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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1907.

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Financial Statement of Chautauqua

Association.
S. M. Halladay, the representative of the Midland Lyceum Bureau, furnished all the talent and managrunnished at the tatent and manag-ed the program. In addition to this he furnished the big tent, a portion of the help employed on the grounds, and he half for nearly all the advertising. He was to the advertising. He was to eccive all money taken in up to \$2500. All above that sum was to be divided equally between him and the Wayne Association, Following the statement of receipts and ex-Gross Receipts
Mr. Holladay's guarantee

Sum to be divided between Mi. Holladay and Wayne Association Wayne Association's Share

Wayne Association of Surplus 425.35 Mr. Holladay share of surplus 425.35 2500.00

Total Receipts for Holladay 2925 35 RECEIPTS OF WAYNE ASSOCIATION. \$425.35

of surplus Comm. rec'd from Holladay for tickets sold Receipts from concessions 43.90 tent and cot rent 18.25

Total receipts of Wayne Ass'n. 523.60 EXPENDITURES OF WAYNE ASS'N.

missions paid on sale of tickets Rental of tents and cots 6.12 Rental on canvass fence Return Frieght on Tents etc. Stationery Drayage W. A. Cook for services Peter Henkle .40 Help on Grounds 17.00 Express and sundries 2.75
Services of pianist 2.00
City of Wayne for light, water 33.75
Wayne Commercial Club Band 160.00 Grass seed for 1 doz. tin cups ed for H, S ground .30

Candidates For Primary Election.

Total expenditures

The following names will appear on the several tickets at the Primary time for filing names to go on the ticket expired August 3.

SUPREME JUDGE

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

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER. Henry T. Clarke, jr., Omaha, publican.

P. A. Cadwell, Edgar, republican S. M. Wallace, Clay Center, re

Samuel Lichty, Falls City, prohi-

bition. REGENT OF STATE UNIVERSITY.

C. B.Anderson, Crete, republican George Coupland, Elgin, republi

A. S. Mansfelde, Ashland, repub-

R. J. Millard, Hartington, fusion John Von Steen, Beatrice, prohib

J. N. Carter, South Omah

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

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

(to fill vacancy)

J. W. Schuler, Lincoln, socialist.

Emil Broomstrom, Stromsburg,

rohibitionist. Geo. Bayha, Niobrara, democrat (to fill vacancy.)

COUNTY OFFICES.

Charley Beebe, rep.—Treasurer. Chas. Reynolds, dem.—Clerk. E. Hunter, rep.—Co. Judge

E. Hunter, rep.—Co. Judgel
A. E. Littell, rep. Supt. Schools.
Grant Mears, rep.—Sheriff.
A. T. Witter, rep.—Co. Assessor.
Dr. J. J. Williams, rep.—Coroner.
B. F. Feather, rep.—Clerk Court.
Aug. Ziemer, rep.—Commissioner.
Geo. Farran, rep.—Com.

Pioneer's and Old Settler's Picnic.

Thursday, September, 5th, 1907 is the date fixed for holding "The Pioneers and Old Settlers Pichic," of Wayne county, Nebraska, at Bress-ler's grove, one mile north-west of Wayne, Nebraska.

A day of recreation, reminiscences, education and rest. A day when the pioneers and old settlers talk heart to heart, and tell of the by-gones, to heart, and tell of the by-gones, the pleasures of the present, and the hopes for the future greatness of Wayne county, Nebraska. In a little while "the all beholding sun in all its greatness" will look no more on the Pioneers of Wayne county who moyed the first swath or plowed the first furrow, and the younger generation and settlers will do well to attend this meeting and do well to attend this meeting and take council, and listen to the and hardships of early pioneering. In union there is strength, and in co-operation success, and it is the Election to be held Sept. 3. The wish and earnest desire of the wish and earnest desire of the management selected by the Association that everybody constitute himself or herself a committee of one to take an active part, and by their presence at this meeting, with a picnic-basket filled with pumpkin pie and fun, add to the effort to make this the most memorable and tong to be remembered gathering long to be remembered gathering ever held by the pioneers and old settlers; of Wayne county Citizens thruout the state and ad-

joining states are cordially invited to come and commune with us. A good

ogram is prepared.

DR. R. B. CRAWFORD, Presid
GEO. R. WILBUR, Secretary.

When School Opens

Every Scholar will be expected to be provided with

PENS, PENCILS

WRITING TABLETS

SLATES, INKS,

ERASERS, ETC.

Our new line of School Supplies is now on hand and price most reasonable

E.F. McClure, Broken Bow, social- Commissioners' Proceedings or more than two congre

and allowed and warrants ordered drawn

Jacob Longnecker, grader

\$40.00 Henry Klopping, Deputy assessor's services, Walter Gaebler, register of Henry births and deaths

Ludwig Baker, road work J. L. Davis, register of births and deaths Martin Holst, road work,

Louis Ziemer, registrar of births and deaths A. L. Holmberg, Grader work Winside, Tribune Printing

Nebraska Democrat, Printing A. E. Littell, salary, postage

express I02.07 E. W. Cullen, freight advanced 2.60 Geo. W. Sweigard, grader work

Henry Moeding, road work C. E. West, road work √ 2.90 Jas. Baker, registrar of births and deaths

Jay Wilson, road work 9.00
Wayne Telephone Exchange
Tolls for July, rent for Aug. 11.50 Frank James, road work Grant S. Mears, salary and

mileage on primary notices August Hohneke, road work 13.50 August Honneke, road work Ben Cox, road work Walt Cook, Road work Chris Carstens, Henry Moeding, road work John Lawson, blacksmithing

A. G. Mettlen, road work
Otto Fredrickson, road work
F. F. Fisher, overseeing road

district, in 1906 80.00 Wayne Telephone Exchg, tolls for June and and rent for July 14.10 Henry Puls, road work 15.00

B. F. Feather, postage Dan Legan, grader work
J. E. Harmon, Janitor's salary
L. Wm. Schulz, road work
F. Strate jr., road work

6.00 24.00 City of Wayne, Lights for July 3.48
B. F. Feather court attendance 4.00
Hugo Miller, road work 9.00
W. P. Agler, board and rent

92.50

of poor farm
R. H. Perry, road work
Wilber Vanfossen, road work
Herman Frevert, road work Dave Leary, ditching 21.00

Standard Bridge Co., Bridge work claimed \$2317.58, audited and allowedat \$2317.58 and warrant ordered for \$1155.29 as part payment.

Standard Bridge Co, Bridge work claimed \$1721,16 audited and allowed at \$1721.16 but no warrant ordered Standard Bridge Co, Bridge work, claimed \$672.64 audited and allowed standard Builge Co., Bridge work claimed \$1349,27 audited and allow-

ed at \$1349.27, no warrant ordered. Standard Bridge Co, Bridge work claimed \$2996.06 audited and allow-ed at \$2996.06, no warrant ordered. Standard Bridge Co., Bridge work claimed \$908.00 audited and allowed

at \$908.00, no warrant ordered.

Standard Bridge Co., Bridge work claimed \$1625.00 audited and allow-

Sec. for expense of Institute amounting to the sum of \$24.75 was on motion rejected.

Wm. Bowles is hereby appointed

bond approved.

The last legislature passed an act which provides as follows: The county board shall divide the county, except the portion occupied by the cities and incorporated villiges, into as many road districts as may be necessary, and alter the boundaries thereof as may seem proper, provided however that no road district shall be so constituted as to contain less than one congressional township,

townships Be it resolved by this board that Wayne, Nebraska, August 15, 1907
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
The following claims were audited by the following claims were audited for the control of the control

Follows:

Wilbur precinct, township 27
range 3 east shall contitute a road district and be designated as road district No. 1.

Deer Creek precinct, township 27

25.50
Deer Creek precinct, township 27 range 2 dast except that part incorporated into the village of Carroll, shall constitute a road district and be designated as road district No. 2.

Sherman precinct, township 27 ange 1 east shall constitute a road district and be [designated] as road district No. 3.

district No. 3.
Garfield precinct, township 26
range I east shall constitute a road
district and be designated as road
district No. 4.

district No. 4.
Chapin precinct, township 26 range
2.60 2 east except that portion incorporated into the village of Winside shall constitute a read district and be designated as road district No. 5.
Strahan precinct, township 26 range 3 east except that portion incorporated into the City of Wayne shall constitute a road district and shall constitute a road district and

shall be designated as a road district

Hunter precinct, township 26 range 4 east except that portion incorpora-ted into the city of Wayne shall con-stitute a road district and shall be designated as road district No. 7. Logan precinct, township 26 range 5 east shall constitute a road district

and be designated as road district No. 8.

Leslie precinct, township 25 range

5 east/shall constitute a road district and designated as road district No. 9. Plum Creek, precinct, township 25 range 4 east shall constitute a road

district and be designated as road district No. 10.

Brenna precinct, township 25 range 3 east shall constitute a road district and be designated as road district No. 11.

Hancock precinct, township 25 range 2 east, except that portion incorporated into the Village of Winside shall constitute a road district and be designated as road district

No. 12.
Hoskins precinct, township 25 range

Hoskins precinct, township 25 range 1 east except that portion incorporated into the Village of Hoskins shall constitute a road district and be designated as road district No. 13. Road district for the City of Wayne shall be designated as road district No. 14-Village of Winside as road district No. 15-Village of Carroll as road district No. 16-Village of Hoskins as road district No. 17.

Whereas, on December 4th 1906 an agreement was entered into between agreement was entered into between Greenwood cemetery association and the County of Wayne, whereby the exchange of lots was to be made from potter's field in driginal plat of Greenwood Cemetery belonging to the county, for lots on the county, for lots of the association.

Comes now Greenwood Cemetery association and transfers to Wayne country, lots 1-2-3-4-5-22-23-24-25-26 association and transfers to Wayne country, lots 1-2-3-4-5-22-23-24-25-26 association and transfers to Wayne country, lots 1-2-3-4-5-22-23-24-25-26 association filed by E. R. Lundburg its Sec. nd Treas. for expense of Institute amounting to the sum of \$15.36 was on motion rejected.

The claim of Farmers' Institute of Carroll filed by Richard Closson its Sec. for expense of Institute amount. Comes now Greenwood Cemetery

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Sheep for Sale.

wm. Bowles is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 25 and bond approved.

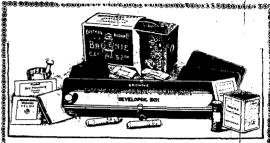
D. R. Thomas is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 24 and overseer of road district No. 24 and overseer of road district No. 24 and overseer of road district No. 25 and overseer of road district No. 24 and overseer of road district No. 25 and overseer of road district No. 26 and 0 one and 1 miles south of Wayne, Nebraska.

W. L. Fisher.

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

The man who idles because he has earned a rest, is next of kin to him who thinks the world owes him a living.

GUST A. JOHNSON, WAYNE



Take H Kodak You

It will tell the story of the summer vacation A fine line of Kodaks and Supplies

Jones' Book Store

Talking Machine Records **EVERYTHING IN MUSIC**

Hardman Pianos are never excelled

Disgusted

TOOTH BRUSH?

¶ Do the bristles come out, or is it

¶Some brushes have no excuse for ng used by anyone, and perhaps you have been unlucky enough to get one of this kind.

¶OUR TOOTH BRUSHES are of the best selected stock convenient shape, soft, medium, or hard bristles, well seeured—Children's as well as Adult's.

Raymond's Drug Store

20 Discount on Oxfords

All new and styles the very latest---this year's goods. No old stockers but year's goods. No bright, nobby ones.

33 1-3 % Discount on Ladies' Shirt Waists

Come in early as our sizes are getting low, as these are rare bargains.

Just In---Elegant Assortment of Fine Skirts....

The best line of fine fitting skirts in the city. We carry the largest and best as sortment in Wayne. Our prices are from \$2.00 to \$15.00.

Yours anxious to please,

Jeffries Shoe Co.

Owen Shoe Company

FELBER'S PHARMACY 'The Drug Store of Quality.'' Wayne to Concord. Inquire of less than one congressional township,

- Local News -:

Mrs. Emil Weber visited at Wake-

Ed. Johnson was a Carroll visitor on business, Tuesday.

Chris Wischoff was a Tuesday morning.

was at Carroll Orrin Garwood

between trains Friday. Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Office over First National Bank.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Root on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Delas Reynolds went up to Carroll Tuesday, to remain until after the

The members of the Baptist church are planning a picnic for the ear future

Henry Klobping and Chas. Schuleis were among the Dakota excur-mists Tuesday. Ike Eby, the right hand man, at

Karo's market, was in Hartington over Monday night. The city will likely be deserted on Thursday and Friday, an account of the Corroll Carnival.

School opens Monday Sept. 2. which fact, of course, is good news to all the boys and girls.

Miss Margueret Heckert is spending the week with her friend Miss Lorain Holtz at Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norton, who occupy the Perdue farm near town, Sioux City visitors Monday.

If you need a good piano, we need a good driving horse,

, FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON.

thirteenth birthday.

Ban Skiles passed thru town Tuesday evening chroute to Bonesteele, S.D. from Oraha. Ben is working in the railway mail service.

C. C. Brown and daughter return-ed on Sunday evening from Rome, New York, where they have spent the summer visiting relatives.

Misses Laura and Anna Monfort were young teachers down from Randolph to take the examinations before the County Supt. last week.

Winside has awarded the contract for installing a \$10,000 waterworks system, including pumping station, steel tank and tower and 700 feet

When Albert Carpenter was made nanager of Martins 3000 acre farm, discarded all the old purchased the latest Monitors of C. W. Hiscox.

Mrs. Ben Elliott went to Randolph or a short visit Saturday. Her aughter Miss Blanch who has spent weeks with Randolph friends will return with her.

Miss Carrie D. Baker, of Lower-ville, Iowa, closed a three weeks visit at the Grothe home last week, returning to her home in company with Miss Maude Grothe.

Perry Theobald and Wm. Mellor went to Walthill, Nebr., Monday, where they assist in the building of a telephone system, being put In by Mr. Matheny of this place.

Mr. Matheny of this place,
Ed. Stubbs returned from Handcounty, S. D. Tuesday evening. He
has been working on the Chas.
Scuthies ranch for several months,
but was obliged to return home on
account of rheumatism.

The Frank Strahan, D. A. Jones, cobt. Mellor and W. F. Wilson amilies returned from Malvern, Ia., Monday, where they had been to attend the funeral of the late J. M. Strahan, which was held Friday

About fifty members of the Ben Hur lodge planned and carried out a successful surprise, in honor of Rudolph Chrischillis, Tuesday even-ing at his home in the east part of town. Mr. Chrischillis leaves with ing at his home in the east part of come owner of it all, the corporation town. Mr. Chrischillis leaves with is to convey the property by deed to the lobge and cease business. Fifty per cent of stock subscribed is to be A royal social time was had by the assembled guests who presented Mr. and Mrs. Chrischillis a handmittee appointed to solicit stock: some piece of silverware as a token of remembrance from their Wayne tries, and C. J. Ringer.

Ered Berry was an arrival from ioux City Sunday.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Gildersleeve, Abram Aug. 19.

Waithill is scarcely a year old and yet she has contracted for a \$12000 chool building.

Editor Goldie went to Cheroke Iowa, Saturday. He will spend veek at the lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lund | wel comed a daughter into their home

on Monday Aug. 19. Carl Grothe arrived home from Douglas, Wyoming, Saturday. Carl was not taken up with the country

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Skeen and Mr daughter from Texas.

The Sunday morning subject at the Methodist Church will be: "The Gospel of the Second Mile". Baptism by immersion will be administered Sunday afternom.

Prof. F. M. Gregg of Peru, Nebr., will deliver a lecture, entitled "The Teaching Art of the Master Teacher" at the M. E. Church, Sunday, Aug. 25, at 11:00 o'clock a. m.

Miss Margaret Sweet has been visiting her brother C. H. Sweet of the Citizens bank, and was a guest at the Mitchell home the past two weeks. She left for her home in New York vesterday.

Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. L C. Gildersleeve, were called to Fullerton, Nebr., Saturday, by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Ed. Reynolds. On account of train connections they were obliged to go via Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond were among the passengers for South Dakota, Tuesday, They are now located at Kadoka, in Lyman county where Mr. Hammond is Miss Emma Felber is over from Laurel this week, a guest at the home of her brother J. A. Felber.

Prof. Pile is instructing in the Dixon county teachers' institute, which is in session at Ponea this present business more profitable. located in the real estate business. He formerly conducted a newspaper at Randolph but apparently fiuds his

Orrin Garwood has gone Miss Hazel Whalen entertained a Washta, Io., where he takes a posinumber of girl friends at a party tion as manager of a lumber yard.

Tuesday evening in honor of her He writes the HERALD that he has a splendid place, in a nice little town and will have entire management of the business. Orrin is a thotful, talented young man and will certain ly make good in his chosen work

Among those attending the Baptist Ass'n. for north Nebraska, held at Norfolk last week, were, Rev. and Mrs. Parker Smith, Mrs. Bosteder, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Kellogg, C. E. Sprague, Prof. D. vies, J. W. Bartlett, John Soules and the Misses Pearl Hughes, Jennie Olmstead, Laura Conover, Bookhauser. Cross and Kemi and Kemp.

T. Collinson, well known in T. Collinson, well known in Carroll and Wayne by residents of a dozen years ago, died at Lincoln, Nebr., last week, where he was staying temporarily. While living in Wayne, Mr. Collinson conducted a clothing store in the building now occupied by J. W. Epler & Co Since leaving here he has been in the ministry, and the last several years was pastor of the Baptist church at Lewiston, in Pawnee county, Nebr., where he was most highly esteemed. The past year he has been in ill health and wholly un able to perform his duties anie to perform in duties as a minister, yet his congregation carried him on full salary and pro-vided and paid for necessary medi-cal attendance. We have not learn-ed the particulars regarding the

The Wayne I. O. O. F. lodge The Wayne I. O. O. F. lodge are preparing to erect a building of their own on their two lots across the alley from I. W. Alter's office. The building planned is to be of brick two stories high, 50 by 80 feet and with lots to cost about \$12000. In order to handle the proposition in the easiest way a corroration will in the easiest way a corporation will be organized with a capital stock of \$12000 with shares \$50 each amilies returned from Malvern, Id., londay, where they had been to trend the funeral of the late J. M. trahan, which was held Friday for the moon.

About fifty members of the Benture lodge planned and carried out successful surprise, in honor of tidoloph Chrischillis, Tuesday eventured by the longer of the lodge retains the privilege of buying in the stock at part of come owner of it all, the corporation with Mr. Chrischillis leaves with the stock at the come owner of it all, the corporation with Mr. Chrischillis leaves with the stock at the components by these the come owner of it all, the corporation with the components by these the come owner of it all, the corporation with the components by these to the come owner of it all, the corporation with the components by these tooks.

THE NEW STORE

on the corner opposite

First National Bank.

Try This Store First

Orr & Morris Co., Wayne, Neb

THE NEW STORE

on the corner opposite

First National Bank.

For the past month we have been moving and getting our stock settled in our new location and can now give the trade our undivided attention. We have been adding to our stock new goods of all kinds for fall business. Most of our early purchases are in and ready for your inspection. We invite you to come and see them before making your fall purchase. We feel sure we can suit you in style and quality. Remember the daylight store.

	SILKS		
19 incl	Silk Waisting, yard	\$1.00	ļ
27 incl	Silk Waisting, yard	1.00	ł
36 incl	Black Taffeta, yard	1,00	1
36 inc	Satin Lining, yard	1.00	į
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plete line of patterns. 10-12¹₂-15c

FLEECED LINED GOODS

Consist of none but the best and well known brands, such as 12½c, 15c

50 DOZEN 6 for 25c

Special sale Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs Saturday, August 31, at 2 p. m.

50 DOZEN 5c each

PETTICOATS

A fine line of Heather Sloom, also \$1.00 to 3.50 Sateen Skirts

SKIRTS , on 98c

BELTS A big lot of belts, odds and end season's business all sizes and styles at, each

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GROCERIES 6 Cans Best Sardines 3 Cans Mustard Sardines Fruit Jars, pints, per dozen.
Fruit Jars, quarts, per dozen
Fruit Jarr, one-half gallon, per dozen

Mrs, E. B. Philleo went to Sioux City this morning. Mrs. R. H. James and Mrs. A. H.

Ellis were among the Sioux City passengers this morning.

passengers this morning.

For Sale—Walnut case organ in good condition, Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of John L. Soules.

Miss Odell, of Fullerton, Nebr., who has been visiting Miss Mellor for several days, returned to her home Tuesday.

There will be no church services of the Presbyterian Church next Sunday, but Sunday school will be held at the usual time.

Mrs. Rath, of Carson, Iowa, re turned to her home this morning after a weeks visit at the home at her daughter Mrs. D. A. Surber.

The school ma'ams of the count ssemble in Wayne next week for eason of intellectual improvement and as a means of uplift to the country schools.

Rev. Maunteuffle, a former past of one of the German churches her and at Garroll, was in Wayne shak ing hands with old friends yesterday He is now located at Chevenne, W and enjoying good health.

Miss Mande Harker and baby returned to their home at Cabondale, Ills., this morning, closing a summers vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler. John Bressler jr. accompanied her and will visit ror a time.

Tennis Association will hold its Annua Tournament at Bloomfield, Annual Tournament at Blooming of Nebraska next Wednesday Thursday and Friday Aug. 28, 29, 30. Wayne will be represented, but the names have not been desided on yet.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Ernest cle Rev! and Mrs. A. F. Ernest closed a several weeks visit at the home of the parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gamble, this morning and left for their home at Macone, Ill. They stop over at Misseuri Valley, Ia., to spend a day or two with the Dr. H. W. Gamble family.

Rev. F. J. Tower and wife, Mrs. Chas Tower and J. Tower drove over from Laurel Tuesday and spent the day at W. O. Gamble. Rev, Tower and family return to heir Tower and ramily return to homelin Rochester, N. Y. after a three weeks hist. Chas, Tower will make short v Plainview before returning ho

E. A. Burgess of Wakefield was in Wayne Monday.

C. A. Beaton and wife were down from Sholes yesterday.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson visited with Carroll friends over Wednesday,

Because Wayne did not do the "Alphonzo-Gaston" stunt when editor Nellor, of the Hoskins Headlight, attended the Chautauqua his dignity was ruffled and he says some pretty mean things about the county capitol.—Belden Progre

An exchange says that if things keep on as they have for the last four or five years, you'll soon be seeingfads in local papers like this:
"Wanted—A man to do farm work; \$75 a month and his board. Pie and ham every day, the use of the best room and an automobile at his ser-Will haul him to vice on Sundays. Will haul him to and from the field in a phaeton, and never ask him to get up until break-fast is ready." Otto Sebald was up from Falls

City, Nebraska, one day last week on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sebald. He was on his way to Rock Island, Ills. Otto is way to Rock Island, Ills. Otto is doing big business for a Falls City Loan company, which makes long trips to various parts of the country a part of his duties. He tells us he is building a house at Falls City, which would indicate another of his productive bentures. prospective ventures. Derius and Walter Tallman

Derius and Walter Tallman were arrivals in Wayne Monday for a short visit with old friends south of town where they resided about seven years ago. The boys have been in Oklahoma and Ills., since leaving this county. Their mother is living with a daughter in southern Nebraska and still enjoy. southern Nebraska, and still enjoy-ing good health, while a brother Judson Tallman lives at Guthrie, Okla., where he has a meat market.

Friday's Sioux City Tribune says the following in regard to a former on if he keeps on at this clip." The new foundry has shut down for a while at least. J. I. Conklin has left Wayne to settle elsewhere. His household goods were shipped out yesterday.

Notice of Desolution of Partnership
The Co-partnership heretofore existing between E. M.Smith and John Harrington comprising the firm of Smith & Harrington is this day

John Collins of Marcus, Ia nember of the Collins Bros. orch tra was married yesterday to a Mis Johnson of Winside. Mr. Collins and bride passed thru Wayne on the

The Commercial Club Band receiv ed their new uniforms this week and are now able to put up a show of parade that is on a par with their parage that is on a par with the music. The new togs are of a te color trimmed in red, while the ca are made to match. The boy appear in their new duds at the Carroll Carnival for the first time.

Prof. Conn formerly an instruction has excepted a position of superin tendent of schools at Columbus Nebr. Prof. Conn has been instru Nebr. Prof. Conn has been instru-ctor of mathematics in the Fremont Normal the past year or two but has tendered his resignation and goes to Columbus to succeed E. B. Sherm

The Crofton ball team passed thrown Tuesday enroute for Carrol town Tuesday enroute for Carrol where a game was played in the afternoon. The Crofton aggregaatternoon. The Crotton aggrega-tion have been putting up a good article of bail lately. Out of twelve games they have lost but three, and those by only one score in each in-stance. At Bancroft 16 innings were played without a score on either The state convention of the Neh

aska district of the Wisconsin syn raska districtor the Wisconsin syndo of Lutheran churches will convene at Hoskins next Thursday and will be in session until Monday evening. Rev. John Witte of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church will attend the synod as pastor of the Norfolk church while Carl Voecks will represent the church as a delegate. E. Zutz, who has just returned from the following in regard to a former working the meeting of the Wisconsin general the meeting of the Wisconsin general the following in regard to a former working the meeting of the Wisconsin general the following in regard to a former working the meeting of the Wisconsin general the meeting of the was one of the two Nebraska branch at the Wisconsin general the wisconsin general the working the was one of the two Nebraska branch at which he was one of the two Nebraska branch at which he was one of the two Nebraska branch at which he was one of the wisconsin general the working the wisconsin general the working t Norfolk News.

Notice of Desolution of Partnership
The Co-partnership heretofore existing between E. M.Smith and John
Harrington comprising the firm of
Smith & Harrington is this day
dissolved by mutual consent. John
Harrington continuing the business,
collecting all accounts due and
paying all indebtedness of the firm.
August 18th, 1907. August 13th, 1907.

E M SMITH

Real Estate Transfers

For two weeks ending Aug. 20, 1907, reported by Alter & Taylor, bonded abstracters, Wayne, Neb.

Maggie Stumpf to Wm H Gildersleeve. NW 1 30-26-5 \$9600. Chas Madden to J H Foster Lot 13

Blk 4 North add to Wavne. \$400 C Goltz to L C Middlestadt Lots 8 9 19 20 21 22-3-4 B 1 Winside\$2700. Mary K Goltz to L.C. Mittelstadt lot \$3000. E D Mitchell to Sadie Rector N E 1

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Growing Hogs In Western Nebraska Growing Hogs In Western Nebraska
The Nebraska Fxperiment Station
has just issued Bulletin No. 99, which
covers the result of three years' work
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Cased wells. Water or no pay.

THINKING ALOUD.

Which Roused Lord Dudley

A Russ Which Roused Lord Dudley and Formed a Friendship. One of the earls of Dudley, who was addicted 58 the practice of thinking albid, found himself in a very awkward predicament on a certain occasion. He was to spend the evening at the house of a friend and ordered his carriage early, as he had a long drive back to his own home. When the hour or rived the carriage was not forthcoming. Seeing that Lord Dudley was considerably annoyed by the delay, one of the guests, whose way homeward lay past his fordship's house, politely offered him a seat in his carriage. The gentleman was almost a stranger to Lord Dudley, but the effer was accepted. The drive did not prove a very sociable one. Lord Dudley took his seat and inimediately relapsed into slene, his thoughts apparently engrossed by some unplensant subject. Presently he began to speak in allow but distinctly audible tone of voice, and his companion, to his automishment, heard him speak in the tell was the safety and the order was careful to be provided the order was companion, to his automishment, heard him speak in the order was adulting the companion.

"I'm very sorry I accepted his offer. I don't know the man. It was civil certainly, but the worst is I suppose I must ask him to dinner." Silence followed this bit of another thinking. His lordship was unaware that he had betrayed his thoughts and was probady still meditating upon the same unpleasant subject when the voice of his companion broke the stillness.

ness.

Apparently this stranger was afflicted with the same inhaldy from which his lottlellip suffered, for be exactly imitated. Lord Didley's tone as he

his loddslift suffered, for be, exactly initiated Librd Dudley's tone as he said:
"Perhaps he'll think I did it to make his acquainfance. Why, I would have done the same to any farmer on his ceptate. I hipe he won't ask me to dinner, for I shan't accept his invitation."
Lord Dudley's abstruction was all gone. He listened to the other's words, immediately comprehending the loke against hisbself, and frankly offered his highed to his companion, making many approaches for his involuntary rudeness.
The istranger proved magnanimous.

The stranger proved magnanimous and from that night the two became fast fillends.

THE TAXIDERMIST.

He Stretches Animal Skins Over Plas-ter of Paris Forms.

for of Paris Forms.

Recently a prominent taxidernist of St. Louis was taking a party of visitors through his establishment. He had some very rare specimens of bir game fish both of the sea and river, besides a large collection of birds of every clime about the walls.

'Is that stuffed too?" asked a lady high carried the lifelike form of a small pet dog which sat motionless upon the hearth.

indicating the lifelike form of a small pet dog which sat motionless upon the bearth. The taxthermist frowned and returned very indicatority:

"Madam, we do no stuffling here. We strotch our bides lover plaster of paris a forms. The day of stuffling is past, and on up to date establishment does it."

The party was taken upstairs, through the rooms where the real taxterny is done. They had expected to be a stuffling in the stuffling and perhaps had; No such thing was seen, however, and in place of tids were men and boys moding out the forms of deer, antelope, this mad other kinds of animals in the smooth white plaster. This is done very much in the same way as the strategies or condees are moded to grace the corners of buildings. The fildes after roling through the cleaning process are stretched thatly over the master farm, which in read is more lasting than the old fashioned manner of staffing them.

"Even specimens of fish are treated in this manner," resumed the taxthermist, "and you way easily see how a staff were craminged into it, which if mispreperly done will buige and last but a short time,"—Exchange.

a short time. Exenange.

Lincoln's Last Law Case.
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Lincoln's Last Case in Chicago, it was the case of Jones versus
Johnson in April and May, 1800, in the
United States circuit court before
Judge Drimmonl. The case Involved
the ittle to land of very great value
the decedion of the shore of Lake
Michigan. During the trial Judge
Lincoln and all the counsel on both
sides, including Lincoln, diped together
at the house of Isane N Arnold.

At the conclusion of the dinner this
togist was proposed: "May illinois furnish the
last proposed: "May illinois furnish the
States." It was deunk with great enthusiasm by the friends of both Lincoln land Douglas. — Chicago Record-

The Wary Crow.

The crow is useful in killing mice, shakes, lizards and frozs and is a splendid seavener. He is quite wary, will always fee from a man with a gun, but pays little attention to the ordinary pedestrian. These birds are greatrious in tach sabits and make their larger untily nests at the tops of trees. They cone in flocks to the sleeping grove, sit around on the ground, and when all are assembled they rise similarneously and scramble for nests. Crows mate for life.

Old Gotrox - Dut if my daughter marties you, will she have all the comforts to which she has been acquistomed? Young DeBroque-Well, it will be your fault if she hasn't.-Chicago News.

truest mark of being be qualities is being born Rocheforganic without chefo

Attractive Features of Mindanao with a Plan for Peaceful Conquest.

ZAMBOANGA, MORO PROV., P. I.

JULY 1, 1907.

If the Am rican Government should pull out of the Philippine Islands, even after having started the natives on the high road to self-government, as they did the Cubans, leaving no the high road to self-government, as they did the Cubans, leaving no meater obsticles to nation building another Hawaii or another Porton por would it develope into a sult for Mindanao. They indicate unmistakably that great island another leaves is an example to the have made them have be are being built, and vegetables such as are grown in American particular to the have made them have be are being built, and vegetables such as are grown in American particular to the have made them have made them have made them have be are being built, and vegetables such as are grown in American particular to the high result of the cubans, and the have made them have made them have made them have be are being built, and vegetables such as are grown in American particular to the high result of the have made them have be are being built, and vegetables such as are grown in American particular to the high result of the high r it is the honest conviction of Americans out of every 100 who are here to-day that experiment would be a failure in much less time than it proved to be in Cuba.

The danger can be mitigated, but not cured, by the retention of the Moro country, both as regards the danger to the Filipinos which arises from their proximity to the Moros, and as a point of observation and quick action in case of necessity.
With American government transferred to Zamboanga, and the conviction
forced upon the Filipinos that armed

siderable period of time, conditions are so different in Mindinao than in the other Islands, that one goverment is wholly incompetent to administer both sections. Recognizing this fact from the start, the people of the Moro country prepared a petition asking for separate territorial government, and presented it to the Congressional party which visited the Moro country with Secretary of War Taft, in August, 1905

RESOLUTIONS OF THE ZAMBOANGA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
At a meeting of the Zamboanga
Chamber of Commerce, held Aug. 7, Javanuer of commerce, near May, 1905, the following resolutions was unanimously approved and copies ordered to be furnished the press and the members of the distinguished party upon their arrival in Zambo-

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this body that all that portion of the this body that at that portion of the Philippine Islands lying south of the Straits of Surigao, should be created by act of Congress a territory of the United States. "In presenting our views touching

area of Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Ver-mont, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Porto Rico,

ial form of government in Mindanao or less steady influx of Americans will give Americans there a freer soing on at present. The discharge hand in the development of its resorses, we cannot see in what regard added to that immigration. Men such a concession by Congress will effect disastrously the prosperity of the rest of the atchipelago. It will establish in these Islands a monument to American enterprise in the land out. Even American example to the land, argument to the land, argument to the land argumen

anather Hawaii or another Porto Rico, nor would it develope into a bouffe government so characteristic of South America. But it would be another Texas, an empire state with unlimited resorses and possibilities that cannot be measured. All the conditions that pertained to Texas when the now flourishing state was first invaded by the pioneer pertain to Mindanao today, the latter having the advantage in seaboard and in its adaptability for culture of Minila hemp, an exclusive product of the Philippines.

"Such an arrangement with reference to Zamboanga, and the conviction forced upon the Filipinos that armed revolution would speedily lesult in American intervention here as in Chba, would exercise a wholesome restraint, and check a natural tendency of the leaders to commit overtacts.

Even if it is the intention of the American people to retain possession of the entire groop for any considerable period of time, conditions are so different in Mindinad than in "Such an arrangement with re-

The Manila Times is quoted

"We know only a few of the American settlers in Mandanao, but they evidently have a bunch of hustlers down there. They are of the kind that pry the sun up of a morn ing and when the lark gets ready lilt his lay have put in a good half

ay's work.

If their scheme of territorial goverment meets with approval, and on its face we see no reason why it should be denied, it is likely to mean that Mindanao will become the Mecca of the energetic and enterprising Americans who come to these shores All the opportunities of Luzon or Leyte or Albay will be there with few of their drawbacks, and there will be very few blanks in the lottery of oriental expoitation, or, to use a more soothing term, development,"

Town Topics favors the plan. It

"In presenting our views touching the necessity for separate territorial government for the Moro country, we do not wish to be understood as having discovered anything new. The Philippine Commission, some years ago, first discovered this necessity. The sole purpose of our agitation is to have the idea of the Philippine Commission carried to its prological conclusion.

"Briefly stated, our reasons follow:

"I. The Island of Mandanao and and the Sulu archipelago embraces a territory larger than the combined area of Delaware, Connecticut, and the property of the menorial will be granted." says:

We are all together in sympathy reasons advanced and we, sincerely hope that the prayer of the memorial will be granted."

The Manila Cable News, "The petition of the people of Mindanao for territorial government and Porto Rico.

"2. The native population of the for the Islands south of the Straits Moro country is very small, and of Surigao has something of the consequently interposes no obstacle flavor of the old days when the to American colonization.

"3. Our colonial experiment in the erness of the west. The average Far East depends for its success citizen of the United States, is full upon the introduction of Western of fighting courage providing he civilization and progress. This can can see the stars and stripes floating come only with American settlement above him, and feel that the land and enterprise civilization and progress. This can come only with Americans settlement and enterprise.

"A merican settlement and enterprise will come only as a result of liberal inducements held out by the government. Liberal inducements to the dense population of the northern Islands, ever be made to Americans to settle there.

"5. Liberal inducements can be made to Americans to settle there. The made to Americans to settle there. The made to Americans to settle there working an injustice to the native population. On the conteary, an infux of Americans to this Island would be a boon to its people."

It is needless to say that no opposition developed against this plan in the Moro province. In proposition met with universal proposition met with universal proposition met with universal proposition met with universal proposition made to Americans to the fact, the proposition met with universal proposition made to the fact, the proposition met with universal proposition is mong. Americans the fact of the resolution adopted by the Zamboanga Chamber of Commerce American settlers have taken to contract from the desert isto be his werested from the desert isto be his southern country has always been southern country has always been

SPECIAL PHILIPPINE LETTER and we do not hesitate to give it our unqualified support. If a territor- one thing is certain: there is a more or less steady influx of Americans A Third Letter Setting Forth the will give Americans there a freer going on at present. The discharge

unmistakably that great island which has been left practically a waste by Malay and Spaniards for centuries is to be colonized in these latter days by Americans. It means also that while the war department is building forts and the Navy is providing docks and land fortifications for the better defense and the surer protection of these islands in particular and Americans rights in the east in general, while the United States chooses to remain here these silent and unobtrusive settlers the island to the South are build up a surer and more substantial building fense to American interests in the Orient in the form of an American colony, with American institutions first hand, with American industries with American farms whereon the bone and sinews of war are produced in abundance

"This is no new thing for 'Amer igans when confronted with the un-occupied lands. No unclaimed foot of the earth's surface will long re-main unproductive and unprofitable if it is found by an American farm-

er.

"A few more years of colonization in Mindanao and there will be presented to congress a petition which cannot be overlooked.

My next letter will deal with the government we have instituted among these people, and its influence upon them.

There is nothing like association dividing its profits with the patrons. Therein lies the success of the Interstate Live Stock Associait the internate lave stock associa-tion of Sioux City. This year the inen who are at the head of this 'largest independent fair in the world' as the eastern horse papers word as the eastern horse papers describe it, are spending more money for attractions of every kind than the majority of state fairs do. The stellar attraction to many people, no doubt, will be Horage Wild, the world-famed aeronaut, who will make daily flights in his air ship, the "Eagle" The free vardeville attractions will be a show in themselves. In these will be the great "thriller" of the year, "Leaping the Death Gap Flumes."

Special Train For Carroll Carnival Special Train For Carroll Carnival.

The management of the Carroll
Cannival have arranged for a special
train returning form Carroll at 8
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 get ting back. Friday should be Wayne's

CEMENT WALKS

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

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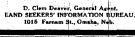
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arge map, telling all NEW FOLDER FREE. For our new folder wit about these lands, the markets, what the farmers title, and much other valuable information, write





August 22, 1907. Dear Friend:

When it is and hot I like a glass of ice-tea better'n I like lemonade because there is tea in it. like the color Lemon helps it too. I am warm right now because I have just come from the grocery with a package tea and a sack lemons. We drink Chase & Sanborn Indian Head Tea, 50c pound. We buy it where we get White Pearl flour the flour which is made from Minnesota hard wheat the best that grows.

> Your friend. JACOB.

P. S. If you are thinking of putting peaches you had tter come in and e us. Melons are fine this year at a asonable price.

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W. O. Gamble has a farm adjoining that of the Nebraska Experi-ment station near North Platte. Last week the winter wheat raised Last week the winter wheat raised on the experiment farm was thresh-ed and yielded fifty-seven bushels per acre by weight. This is an ex-ceptional crop to harvest of that cereal, but it demonstates conclusive-ly what the state agricultural college and our experiment farms are doing for the Nebraska farmer. Scientific methods in agriculture are proving their worth, by seeking a better varieties in grain and improved methods in tillage wonderful things are being accomplished, and all the advantage of the yo-to-date farmer.

There is an active element in both parties that view with considerable disfavor the new system of popular rule as embodied in the direct pri-They predict its failure and say the farmers will not turn out Sept. 3, to mark their choice of party candidates, thus permitting party control to pass into the towns and cities of the state. It is to be hoped that the law will be given a fair trial and that the rural voter will exert the full weight of his insume his full share of fluence and assume his full share of responsibility in the duties of citizenship. Since the farmer pays the taxes its his own fault if he fails to direct the affairs of the government. His sceptre of power is a ballot in the primary. Will he use it?

The passing of J. M. Strahan from life to death, which occured at Mal-vern, Ia., last week, is a loss keenly felt in Wayne county. Mr. Strahan was a pioneer to this section of Nebraska, and probably did more than any other one man to start it in its wonderful growth and assist in In its wonderful growth and assist in its material prosperity. The history of Wayne county can have no brighter pages than the story it must contain of J. M. Strahan. His first knowledge of the county came thru a friend who had tramped it over as a civil engineer with a party of surveyors for a failroad. In company with Jas. Frazier, Mr. Strahan came to West Poilt in the summer of with Jas. Fräzier, Mr. Strahan came to West Point in the summer of 1880, and drove by team to old Laport. He looked the county over pretty thoroughly, but when he found the blue stem growing to the highth of his horses back in the valley of the Logan, he was convinced as to the soil and the county's future and thru Bressler & Paterson future, and thru Bressler & Paterson land agents at Laporte, he bot more than 4000 acres of the fertile prairie stretching a ong the Logan valley. stretching along the Logan valley.

Later he sent members of his own family out to improve and care for his holding and was a frequent and familiar sojourner here himself, sharing with his son Frank up to stating with his son Frank up to three years ago, an extensive live stock business. In 1889, he bot a controling interest in the First National Bank, of Wayne, and has National Bank, of Wayne, and has remained its president ever since. Every enterprise and worthy public undertaking has always received liberal support and effective encoursent at his hand. J. M. Strahan was truly a benefactor and Wayne county is sensitive to the loss thru death of a grand old man."

For Clerk of The District Court.

I submit to the republican electors of Wayne county, at the primaries on September 3rd, 1907, my name as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court. I respectfully solicit the support of all who are satisfied with the performance of my official duties.

B. F. FEATHER. Clerk af the District Court.

For County Assess

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the nomination for the office of county assessor, of Wayne county subject to the will of the repuplican voters at the primaries to be held September, 3.

A. T. WITTER

For County Judge

Thereby respectfully, announce myself as candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, subject to the decision of the Republicar Primary election Sept., 3rd, 1907.

For County Treasurer

didate for the nomination for the office of county treasurer subject to the votes of the republican electors of Wayne county at the primary election to be held Sept. 3d. 1907.

CHARLES S. BEEBE.

For County Clerk.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of county clerk, subject to the will of the Democrati voters of Wayne county at the Pri mary election, to be held September CHAS. W. REYNOLDS.

For County Superintendent.

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

A. E. LITTELL.

For County Commissioner.

To the Republican Voters of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Upon, not only the earnest solici tation 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 nom ination of County Commissioner from the Third District, subject to the will of the Republican Voters of Wayne county.

For County Commissioner.

I have at the solicitation of my friends in Chabin and Garfield pre-cincts consented to become a candi-date, before the Republican primaries, for the nomination for County Commissioner of the 3d commissioner district. These precincts have never had a commissioner and at this time had a commissioner and at this time elect that they are entitled to such recognition. I therefore, at this time, announce myself as a candidate for such nomination and join with the Republicans of Chapin and Gardiner in advised for the supplier. field precincts in asking for the support of the Republicans of the 3d commissioner district, at the pri-maries September 3d.

If nominated and elected I pledge

myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. Respectfully, GEORGE S. FARRAN.

	WAYNE MARKET REPORT	S
	Corrected every Thursday,	
	Spring Wheat	81
	Fall Wheat	72
	Cora	42
	Old Oats	
	New Oats	38
	Flax	95
ı	Barley	50
i	Rye	57
	Hogs	
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"I never could understand," said the man who delves into unisual subjects, why it is always a tropical or semi-tropical ruler who has an abundance of wives. We never hear of a ruler in a cold country lawing 206 wives?"

"Well, I should hope not," replied his friend. "imagine 290 wives going downtown to select their winter furs. The bitts would batkript a nation."

-Chicago Daily News.

By Another Same.

-Gineago Dairy Novys.

By Another Name.
Lawyer-On what ground, madaro,
do you base your action for divorce?
Client—On the ground that my husbuild has what they call the artistic
teraperament. That's sufficient, isn't

?. Lawyer -- Yes, that is ample, but to omply with the legal forms we specity it as incompatibility, neglect, and extreme and repeated cruelty.—Chica

fy it as incompatibility, neglect, and extreme and repeated quelty.—Chicar or Tribune.

Interesting Grave Executations.

The excevation of the pre-Christian grave field at Muensingen, near Bern, have, according to the Vossiche Zeitung, been discontinued for their year, after no less than 206 graves had been opened and examined. The rich yield is being preserved in the historical museum at Bleen, forming one of the most precious collection from the Latten of the most precious and amber. A gold ring of a girl of 10 years is such an artistic piece of workmanship hard even today a lady of rank could wear it. In the same grave was found a hecklace of 140 beautiful amber beads. Of weapons there were uneartied, besides lances, etc., sixteen sworfs, mostly short bindes, that cythorthy were used for cutting. In some graves potalled with cast and swine hones were found, which recalls the custom of some anteint people of providing the dead with food.

"What?" exclaimed the earl, "do you mean to tell me that you thrend to resume your maiden name after you secure your divorce?"

"Yes," replied the countess. "I must do so as a matter of self-procetton. I do not wish when I return to America to be mobbed by the crowds of women who regard it as an honor to be aller to tear the clothes from lades who

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No neace for the kidney sufferer Pain and distress from morn

Get up with a lame back

Twinges of backache bother you day, disorders add to your

misery. Get at the causecure the kidneys. Dong's Kidney Pills will work the

Cure.

They're for the kidneys only,
Have made greut cures in Wayne.
Mrs, Jos. Schmalstieg, living in
the northeast edge of Wayne, Neb., stys: "My husband had to give up the tailoring business on account of the pain and lameness in his back. These pains would come on suddenly These pains would come on suddenly and for several moments he would be practically helpless. Following the attack there would be a dull streness over the kidneys and for several days the kindeys would be much disordered. This fact was painly shown by the secretions between the several ways nainly shown by the secretions being highly colored and very scanty in passage. About two months ago is learned of. Doan's Kidney Pills and started using them. Since that ime he has been improving steadily, its back is much better and he has improved in every way."

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tates.

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Last week we advertised a few odd suits in Men's sizes which we would burn if not sold. There was just seventeen of these suits and they were all gone by Tuesday noon, so there is none left to burn. The people of Wayne county have learned that when The 2 Johns advertise a bargain that they get a bargain.

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21 Boys' Knee Pants Suits, former price was from \$2 to \$1.00

Remember, it is only one week until school will start, and one of these suits will make your boy a splendid school suit.

Now just consider the small amount on which you can dress up your boy to start to school:

Suit, \$1.00 Shirt, 25 Cap, 25 Total, \$1.50

And your boy is ready to go to school. Come in and let us show you these burgains—they won t ust long.



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Will Make War on Te neteriologists Whi Make war on ac-dents Whiler Are Believed to Spread Infection—Cases Within Two Diceks of Old Chinatown.

Blacks of Old Chinntown.

Fine cases of bubonic plague, four it which have resulted in death, have seen reported to the health department for San Francesco within the past told. The patients, with one exception, were of the poorer class of forginers dwelling in the neighborhood doid Chinntown. The exception was foreign saller for a coastwise steam. Proint and active measures were also by the ideal physicidits and fedinal authorities, and a spread of the fiscale is not fund. The statement of the bubonic phigns in San Francisows; received Thursday by the mainer hospital service. The telegram and

co was received Thursday by the marine hospital service. The telegram read;
"Three cases and death, plague, San Francisco. phicases made clinically and by stained sirears from spicen raid glands. No leasonable doubt as to containty of duamonts of cases seen and verified by Long in conjunction within two blocks of old Chinatown."

On receipt of this information instructions were sent to Surgeon Auslin to confer with the state and local authorities such make a full report on the measures adopted for cradication. Surgeon Auslin tolegraphed that two fool had been discovered and that two fool had been discovered and that the local board had disinfected known iffected buildings and preposed to frestlute a campaign against rats. He said deaths in the city had been verified, and that a general disinfection of Suspected districts would begin. He asked for the assistance of two officers as medical [inspectors ab one as a bactorologist in the state laboratory. It is stated that Past Assistant Surgeon Long is a trithed bacterologist, thordurity completion to handle the situation.

EXPLOSION ON MOTORBOAT.

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Two Are Killed, and a Number Are Seriously Injured.
A young man and a young woman were drowned in an accident on a morboat of Tiverton, R. I. Sunday.
The book had reached a point a little north of the New York and New Haven rithread hidden over the Sencionnot river when an explosion occurred oph the fourtees young men and wonden were hurled into the water, with the exception of Miss Merder and Coping and the fourtees which put out from the Fifer balk, but the two were drowned.

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from the rifer balk, but the two were drowned.
Joseph Chouinard, who was in charge of the best, performed heroic work in keeping several of the young woman affect until the rescuers reached them, although he was himself suffering severely from burns. Several physicians who were summoned dressed the burns of the injured, after which they were conveyed to Fall River in ambaulances. It is believed that all ultimately will recover.

VENEZUELA IS INVADED,

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English Captalu Scizes Balata Guin
Collected in British Soil.

Much excitement wise caused at
Georgetown, British Guiana, by the
invasion of Vericzuelan icrritory by
Capt. Calder and a small frontier force
from British Guiana. The scized a
quantity of balata gum, used for insulating wires, which it is alleged hadbeen collected on British territory.

Capt. Calder's force went down the
Barima river and crossed the bounlary fato Benezuelan. Capt. Calder, at
the paintif of a resolver, demanded that
the Venezuelan commissioner surrenfer 40000 pointed to builta gim. The
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PRACEDY ENDS COURTSHIP.

anthelie, Girl Shok by Lever Whom She Renomiced.

The two years courtship of 18-year, and Eller Fiske and Joseph Pallogs, of New York, aged 21 yours; ended bragtenly Sunday night. The girl was Cathelic, while her lover was not, and after a protracted struggle with the consideration of the court was not as the consideration of the court of th

Sioux City Live Stock Market, adultary's quentilons on the Sioux live stock market follow: Beeves, 0(6510. Top bogs, \$6.10.

Acronaut is Killed

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An aeronant who has been making tensions at Haven Rock, Conn., was sheet to the ground Saturday afternand killed. His paracinute failed opin. His name is not known.

Quake in Porto Rico, perceptible carthquake was, no-at San Juan at 7 o'clock Friday and at 4 o'clock Saturday morn-heavy shock was recorded. No, so was reported.

dden Drop Comes in Allig-Chalme Stock

A sudden and decided drop in both mmon and preferred stock of the company, of Chicago ,000,000 corporation, which con the heavy machinery output of

which was the cause and which was the effect.

Representatives of the company maintain that the rumars were withdread to undation and the drap was merely the result of a persistent bear movement and meant nothing. The company's preferred stock fell from 22 to 15 ½, while common stock dropped from 9 to 5.

The bearish movement which brought about this drop was felt the greatest extent in New York.

At the headquarters of the company in the Chicago Bank building the rumors of a receivership were indignantly denied. The report in stock values was a part of a consistent bear movement, said the company's officials, of which other corporations were victims as well.

which other corporations were victims as well.

Walter H. Whiteside, president of the company, issued a statement denying the receivership story emphatically. Along with the stories of the company's unstable financial condition, none of which appeared to be backed up with facts, comes the statement that a meeting will be held in New York City early next month for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the work of the company during the coming year.

resonce of Troops Restores Peace
Among Whites and Negroes.
As a result of the arrival of state
oops lat Onancek, Va., where the
too ricting was in progress for sevendays, everything is reported quiet.
roops; ardered to the scene are pa-

Onanciek last night that it devolved upon them to maintain the supremacy of the white race.

The second detail of troops was not necessary, the governor says, and the order for them would have been countermanded but for the demoralization in telegraphic communication incident to the strike of the telegraphers. The negroes in the vicinity of Onanceik are said to be shrinking from the solders, but they are still in a bad humor and ripe for trouble. A carload of white citizens from Pocomoke, Md, arrived at Onanceek Fiday afternoon.

THAW'S WIFE ON VACATION.

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Accompanied by Brother She Seeks a.

Quiet Spek Where She Can Rest.

Mrs. Eyelyn Thaw, of New York, accompanied by a young man said to be
the brother, has arrived at Yarmouth,

N. S., on the Prince Arthur from New
York. Mrs. Thaw is going to a quiet
place between Liverpool and Shelburn,
where she will spend several weeks in
an effort to recover her health.

Soon after the beat arrived she and
at Bridgetown, where the train stopped, there was a grush of curious people to see the young woman. The
women especially showed unusual interies in watching Mrs. Thaw. She
was tastefully gowned in brown, with
hat to match. It was the verdict of
many women observers that she appeared to be only 18 years old.

FIVE PERSONS ARE KILLED.

Eleven More Injured by the Collap of a Small Frame Bullding.

Two Killed in Labor Rio

Standard Oil Dividend.
The Standard Oil company declared quarterly dividend of 16 a shar hursday. This was unchanged from

Pacific Island is Lost.
The captain of the schooner Luke
C Olsen, returning to Ronolalu from
a critise to Laysen Island, reported
that he was unable to find the Island
after a twelve days secreh.

day in the court trial of Louis Glass of San Francisco, for bribery,
After detailting again the december at the country of the

WATCHING BIG TRUSTS.

Spics Said to Be on Pay Rolls of Combines.

Secret service agents of the United States department of justice, working through the bureau of corporations, are said to be on the pay rolls of all the big railway corporations and trust combinations of the country.

In Chicago alone, it is said, there are at least 160 special men who are working for the railreads and packing house companies and are watching every move made with the view to asceptaining, whether the corporation laws are observed in letter and spirit.

While no proof is obtainable as to the presence of these employes, in several instances men have been removed from their positions in the ground that they were in the employ of the government as spies.

One of the officers at this end of the department of justice, when asked if such an army was at work for the government, said; "If it were, so I could not tell. I know of cases where men have lost their positions unjustly fram failing under suspicion. I have heard the istatement made before, but I shall neither affirm nor deny, such work is done, and the agents of the bureau of corporations are those most likely to be engaged in it.".

Controversy Which Has

Caused So

Much Grier is Rinally Selticel.

Negotiations between the arbitrators and strikers resulted Thursday in a settlement of the labor troubles at Belfast, Treland. The agreement is in the nature of a compromise. The men returned to work Friday at a slight increase in wages and with fixed hours, while the employers are left entirely free to employ elither unionists or non-unionists. Picketing at more comes to an end, and this will greatly assist the authorities in withdrawing the troops.

A Big Dynamite Blast. namite factory at Doem

A dynamite factory at Doemitz, Germany, exploded Thursday. One ille is known to have been lost. Eight persons are missing and are regarded as killed. Twenty persons were dangerously injured and sixty slighty hurt.

Lawyer Dies in Court.

John Kindt, an attorney, tropped dead in Superior Court Judge McSurley's court in, Oficego, lust as he was about to take the stand as a witness in the divorce suit of Mrs. Nina, F. Brower, against Ira A. Brower.

Packing Plant Dannaged.
A storage plant of the National Packing company in South St. Joseph. Mo., was struck by lightning Thursday morning and partially destroyed by free. The loss was \$50,000, covered by insurance.

To Be More Fighting, bris from Casablanca thyles are gathering re as if preparing for a capture Gen. Drude's

is the of Games to Be Played at Sloux City in the played at City in the immediate future.

To Be More Fighti

Nebraska

State News

OMÁHÁ MÁN A DEFAULTER.

Vice Consul Olsen is Said to Be \$12,000

dring in America, and caving in Demark, is stated by the Chicago consul with the nower of attorney of the disposed of large amounts of erty and falled to turn over the sylto their heirs. From one estate inden he is said to have received

TWO-CENT RATE ORDERED.

Northwestern Mass, Cut Fare Between

Fremont and Blair.

A number of special rath
who authorized by the state rallway
commission. Two contractors of Blair,
Gilbert C. Himes and Herman Shields,
had complained of the 3½-cent rate
from Fremont to Blair, on thee-Northwestern. That road was ordered to
put into effect a 2-cent rate. Permission to put in the following short distance passenger rates was granted to
the Burlington: Crawford to Omaha,
49.46; Ord to Alliance, 84.18; Hoag to
Lincoln, 80 cents; Beatrice to Lincoln,
Burnham and Benton, 94 cents; Blue
Springs to Lincoln, Burnham and Benton, \$1.93; Wymore to Lincoln,
81.89; Wymore to Lincoln,
82 cents; David City to Lincoln,
83 cents; David City to Lincoln,
84 cents; Bellwood to Lincoln, \$1.65; Fromont to Lincoln, \$1.04; Columbus to
Lincoln, \$1.25.

MENTOR HELD TO COURT.

Liucoln Man Asserts He Jias Received \$3,000 Check.

Dr. Westey, Queen, of Lincoln, who was recently reported to be the victim of one McQuarrie, an allogad mining stock swihiler, said that he had received a check for \$3,000 which amply reputs him, for his investment, McQuarrie carried on his operations in 'Denver where he was supposed to follow 'Due sky' methods by the consolidation of certain mining enterpiese and the reissuance of stack. Instead of being swindled Dr. Queen declares that he is several hundred deliars butter off on account of his operations with McQuarrie.

William Hicks Shot at Nelawka. Hicks, of Nelawka, were visiting together, slaging, drinking and having a good time, when, without warning. Shrader shot Hicks in the breast. The bullet was deflected from his dourse by the breastbane and lodged, hear, the shoulder. He will repove. The then had not been quarreling and were on the best of terms.

John Delirunner, a turned living a few miles northwest of Reit Cloud, accidentally shot and perhaps fatally woulded himself. He was taking a shotsun from a vehicle, by which he had Just driven from town, when it was discharged. The ball cutered his side iner the abdomen. His recovery is doubtful.

Boy Has Narrow Es
A 3-year-old son of Chr
Burlington yardmaster in
City got some papers a
matches and putting the
the bed set fire to them

Electric Lights at Odell

CANDALON A THE POST OF

Strice for Office of Chief Justice of Supreme Court.

Bitter, vituperative and explosive is the campaign within the Republican ranks for the office of chief justice of the supreme court. The contest will be decided at the Republican primeries Sept. 3

ARE OIL RATES TOO LOW!

ebraska Attorney General Goes After Buylington. Attorney General Thompson an

CAMP LIVE IS STRENUOUS.

A filel County,
Sessed valuation of Otoe
\$7,992,995, and the pointy
oriers have made a levy of
to ply the raining expenses,
thus present is valued at

ness is Badly Crippled.
With Chicago as the center, the strike
the commercial telegraphers had

spread to nearly every

natt, Detroit, Atlanta and othe to the East and South, so t nightfall there was hardly a man at work in any of the cities. A source of more of smalles in the East, South and West also added, their quota ranks of the Western Union at a strikers. The Postal operation of the Western Union and Strikers. The Postal operation of the Western Union and Low who had held aloof from the went out Guither their Western was a supplementation.

The operators employed on the leased wires of the Associated Press—the country's general news association with the country's general news association with the Chicago and it many other ettes Monday night. The star was there were dealers as the country of the co many other cities Monday night step was taken saudonly at o'clock and was a surprise even national labor leaders. For the being the action completely of the news service of the organi The Associated Press employs in out the country 300 operators, leased wire service. The strike fused to give the corporation and ther time in which to consider

GOVERNMENT PERIL IN STRIKE

NEXT PANIC DUE IN 1913.

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If an industrial crisis is on the slate it will, in all probability, fot come before 1913. That would seem an appropriate year. In England there is a panic about every ten years, in the United States every twenty years. During the last ten years plices, have risen 42 per cent, while the amount of money has increased 70 per cent. During that same time the national banks have increased their leans and discounts two billion to four billion three bundred million dollars, an increase of 115 per cent. Meantime the reserves have been reduced from 19 per cent to 13 per cent.

Wages have not gone up as rapidly as prices have risen, and therefore sh increase th wages should be made. If people are to purchase goods at rising prices they must have higher wages. I do not say this from any humanitarian motive, but from the knowledge of the cold fact that if prosperity is to increase we must give some of the money earned to the common people.

I believe that the old United States bank could be established to advantage if a new charter like that of the Bank of France were conferred upon it. If we cannot find twelve honest financiers for the president to appoint to manage its affairs, they I think we had better have a panic. If an industrial grisis is on the slate it will, in all probability, he like high of 1857, from the effects of which the country recovered almost completely within a year. The most secrots factor in the present situation is the loss of confidence occasioned by the break in Wall street. There is a poppilar impression that Wall street discounts future events, and that the March panic means that railroads will be forced to cut dividends within a year or two.

FAIR DEALING IN RAILROAD MATTERS.



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By Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York.

I am fully conscious, as is every one who papiesses to have a modicum of intelligence, of the tremendous advantages which the country and every community in it have derived from the extension of our raft, road facilities.

They are the arteries of commerce; our communities would be lifteless, our trade would collapse, we would all be worse than dead were it not for these opportunities of transportation.

We honor all that has been done in cow. c. E. Hughes. a just effort to make these possible. We want more; we want externation, we want greater facilities. We want every opportunity afforded to enable the people to remove their produce, and we want fair treatment to those who are engaged in this very necessary activity.

Teatment to those must activity.

Yet it is said that, despite the prosperity of the country and the great benefits that have been derived from the extension of our transportation facilities, there is a state of unrest; that there is a general condition of discontent throughout the country. Why? Is it because of extension of menns of communication? Will any one suggest to an intelligent audience that American citizens are in revolt against their own prosperity? What they revolt against is dishonest finance. What

ey are in rebellion against is favoritis chance to one man to move his goods and not to another; which gives one man one set of terms and another set to his rival; which makes one man rich by giving him access to the seabon \ and drives another man into bankruptcy, or into combil ation with his more successful co

petitor.

It is a revolt against all the influences which have grown out of an unicensed freedom and of a failure to recognize that these great privileges, so necessary for public welfare, have been created by the public for the public benefit and not primarily for private advantage.

FINAL TRIUMPH OF MEDICINE.

By Dr. E. C. Sweet.



Victory has followed victory, and many of the most dreaded diseases have been powerless in the conquest with preventive medicine. The clientele of the physicians is growing smaller and smaller, but their gibry as humanitarians and scientists is rising and will reach title zenth after coming generations of more erudite physicians have conquered and laid at their feet the (two worst enemies of manifind—tuberculosis and cancer. Perventive medicine is the medicine of the future, and the final triumph of scientific medicine will be the suppression of disease. In this struggle with the causes of disease we need not only the earnest and financial aid of the governments, general, state, county, city and village. A new and much needed specialty in medicine should be created—scientific smittation. But to accomplish our final object in public smittation means must complish our final object in public squitation and means must be provided for popular instruction in hygiene and sanitation in our schools and by popular lectures, in order to reach the mass of the people, and by doing so enlist their interest and secure their co-operation.

MENACE OF MACHINE MUSIC.

By Carl Q. Schmidt.

The one thing Americans have been repeatedly accused of is a lack of thoroughness. We are told that we seek to accomplish in months that to which other nationalities devote years. We are in a hurry with our arts and business. These criticisms are in many respects true. As a people we seem no longer content to enrich our lives by years of careful study we prefer rather to obtain our music with ease and rapidity, hence the mechanical plano players, phonographs, etc.

That these machines tend to disseminate knowledge is unquestionable, but that they bring one into a close touch with the refining influence of music which comes with actual association and study is not quite so clear. To have music at hand is certainly to enjoy it, but to come into close relationship with each thought and mood of the commoniser is to love it.

re is a into close relationship with each thought and mood of the composer is to love it.

There may be many reasons for machine music, but that does not for a moment circr the fact that this country needs men who are willing to devote years of life to the furtherance of music and art. To do this we must now and for all time banish the spirit of haste.—Etude.

sixes first flop, an' he come back at me with five aces. Can you beat that?"
"No," said the householder. "Yo beat it, and lively, or you'll have more bad luck."—Chicago Daily News.

The Tragedy in the Life of a Russian Military Officer.
Licutenant von Lemsberg of the Russian guards endured thirty-one years of penal extle and penal service in Siberia. He was in his day a fine-looking and highly accomplished officer. Like many of his fellows, he borrowed money trous City Councile. Wiscons. money from City Councilor Wlassow an old, good-natured bachelor. Young

a full pardon.

At Narmouth, in St. Nicholas' Church, one of the most curious objects is known as the Devil's Chair. It is formed out of the huge Jawbone of a whale and stands at the west end of the church. When fasher lasses get married, they think it good for the newly wedded couple to race from the chancel and they believe that while well are about to set up.—London Graphic.

Even the man who makes no hing but mistakes is in the manufacturing business.

THE WAR ON MOSQUITOES.

By Persistent Effort New Jersey Has Tertumphed Over the Peat.

By the intelligent expenditure of what seem like absurdly small sums of money when compared with the supposed difficulty of the task to be performed, several of the parts of New Jersey that have long find a national, if not an international, disceptible for the number and reactify of shert messaying have been practified their messaying have been practified their messaying and have been practified. The suggested on the dangerous Fraction The suggested of the dangerous Fraction State suggested on the first successive and the joys of stimmer life in the cities around them, thus be vastly increased, was received with derison, and almost with indignation, only a few years ago. Yet a few thousand dollars spent in digging ditches has done away with the stagmant polos in which alone the mosquitdes could breed, and they are no more except in the benighted flowns where the people lack either the sense or the energy or both to avail themselves of the relief so close within their reach. Incidentally—and It is incidentally—a lot of worthlead.

What has been done on and around the Hackensack Meadows can be 'even more casily done almost anywhere cles. It ought to be as disgraceful—indeed, it is as disgraceful—for a town to suffer from an epidemic iof typhold or diphtherin, for the mosquitoes, tod, are "preventable," and their presence anywhere convicts their human victims either of gross ignorance or of criminal carclessness. And their human victims either of gross ig-norance or of criminal carelessness. And always it should be remembered that the use of oil in a mosquito campaign is jus-tifiable, if at all, only as a temporary ex-pedient, to be resorted to only for instant effects while the real work of extermina-tion is in course of preparation and per-formance.

Farmers Form Labor Union.
A number of the farmers of Orango county, N. Y., have organized an association called the Orango County Union, its purpose being to cut out the middleman's profits and seel direct to consumers. To this end they would form a company composed accusately of members of the uzion and operate a large exchange in Newburg, selling farm and garden produce slightly below present prices. To secure tile co-operation of the labor interests the farmers have asked to join the ceure the cooperation of the labor in-rests the farmers have asked to join the schartal Labor Union. The novelty of this roposition has proved somewhat puz-ling to the labor leaders, and a commit-ze has been appointed to look into the inter. The union men of Newburg are dibusiastic over the project, but are not little perplexed as to the proper way I labeling the products of the farmers' rganization.

Gubu's Annual Budget.
Gov. Magoon reports to the War Deartment that the expense of running the brernment. of Cuba for the next fiscal car will be \$23,500,530, or an increase is \$1,800,000 over the previous year.



asking for an increase of 10 cents an abour.

The Flumbers Union of San Jose, Cal, has made a demand for an increase of wages to \$8 a day.

Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggage Men has established its national headquarters office at Boston, Mass.

Canadian unions favor international rather than national adfiliations, and this sentiment is prevalent in all trades.

An expert who has been compiling data on strikes declares that the greatest number of strikes occur in the building trades. The first steps have been taken in Bostoa, Mass., for the purpose of organizing a union of the Hebrew painters of that city.

city. It is said that Ceveland, Ohlo, stands a good chance of being selected as the national headquarters of the Stone Cutters' Union.

Union
Union moders in Milwaukee, Wis, have appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals against the decree issued by Judge Sanborn, preventing picketing.

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Leroy Parke, an agent of the United
States War Department, who has been
in Burope some months soliciting foreign
labor for work on the Pannan canal, has
succeeded since October in shipping 4,500,
nearly all Spanhards or Italians.

International Ladles' Garment Workers' Union will hold its convention in
Boston, Mass, next year. In the interval
special attestion is to be paid to local
ordanizing work by the local organizers
and also by special international ones.

A joint conference of employers and
workmen in the South Wales tin plate
trade was jield recently, when it was deodded to reciew the wages agreement now
July 1, 1007, with a few minor alterations.

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July 1, 1007, with a few minor alterations.

The indersement of the project for a labor temple for Pittsburg, Pa., by the Iron City Prades Council has resulted in subscriptions for stock from fifteen new unions. There will be at least fifty organizations represented at the annual election of officers.

The annual convention of the Trades and Labor Councess of Canada will be held in Winnipeg, Man., from the 16th to the 21st of September. A large number off delegates from labor organizations throughout the dominion is expected at the annual meeting.

[Wages offered to immigrants at To-

the outgrout the common is expected at the annual meeting.

Wages offered to immigrants at Tocountry of the province are about 10 per cent
higher than lars year.

The Iron Trades Council of Pittsburg,
Pa., decided to celebrate Labor day this
year by giving a picnic instead of having a parade as in the past.

In many of the eastern and southern
cities almost every trade has a ladies'
auxiliary! In Atlanta, Ga., the laddes'
entillary to the machinists is making arrangements for obtaining a concession for
the restainment privilege at the State fair, ary to the machinists is making ar-ments for obtaining a concession for stainant privilege at the State fair, held at Pledmont. CORN CROP IS SHORT.

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Slight Tanprovement.
The crop reporting board of the bureau
of statistics of the Department of Agriculture finds, from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau, as
follows:

llows: The condition of corn on Aug. I was

The condition of corn of Aug. 1 was 22.8, as compared with SO.2 last month, 88.0 on Aug. 1, 1900, 89.0 on Aug. 1, 1900, and a ten year average of \$22. The following table shows, for each of the States having 1,000,000 acres or upward in corn, the condition on Aug. 1 in each of the last two years, with the ten year August averages

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inited States	, . <i>.</i> 8	2.8 - 89.0	83.2
Preliminary r			winter

Preliminary returns indicate a winter wheat crop of about 400,500,000 bushes for an average of 14.6 bushels per acre, as compared with 16.7 bushels per acre tast year. This preliminary estimate of the yield of winter wheat and the estimated acreage on which it is based are subject to revision and correction) when the final estimates of the bureau are made next December.

the final estimates of the most December.

The following table shows the estimate of average yield per acre in each of the eleven principal winter wheat States in 1907 and 1906, the figures for 1907 being the final estimates issued Doc. 20:

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Michigan 14.5 13.1
The average quality of winter wheat

The average quality of winter wheat is 90.5.

The average condition of spring wheat on Aug. 1 was 79.4, as compared with 87.2 last month, 80.9 on Aug. 1, 1906, 87.2 last month, 80.9 on Aug. 1, 1906, 89.2 on Aug. 1, 1905, and a ten-year average of 83.4.

The average condition of the ant crop on Aug. 1 was 75.6, as compared with 81 tast month, 82.8 on Aug. 1, 1905, 90.8 on Aug. 1, 1905, and a ten-year August average of 84.9.

(The average condition of barley on Aug. 1 was 84.9, against 84.4 one month ago, 90.3 on Aug. 1, 1905, sud a ten-year average of 85.

The average condition of regint in time of harvest was 88.9, as compared with 89.7 one month ago, 90.8 on Aug. 1, 1908, 92.6 on Aug. 1, 1908,

MONUMENT TO MIKINLEY.

Shaft to Be Dedicated in Softenber 5.

The beautiful white marble shaft erected by the State of New York in Niagara Square, Buffulo, N. Y., to the memory of President McKinley, is to be formally dedicated Thursday, Sept. 5, and the event will be the central feature of Buffalo's Old Home Week, Sept. 1 to 7. Former residents of Buffalo and the public at large are certifully invited to attand the dedication, and tine gay carnival



THE M'KINLEY MONUMENT.

of over \$150,000, Gov. Charles E. Highes with his military staff will take part in the ceremoids and President Rosewett and former President Rosewett and former President Grover Cleveland have been invited to attend and Speak. Military parades will be a feature of the fecasion.

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Buffalo's Old Home Week will be a succession of civic and military pageantry, caralyal, sports and games, and the Electric City will be athlake with tylinling lights and particolic detecrations. Former, residents of Buffalo are asked to send their nunes and addresses to James W. Greene, chairman Old Home Week Committee. Buffalo, N. Y. A beautiful sourcair, invitation will be mailed to each. The, railreads will offer excursion rates to and returning from Buffalo.

English Greggman Enters. Follition.
The Rev. R. J. Campbell, the Mighlish clergman, has been formally invited by the labor party to contest the new vacanto via the parliamentary representation of Cardiff.

From Far and Near.

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Fire in Manila burned 120 native houses, making 600 persons homeless. A heavy rain quenched the flames.

Cardinal Domenico Svampa, archbishop of Bologoa, Italy, is dead. He was born in Italy in 1851 and was created a cardinal in 1804.

dinal in 1894.

George Peyton, bartender at the Hotel Jackson in Elyria, Ohio, was cremated in a fire which destroyed a two-story annex of the hotel. Many guests field is their night clothing from the burning building.



Frederic I. defeated by the Ital-1316-Irish defeated at Athenry.

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tains at Carceno.

1316 Frish defented at Athenty.

1519 Magplan started on his Jamons voyage of exploration.

1335 Carciner entered the St. Lewrence on his second voyage of discovery.

1557 Spapish and English defeated the French at St. Quentin.

1607 First settlers from England landed in Maine.

1625 King Charles I. of England landed in Maine.

1625 First commencement exercises of Harvard college.

1640 Arriss taken by the French.

1642 First tommencement exercises of Harvard college.

1647 Frish defeated at Dungan Hill.

1666 First ships built in Canada said to have been launched at Quebec.

1675 Greenwich observatory commenced.

1690 Limerick besieged by William III.

1704 Nalya taken by Crar Peter of Russis.

1738 Friest newspaper printed in Virginia at Williamsburg.

1738 Orsova taken by the Tucks.

1741 Frederick II. took Breslau.

1763 British defeated by the Indians at battle of Bushy Run, in Michigan.

1764 Civil government established in Quebec.

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1702—Attack on the Tuileries and massacré of the Swiss guards.
1812—Middrid entered by Wellington and his forces.
1814—Commission from England and the United States mot at Ghent to arrange a treaty of peace.

1821-Missouri admitted to the Union. 1822-Spielde of Lord Castlereagh

1830 Louis Philippe proclaimed King of the French.

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—Louis McLane of Delaware became Secretary of the United States.

Trensury. Treasury.

1832—Gibbeting Irons used for the last time in England.

time in England.

1836—Revolution in Madrid, and flight
of Isturitz.

1837—Seven lives lost by the falling of
a suspension bridge at St. John
N. B.

1840—English Parliament passed an act prohibiting the use of boys as chim-

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2—Ashburton treaty signed at Washington, defining the boundary between Canada and the United States.

1843—Natal annexed to the British pos-sessions. 1844—Commemoration festival held at Arr in honor of Robert Burns.

1855 Bomfordment of Syenborg.

1835 Bombardment of Sweaborg.
1857 Napoleon III. and Empress Eugene arrived in England to visit
Queen Victoria.
1862 Battle of Culpopper Court House,
Virginia.
1870 Absconding Debtors act passed
by British Parliament... Germans
defeated the French at the battle of
Woorth

Woerth. 1881 Gordon held Khartoum.

1880 Mrs. Florence Maybrick convicted of the murder of her husband.

of minutes of her husband.

Of William Kemeler executed at Auourn, N. Y., first to be legally put to
death by electricity in the United
States.

Great strike of switchmen lat Buffalo. Declared off Aug. 24 Earthquake shocks felt at Meniphis, Team... The President formally recognized the republic of Hawaii.

Senor Canovas, prime minister of Spain, assassinated by an anarchistThe Anglo Egyptian army cap-tured Abu-Hamid on the Nile.

1809—Dreyfus trial opened at Rennes.
France.... Twenty-nine persons killed in tralley car disaster at Bridge port, Cohn.

2-Outlaw Harry Tracy committed suicide in Oregon, Coronation of King Edward VII.

King Edward VII.

A New Fromination Mechad.

The Literacy Digest imposes from a for sign engineering import the description of a new method of making foundations now used in all sorts of conditions. It is known as the compressol system. It consists in making holes through the soft soil down to the bardpan by means of a tapering arm, which is, forced down like a pile driver, and then, filling these holes with the consistency of the consistency of the conditions of the state of the consistency of the condition of the staft, the sides of which acquire greaty compactness.

Landis Kills Furniture Trust

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On the same day that Judgu Landis
ned the Standard Oil Company he issued
perpetual injunction restraining the
interlean Seating Company from operation
gas a trust. The concerns operation
inder this name had been found guilty of inder this name had been found ignify of violating the anti-irust, law by combine the index of the school furniture business through agreements with school boards throughout the country. The order was not fought by conned for the rust, as it was contended that the practices complained of had been stopped.

won't give me a job is that any fault o' mine?" But are you writing to work, and do you try to get a job?" asked the householder. That ather nother to do, with the question. You say it's my own fault if I an't got no inpure nor close nor shelter. I claim it's my mistortune. I claim it's my mistortune. I claim it's have with a mistortune it's the dooty of his teller man to help him out. I claim I ain't be blaime. I ain't John D. Bockreller's son. Why say't I?" There are reasons, doubtless," said the householder. "Reason nothin'" said the tattered man "I didn't have the lick, that's all. I wasn't given no choice in the matter. I had to take the parents wot I got. I couldn't lake 'em back an' get 'em exchanged, could I?" "I presume not," admitted the pouseholder. "There you are then," said the tat-

"It's derned easy for you to talk," said the nian who had asked for a little temporary assistance. "You're jest like rest of ren. Xou've had nek yourself an' I ain't. Things has come your way in carrianes and The jest got it in the neek; right along. You've hover done no work; you don't hafter. You've got money enough so's you don't hafter work."

ork." "Thirt's the way you've got it sized it is it?" said the householder. "Sure," repiled the tattered man, confently. "I don't know as I blame you, ther. I don't know as I'd work my-ke'lt I want took."

ndently.

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"Let me put you right," said the householder. "I work for my living and I work hard for it? "You pholy hard for it?" "You pholy sait in a ensy chair up in some office har yees a button an' tell your clerk what you want him to do," said the tattered man scornfully, "That ain't work. You get out with a shovel an' pick an' dig till the sweat runs down in your syes an' blinds, you for ten hours a day an' you'll know what work means. I tell you it's flerce," "How do you know?" "That ain't nothin' to do with the case," said the tattered man. "The point is I ain't never had no lick. I found a pocketbook once wort had about \$1,000 in it in \$100 hills an' I hadn't got a block away when the relier wint owned It ketched up with moun' took it away from mo. Taiked about callin' a cop because I picked it up off the sidewalk, If it had been anybody cles he'd inve got a roward. Wot I got was a swift kick." either. I don't know as I'd work myself if I wasn't poor."
"When did you do a day's work
last?" asked the householder,
"That ain't the point," said the tattered man, "That din't nether here
or there. I might have done a
day's work yest'dy an' got beat out o'
my-pay an' I might not. Mebbe, I
condin't gut no work to do. I ain't to
bland for that, am 1? If I'm willhe'
to work an' try to get a job an' nobody
won't give me a job, is that any fault
o mine?"

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"That certainly was hard luck," admitted the homeholder. "Too had you weren't a better runner."

"Then year ago I was out in Idoha an' I stayed all night in a tent with a foller wot was prospectin, an' swille I wis asteep the next mornin' he don't do.a thing but go gut an' locate a \$5,-600,000 gold mine, not a quarter of a miles away. I must have walked right over it the way I come. Now, why wasn't I me found that there mine? Jest because I didn't have no luck an' this feller did. That's all there is the I'. Think I'll be poundin' back doors for a hand-out to-day if I'd have got that mihe an' sold it?"

"No," replied the Souseholder. "I

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"There you are then," said the tattered man with a wave of his hand. "It is a bout have was the man when he was the man with a wave of his hand. "It is a bout have had been born rich I'd have had plenty o' money an' if I'd have kep' it an' then I wouldn't have had to work no more'n you do."

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

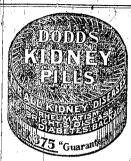
money from City Coupellor Wissow, an old, good-indured bichelor. Young you Lemsberg's notes continued to grow, and the old money lender threatened to sue unless some of them were redeemed. Then the joung licutement became engaged to the daughter of Count Todiebeu and called on Wissow to tell' him the news and to ask for time. "You wait!" said he, in sneering wiy. "I'll gife you a weedding present to be remembered." Belleving this to have been a threat, the licutement called at the house the rext day, and deliberately cut his throat. The opened the old man's desk to find his promissory notes and discovered them neatly tied up, marked "Pall" and a document by which he would have become the helf of the man he had murdered. Overcome by remorse, he surrendered to the authorities and was sentenced to life servitude in Siberfa. Because of good conduct his broat sanction of after seven years, he married a woman who went into voicinitary exile to be mear a relative, started a vegetable shop in the pegal settlement, which grow until it became a great mercantile establishment, and when the war with Japan broke, out he volunteered, became an officer, was decorated for bravery and received a full pardon.

The Bride Wins.

Onaritable people never look upon andeserved epitaph as a grave mist

"Marrah," race may be its battle cry. The "Bangal?" fapances, the "Fagbagbballah!", Irish, avd our own "Hurrah!" and their origin far back in

ie word "hurrah" is a the Jewish "Hesann of the Jewish "Hesannah," also of opinion now is that it billed by the ancient battle wild Norsemen, "The ale!" From sid us!" Formerly the spelled "Huzza" and pro-Hurray." In one form or is used by almost every





carathers Have Much to Do with Sheersa in Business.

end he a good looker. I don't in the property of the sheet of the she

celved by a large employment agency from, a business man who required the services of a young woman bookkeeper and general office assistant.

A shably necktle or solled linen or a cheap, well worn hat may cost you very dear, for it may be a tusning noint in some one's mind who has been himking of patronizing you. Business men are keen eyed, very sharps and fitten inflienced by little thing. Many dear the property of the control of the co

What, darling! Rather Fancee—Yes: you don't see half 'a dozen times for

WHAT'S THE USE?

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Noun in Coffee When it Acts as a Victous Enemy.

Insters have gone, without food for my shaps at a time but no one curities the state of the sta

A new electric furnace of great flower has been completed in Hannau, Germany, for determining the fusion polluts of refractory substances. Its es-sential part is a tube of kildium, four-fifths of an inch thick and 1% inches in diffract. In this temperature between 95% and 2500 degrees centigrade can be maintained for any desired length of time.

centuries before Christ. A engaged in a close study of the field ader to find the reason.

has long been claimed that build-

A year ago a considerable sensation was caused by the aunouncement of Mr. Burke, of Cambridge, England, that Mr. Burke, of Cambridge, England, that through the action of radium upon sterilized goldatin he had produced what apteured to be fiving geros, to which he gave the name of radiolies. Mr. Burke has since britten a book on thisse enlighents by written a book on these enlighents by W. A. D. Lunge indicate that the radiolies are not in any series living hings, and that they are not even a product of radio-activity. Mr. Rudge shows that they are precipitates of an insolubly suddented due to the presence of barting, and that their "growth" is simply a chemical process. Padio-active substances, Mr. Rudge safes, never produce "radioloss," except when they contain bartum.

produce 'radiobas,' except when mey contain burtum.

Laurenz Kromar of Vienna has invented a 'music typewriter' under the name of Kromarographe. With the aid of this instrument the composer may produce a typewritten scroll without the trouble of making the characters by hand. All that he has to do is to place himself at the plane and give free play to his creative fancles. Deery stroke, upon the keys his registered in regular musical characters upon a paper scroll wound upon a dring. The meduline operates through a system of electric contacts with the plane keys. The registeres through a kystem of electric contacts with the plane keys. The registered in regular musical characters, which resembles an typewriter in size, may, in or distance from



Time was when the loop the loop, and the gap of death were calculated to create a thrill. Such innocent forms of amisement are noy lookel upon by Mile. Kergerst as mere child's play. This intreptd little woman is the originator of the biggest thriller of the age—a double somersualt in an automobile, which is shot high in the art by its own momentum, at a speed of 80 miles an hour. By performing this marvelous feat she, makes thousands of hearts almost jump out of the mouths of startled sightseers. What next?

"Affer the problem of obtaining a record of the human volce had once there are not not the phonograph, many inventors turned their attention toward some suitable process." For photographic some suitable process for photographic sponday words, so writes Dr. Afred Gradenwatts in the Treduted World Mugazine. "Though a phonographic record constitutes a rue pleture of the volce, it is not distinct enough to be decipled by mere inspection.

"This pulcotraphic phonograph of photographophone invented by Herr Rulmer affords a far inore character. State graphical rendering of spoken words. In this apparatus an electric are impressed in the direct of a interophona in machine to the direct of a fait of the first of the sound where the photographically on the film running past in front of a mirrow slot. By a convention inversion of the whole process, it is original sound can then be reproduced from the photographic



or the brood mare.

Procrastination spoils the hopes of many a nice crop of tomatees, cabbage or celery. First we wait for the seeds, then for them to grow, and then for a good rain prespect. The next thing the plants are left unwatered and the old hen does the rest.

When heavy whuls come up, shut the louse. If you don't you may find your roof away over in the back lot, and that would not be much tun. More than one building has been unroofed by leaving the doors open in a storm.

then follow the line of work they like best. If the boy shows preference to work with machinery, with stock or with crops and gardening, wby, let him follow his bent. We need special-

Allinois agricultural fairs will hereafter receive from the State funds an
amount equal to 40 per cent of premium money offered on exhibits. All
gambling and gambling devices must
be prohibited, as well as the sale of intoxicants. This is certainly an incentive to clean fairs.

One of the

One of the best things you can One of the best things you can do to make the mowing machine work better is to take off the guards, if they are somewhat worn, and grind them along the edges that come next to the sections. It is quite a job, but it pays well. Take a day before haying really commences so that the work may not be delayed and see if you do not find it profitable.

it profitable.

When one stops to compare the amount of close and constant attention that the farmer must give to his work with that which other business men give to their respective labors there is not so much cause to complain. The farmer can sleep, and that is more than the others can claim. The successful lawyer sleeps on his manuscript, the merchant at his desk, and so it goes. The best species of sleep is found on the farm.

Fruit for the Family.

For family use there is no necessity for having six or seven varieties of a single kind of fruit. Early, medium and late varieties may be used, but it is better to have a variety of a kind that is prolife and satisfactory than to have the land occupied with several varieties that seldom produce expos. erops.

Wolf Teeth.

The old superstition about wolf teeth irchorses is still considered with a good deal of respect by some people. Many horse troubles are attributed to these supernumerary teeth, when in reality the trouble comes from another source. Competent authorities say that wolf teeth never cause eye troubles or blindness and do no harm unless they induce the check or the tongue by being out of position so, that the bit hurts the mouth. Shedding of the molar teeth sometimes 'causes' sore eyes, which is believed to be wolf teeth. We do not believe in the barbarous custom of punching out the teeth unless a competent veterinarian advises it.

growers of the State report such injury, notably in 1904 and 1905; horticulturists in other States have noted and studied similar trouble, and in a test at the station in 1906 marked evidences of bordeaux injury were shown on practically all the trees treated. The test proved very clearly that it is the bordeaux mixture that causes the injury, not the arsentices used with it, that weather conditions have much to do with the development of the russetting of the fruit and spotting the leaves which characterize the trouble, that an excess of lime is not a preventive of the injury, and that strong bordeaux causes greater injury than weaker mixtures.

The station recommends spraying in dry weather, it possible and suggests a trial of the 3-3-50 formula. for bordeaux of the state of the injury in the content of the 3-3-50 formula.

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deaux.

Cold Storage for Apples.

The farmers of the West are indebted to the Illinois Experiment Station for the results of an experiment that has been going on for some years to determine the most practical method of cold storage of apples.

While it is somewhat of a trick in the conduction of the

a good deal of our territory to grow the finest quality of whater apples, there is little difficulty in growing such

could afford to construct a cold-storage house with a capacity of 3,000 barrels, depending upon ice and natural temperature for cooling the same, and do so at a profit. We do not go that the experiment, but simply give the conclusions based on the experience years as follows:

"1. A storage-house having a capacity of 2,000 to 3,000 barrels and do pendent upon ice and natural temperature for cooling the same, may be constructed for \$3,430.40. Such a house will provide a grower or a community of growers, cold-storage facilities approximating that found in perferenting plants at a cost not to exceed twenty

plants at a cost not to exceed twenty cents a barrel.

"2. The smaller grower cannot afford to insulate an underground cellar, as such places are poorly adapted to keeping apples compared to other collectories houses.

"3. The best temperature ing apples is 31 degrees.

"4. Fruit keeps when all mature, provided it does not be

mature, provided it does not become too ripe.

"5. Delay in sorting fruit after picking results in greater loss than where fruit is stored directly.

"6. It is indicated that newspapers, either printed or unprinted, are the most edicient wrappers for apples placed in cold storage."

placed in cold storage."

Make Haste In Haying.

The scarer hay approaches grass the better feed it makes. To accomplish this, it is necessary to cut the crop ently to seeme it in good condition. In the first blossom is the ideal time. Farmers used to think if necessary to dry hay accessively before storing. Advanced ideas have proved this method entirely wrong. The natural julces of the hay should be retained as far as possible. Excessive drying makes the hay dry and woody, and removes a large part of its natural julces.

I commence having usually the leaf

and removes a large part of its natural julees.

I confinence haying usually the last week hi June, says a writer in Farm and Home, and, weather permitting, my hay is stored during July. I find it a good plan to put the mover on late in the afternoon. This leaves it for the first sua in the morning and it wilts a good deal during the night, which aids the drying next day. If cut in the morning heavy with dew, it takes half the formoon to get the water out of it. Some think the dewy will color hay cut in the afternoon, but it will not do so unless cut early congulated of the forenoon the tedder should be put on and worked until moon. The tedder is the most valuable hay too! that we have. Without if much liar would get yet, that otherwise is safely stored in semi-dul wenther. Hay dries very fast when constantly stirred. This is only possible with a tedder.

constantly stirred. This is only possible with a tedder.

By due o'clock the hay is ready to rake and cart, unless it is very early in the iscason or very heavy hay. In that case it should be put up in good sized epicks and left until the next day, when it should be opened a little-to air, then carted to the barn. Most of the necessary drying has been accomplished in the cocks.

There is little danger of hay mowing his caused by introducing lay that has been wet. For this reason it is essential that hay that has been wet should be horewight of the coring.

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HOLLYHOCK'S NEW BEAUTY.

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Come Into New Favor.

A dity inan who siw in front of a
place where, flowering plants were offered for sele a placent reading "Hollyhocks" was a little surprised thereat
because he had an idea that the hollyhock was a little surprised thereat
because he had an idea that the hollyhock was a bittle surprised thereat
because he had an idea that the hollyhock was a bittle structure and flower peculiar to older times and villages,
says ithe New York Sup. He remembered himself a time when in such localifies protty nearly everyfody had
hollyhocks, perhaps a row of them
along on either side for a garden path,
or such rows bordering the walk from
the street to the front door of the
house. He recalled how the bees used
to get into hallyhocks and how he used nouse. He recalled now the bees used to get into hollyhocks and how he used to close up a flower with a bee in it, break the flower from the stalk and hold it up to hear the imprisoned bee

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This man had always liked the tal
hollyhock with its dig, bright flowers
but he had supposed—this, perhaps
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because he lives in the city—that the homely old plant had sort for passed out of fashiou until he saw that placard reading. Wholly locks," and then he learned that in recent years there had been in a way a hollyhock revival and that now hollyhocks are in demand and increasing in fayor.

There would still be found, it was stald, in places such las those in which the inquirer had once seen them, the old-fashioned hollyholds, planted and growing now as eyer, though they might now in such places not be seen so commonly, but there were now more varieties of hollyhocks and these newer or comparatively newer varieties are now be seen in many places in the largest and fluest of coun, used in the places last n as adornments of perentheds or it might be as hedg

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.



TEN YEARS OF PAIR.

Unable to Do Even Homervork Because of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Mrgaret Emmerich, of Clinton street, Napoleon, Onto, says: "For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from kidney troubles. My back pained me terrible. Every turn of nave caused sharp, sibotling pains, My cyclegiblt was poor dark spots lappeared before me, and I may be the property of the years I could not the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be the property of the years I could not be t

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comin'.
City Nephew (entertaining him)
Probably not, uncle But I can alway
tell when the cheese is coming.



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Secretary Shaw pall a visit to the phebet region of New England the past summer. He stopped one night at a waittee of the proprietor officiated as waittees. Scating himself at the break-fast fallet, the next morning Mr. Shaw usked: "Have you any breakfast food, young lady?" The ingenuous little Vermonter stared perplexedly at the secretary, cast her eyes with significance over the well-laden table, upon which was spread the usual assortment of breakfast food, plense, worcestershire sluce, ham, eggs and bread, and timmered out: "Excuse me, sir, but what did you want" "Why, some breakfast food, plense," repeated Secretary Shaw, politely. The girl frowned and then, with sudden illumination of the distinguished guest's meaning, replied gibly, "Oh, yes, sir; we have apple, pumpkin, goossberry, and—I believe—squash ple!" And she hurried from the room to execute Secretary Shaw's order.—Exchange.

BARY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

Covered Face and Feet—Would Until Tired Out—Speedy Cure

Rask Covered Face and Feet—Wend Cry Until Tired but—Speedy Cure by Cuttieure.

"My buby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seened to irrifate her most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken in her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she was sired out. I had heard of so many cures by the Cutteura Remedles tilat I thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was netticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cutteura Clintment her feet were well and have never troubled her since. I also used it to remove what is, known as 'cradle cap' from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleaned and healed the scalp at the same time. Mrs. Hattle Currier, Thounshon, Me., Juie 0, 1000."

No High's to Complain.

"See here!" cried the trate man. "
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"Watt' a fainute" 'interrupted, the maker of Takelory's Balsam, 'wo advertise merely that we cure partial baldiess and not—"

"Well, I was only partially bald when I started using yoir stuff, now I have's a hair!"
"Well, then you're cured of your partial haldress, aron't you?"
In s. Plinch, Use. Allen's Toot-Youe Apoyder to shake his or, unconsclously tiling shall be and to the cap' and the readily farm, though, apart half properties. Alon's College of the profession of the said, frankly, "I have's a lair!" he said, shall be a said of the said of your partial haldress, aron't you?"

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n s Pinch, Use Allen's Toot-Band popular to shake his your shoes. It result to feet, Cutre Cares, Hunloon, Swollen you Beet, Cullous, Aching, Sweathy fee her how to tight shore agas Boot Has been how or tight shore agas Boot Has a lighter and Shore Stores, 256. Sample alled Fillip, Address Allen S. Olmsted

Mis Easy Job.

Su't this a wearisome sort of occuha?" asked the dustomer. "You have
entember, so mitch, and answer soy questions."

ot at all, malam," answered the
store salesman. "All I have to
maker is the titles, names of authors,
prices."

d prices.

"You sell a great many of the popular vels, don't you?"

"Yes, ma'am, but I don't have to read

s, Traps, Decoys, etc. Lowest prices, for free catalog No. 1. N. W. & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Carrying Tunes.

Did you want to hire a bay?" askthe applicant at a pusic store.
Yea." said the manager. "What
sical ability have you?"

"None."
"Can you even carry a tune?"
"Then you'll do. We want you to
arry these phonegraphic records down
the salpping department."—Kansas

Window's Bookling Syrap for Children ings stations the cutto, see those into missing



by on Audrey's extraordinary behavior, hiss Fraser had asked her to keep her brother engaged as long as she could when he arrived. With a grimace Jack agreed.

"It is rather hot; and I am not in the best of tempers!" he said, frankly, "I have driven all the way to Beignton and nock to see Benson, and then found that there was a mistake—he had gone to London. His socrelary swore that in telegram had been sont to me; but, of course, he had to clange his tune when I pulled it out of my poster and showed the measure to him. Then he winted to say it was some hong but who of earth would want to hoar ne?"
"Strange things happen sometimes," Lady Daleswater said, curfly.
"Yes, and from all accounts they happen sometimes it masked balls." laughed fack. "Even the short time I have been her I have heard nothing but gossip thout the way some woman has been he having, quite scandalizing the old laddes ye her outrageous fürfung. How you seen her, Gladys? Do you know her?"
Lady Daleswater removed her mask with a jork, and then stared straight, into act you her, and I do know Yes, I have her her, and I do know Yes, I have her her, and I do know Yes, I have her her, and I do know Yes, I have her her, and I do know Yes, I have her her, and I do know Yes, I have her her, and I do know Yes, I have her her, and I do know Yes, I have her her, and I do know Yes, I have her her, and I do know

than John then stared straigut too art has he had been her, and I do know her, she said, very slowly. To my untitive about I say it, Jack, for that wonth was note other than your wife. "What?" Jick recoiled as though he had been struck, the rearing she head stoodly. "How dare you say any such thing, Gladys? How dare you throw thame and discredit on a pure, sweet girl who has never done you a moment's harm.

"Because it is the truth! Yes, the truth," repeated the countest, carrly, "Ilad you been here but a few moments ago you would have seen her with your own eyes! You would not have given me the lie in this way! I say again! Jack that it is your wife who has disgnaced herself and us this night, who has made herself the gossip and the scandal of the place for months to dome."

Jack had torn off his mask; his face had grown as white as asless. "From to night, though you are my sister, I will never speak to you again for traddeing my wife's iame. I thought you hard and cruel, but! I thought also that, with all your faults, you had an honorable nature. I shall find Audrey, and take heme. This is no place for her."

Jack was turning abruptly, when a soft exclanation beside him nud a hand on his arm stopped him.

"Lord John, and without your mask? Oh! I cahnot allow this, it is against all rules."

"Yes," she salls, swiftly, "I fear—for you, Jack."

"Then be assired. Shella, I shall not be harmed. Lead line to this summer house, that I may know the worst."

Shella tried to look imploringly at him, but he simply rejusted title command, and, turning at leagth she copyed him. When they were close to the small rustic building she stopped.

"Go on alone," she said, and without another word Jack strode down the path. Willi a grap lof fear, Shella followed him. What would he do, what would he de? Cold as lee, yet burning with favor so terrible that it almost closed him, Jack passed down the path. His brain was on fire.

Audrey was there—Andrey, his pure love, his dayling, his wife! On all sides she had been discussed, none had sroken kindly. What was this awful thing that had come upon them?

As he reached the door at the summer house he was treabiling in every limb. His lips ontied to call his name, then closed with a fierce curse. Another man was speaking it, pureborancely, wildly, "Andrey, my love, and once, in all the name, then closed with a fierce curse. Another man was speaking it, pureborancely, wildly," Anderey, my love, and love, my fairling With his string right hand Jack struck.

ing!"
With his string right and Jack strick tack the door and stood there, in the dim light—a rill, avenging angel.

Audrey, wide one hand pressed against the wall, was standing before him. At the feet knet Belyenloy Rochfort, classing the other hand, and kissing it is he nevered out the ways of how A. Jack

"Jack! Jack! Thank heaven you have

are at exy.

"Jack! Jack! Thank heaven you have come!"

Everley Rochfort rose to his feet with a low laugh. He was no coward, like Shella! He rather hoped there would be some excitement now.

Jack was silent scarcely a moment; he never event glanced at the man; he looked straight at his wife.

"The earlings is waiting for you, Lady John," he said in a volce which Andrey had never heard from his lips before; "it is time for you to return to your home."

Audrey looked at her husband out of her great, blue leyes, all distraught as they were. For the moment she had for gotten his treachery at joy in his coming. Now, as with one heavy blow, it all returned to her. The end had surely come when he could speak to her like this, and how terrible was the way in which he stared at her. She had not strength to move & limb or utter a sound.

"I request that you accompany me to the carriage at once," Jack said, this time quite fercely.

Audrey drew her domino about her Yaguely she folt that, bad as the horizon of her life had looked a shert hour ago, it was doubly worse now. She did not comprehend Jáck's manner, but it hard her to the quick. That he should speak to her like this, and before that edious horrible man! She put out both he hands. Fear of Beverley drove away hes jealous yangs.

"Yes, yos: tuke me home. I am ready

horrible man; horrible man; hands. Fear of Beerley drove away hes jealous pangs.

"Yes, yos; talke me home. I am readj to go. I entreat you to take me!"
Jack shool on one side for her to pass, and as he faced Beerley Rechfort alone for an instant, he said, very quietly:
"Bither your life or mine answers for this night's work. You understand?"
"Perfectly," milled Beverley, but he frowned the next moment.
A due!! This was not what he had anticipated. Andrew did not catch the hurried words, and, as she walked away beside her hushand, she was too deeply miserable to think of anything but that a cloud had fullen on her life; that Jack's love had gone from ber, and she

bome. Tiles is no pincle for here."

Jack wate turning alpurphys, when a dependent of the control of the contro

Flenty of Practi
Employer—You say you want a position as second conclumn. Have you had any experience in hooking up?
Applicant—Oh, yes, sir; jots, sir, My wife's waists all fasten in the back, sir, —Builtmore American. re American.

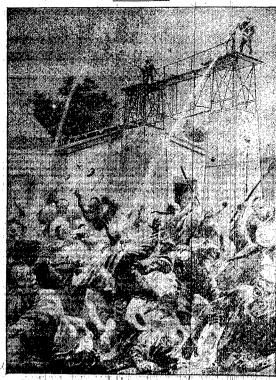
Wright Bot says he's had another story accepted. Do you think he writes good fiction?

Perman No, he doesn't write good fiction; he talks it—Yonkors Statesman.

"What brushy eyelashes Mr. Sweet

"Um. That's the reason he gives such sweeping glances."—Detroit Free

where He Falls Down.
Miffkins—Pennington seems to be latter a prolific sciter.
Biffkins—Yes; but unfortunately he sait outh a brodific thinker.



By means of a water-gus, which is a gigantic fire-nozzie traveling on a high platform, obstreterous coolles in the mining compounds are specifly brought to submission. The water, while tree from danger, is as effective as bullets. By the new pointry low instituted in the 'rand all of the Chinamen at present there are 6. deported when their present contract periods expire and no mipre will be p. tied to land. At the end of the present year 16,000 will be deported.

FAMOUS LIFE ROMANCE

PAMOUS LIFE ROMANCE.

Divorce Ends the Hasty Marringe of Mrs. Verkes-Minner!

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Mrs. Verkes-Minner!

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Mrs. Verkes-Minner!

Mrs. Verkes, hinner! is again, Mrs. Verkes, having secured a decree of divorce from ther second husband, Wilson Mizner, Her sudden marringe to the latter and her speedy divorce have added a sensational denouement to a famous life romance. Mrs. Yerkes was Mary Adelaide Moore, the daughtler of a chounist. She was the second, wife of Charles T. Yerkes, the multi-million-aire, banker, and traction magnate. At the time of her marringe Yerkes was a broker in Philadelphia. When his firm falled it was found that he was in debt to the city for bonds sold on account. Neglecting to make the city a preferred creditor, he was sent to fail, but subsequently released and the sentence decirated illegal.

He made at fortune out of Jay Cooke's failure and went to Chicago. There he exploited street callways, bought newspapers and manipulated the mudelphal government to a degree that the town became unhealthy as a degree that the town became unhealthy as in freedence for himself and this wife.

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MRS. MARY ADELAIDE YERRES.

Mrs. Yorkes went to New York, built a palace on 5th avenue and treed to break into society; Mr. Yerkes went to London and captured franchises for underground tubes, constructed electric raliways and hebped up more millions and more senndal. 'He estranged his wife, who remained in New York and surrounded herself with a circle of friends, none of whom was able to open the charmed door of social recognition. Her house became the Mecca of artists and writers, politicians and raftway officials, and her entertainments were lavish. Suddenly her fruant husband returned to America to file. A beautiful ward watchid over his last moments and shuted his dying hour with the rightful spouse. Yorkes left his ward a palace his New York and a, hugo fortune; his wife, a life interest in many millions.

It was just after Christians day, 1906, that Yerkes died at a New York hotel. In a little over a month the tongues were set a-wagging by the announcement of the rich widow's sudden marriage to the young Galifornia mine prospector and geniteman of fortune. Wilson Mizner. The ceremony was server, and was not revealed until two days after it occurred.

The papers hummed with the affair, but within a leveck were obliged to print the news that the "cooling" Mizher had already begun to ask saucily for money. Rumojs waffed out of the portais of the art palace that Wilseh demanded a cool million—that's all. Beparation followed and the six-foot bridegeoom went back to the indus.

Mrs. Kerker-Misner, too, disappeared, but the directions taken by the estawaged couple were not the same. It

was said, that Mizner tried to effect a reconciliation, that he waim and again bombarded his wife's abode in Chicago, but her love had cooled. She sued for divorce, but the papers suddenly disappeared. Vague hints of the return of the dove of peace wafted around the public prints, only to whits in this air. The divorce went on Mizner went to Entope and to his whitem wife was restoned her erstwhile name.—Utica Globe.

SOME VACATION YARNS

Man Steals Fish from Minks—Fight in Dark with Bir Trout.

The vacation wenther has brought out record breakers in nature freaks, says the Port Jervis (N. X.) correspondent of the New York World. A boarder at A. D. Barnhart's house, Beaver Edl. Sullivan County, had been whipping the stream without snecess and while standing idle on the bank he saw a mink criwf out of the water with an eleven-inch trout in its mouth. He at once grasped the situation and a moment later the trout. The mink was so startled that it dropped the preparent of the prey and fled back line the water. This is the only trout the man caught that day.

John Dullett, of New York, and John F. Hoag, expert anglers, went fishing.

John Dignett, of New York, and John F. Hong, expert anglers, went fishing the other day at Lew Beach, Sullivan County, and caught the largest front F. Hoar, expert anglers, went fishing the other day at Lew Beech, Sullivan County, and caucht the largest trout landed so far this year. Trawas twenty-two inches long and wiched four paints and two cunces. It was hooked in its throat with a common snell hook halted with a minuow and it took nearly half an hour to land the monster, as the ishermen had only a flye-unice rod and very light tackle. At first, they thought it was an eel, but when they lighted a lantern, which they dropped into the river, and then jumped after the trout, they succeeded in getting it on shore'in the dark.

Isaac Flassington, of Bridgeville, Sullivan County, yesterday morning heard a runpus in his poultry yard and hey found a yease! there, without any thought of her than to saye his chickens, he caught have wease! here, without any thought of her than to saye his chickens he caught he wease! In his right hand and was hadly bitten. He didn't let up, though until he had choked the life out of the little fellow.

Robert E. Dubler, of Pike County, mas a dog that he read in his right hand and was hadly bitten. He didn't let up, though until he had choked the life out of the little fellow.

Robert E. Dubler, of Pike County, shock to pfeces. Soon the dog began to burk stone and found three more snakes. The dog dispatched, them all.

While the children of a family named Development he house filey came upon a hear the house filey came upon the hear the house filey came upon to the house filey came upon to the house filey for the parents.

Rural Delights.
Out in the country under a tree
A book in my hand—is the place

Out in the country under a tree.

I feel a dern skeeter, or is it a flea?.

See all the auts and the spider, gee!

Here comes the lod bull—back to tow See all the ants and the s Here comes the lod buil-for me.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Exculpated.
The regular patron was indignant, as the waiter spilled the soun.
"You're tipsy!" he exclaimed.
"Couldn't be on your tips. See!" responded the waiter; at least not so inserted as to impede his mental process.

Philadelphia Ledg

· Carroll News

N. O. Anson is in South Dakota Miss Eva Beebe went to Sioux

City Saturday. Miss Myrtle Robinson was at Wayne Friday

Mrs. R. Merrill was a passenger east this morning.

Mr, and Mrs. Frank Cooper visited Wayne Tuesday.

John Gettman had business at the county seat Tuesday.

H. C. Grovejohn was a business visitor at the county seat Monday. Miss Buck took teachers exami-nations at Wayne Friday and Satur-

Hans Frederickson went to Lyman county S. D. Tuesday to look up land.

Miss Given Da^is spent Friday and Saturday at Wayne, taking teachers' examinations.

M. Wadsworth arrived from Bed Oak, Iowa, yesterday to look after land interests and take in the Carni-Chas. Marshal and two

ned from Bancroft, Nebr., Monday where they had spent a week or two visiting Mr. Marshal's parents.

· Tom Evans and Grant Young were at Wayne yesterday selling Carnival tickets, while W. E. Bellows was at Wakefield on a similar mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker returned from their outing of a week on Tuesday evening. They report a pleasant time at Lake Okobobi, in

Chas Hadar and K. M. Collins from Tabor, lowa, are guests at the Walt Akin home this week, arriving Monday. They will remain until after the carnival.

Ward Williams was an arrival from Malvern, Ia., Monday, for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams. He is employed in a bank at Malvern, but has not been home for over a year.

Dr. A, Texley is back to Carroll for a few days. He is now located at Denver and says he is fine and dandy. He certainly looks it for health. He will remain over it for health. He v for the Carnival.

Ben F. Robinson returned from Fremont, Friday where he has spent the summer attending the Fremont Normal, graduating in the Teachers Professional course. Beh will have charge of the Shoies schools the comon the strong teachers of the county.

If and work brings success, he will surely make a wigner.

The Carroll Stock Show is the big gest affair of its kind ever pulled off in North Nekraska. The big pavilion is even too small to hold the exhibitors and two tents have been secured to accomodate the overflow. We are the center of the recognized me stock section of Wayne county, and the long list of high grade horses, cattle and chickens, that have been entered for the show, will make an exhibit worth going

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jehkins were called to Red Oak, Ia., Friday by a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Jenkins' brother Mr. Jenkin Hughes. On account of the telegraph operators the message had been delayed considerable. Mr and Mrs. Jenkins got off on the noish Mr. Hughes was well known Mr. Hughes was well known train. Mr. Hughes were were the in the Settlement. He has been somewhat of an invalid for sometime. Mrs. Jenkins lately visited him and it was thou when she left him that he was on the road to recovery.

Extensive preparations have been made for Carroll's gala days. Thursday and Friday of this week. Two big arches have been erceted on Main street, one at each end of the main street, while all the stores promise to deck themselves in festal attire. Most all of the merchants have prepared floats for the parade, which will be held each day. Even the remnants of the once famous Carroll brass band will appear in the parade, 'You'll miss the parade, 'You'll miss it if you Redon't spend both days in Carroll.

PAINTS The Sherwin Williams Paints are guaranteed. Written raints are guaranteed. Written guarantee on every can. We are closing out our stock of paints. Call and get prices, the bargains will last only a short time.

LEARY'S DRUG STORE

Winside News

From the Tribut An effort will be made to stock the park with squirrels. One little fellow is living there now but he looks lonesome

Mrs. Ecker and Val went to Dixor Monday morning for a week's visit,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fish and Francis left Monday for a sight-seeing trip in North Dakota.

Mrs. Witter of Wayne was visitor at the Long home this Miss Nora Shirts started for Iowa Saturday to spend a few weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs, Irvin Lewis, at Macedona.

Hoskins News

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John Crosby arrived home Saturday evening from his visit to the He is looking much better and says he had a most enjoyable time.

Arnold Pfeil accompanied by Rev. Gueber left Tuesday morning for Sioux City where Arnold will undergo an operation for appendicitis next Saturday.

D. K. Dunean, from Chicago, visited his parents and brother here the latter part of the week. His wife and child will visit here a couple weeks yet.

The lightning last Saturday struck the grain stacks of August Drescher on the quarter east of the Hennesee farm and four were burn-

C. W. Anderson left Saturday for Gordon where he purchased a couple of cars of cattle to put into the feed lot on the farm. He returned Tues day morning.

Miss Minta today and is visiting at the Gus Schbig roeder home. She has been employ-ithe ed by the school board to teach the primary again next year.

JAMES MILLER STRAHAN

A "Grand Old Man" and a Benefactor in Two States Passes to His Reward, August 14, 1907, at Malvern, Iowa. A Wayne County Pioneer.

(Malvern, Io., Leader)

This community received a terrible shock yesterday morning when it was reported that J. M. Strahan, one of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fish and Francis left Monday for a sight seeing trip in North Dakota.

Clyde Hodgson left for South Dakota Monday where he will try his luck with the rest of the Winsiders in that promised land.

Lightning struck the residence of C. E. Shaw during the storm Sunday morning and did considerable damage, but none of the folks were hurt.

A. H. Carter has sold his stock of goods to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow. The latter are nice people and will be an addition to the town.

Fred Ulrich was very seriously hurrowed and last him for some time previous years on the back of the head making a pump it accidently fell striking him on the back of the head making a bad wound.

Mrs. Wm. Schrumpf was surprised yesterday by a dozen of their of her neighbors who learned that it was her birthday. Ice cream and cake were served and everybody had a good time.

Mrs. Witter of Wayne was a Mills county's foremost citizens had dropped suddenly dead at his home in

church, establish a county fair, promote a Chautauqua. advance the Farmers Institute or corn show or han was always one of the first and most liberal to subscribe. It is simply marvelous, the number of home enter-



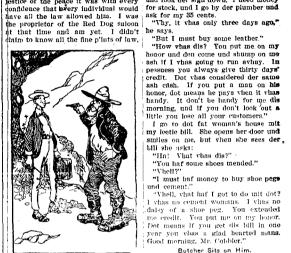
JAMES MILLER STRAHAN

j. A. Hill, the surveyor, arrived horse down town to look after some form Randolph Tuesday and is now busy establishing a grade for the from the food of the form of the food of the food

made a usutuing draw and raked Pet-across the cheek with a builet. Yo: can see the scar there now. "Feller patriots, do you know what this holy terror, this man killer, this

arms and said:

"When the tree born and patriotic electors of this county of Blue Hoss elected the undersigned to the office of sted the undersigned to the office of tice of the peace it was with every fidence that beery individual would re all the law allowed him. I was proprietor of the Red Dog saloon



THE TENDEREST SORT OF A TENDERFOOT.

In promised you to uphold the legends and traditions of glorious old Wyoning to the best of my ability.

I'd was elected by an accretechning majority, and I have been dispensive feet for the hast three years in hinds and chunks and lumps. It may not at a way thave been like possible as far as I could make out.

I'd was elected by an accretechning feet feet for the hast three years in hinds and chunks and lumps. It may not at a way thave been like possible as far as I could make out.

I'm the way from the Red Dog to this court this morning the court was gost in minute the court has tears in his loves in the feet of the court was goes, and one time on a head organ wood make him weap. The banner of our state is trailing in the mud. Median louded to the feet and turning away their beads in sheme and numillation. The word Disgrace has been writt in large betters across the fair mane of this commonwhealth, and even the kyotes is the bills can no longerfield a tenderfood in the eye.

"Life to me, some of the fathers if Bunber Hill. Over there by the whole of ky Arlzound Poter. He has its hands in his pockets and a book of ritumph on his face. He struck tits from two years ago. He bud two guns am a reputation as a man killer. He look of the park. None of us disputed it, We all stepped high and offly when we pessed him, and northy when we pessed him, and no the state of the can be a second and the ca

guns and a reputation as a man kine. He boded the part. None of us disputed it. We all stepped high and foftly when we persed him, and no one dug in ethow into his ribs.

No Spring Chicken.
am no spring chicken, as you all admit, but I must tell the truth will all admit, but I must tell the truth and say that I took care not to roll frete. Whenever he called for the brinks I chalked it down, and whenever the chalk marks got too many I rabbed them out and began over agin, i.e., I took blim for a man of sand. I was sure he was all in. I dishift turn away from him, but I always hoped we wouldn't have to draw on each other. "Great shades, but when I think of the numerous times he has sat in.

"Great shades, but when I think of the numerous times he has sat in the Red Dog and bluffed our crowd down I could how! with sorrer! He has lied and bragged and boasted, and we have sat there and taken it all In and forced a smile!

"Who skeered Jim Williams out of Sandy Bend."

"Who teld Watt Taylor to get a

"Who had an ace up his sleeve while laying poker?

laying poker?
"Who has been the terror of the tenerfoot for fifty miles around?
"Who has talked of starting a pri-

rate grave; and?

"Who has been agin a railroad a strilization and boasted that he wo

don't answer, but I do. "Eache don't answer, but 1 do. Arn zona Pete is the critter—that thing sit-ting over there with man's clothes on Three months ago, as you will re-member, be started to go over to Jack. Three months ago, as you will remember, be started to go over to Jackpine to kill a man who had doubted his veracity. On the way be meets up with a fenderfoot. He was a crossory of a tenderfoot. He was a crossory of the legal one lung son of a gun who had been sent out here by this ma to get some burs on his contails. As they meet Pete sees it's a good cliance to make some bordle, and he yells out in that bull voice if his "Hands up or you are a dead man." "What's the row? asks the strange in an easy way.

"Shell out or 'Ill bury ve?

"The 'stranger orter have gone to shaking and trembling, but he 'Ido't. Although he was kivered by a 'pop h made a lightning draw and raked Petercross the check with a bullet. Yo can see, the sear there now.

SANDY DEND JUSTICE

Judge Hoke Tells What He Has

Done the Last Three Years.

HE HAD TO CRAWFISH AGAIN.

Tells His Hearers That the State is
Trailing in Mud and That Men Are
Looking Each Other in the Face in
Shame and Humiliation.

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When a constable had kicked the
dogs out doors and given the Chimathen, present a warning that they
would be thrown through the window,
the caught making any sort of disturbance, Judge Hoke arose and folded bis
arms and said:

"When the free born and patriotic
electives of this county of Blue Hoss
elected the undersigned to the office of
festice of the peage it was will very years
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and said:

"Now yon vhas doing peesness der
werry same ash der Rotheschilds, und
in two years you whas overlag the counter und says:
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werry same ash der Rotheschilds, und
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in two years you wha sow yeif the counter und says:
"Now yon vhas doing peesness der
werry same ash der Rotheschilds, und
in two years you wha sow has he werry same ash der Rotheschilds, und
in two years you wha sow yeif the counter ash of the row pay our fire counter und says:
"Now yon vhas doing peesness der
werry same ash der Rotheschilds, und
in two years you wha sow of the counter ash of the Kert of the
werry same ash der Rotheschilds, und
in two years you wha sow of the werry same ash der Rotheschilds, und
in two years you wha sow of the counter ash of the wort year.

"No year the R ed up. After three days I what scared und took der sign down. I need money for stock, und I go by der plumber und ask for my 35 cents.

"Vhy, it whas only three days ago."

sames on me, but vhen she see till she asks: "Ha! Vhat vhas dis?" "You haf some shoes mended." "Vhet!?"

"You har some shoes meaded.
"Vhell?"
"I must haf money to buy shoe pegs und cement."

"Vhell, what haf I got to do unt dot? I chas no cement womans. I vhas no I would have the strength of th

at targe vitas some untercence between each underdeline. Dese whis no credit in coal. Dese whis no honor in it. You better go home und soak your head."
It what der same mit all der others. I don't get one cent. It what il abuse. I stop till dot credit und honor right avbay quick, und though I don't quita go by der poorhouse it makes me hard oop for six months.

M. QUAD.

A Tough Menu.

"According to my beder," said the socialistic boarder, "no man should eat unless he works."

"A man simply can't get out of work is long as he eats at this boarding house," growled the fussy old bachelor.

—Houston Post.

Just the Same.
Gladys - You thought Chrence was
making eyes at you when we were
playing blind man's buff! Why, he
couldn't. He was hoodwinked.
Esmeralda-"That's all right, He hoodwinked at me. Des Moines Register.

Length and Breadth

"What would you charge to paint my portrait full length?"
"Do you want it full width too?"— Harper's Weekly.

I Remember.

I remember. I remember
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Tournament which will be held at Wausa, Nebraska, on September 4 ane 5 promises to be something well worth attending. Crofton, Bloomfield, Carroll and Laure ball teams have been secured and will give three exhibitions of the national game for a large purse. Many sensational free street attractions have been engaged and the management promises something doing all the time. A big dance at the opera house both even-

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Never in the history of the town Never in the history of the town of Frisco have the prospects for a boom in mining looked as bright as they do right now. For the past 30 years thrifty but poor miners and prospectors have dug around on the surface of the mountains in this locality hoping to undarth a pocket of "solid gold." In many instances ore shoots have been encountered ore shoots have been encountered in the large outcrops, the returns from which, after deducting high smelter charges and excessive freight rates, have netted the hardy miners handsome profits per ton. The optimistic miner instead of using the proceeds of his find in sinking shafts to and below the water level, honest. ly but foolishly put his money all back in the ground burrowing around among the grass roots with the vain hope of encountering more rich ore shoots. The situation has now, however, entirely changed. Good, sub-stantial companies, with able man-agement, backed by eastern capital, now have hold of the best proper-ties, and it is the policy of the man-agement of each to "get down into the bowles of old mother earth" and rob her of the wealth she has so long kept hidden.

Mining experts and geologists pre-dict wonderful things for the Frisco mining district whenever depth is attained on the numerous veins so plainly exposed on the surface Royal, Wichita, Chief, Buffalo, and Ophir mountains

Silvanite float, assaying 189 ounces of gold to the ton. has been found on Royal mountain, but the vein is not exposed on the surface. The company opening up of this vein of \$3,500 ore will truly be in luck, and its stockholders will become rich in

a single day.

In days gone by, when every man was for himself, there existed a feeling of animosity, and every person had "his hammer out" knocking his neighbor. It is entirely different now; that narrow mindedness has all disappeared and the "boosting fever" seems to have everybody in its grasp, and everyone realizes that that the success of one means the success of all.

success of all.

The coming summer promises to be the very best in the history of the camp. Plans are being prepared for work on a large scale, and hundreds of thousands of eastern capital are being gathered together to practically and expeditiously carry on the work of developing the proporties here into what promises to erties here into what promis make mines second to none in

Numerous mining men from the large, developed mining camps, who used to turn their noses up at the mention of Frisco mines, take an en tirely different view of the situation just now, and many of them are sor ry they did not take advantage of the opportunities offered them for investment or the ground floor. All eyes and turning to Frisco, and

dexion sallow? Liver, needs waking many perdict that its mines will some day be world famous, and in ttacks. 25c at any drug store.

The Harvest Jubilee and Base Ball wonderful Rocky Mountain mining region. Breckenridge Bulletin.

This is to introduce to the publi my partner, Mr. Dallas G. Taylor who for the past two years has been connected with the First Nationa connected with the First National Bank of Randolph, Nebraska, and I shall be glad to have all my patron-and many new ones call and make his acquantiance.

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It vius one time vhen I haf only one ement patch to put on for feetteen ent, und I vhas feeling blue und wonering if dey haf fried oysters in der oorhouse, vhen dot plumber comes in



mans, und dot makes me feel for you.

You whas a poor und hardworking mans, but you hou't git along, und dot thas what makes tears in my eyes."

"Yes, it filsa hard times." I says.

"Und it whill be hard times some more unless you make a change in your way of dhing pessness. You see, you whas cash down. If I haf a lift up to my heal you hold out your hand on der money. If a hans whants some aff soles you make him pay right whay."

vhay."
"But I must haf money to buy stock nd to livy on," I says.
"Dot vhas der saddest part of all. If ou could raise \$25 und start pessess a new whay you vhas a rich mans in wo years. Did you ever hear of Chrispher Columbus?"
"Yes. He discovers America."

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Puts People on Their Honor.

"But does he vhant cash down? Does he field out liss hand for der sugar? Of course not. After George Washington vhas a great mans dis country, asked him to be its fudder. He says he villil be, but he don't hold out his and. No, sin. He takes der job on trust and lets us see dot he has confidence in our honor. When Abraham Lincoin whas elected president, does he say dot he whill back out if he doesn't get his wages every Saturday night? Not at all. Yhy, even when an alderman sells his wore he don't expect der cash for at least a week. If you would succeed you must do different. You must put peoples on der honor to pay."

You must put peoples on delr honor to pay."
"Must I, trust?" I isk him.
"You must. Peoples whas curious folks. If you ask bur for cash down dey take it as an instituation against deir honsety. In my peosness I fly a water pipe for a honse und don't send any bill. I depend upon der man's honor. Mayrie it goes on for a year, and some day he whalks in und pays und tells me to put in new washtubs, a new beller und to overhaul der furnace. For instance, I want half soles on my shoes. It whas 35 cents. I tell you to go shead. Vhen you whas done you hold out your hand for der money. I don't haf it. Dot makes me sad und humiliated. If you ign't say anything I come in In about a week und pay und bring you in four pairs of shoes to mend. See how it goes?" I can't see how she goes, but I take his word for it. Dot night I paint a big sign to put in my window. She reads:
"Come in. Der German cobbler extends credit to all. Everybody put on his honor."

ed to know if I'd run against a barber pole!"

Wears the Wrong Hat.

"That is your painting hat, and I had it hidden away on a shelf. You must have bad to spend ten minutes looking for it and there you had two good ones on the hall tree. You are a very careless man, Mr. Bowser."

"That's your usual song," he growled, "but will you tell me why you can't stay home now and then and darn my socks? Both of these have got holes in the heels large enough to drive a dog through. Is it any wonder that I have corns and bunions and have to hobble about like an old turkey with frozen feet?"

"Will you please take off your shoe?" she assket.

"Yes, I will, and I wish that all the husbinds and wives on this block were here to see what I have to undergo. There! Do you see them? Holes, Mrs.

Bowser-b o-le-s!"
"Where did you get those socks this morning?"
"Out of the sock bag, of course,"
"And in the lower drawer of your

moralis?"
"And in the lower drawer of your dresser are at least six new pairs you have never land on your feet!"
Mr. Bowser was taken aback for a moment, but soon ralled mad shid:
"But what can a husband expect of a wife whose minister leaves the gate wide open for stray hogs to come in and root up a thousand dollars worth of flowers. The gas bill ought to show a decrease of at least a dollar this mbath, but you've kept the burners going night and day in your extravagant way, and the bill is probably \$3 more. By John, but no wonder that a man on the car the other day asked me why I didn't get off the earth. I thought he meant it for an insuit, but I see now that be had been studying my face and he pitted me. He realized that I must long for rest!"
"And if you meet him again," said Mrs. Bowser as she reached for the gas bill on the mantel. "you might show him that the bill for this month is only half what It was for the preceding one."
"Humph! Some hoous pocus about that. I suppose that front doorbell is out of order again by this time. You can't be satisfied to press the button same ha other folks, but you must jub at it with a crowbar. Fifty deliars to get that Infernal bell fixed again!"
"It has been repaired just onde in the set there years, and the chalge was 50 certs. The batteries had run out."
House Repairs Too Much.
"But didn't the cook any something."

last three years, and the charge was 50 certs. The battertes and run out."

House Repairs Too Much.

"But didn't the cook say something a day for two ago about the lock on the kitchen door being broken? Of course she did. Took a hammer and stood there deliberately and pounded away, and you encouraged her. I sat down this afternoon and figured up that the rejuties on this house solely on your necount cost me \$10,000 a year."

"They don't cost a thousand cents."

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"They don't cost a thousand the tills all filed away, and I looked them over last week and found the cost less than \$5. Twice you have blown up the furnace, and three times you have busted water pipes, but I am not responsible for that."

"But I'm telling you that you have bolight and wasted over 50,000 dozen cichnespins in the last twelve months!" shouted Mr. Bowser as he briught his fist down on his knee with a bang.

"I have bought just four dozen, and the the day are in the baselet now

fist down on his knee with a bing.

I have bought just four dozen, and all that five are in the basslet now. Come down and look."

Mr. Bower had no case. He knew he hadn't when he begun. He had been met at all points and defented, and his only recourse was to clap on his hat and start off with the observation:

'Driven from home! Driven from my own freeside by the extravagance off my wife! Driven to the river to end all!"

But two hours later he softly enter-

end hill"

But house and crept into lied without a word. As he wandered the streets two tramps whom he turned down took after him and ran him to his cwn doorsteps and chilled his blood with dire threats.

M. QUAD.



and his shirt collar and then stood back, with a smile, and said:

"The laundryman made a mistake and sent you some boy's collar for one of you own. This is No, 13, will be you wear 10. How on earth you managed to button it around your neck is a mystery to me. It's funny how you should pick that one out of two dozen. Why didn't you"—

"Onl why didn't 1 do this and do that? If you were like other will you'r would have seen it. Go and take a look at my hat out there, will you'r "What's the matter with the hat?"

"A spot of red paint as big as my hand right on the crown of it! I must have presented a pretty spectacle to all the people! No wonder that one old dozer after laughing in my face wanted to know if I'd run against a barber pole!"

Wears the Wrong Hat.

"The tix you melanting het and the dozer after a short prayer and an appropriate talk they were progroom is a son of a prominent lawyer man. After a short prayer and an appropriate talk they were pronounced man and wife. Immediately after an elaborate three course dinner was served. The bride was dressed in white silk and carried a groom was dressed in black.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Sweet depart ed on the evening train for their home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Killion-Richardson

The marriage of Mr. Paul Killion of Bonesteele, S. D. and Miss Mary Richardson, of Wayne, took place at the Catholic Church on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m. Rev. Father Kearns, officiating. Only a few of the relatives of the parties witnessed the ceremony.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs C. A. Killion of Leslie precinct, and is a young man of exampliary habits. He is the owner of a fine farm near Bonesteele, S. D. where the young people set up house keeping. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs, W. L. Richardson and is one of the talented and successful school teach-

train for Sioux City to spend a day or two On their return they will be tendered a reception at the home of his parents in Leslie precinct, where they will visit for a time beto their home in Dakota. The HERALD joins in

Aged Couple Stranded.
Randolph, Neb., Aug. 20—Special
Yesterday the kind hearted citizens
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Mr. and Mrs, Hammond of Turtle
Lake, Wis. The former is 77 years
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in their possession they started from
their Wisconsin home to journey to
Bloomfield to visit a sister of Mrs. Bloomfield to visit a sister of Mrs.

Hammond, whom she had not met
for many years. At Wayne their
money gave out, but with a stronger
courage than their frail bodily
strength they walked the twentythree miles to Randolph.

On our streets the old gentleman
foll to the ground from weakness.

fell to the ground from weakness, but, undaunted, they started to walk to Bloomfield. Two livery rigs went after them, and two miles out they found, the old gentleman asleep by the roadside. At Reed's restaurant they were entertained and a purse of money given them, and they rode on the train to Bloomfield.

But a short time ago this old couple were happy at Turtle Lake, and in their cottage had \$250 in cash laid by. One day they were away from home, and returned to find happened to have in his pocket they started on their long journey to Nebraska that ended in their experience at Rahdolph and arrival in Bloomfield.—Sioux City Journal.

E. A. Leahy had a warm time at his drug store last Saturday after-noon the atmosphere becoming so warm in the room that a bottle of Sodium Phosphate which was stand-Sodium Prospinate which was stand-ing in the wall case exploded and broke all to smithereens, breaking tue plate glass of the case and sev-eral other bottles near by. Luckily o one was close enough to get hur by the explosion. Mr. Henry Seimers of Wayne, Nebraska, was attending to business matters in this city the first of the week. . .Anna Harrison left for Wayne, Nebraska last Friday noon for a visit with her sister Mrs. 'Henry Siemers.-Wausa

The Harvest Jubilee and Base Ball Wausa, Nebraska, on September 4 arie 5 promises to be something well worth attending. Crofton, Bloom-field, Carroll and Laurel ball teams have been secured and will give thre have been secured and will give three exhibitions of the national game for a large purse. Many sensational free street attractions have been engaged and the management promises something doing all the time. A big dance at the opera house both evening

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NEWS AND COMMENT.

from the Columns of th Alumni Echo for August. Commencement Week

Miss Kingsbury is spending acation with home folks at Defi vacation with home folks at Defiance Ohio. She has had strong work this summer and will enjoy her three veeks vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Buchanan are re maining in Wayne for their rest.
Miss Robertson is at her home and
Miss Taylor is visiting her sister in
South Dakota. All will be back in three weeks.

A large number of visitors were en tertained at the College during the Commencement week. Many of the graduates were visited by some graduates were visited by some members of their family. All had a pleasant time.

Mr. Sauntry will enjoy his vacation on his father's farm. His sister will be librarian next year. brothers will return with him the year. The three will enter the graduating classes.

A large number of the graduates left money for their library book and subscription for the ECHO. The outgoing members pledged a so we look for at least 100 books to be added before the holidays.

County Superintendents Teed. Miller, Marshall, Perdue and Pilger have thanks of school and students for their practical help in teaching during their term. They are suc-cessful men who know the needs of

This has been a great year school, for graduating classes, teachers, for our city and education al advancement in northeast Ne-braska. The school has taken high rank as a school and means to increase it with the good work of Alumni and friends

The outlook for coming year is most encouraging. A large list have planned to enter the graduating classes and no doubt the Scientific will number 50 or more. We hope to see the Teachers' reach 100. A graduating class of 150 would be a great thing for N. N. C. great thing for N. N.C.

Miss Ada Anderson of Newman Grove deserves special mention as she donated \$10 which will purchase a half dozen good books for library. She is a loyal student, a lovely young woman who ranked high in her class Teachers', and showed her appreciation as above mentioned. Man thanks. Who will follow this exam

Supt. Fulmer of Beatrice and Mis-O'Connel of Ashland members the State Examining Board of Wayne credited Schools reached July 24. Supt. Sherman of Colum bus spent two days with us in May. After visiting various recitations, meeting graduating classes, inspecting various departments, they pass-ed most favorably on the N. N. C. and recommended the entire grad-uating classes for state certificates.

Some of our members came 200 miles to spend a day or two and attend Alumni Day. Such loyalty is greatly appreciated by teachers and those so closely interested in the school. A few of the members spent a week with us. Hope more may do so next year. All are most welcome and are home when they reach the hill. May every one of us now plan for a larger meeting next ye The Echo will do its part and officers will do their part.

J. F. Power; Bessie Eaton, assistant principal; Louise McGee, grammer room; is me up for Stuart Can you beat nat? All here are strong and so strong that not a school in all Nebraska has a better outlook, Henry Rauback, principal at Creston; Amelica Reeves, prim-ary. These Alumni members will such a school that will be mentioned as a winner. Later, we shall give location of many member the Alumni. List of good position is long.

Among the visitors: Mr. Anderson and daughter of Newman Grove spent several days with Miss Ada; Anna DeGroot was visited by father, Anna DeGroot was visited by father, mother and sister, of Madison; Miss Bush of Mullen spent a few days with her sister Jessie; Miss Kralsbaugh of Centerville, S. D., visited her sister; Mr. Walleray of Emerson spent two days with George; Miss Robertson's grandparents came down from Joy; Miss Wolverton's mother heard her in the contest; Miss Burn-heard her in the contest; Miss Burn-

Miss Burney's brothers from Hart-ington apent a few days; Katie Stewsisters were here a few days from Brunswick; Rose Marsh from Plainview was over to see Etta in the play; Miss Person's father came over from West Point for two days visit. Many visitors were not met by ECHO man as the week was a busy for us all.

Some of visiting Alumni: Lund-burg, 94 class; Ida Linson-Reynolds Retta Perdue-Stringer, 95 class; C. L. Guller, 96 Scientific; Rollie Ley, Fred French, Lizzie Williams, 96; Fred French, Lizzie Williams, 96; Pearl Reynolds-Ley, 97; Anna Lund, 98; Hattie Jeffrey, Christine Lund-quist, Henry Rauback, 99; Jennie Stewart, Edna Blackman, Pearl Sewell, 1900; R. I. Elliott, Clara Whitney, 1901; Emma Richardson, Rosa Armstrong, Blanch Paul, Amelia Reeves, Conie Mack, '02; Agnes Coleman, Jennie Vennerberg, Wendell Nies, Nellie Ross, '03; Edith Mead, Alta Weeces, Mauc Richardson, Kelley, Mary Reed, Martin Ringer, Edna Britton Ed. Coleman, Claude Wright, Blanch Gaertner, Kate Lewis, 05 Scientific Ora Dugger, Katie Luchsinger, Francis Leslie, Edna Vaughn, Sylvia Crohk, Mary Fenske, Arthur Rich-ardson, Lattie Johnson, Burrett Wright, Clayton Rost, Ester Samuelson, Barbara and Earl Matheson Ester Johnson, Anna Brachman, '05 Ellen Johnson, Julia Davis. 44 nembers of the '06 classes were pres-In some future issue we shall he members that all may know who they are and where they are We not at hand a list of all the

Location of class members, who have have had experience in teaching: W. F. Richardson, Principal at W. F. Richardson, Principal at Pilger, A. P. Borg, Prin. at Allen. L. Nies, Prin. at Hay Springs F. W. Meyer, Prin. at Harrison. E. D. Lundak, Prin. at Verdigre, W. R. Schneider, Prin at Bellwood, Theo dore Halla, Prin. at Elba, Amaniuel Boshart, Prin., at Springview, E. C. McGee, Prin. at Brunswick, W. H. Blackstone Prin. at Elsie, W. L. Campbell, Prin. at Anselma, E. J. Campbell, Prin. at Anselma, E. J. Huckleberry, Prin. at Merriman, L. G. Lockwood, Prin. at Decatur, Ardilla Van Conett, High school, Central City, Emma Tripp, Intermediate, Hartington, Josie Richardson, High school, Pilger, Emma Snyder, Intermediate, Ravenna, Rave Snyder, Intermediate,, Ravenna, Sadie Burney, Primary, Hartington, Annie DeGroot, Grammar, Emerson, Helen Willsie, Grammar, Ravanna, Renee McKenzie, Primary, St James, Jesse Beechel, Intermediate, Mag-net, Isaabella Wilsie, High school, Bellwood, Tillie Sullivan. Grammar, Bartley, Byrde Wales, Grammar, Long-Pine, Mattie Gifford, Primary, Inman, Hattie Shultheis, 2nd. Pri-mary, Cedar Rapids.

This is number 8 of the EcHo and that it fills its place is shown by pat-ronage of Alumni members and for-mer students. The aim of the pa-per is to be of service to school, to all former students and to student body. The plan of devoting from a third to a half of each issue to Alumni news will be continued. Faculty doings and general Normal notes will fill remaining space. The paper cannot fail to be of interest and value to all concerned and if there are any Alumni members who have not sent in their subscriptions, they should do so upon receipt of this number. Copies of this issue this number. Copies of this issue is sent to each member whose address is known at the office. A sample copy will be mailed to your friends whose names you may send the editor. We promise you a larger paitor. per when the subscription list passvery member a most successful year and trust you will keep us advised of your success; no failures are ex-pected. Best wishes of the school to all and personal thanks of editor are extended for your patronage and kind words.

The new buildings have been occupied since winter and have given the very best of satisfaction. \$60,000 have been put into buildings and permanent supplies during the past year. No Normal School in the past year. No Normal School in the west, either private or state, has a plant to equal ours and none have a larger patronage. We use the two large recitation builbings, the five dormitories, central heating plant, well equipped dining hall, excellent laboratories and libraries. Some of the strong features of the school to which attention is invited are: a healthful location, a strong teaching force, splendid buildings and equipforce, splendid buildings and equip-ments, wholesome moral influence, thorough and practical courses of study, moderate charges, superior

boarding accommodations. Students may enter at any time. no entrance examinations are required, students may take just the studies desired. graduates from scientific and teach ers' courses receive state certificates students are assisted free of charge to good positions, graduates admit ted to higher colleges and universities without examination, music de-partment is the very best. Many other valuable features might be mentioned. Every Normalite and Normal friends are assured that every effort will be put forth to keep the school in the lead by doing more and better work for the student body, for former students and Alumni than any other school can or will

school year of 06-07 is closed.

review of the year with the realiza-tion of many plans can be but a mat-ter of interest to all and of special pride to the school, with faculty, graduates and student body. The average attendance average attendance for the entire year is nearly 15 per cent larger than ast year, while the entire number of different students enrolled since September exceeds 1700. Every de-partment has been well filled and has done superior work. The Scientific Department graduated a classoof 30 and issued the members life state certificates and a diploma which will admit to the sophomore year without examination. The Teachers' Depart ment graduated a class of 55 and issued to the member diplomas and elementary state certificates. The Commercial Department graduated 50 students at different times during the year. A few completed the shorthand work. Never has the school had so many calls for te ers, bookkeepers and stenographers; all have gotten good positions as soon as prepared for them. All the young men in the graduating classes who have had experience in teaching secured principalships at salaries from \$60 to \$90 while the ladies se cured good positions in town school at salaries from \$50 to \$60. Several who completed the Teachers' course will remain to take the Scientific. Indications are for larger graduating classes in all departments for next

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joining states are cordially invited to come and commune with us. A good program is prepared.

DR. R. B. CRAWFORD, President. GEO. R. WILBUR, Secretary.

Notice of Desolution of Partnership

The Co-partnership heretofore existing between E. M.Smith and John Harrington comprising the firm of Smith & Harrington is this day dissolved by mutual consent. John Harrington continuing the business, collecting all accounts due and paying all indebtedness of the firm. August 13th, 1907.

E. M. SMITH John HARRINGTON.

LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Gamble will occupy two front rooms in the Mellor building, which is about completed.

Mrs. L. S. Winsor returned on Sunday evening from Seattle, Wash. where she has spent most of the summer visiting.

Mrs. S. R. Theobald and daughter Monte, were arrivals from the west Tuesday. They spent some time in Denver on their trip.

Mr. Neal Haskell, of Wakefield, came up Saturday night and spent Sunday with friends. Mr. Haskell's parents are making an extensive tour thru Europe.

Miss Edna Britton returned to Aberdeen, Wash., Saturday after-noon. Miss Awker accompanied her and will go to Seattle where she has relatives. Miss Baitton has a posi-tion in the high school at Aberdeen.

Dr. Gamble went to Bloomfield Wednesdoy morning to attend the North Nebraska Tennis Tournament, he and Prof. Buchanan, who went to Bloomfield Wednesday evening are our representatives, and are sure of a victory this time.

W. O. Gamble left for the west on Monday, His trip takes him to Western Nebraska, and from there he goes to Cody Wyoming to look over the big irrigation project that is being completed by the government.

Circle No. 7. will give an Ice cream and cake social, Saturday afternoon and evening Sept. 7th 1907. Postponed from Aug. 31st. To be held at the Britton building. By order of the honored seniors.

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H. B. Gorman, of Wessington, S.

has been spending a week with D., has been spending a week with Wayne friends. Somesix years ago "Hank" lived north of Winside, but since moving to South Dakota, he has been making all kinds of money, finding the mercantile business more profitable than even land in-

Will Hoar left for a tour of the west yesterday. He goes by the Southern route to Los Angles, Calif. Southern route to Los Angles, Calif. and from there north to Tacoma and Seattle in Washington, returning home by the Northern Pacific. He will investigate the country and seek a suitable location for the practice of law.

Frank Owen left for Colorado, Monday. He will spend some time at Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, and before his return home goes to St. Anthony, Idaho, to look over the country where E. Cunning-ham is located. Mr. Owen is con-templating a move and may return to the west to live.

The Commercial Club Band is now provided with two sets of uniforms. Earlylin May they placed an order with an eastern outfitter, on the condition that the uniforms could be delivered in time for Memorial Day. They were made and shipped in due season but failed to arrive, and an investigation by the railroad company failed to locate them. A duplicate order was placed with the makers and the second outfit came thru promptly, and were on hand for use at the Carroll Carnival, Yesterday the first order of uniforms that had been lost for nearly four months, arrived. They came from the west and had to San Francisco. It appears that the shipment had been placed in a thru car for the Pacific coast. It is likely the poys may keep a few suits so that they may uniform a band of twenty members, but the remainder await the order of the webers of the The Commercial Club Band is nov twenty members, but the remainder await the order of the makers at

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. H. Ley went east this morn-

R. Philleo and wife are Sionx City visitors today Editor Nellor had business from

Hoskins yesterday.

John Beal arrived home from Dakota last evening.

C. W. Neis was a Sioux City visitor over Tuesday night. Wanted An office girl. Enquire

of Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Wilbur are in attendance at the Old Settlers' pic-

nic at Dakota City today. W. J. Holladay of Otis, Colorado, is visiting his sister Mrs. C. B. Owen and Miss Lillie E. Holladay.

Blaine Skeen went to Dakota City this morning to play ball with Hom-er at the Old Settlers' Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chase ji yesterday. They have been absent on a vacation for more than a

Joe Overman, of Winside was a passenger for Aurora county, S. D. this morning where he has land interests. He will likely move up in the spring.

J. M. Johnson, proprietor of the Eagle restaurant, purchased a \$400 piano of Jones the piano man who has been seiling pianos in this vicinity the past few weeks.

Mrs. Dow Comfort and Mrs. Huston, of Pender spents Wednesday afternoon at the A. R. Davis home. In the evening they continued their journey to Bloomfield where they

Flem Cunningham, of Bloomfield passed thru to Sioux City this morning, where he will meet his wife on her return from Michigan where she had been spending the summer with her parents.

Don Cunningham arrived home from Ashton, Idaho the first of the week. He tells us that the begin ning with the middle of November his father, E. Cunningham, will be back to Wayne for the auctioneer season. Parties desiring his services in this line can make dates at the HERALD office for any time after

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter returned from an outing of two' weeks, on Monday evening. They spent the time visiting in northern Iowa and Wisconsin. Judge Hunter evidently enjoyed himself and found fine fishing grounds among the Wisconsin streams and lakes, for he expeienced the delight of pulling out a good

R. P. Williams and son Guy, have homesteads in Stanley county South Dakota, and are pre-paring to leave the first of the week with their families and a car of goods to take up residence on their claims. They will be located some thirtyseven miles south of old Ft. Pierre, with their post office as Went, a new town on the Black Hills extension of the Milwaukee road.

The Commercial Club Band goe to Randolph Monday for a three days engagement for the Carnival and Base Ball Tournament, Randolph promises to maintain her standard and treat her visitors right. \$350 in purses is up for ball games, and Plainview, Pierce, Walthill and Crofton will coutest for konors. Crofton and Walthill will settle the championship for Northeast Nebraska and the winner gets a \$100 prize.

When it comes to street parades we'll all take our hats off to Carroll. Every Waynite that attended the Carnival at Carroll last week will will say this. The business men of our enterprising neighbor made an exceptional showing with their floats, while the lodges of the town turned out in numbers and made a fine The base ball games were spirited and interesting in the main. Wayne certainly held her record and sent a thousand or more to par ticipate in the festivities. All are pleased.

The past few weeks have been busy days in the HERALD office, and the whole force has been compeled to take hold and do service with long hours in the mecanical department. This week the primary ballots were printed and the task upset our cal-culations and the issuance of the paper will be delayed in consequence. Next week, however, forman, Mr. Trumbauer will be back from a month's outing and we hope the effect will be shown in a better local news service for our readers.

arrivals home from their Iowa visit

Within a week or so a large num ber of Wayne boys leave to take courses of study in their respective colleges or academies. Wm. Mellor' Perry Theobald and Frank Wi son leaving for Lexington, Mo. where they will attend the Wentworth Military Academy. Those planning on going to Creighton's College at Omaha, are Leo Gaertner, burn. Warren Shulthies and Enie Hunter. while Carl Grothe takes up shorthand and typewriting at Boyles, Omaha. Wm. Crossland goes to Weslyan University, Lincoln.

The Randolph Reporter last week announced that Rev. G. B. Warren of that town had been called to both Wayne and Norfolk by the Methodist churches of the two places. Investigation has proven that the report is in error in respect to both Wayne and Norfolk. It developes children returned from Lake Okobo- that neither church mentioned has ever had the name of the Randolph minister before its Official Board for consideration, and it also is true City Daily News. that both the Wayne and Norfolk churches have already requested the return of their old pastors for another year. Only two weeks ago the request for Dr. Horn's return to Wayne was duly announced in these columns.

The form of republican 'primary ballot which appears on the last page of the HERALD this week contains an addition not appearing on the official ballot. The space given to "For Commissioner of the Third District" followed by blank line should be ommitted. This space only appears on the Democrat, Peoples Independent, Socialist and Prohibition tickets, where no names of candidates have been filed. The mistake was not noticed until that part of the paper was printed, and was made in reassembling the lines after the regular ballots had been printed. In its place a space should appear for Road Overseer. This season's apple crop for Wayne

county is something of a surprise. The summer and fall varieties are so abundant in the yield that the local market is practically closed. Several of our farmers report that a good share of their crop is going to waste and are forced to either let them ot on the ground or feed them to the hogs. About the first cider mills sold in the county are going out this season, and a number of the orchardists are going to stock their cellars with real apple juice. It is very likely that enuf winter apples will be raised in the county to supply the local demand. It has been generally conceded by the natives a few years back that apple trees were not adapted to this section as a fruit producer, yet the farmers as they came from the east to settle. went on planting the trees just the same, for they were considered the choisest of ornamentals. Now that these trees are yielding a rich supply of the peerless fruit we are changing our notions and this year at least are obliged to conclude that we are living right in a land of the big red apple. Northeast Nebraska is a prize winner on corn and hogs and fancy beeves, and now she is about to line up and supply the effete east with apples in the choicest varieties that grow.

The railroad company have started in to make a few needed improvements on the depot at this point Several car loads of stone and sand have been unloaded the past week. which, we understand goes into new supports for the structure. If the railroad company desires to accomothe extent it diserves a modern and more commodious structure would come quite near filling the bill. A great increase in both passenger and express traffic has become most apparent for the past few months, and tions have occasioned a great deal of farm on rather an extensive scale. platform room is most in evidence at all east bound passenger trains. The narrow platform is generally filled with several loaded trucks or piled high with trnnks and baggage, which compels the traveling public to either climb over the mass or run the gauntlet of the baggage smashers in their haste and carelessness. The railroad companies are more ready to meet the demands of their patrons and accomodate the traveling public than they ever were before, but they have a habit of waiting for a request before they act. The facilities of a dozen years ago are not meeting the requirements of today.

Frank Gaertner and wife were DIVORCE FOR WINTERBURNS.

Wife Charges Husband With Cruel Treatment-Papers are Smuggled Away

Changing her husband with thing she did not wish the world to know Mrs. Bonnie M. Winterburn has be gun suit in the district court for a divorce from Merton Clyde Winter

The Winterburns were married just last November and separated June 18, 1907.

The general charge made in the petition is cruel and inhuman treat ment, but no instances are specified these being left to be brought up in court. The attorneys made an attempt to keep the matter quiet and after the case had been recorded the papers disappeared. Judge Moule had not given permission for the files to be removed. R. H. Monger. one of the lawyers, said he not know about them. C. A. Dickson later admitted that he had them, -Sioux

Carroll News

J. Bailey was at Wayne between trains Saturday.

John Gettman is down at Wayne on business today.

Miss Busch came home from Wayne last evening.

Henry Peterson had business at the county seat, Saturday.

D. M. Davis was at the county eat on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson

were Wayne visitors Tuesday. Wave Garwood was attending to business at the county seat Mon-

Richard Reese of the Settlement ransacted business at the county

eat Monday. Maggie Davis's cousins Mr. and Mrs' Price, from Duluth, Minn., are visising at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ley's sister, Carnival days.

R. D. Merrill in company with E. W. Closson of Sholes was a Sioux City visitor yesterday. Mesdames, R. Philleo and Frank

Owen were guests at the Geo. Phileo home, over Carnival. Mrs. R. D. Merrill returned on

Monday evening from a several days visit with relatives at Mitchèl, South Dakota. Editor Closson of Randolph, Elmer

Closson of Sholes and sister Mrs. Clark, attended the Carnival as the guests of the Index family. The Misses, Sarah Jenkins, Buck,

Myrtle Robinson and Mr. Ben Robinson and Gomer Jones are at Wayne attending teachers institute this

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleetwood and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundburg, of Wayne were guests at the W. E. Bellows home during the Carnival weeki

Mrs. Leander Simmerman return ed from Lincoln Thursday evening, where she has been visiting her son. She reports his health as greatly improved. He will return in perfect health in a short time.

Mrs. Peterson, returned from Chicago Tuesday, where she has been buying fall and winter goods, and also getting new ideas of the coming season's creations. She has spent most of the summer on claim in S. D. during her absence Miss Johnson took charge of the

N. O. Anson, returned from Wes sington, S. D. Saturday evening, where he had gone the first of the week. Mr. Anson was well taken with the country and says they are harvesting a big crop of wheat. He is likely to take up a residence near the limited platform accommoda- Wessington the coming year and

> Carroll's Second Carnival has pas sed into history and is tagged a complete success. The base ball tournament was a drawing card, while the stock show as a new feature was a surprise and a winner in every particular. The ball games put up by the Carroll nine were somewhat of a disappointment for some cause or other. The Plainview and Crofton teams played interest ing ball and the visitors from the st carried of the honors the last day in a score of 5 to 4.

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WEDNESDAY -Golden Jubilee and Derby Day. Grand Jubilee

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THURSDAY: -Interstate Day. 2:16 Trot, \$2,000 purse.

FRIDAY : : - Cresceus and Sioux City Day, First appearance on Sioux City track of the remarkable trotter

Cresceus who goes against his own record.

SATURDAY: -Traveling Men's Day. 2:21 Pace, \$1,000 purse.

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Directors.

ed and sworn to before me, this 28th g, 1907. A. E. BRESSLER, Notary Public.

We are informed that the farm machinery exhibit at the Interstate Eair, Sioux City, Iowa, which will be held September 7-14th, will be held September 7-14th, will be very large and attractive. Many large manufacturers who have never been represented at the Interstate Pierce. The feature of the game with their latest improved machinery such as manure spreacers, improved in deep short by Neno. Hartman with their latest improved machinery such as manure spreacers, improved corn harvesters, threshing machines grain elevators, plows, discs, harrow, seeders, wagons, buggies, wagon scales, wind-mills, gasoline engines pumps, fanning mills, seed corn gradeas, seed testers, etc., etc. If you are interested in any line of machinery come to the Interstate Fair and see the best. The way to keep in touch with the marvelous progress that is being made in the farm machinery line is to attend one or more th touch with the marvetous progress that is being made in the farm machinery line is to attend one or more of the big fairs every year. There is positively no other way for the average farmer to get posted on 18,750 00 these things than to see them at the fairs. A man who has seen a new plow, a new corn harvester or an improved disc advertised in his paper is naturally interested in seeing statudy the improvement made. Sec. 500 00 00 F. L. Wirick of the Interstate Fair osswind machinery exhibits this year as possible, fully realizing nhat fair patrons will be interested in exhibits of this kind.

The game at Carroll last Friday

afternoon resulted in a shut out Pierce, the score being 3 to 0.

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Commencing Sept. 13th 1907

Fall Term

Pioneers' and Settlers' Association

OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBR.

To Be Held At

Bressler's Grove, Wayne, Nebr.

Thurs., September 5, '07

PROGRAM

Assembly at corner Main and Third streets in 10:00 a. m. Wayne; Music by fife and drum corps; march to picnic grounds taken up.

Called to order with a few words of welcome by the President. 11:00 a. m.

Prayer, led by Mrs. M. B. Richardson, the 11:05 a.m first resident pioneer preacher,

Song by male quartette. 11.15 a. m.

Reading minutes of last reunion. 11:25 a. m

Report of historian and memorial report. 11:35 a.m.

Musid-real pioneer stuff. 11:40 a.m.

Picnic dinner, fun and frolic. 12:00 m₁

Business meeting and election of officers. 2:00 p. m.

Five minute stories of early pioneering by 2:30 p.m. "those who have been there."

A photograph will be taken of pioneers 3:30 p. m. grouped on the platform.

4:00 p.m. A pioneer song in which all will join.

4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Visit with your friends.

OFFICERS

DR. R. B. CRAWFORD LEVI DILTZ GEORGE R. WILBUR JOHN T. BRESSLER

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer

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Committee on Grounds: W. O. Gamble, Chairman Committee on Vocal Music: Prof. M. S. Davies, Chairman Committee on Pioneer Instrumental Music: Henry Merriman, Chairman

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The Main Point Is

Come, bring your dinner in a basket and eat your dinner there. Whoever heard of a picnic without a basket dinner? Start from home in the mornng-don't wait until afternoon.

The liveries of Wayne will run busses, carry-alls and carriages from the corner of Main and Third streets in Wayne to the picnic grounds all day. Charges: 15 cents per person one way in buss and carry-all; 25 cents per erson one way in carriage.

Everybody Welcome

News From Over The County.

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

Winside News

From the Tribune)

Misses Olga and Lulu Johnson came back to Winside from South Dakota Monday night.

Miss Adda Holcomb of Sioux City visited Winside relatives Saturday night and Sunday.

For ten thousand dollars, the Sioux City Iron and Foundry Co. have been given the contract to put in Winsides waterworks system. They will commence work at once and expect to finish it by Jan. 15th A tower will be built on the hill east of Anton Jensen's house.

W. G. Archer and grand-daughter, Stella Kiefer left for Iowa yesterday to visit relatives for a week or ten days.

Austin Darnell and family return ed to Winside this week from North Dakota where they had lived for some time passed.

paid a visit at the Morrow home Tuesday.
over the Sabbath. The Tribune The M

Fred Jensen, brother of Antone, and his family left for Denmark today to attend the golden wedding from Norfolk, were in town Satur-of Mrs. Jensen's parents. They day making preliminary arrangeexpect to be gone about three

Tom Lound concluded to get in

The Tribune is sorry to report the illness of Mrs. A. Hupp this week. She is improving again now how-

The Concert and dance given by Wayne band last Friday night was a treat and it was a pity that there were not more

A cement walk is being put down St, Johns Lutheran church and the parsonage adjoining. The town is also having crossings put in at several places.

A man was in Winside this week getting contracts to put in furnaces.
Tom Lound, A. H. Carter. and their residence.

and Tina Heyer were coming to town their buggy was overturned by one of the Williamson boy's teams, and they received some pretty severe bruises, but no bones were broken. The runaway team was driven by Bart Williamson He got out to fix something about the harness and one line dropped down, so that he could not stop the horses when they became frightened Todd place

The Tribune just recently heard of the misfortune which came to Charlie Long, at Philip, S. D. in which he lost a valuable team, in fact the only team he had. It seems that he and Oscar Ramsey were coming home from town. Oscar was driving his team hitched to a spring wagon, leading Charlie's team behind. A thunder storm came up and a bolt of lightning struck Charlie's horses killing them instantly. Oscar's team started to run and broke loose from the wagon, dragging him a long distance Neither of the boys were hurt to speak of, although Charlie's arm vas slightly burned.

Mrs. Tom Dunn and little girl returned from their weeks visit in the western part of the state on Friday and report a nice time, but Good 6 room house with barn the crops are pretty badly dried up for rent March 1st out there.

enjoying a few days visit with Miss SIOUX CITY'S NEW PAPER Jennie Nelson from Wayne.

The ladies of the Social Club gave an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed on Saturday night. There fifty-five in attendance, and the guests were entertained during the vening with some very fine music, instrumental and vocal, given by Eva and Bonnie Reed. Everybody seemed to enjoy the evening. The

Hoskins News

From the Headlight)

Mrs. Overman arrived from Lin-coln Saturday and will visit a few weeks at the home of her son, Joe, northeast of town.

Fred Ziemer leaves the last of the week for Denmark where he will visit boyhood days and friends for a few months.

Ben Bechtel, Edith Esterbrook and Lucy Carberry of Norfolk, were guests at the W, L, Weatherholt home Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Simonin was in town Saturday, making the preliminary arrangements for the opening of school next week.

According to word received here, Eric Chapman is now on his way home Sweden. He is expected home the first of next week.

Mrs. Ericson, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Luders, the past week, return-R. H. Morrow's brother of O'neil, ed to her home at Wall Lake, Iowa,

The Misses Surber and a lady understands that he has rented friend from Wayne were here yes-Mrs. C. E. Miller's farm for next terday, one of the former will be the primary teacher here the coming school year.

> J. W. Stadelman and Otto Feurst ment to put in a telephone line from Norfolk.

August Deck has rented his farm the swim so he is having a cement and will move to town and live on walk put down in front of his drug property of Chas. Ohlung. He will h ld asale this fall or winter.

> J. G. Foster and wife returned from Florence, Friday evening, where they had been in attendance at the funeral of a brother in law of the former Mr. Foster was by his bedside for two weeks.

> Chas. Luin was passenger to Omaha Sunday with two cars of fat

Wm, Peters came up from Wayne Sunday and visited at the home of his uncle' Ed Pfeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolschlager returned Monday from a visit to their daughter in South Dakota.

Mrs, J. A. Huebret arrived home from Hot Springs, S, D., Sunday Harry Prescott are among the num- noon the past three weeks recuperaber who will have a furnace put in ting her health. We are pleased to note that she returns considerably Tuesday morning as Misses Anna improved.

> The new elevator was finished up last Friday and on Saturday the contractors left. Mr. Deal has been here superintending the construction work and is now doing business. He has in the elevatof, one of the

There is nothing like association dividing its profits with its patrons. Therein lies the success of the Interstate Live Stock Associaand commenced to run. The accident happened near the Frank men who are at the head of this 'largest independent fair in the world" as the eastern horse papers describe it, are spending more money for attractions of every kind than the majority of state fairs do. The stellar attraction to many people, no doubt, will be Horace Wild, the world-famed aeronaut, who will make daily flights in his air ship, the ''Eagle'' The free vaudeville attractions will be a show in themselves. In these will be the great "thriller" of the year, "Leaping the Death Gap Flumes."

PAINTS

Call at this store for bargains.
We are closing out your stock of paints, and win give you bargains while they last. LEAHY'S Drugstore

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Phe Sioux City Daily News One Year for Only \$1.00

The Sioux City Daily News is a condensed daily bright, snappy, absolutely independent of all corporation and political influence. An ideal daily paper for the busy man and the family. Subscribers writer was there and he enjoyed himself, especially when the delicious promptly to the publishers. We lice cream came around. The ladies will send you the Wayne Herald and know just how to make ice cream and bake cakes to suit.

BOWSER FALLS DOWN

All the World Seems to Go Wrong With the Old Fellow.

HAD BEEN GOOD FOR A WEEK.

The Cook Knew Something Was About to Happen, For She Could Tell the Symptoms-He Walks the Streets For Two Hours In Dismay.

[Copyright, 1907, by Homer Sprague 1 Mr. Bowser had been very good for week. He had taken Mrs. Bowser on a suburban car; they had gone out in the evening for ice cream; they had sat on the front steps in the gloaming, and he hadn't cussed the street peddlers who were yelling at the The cook had burned her hand and was behind time with the meals, but not A water pipe in the kitchen had burst, but he had got a plumber and paid the bill without a murmur. The cook bill without a murmur. The cook couldn't help but notice the change. and in an awed whisper she said to Mrs. Bowser:

"Don't think me impudent, ma'am, but that's just the way my sister's husband was taken before he hung himself. I don't like to see it. It isn't

"All husbands have their streaks,"

replied Mrs. Bowser, with a smile.

"Yes, perhaps they do, but I call it uncanny. I hope you don't come down to breakfast some morning with your throat cut from ear to ear."

Mrs. Bowser had been married long rough to realize that there was no de-



WHO IN THUNDER LEFT THAT GATE OPEN?"

pending on a south wind and was ready for the change when it came. Mr. Bowser left the house one morning after kissing her in a most loving manner and cautioning her not to overwork during the day, and at 5:30 p. m., as she and the cat sat on the front as see and the cat sat on the troot steps watching for him, he got off the car at the corner. In an instant she knew that the change had come. His shoulders were hunched up and his feet dragging, and he looked around

are for, and I'll tell him so next time

see him."
"Dinner is all ready," said Mrs. Bower as she joined him in the hall. Scores the Minister.

Scores the Minister.
"Humph! You mean "that some old frazzled steak and watery potatoes are to be set before me. We haven't had a decent meal in this house in etx months, though goodness knows the running expenses are the same as if we kept a boarding house. The idea of a minister of the gospel going out and leaving a man's gate open! out and leaving a man's gate open! He probably hoped a lot of cows and hogs would get into the front yard. wanted to spite me because I don't come to church oftener, but we'll see how it turns out. Where is your old

"Why, in the basement dining room, of course."

"Oh, 'tis, eh? I didn't know but we were to eat it on the front steps," It was a good dinner and a well cooked dinner that awaited him, but he found fault with every dish in ro

to tollid tault with every dish in fo-tation and finally broke out with:

"Mrs. Bowser, why do you keep such a low legged, knock kneed, club footed woman in your kitchen? Here's at least three dollars' worth of food not, at for rate to eat."

"And only yesterday, when I told rou that she might leave us, you told the to raise her wages \$2 a month. You said she was the best cook that ever"

'Never said a word of the kind!' ae interrupted. "You can give ber no

he interrupted. "You can give ber notice to skate. I'm a patient, long suffering, man, but there's a limit."

The dinner was finally finished, and
they went up stairs. They had hardly
reached the sitting room when Mr.
Bowser yanked off his coat and
growled out;
"By the heard of my father but

"By the beard of my father, but what in blazes alls this collar of unine? It has been sawing at my threat all day. I've got more than four million collars in the house, and yet I must be pestered this way."

Mrs. Bowser stepped over and looked

two-gun fighter fid? Yes, because you have heard it all before. He turned tail like a yaller dog and made back to this town and busted into my saloon with his eyes as big as sassers.

"'What is it?' says I.

"T've been feloniously assaulted on the highway! says he.
"'As to how?'

Knees Grew Weak.

"He told me the story, and my knees grew weak. Think of the reputation of old Wyoming being intrusted to such a critter as that! I almost got down on my knees as I begged him to me to the story and the section of to go back and either shoot or but he wouldn't move a foot. but he wouldn't move a foot. What he wanted was jestice, and at last I had to give it to him. The tenderfoot didn't wait for the constable, but walked into town, with a grin on his face, and give hisself up. At the trial, when the truth came out, I let him go free and sentenced Pete to five years in state prices.

years in state prison.

"Is there a man within a hundred miles of this shanty who will say that I didn't do right? Wasn't I preserving our customs and traditions? helping to make this a state that men of sand would come to? And yetand ret, men of Wyoming, what has happened? The higher court has reversed on me and ordered a new trial on the grounds that I hadn't the legal authority and that Pete must have a new trial!

"It can't be done. It shan't be done "It can't be done. It shan't be done. I'm telling the prisoner to pick up his hat and walk out of that |door, and while you are walking after him and expediting his gait to the best of your ability I'll take a smoke and look the other way. A higher court may rule on a p'int of my law and find me lame, but when a higher court bucks up agin tradition it must crawfish or take the consequences of a revolution." consequences of a revolution.

consequences of a revolution."

Ten minutes later, when the audience was once more seated and had got its breath back, Judge Hoke laid his pipe aside and said:

"There's another case of reversal.

Over there by the stove sits Jim Waller They more than any Jim warmer.

hoo. Three months ago Jim comes running to the Red Dog at night and

"'What about?' says I.
"'Ag'in a half breed who has stolen

my broncho, he says.
"'Did you see him do it?"
"'I did."

"Were you heeled?"
"I was, but I didn't want to take human life when there was law in the Disgrace to His Mother.

Disgrace to His Mother.

"We haven't known Jim as a holy terror, but we have always given him credit for sand. He hasn't even brick-dust in his leaw. He's a disgrace to the mother who bore him. He stands right there at the door of his tent and sees a half breed ride away with his critter and never fires a shot! Holy smoke, but the disgrace of it! The humiliation—the head bowed in shame!

"When I couldn't get Jim to play the part of a man, I issued a warrant and had the half breed arrested and arrangmed. His smiled over it. He wink-

raigned. He smiled over it. He wink ed at this sacred court. He was dis-charged, and Jim was rentenced to six years. Some sbyster lawyer has car-ried his case up, and now I am told that he must be tried ag in. Not in this yere court—not in a thousand years: He shoulders were hunched up and his feet dragging, and he looked around as if hoping some one would step on his coat talls. The gate was open, and he scuffed in and ascended the steps. No, there was no mistake. He had fallen down. His goodness had departed.

"Who in thunder left that gate open?" he demanded as he passed into the house.

"Why, I think the minister did. He was here calling about an hour ago."
"Then he wants to learn what gates are for, and I'll tell him so next time this yere court-not in a thousand

Always at it.

Teacher—There is a difference in the meaning of the words "vocation" and "avocation." is what one does all the time. His "avocation" is something aside from one's regular occupation. Now to show that you understand the difference tell me what is route fatheries vocation? your father's vocation?

Pupil—Smoking a pipe.—Boston

Disadvantage of the Present Mode of Millinery.



-Harper's Weekly

love.

Marie is in the mountains,
The precious little dove,
And so is (so Jane writes me)
Over her head
in

And Daisy's at the seashore; Bhe's getting awful tanned; Upon the beach she's lounging

the beach she's lou her limbs in And Myrtie's on the prairies (A tall romantic less). Outdoors she's idly rambling Over her kness

grass

And Tather's in the city.

He-sinusting hard, you bet.

Poor man! They say that he is.

Over his sear in dobt.



August 22, 1907. Dear Friend:

When it is good and hot I like a glass of ice-tea better'n I like l'emonade because there is tea in it. like the color and the teastaste. Lemon helps it too. I am warm right now because I have just come from the grocery with a package of tea and a sack of lemons. We drink Chase & Sanborn Indian Head Tea, 50c pound. We buy it where we get White Pearl flour the flour which is made for a week. from Minnesota hard grows.

Your friend, JACOB.

P. S. If you are up peaches you had better come in and see us. Melons are fine this year at a reasonable price.

Best cider vinegar at 30c gallon.

dolph. He is now interest d in several land investments in Okla

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Our bins are full Get Our Prices

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All Kinds of Mason Work Phone No. 79. Wayne, Neb.

PILES get immediate relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment.

:- Local News -:

Hydraulic and cased wells. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber were visitors at Laurel over Sunday.

Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Office ver First National Bank, Wayne. Joe Agler and Philo Graves were

up from Wakefield Monday on

If you need a good piano, we need a good driving horse

FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON. Miss Mary Bayer was an arrival

from Pender Saturday for a visit with Wayne friends. Lee Buroker and Gus Bohnert,

were at Pender over Sunday to assist in an orchestra. Gus Bohnert, went to Pierce yes-

terday to assist in the band during the carnival and race meet. A Mr. Carter from the Black Hills has been a guest at the J. E.

Jeffries home the past week. Mrs. Nightengale, arrived from Colorado Springs, for a visit with

her daughter, Mrs. Frank Owen. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nicholas were passengers for Sioux City, Monday

on a visit for a few days with friends. Howard Whalen, of the Wayne pakery, desires that all parties having cream cans belonging to him, eturn them at once.

Horse For Sale-The best family driving horse in Wayne, with good jump-seat buggy and single harness Inquire of Dr. BLAIR.

A. N. Matheny and Wm. McCabe, were home from Walthill, to spend Sunday. They are building a telephone exchange at Walthill.

Miss Laurel Lundburg returned home Monday evening from Omaha where she had been the past month a guest of Miss Ethel Lawrie

John T. Bressler and F. M. Northrop returned on Monday evening from McIntosh county North Dakota, where they had been on business

Arthur Parry joined his family wheat the best that at Carroll for a several days visit Saturday, Mrs. Parry and the children being there with relatives during the carnival.

E. A. Dickenson, was here from Omaha over Sunday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dickenson, thinking of putting He is an employee of one of Omaha's big lumber firms.

> Harry Owen, went to Omaha the first of last week to take medical treatment for a catarrhal growth in the nose, which has been giving him much trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Chilson, returned to their home at El Reno. Oklahoma, Monday morning, after visiting several days at the J. W. Mason home. Mr. Chilson formerly resided in Wayne and later at Ran-

several land investments in Okla.

Miss Celia Chase came over from over Carnival. Miss Chase is a friends at Hartington and Lyons.
former Pierce girl and has a host of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyes at new old acquaintance and recall the planning a trip into South Dakota al privileges. days of the past.—Pierce Call.

Dr. Eells returned from Hansen county South Dakota on Sunday vening, where he had been since Dr. Spurgin. He brot back samples of flax and clover that certainly look

Dr. and Mrs. Naffziger and child-laints of dry weather are no longer in order.

Monday evening from North Dakota. Mrs. Surveyor Rob't. Jones was down North Dakota, while the doctor chased by the latter from the form took post graduate work in mediate er some time ago.

Richard Rasted, a prominent homestead. They will locate near farmer living four miles east of the Canon Ball river along the south Wakefield, was killed by a light line of the state. Mr. Farr was up engine, last Friday night. Rasted to look the country over early in the was returning home from Emerson spring and filed on a claim at the and it is thought he did not hear the time. This section will be traversed approach of the engine, which ran by the coast extension of the Milliarrival in Wayne, word came that over him, cutting him in two. His waukee road, now building. A good body was discovered by the 7 o'clock sized colony of Carroll people are freight, about a mile this side of located in the section where Mr. of children. He was a widower.

Next Saturday, August 26. at 2 p. m., we will place on special sale fifty dozen pure linen handkerchiefs. They are worth as much again.

Try This Store First Big Prenrotion - To Sext Saturday Amount of the sext Saturday Amo

Our big store room is filled with a carefully selected stock of dependable merchandise. No effort has been spared in scouring all the markets to make this stock come up to the high standard of Wayne county buyers. Pay this store a visit and see for yourself.

We have the most complete stock in these lines that you will find.

Topsy Hosiery

Start the children to school wearing the right kind of stockings: The kind that will stand the wear and give you the least trouble, that's the Topsy.

Boys' elastic ribbed garter top hose.. 186 Extra stout buckskin ribbed hose..... 25c Children's and Misses' good school hose 10c A finer quality children's and Misses. 15c Fine ribbed Misses' and children's.... 25c

Children's School Clothes

We have a very wide range of pretty materials for girls' dresses and boys' waists. You will easily find just what you want by coming here.

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Gingh	ams, pretty	patterns	10c	to	15c
Plaid	percales, fa	st colors			10c
Imita	tion worste	d suitings	. 12½c	to	25c
Wors	ed plaids a	nd suitings .	25 c	to	50c
Genu	ne high gra	ade Galatea .			20c

Worsted Dress Goods and Suitings Our dress goods section is completely filled. All the offerings for Fall are indications of correctness in coloring and correctness of

Very best Mohairs in popular shades 50c to \$1.10 All wool Panamas 54 inch Batistes, blacks, browns, navie vies, gar-\$1.00 to \$1.50

FALL LINES NOW COMPLETE. Buckingham Skirts, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Wraps, Outings, Fleeced Goods, Comforter Goods, Comforters, Blankets, Prints and Percales.

Specials in Groceries Defiance Starch, 10c size, 4 packages for... Corn Starch, 5c package, 6 for . Old Dutch Cleanser, 10c size, 3 for ... 20 Mule Team borax, 10c size, 3 for Trilby soap, 10c bar, 3 bars for Jap Rose soap, 10c size, 3 bars for Witch Hazel soap, 3 bars in box, 3 boxes for Puck's soap, 5c size, 6 bars for

Specials in Groceries Rub No More, 5c size, 3 for 10c Pearline, 5c size, 3 for. Delico Sugar Wafers, per box..... Nabisco wafers, large box Bakers Chocolate, pound..... Macaroni, per box. Best Pure Cider Vinegar. White Wine Vinegar, gallon

= EGGS, BUTTER AND POULTRY SAME AS CASH ==

ORR & MORRIS CO.

W. W. Kingsbury was at Thurstonn business Monday.

Chas. Kate came over from Sioux City last evening for a visit with the Johnson is an experienced cook and Citizens Bank of Wayne, Nebraska,

For Sale+Good team of horses, reight 2100 lbs. Inquire at this office.

A free, open air, moving picture show was given on the street Tuesday evening.

Ed. Owen made a shipment of two cars of stock to the South Omaha market, Monday.

R. Lauman shelled 4000 bushels of corn and delivered it at the local market last week

Perry & Payne, is the title of a but sold out to Wm Larson. new firm of hog buyers for Wayne, They started in last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyea are near Hays.

D. Cunningham.

Naffziger and the children have spent from Carroll Tuesday doing some nearly two months with friends and work for S. B. Scace and Ted Perry Thursday of the death of his mother relatives in the Turtle mountains of in setting aside a parcel of land pur- at Nescopeck, Penn. She was past

cine at a Chicago college He joined R. M. Farr is arranging to leave bis family in their outing a short shortly for North Dakota where the time before their start home. family will take up a residence on a Emerson. Rasted was about 60 Farr will settle and all are apparen-years old and leaves a large family thy well satisfied with their new of children. He was a widower, home and are prospering

P. M. Johnson, is a new restuarant Amendment to Artilees of Incorkeeper located in the building two doors south of the Boyd. Mr. City, but selling out at an advantage and will run an up-to-date eating as follows: house under the title of "The Eagle Restuarant."

D. this week, where he is engaged in farming and the real estate business. About a year ago he conducted an implement business in Wayne, understand that Mr. Powers is well satisfied with his ventures in Dakota August, 1907. Miss Edith Stinson returned Tues- but on account of a lack of school Wayne yesterday and will be a Miss Edith Stinson returned Tues but on account of a lack of school guest at the Thos. Chilvers home day from a several days visit with advantages will move his family back to Wayne so that his children might avail themselves of education

The new X Ray Incubator with Mrs. Relyea's brother who lives Factory near the depot is putting last Friday and on Saturday the itself in shape for the year's work.
A chimnev or two with a lot of heresuperintending the construction Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham windows has been added to the work and is now doing business. evening, where he had been since were arrivals from North Dakota on in company with his father N. E. Thursday evening on a visit at the lare busy ceiling up the interior of lare busy ceiling up the interior of of the structure so and is in shape to handle his share of the first floor. that everything shall be comfortable the business. Mr. Dean, the owner, Sunday a nice rain fell which for the workmen, when the winter The senior Eells invested in settled the dust and revived life in days are on. John Kate says the be an upright honorable man, and good. The senior Eells invested in settled the dust and revived life in a half section of land, which cost general, while yesterday was the some \$40 an acre.

Dr. and Mrs. Naffziger and childing the property of the propert is manufactured here.

February last. In June Mr. Fortner was back on a visit with his mother in company with his sisters Mrs. Lambert Roe of this city and Mrs. M. L. Melick of Omaha. This gathering of the family was the first in twenty one years. At the time he was leaving for home his mother was getting along nicely, but on his which it continued to do until death eame last week. The funeral services were held at Nescopeck on Monday. Mrs. Roe will likely remain a week or two longer to assist in settling up some family affairs.

poration of Citizens Bank.

I, D. C. Main, Cashier of the Spring Wheat..... come, highly recommended in his hereby certify that at a meeting of business. Until recently he con- the stockholders of said Bank, held ducted an eating house in Sioux at its office in Wayne, Nebraska, on August 6th, 1907, Article Five, of he decided to locate in Wayne. He the Articles of Incorporation of said succeeds A. L. Jones as proprietor, Citizens Bank was amended to read

ARTICLE V

"This Corporation shall commence A. G. Powers was down from S. business on the 6th day of September, A. D., 1887, and shall continue for a period of forty years, unless sooner disolved by the consent of a

Witness my hand and seal of said Citizens Bank, this 22nd. day of

D. C. MAIN.

Cashier

Hoskins News

(From the Headlight)

The new elevator was finished up seems from general appearance to

A meeting was held in the Woodman Hall on Tuesday evening by the Geo. Fortner received word last Hoskins Telephone Co. Arrangements were made for long distance connections and work will begin, at switch-board was taken up and a motion carried to select and buy a board. The proposed incorporation of the Hoskins Telephone Company was discussed and the meeting adjourned until next Wednesday, so as to give time to investigate the mode of incorporating and the laws gov-

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How the Romans Constructed Their Fins Highways.

nuan says regarding the cost and methods of building the much quoted

methods of building the much quoted Roman roads:

"A careful estimate shows that the Romans spent from \$30,000 to \$100,000 per build on their roads, yet Europe fines no road building worthy of the tame from the fall of Rome about 400.

A. D., to the coming of Napoleon's Everaguet, 1,400 years later. For a full-innium and a half the roads of full-sen eine who built for eternity were the best roads in England, Europe and Asia Minor, and, though many of them quickly disappeared if neglected, a furgle number remain to this day, and a much larger number have served as the foundation of modern roads. One road which Bergier examined in France was raised twenty feet above the surrounding country, and a vertical incision revealed the following sections:

"Esection 1. A fill of sixteen and a half feet.
"Section 2. A foot layer of flat stones

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"Section 3. A foot layer of flat stones without cement.
"Section 4. A foot layer of firmly packed earth. "Section 5. A half foot layer of small

metal in hard cement.
"Section 6. A half foot layer of large

metal and cement.
"The width of Roman roads varied from 120 feet at home to fifteen or twenty feet in England. The lesser twenty feet in England. The lesser width made a great reduction in orig-final cost as well as in cost of main-tenance. In the case of the narrow roads on the island the work was well

done.
"The furrows were first made. "The furrows were just indee," writes W. B. Paley, at the proper distance apart; the earth between was dug out for a foot or two, and the bottom rammed and beaten down tightly. Upon this the first istratum of material Upon this the hist strength of material was laid and the time powed over it; then larger stones were placed upon that and the interstices filled in with mortar, after which sometimes came another layer similar to the bottom one. The whole was often three feet thick or more and was rounded in the center to prevent water lodging upon

GOOD ROADS FOR THE WEST.

Convict System Employed to Advan-tage in California.

California is rapidly coming to the front in regard to a good roads system, far's the Philadelphia Ledger. Frank Lindsey, who has been demonstrating some automobile cars, relates some of his experiences while on his trip through California. He says: "I endured more headables the very and a through California. He says: "I endured more hardships the year and a half I was out there than all the rest of my life. There are very few roads out of San Francisco. In fact, they are not roads, but mere passes. While the roads leading into Los Angeles are fair, they are far from being excellent. Our severest test was while touring the southern part of California through sand and over-mountains. At times we were compelled to use flat bottomed boats, the rain having washed away the roads entirely.

tomed boats, the rain having washed away the roads entirely.

"Now California has recovered from the earthquake the state has taken up the good roads movement that is so rapidly advancing and which in time will place our country on a par with our foreign neighbors.

"California has adopted the convict earthy of road building so successfully

system of road building so successfully system of road opining so decessions, while touring through southern California we saw convicts at work on the improvement of roads, with their camps every the description of the improvement of roads, with their camps every the description work in gauge few miles. The convicts work in gangs of twenty each, with an armed guard

of twenty each, with an armed guard to each gang.
"California holds charms which draw large and increasing numbers of motorists each year, and now that good roads work is being done the Golden Gate State will become one of the most popular toughing sections of our country."

Hardware Designs on Good Roads.
At the annual meeting of the State
Retail Hardware association, held in
Syracuse, N. Y., last month, the presi-

Retail Hardware association, note in Syricuse, N. Y., hast month, the president, Louis J. Brust, in his annual address discussed among other subjects that of good roads. Mr. Ernst said among other things:

"A great factor in business is that of good roads, and it behooves all of us to do what we can to have as many coads throughout the state put in such condition that travel over them is possible at all seasons of the year. Good roads emble the farmer to drive to the nearest market place with ease, dispose of his produce and make his purchases. This, is a matter that has received any amount of attention during the past few years and great striless that he were a subject to the matter that he is not the position of attention during the past few years and great striles that he interested merchants, should give the matter our active and should give the matter our active and this good roads system and to see that other roads through the rural districts be improved and that they be kept in repair. In that respect there is much carelessness."

Changes in Pennsylvania Road Work.
The bill reorganizing the state bighway department of Pennsylvania was
signed last June by Governor Stuart,
says the Good Roads Magazine. The
measure provides for increasing the
salary of the commissioner from \$5,000
to \$6,000, removing the limit of expenses to \$1,000, creating the office of
deputy commissioner, providing for
adultional clerical assistema. deputy commissioner, providing for additional cierical assistance, giving the commissioner authority to deter-nine the kinds of roads to be-built and authoriting lilm also to playt shade es along state highways and include e expenditure for same in the cost of

the road.

The Wayne Herald

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Every Farmer should go to the Primary next Tuesday, Sept. 3. It will open at Twelve o'clock Noon and closes at Nine o'clock in the Evening. Each Precinct will nominate a candidate for Road Overseer and the importance of the office and the enlarged extent of his district under the new law, makes it imperative that every farmer our home candidate, George S guard his interests and see to it that the right man is nominated.

The success of the Primary rests with the Farmers, and its a club in their hands to kill off the slate makers and the political "boss." Give it a fair trial and the people who pay the taxes will rule the country by naming the men who are to make the laws and enforce them. next Tuesday (afternoon or evening) and mark a choice of men you want to represent your political party at the November election. Turn Out!

For County Commissioner.

To the Republican Voters of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Upon, not only the earnest solicitation of friends throughout the see that Mr. Farran is nominated. 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 the Third District, subject to the will of the Republican Voters of Wayne county.

AUGUST ZEIMER.

For County Commissioner.

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 had a commissioner and at this time feel that they are entitled to such recognition. I therefore, at this time, announce myself as a candidate for such nomination and join with field precincts in asking for the support of the Republicans of the 3d commissioner district, at the primaries September 3d.

If nominated and elected I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. Respectfully

GEORGE S. FARRAN.

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 repuplican voters at the primaries to be held September, 3.

A. T. WITTER

For County Judge

I hereby, respectfully, announce Wayne County, Nebraska, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary election Sept., 3rd, 1907.

E. HUNTER

For County Treasurer

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

For County Clerk

I hereby announce my candidacy or the nomination of county clerk subject to the will of the Democratic voters of Wayne county at the Pri mary election, to be held September CHAS. W. REYNOLDS. 3, 1907.

For County Superintendent.

hereby announce myself as candi date 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 Clerk of The District Court. I submit to the republican elector

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of Wayne county, at the primaries on September 3rd, 1907, my name as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court. I respectfully solicit the support of all who are satisfied with the performance of my official duties.

B. F. FEATHER Clerk af the District Court.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONER EDITOR OF WAYNE HERALD:

Dear Sir.-In as much as Hoskins Headlight is pushing the candidacy of Mr. Zeimer for the nomination for County Commissioner I wish, through the columns of the HERALD to call attention of the voters of Garfield and precincts of the necessity of turning out at the primaries and supporting Farran of Chapin precinct.

Chapln precinct is entitied to recognition at the hands of the party as this is the first time that it has asked for representation on the County Board, and our candidate in the person of Mr. Farran, is a man all have confidence in and one and all can support. Mr. Farran is located in nhe center of the district and undoubtably can and will if nominated, give better service to the district than a man from the extreme south-west corner of the Go to your regular polling place on county. Hoskins precinct had the for five or six commissionership years, and to say the least, without giving the best of satisfaction.
While Chapin and Garfield precincts
are practically unanimous for Mr.
Farran, yet too much confidence,
with o tendency to stay at home on
September 3rd, might be the means giving the best of satisfaction. of Mr. Farran loosing the nomination Let us spend half a day Sept. 3rd.

> Very Truly Yours, WM. PRINCE

The voters of Nebraska only ask of a candidate for supreme judge that he shall hold the scales of justice evenly balanced as between the litigants who bring cases before him for decision. The objection to Judge Sedgwick by "the opposition" is not that he did not stretch a point I have, at the solicitation of my in favor of the state, but that he did stretch a point in favor of the Bartley bondsman. That is not the only objection to his renomination, however. The biggest objection to Sedgwick is the crowd who are back of his candidacy. Every railroad lawyer, every railroad newsbaper, every lrbbyist who plugged for the corporations during the last session of the legislature, every man who came down to Lincoln on a pass the Republicans of Chapin and Gar-last winter to work against terminal taxation, the direct primary and other reform legselation demanded by the people, is in favor of Sedgwick and against Reese. that crowd are in the saddle for a candidate it is time for the voters who want the state government run by the people instead of the corporations to vote against their man. Nor folk Press.

Randolph is going to hold, a bas ball tournament and street carnival on September 2, 3 and 4 that is certainly going to be a hummer. The Walthill Indians, Plainview, Pierce and Crofton teams are going to be the contestants for a purse of \$250 and the Indians and Crofton play a match game for a special purse of \$100 on September 4. There will myself as candidate for re-election be all kinds of attractions besides to the office of County Judge of the ball games. You will miss it if you don't attend.

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the system from all catarrhal poisons E. J. Raymond has seen so many cures of catarrh made by Hyomei some of them chronic and complicat ed cases, that he gives an absolute guarantee of cure or money will be refunded with every outfit he sells The complete Hyomei outfit cost: but \$1.00.

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WHEN HER BACK ACHES.

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BAPTIST HOLD PICNIC

Gather at Bressler's Grove and Pass the Day in Fun And Feasting.

The Baptist Sunday Sshool held its annual picnic at Bressler's 'grove Tuesday. The crowd gathered on the parsonage lawn about ten o'clock in the morning and through the kindness of Mr. Sprague and Mr. Eli Laughlin the merry-makers soon transported in hay racks to the big grove, where in a few minutes three big rope swings were put up and the young people were taking turns having a good old fashi ned swing. Of course everybody came with well filled baskets of fried chicken and all the good things they could think of to tempt ones

A few gallon jars filled with ice cold lemonade quenched the the thirsty tongues. The afternoon was spent in games and races, potato races and foot races, and some of the young ladies won honors for themselves as sprinters.

They all came home in the evening tired from the days frolic. but with minds refreshed they felt the doy had been well spent in the woods. About sixty were in attendance,

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D. G. TAYLOR.

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Wayne, Nebraska, Aug. 28, 1907. p m Miss Gladys Blair.

Card, B. J. Dobbins

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Genevieve Gillispie

Miss Genevieve Gillespie Miss Clara Helcher

Miss Anna Christensen. Letter,

Mrs. Ora Hickerson Mrs. Agnes McLBuglin

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Candidates For Primary Election. The following names will appear

on the several tickets at the Primary Election to be held Sept. 3. The time for filing names to go on the ticket expired August 3.

SUPREME JUDGE
M. B. Reese Lincoln, Republican.
S. W. Sedgwick, York, Republican.
I. L. Albert, Columbus, fusionist. G. L. Loonis, Fremont, fusionist. Otto W. Meier, Lincoln, fusionist. Lucian Stubbins, North Platte,

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER. Henry T. Clarke, jr., Omaha, re ublican.

- P. A. Cadwell, Edgar, republican. S. M. Wallace, Clay Center, re-
- E.F.McClure, Broken Bow, social-Samuel Lichty, Falls City, prohi-
- REGENT OF STATE UNIVERSITY.
- C. B. Anderson, Crete, republican George Coupland, Elgin, republi
- A. S. Mansfelde, Ashland, repub
- R. J. Millard, Hartington, fusion
- John Von Steen, Beatrice, prohib
- J. N. Carter, South Omaha, socialist Julius Hollander, South Omaha
- ocialist.
- Geo. I. Lanbrigger, Niobrara socialist.
- E. C. Porter, Omaha, socialist. W. C. Rodge's, Waterloo, socialist
- (to fill vacancy) J. W. Schuler, Lincoln, socialist
- Emil Broomstrom, Stromsburg prohibitionist. Geo. Bayha, Niobrara, democrat

(to fill vacancy.) COUNTY OFFICES.

Geo. Farran, rep.-Com.

Charley Beebe, rep.;-Treasurer. Chas. Reynolds, dem. -Clerk.

E. Hunter, rep.—Co. Judge.

A. E. Littell, rep.—Supt. Schools Grant Mears, rep. -Sheriff.

A. T. Witter, rep.—Co. Assessor. Dr. J. J. Williams, rep.—Coroner. B. F. Feather, rep.-Clerk Court Aug. Ziemer, rep.--Commissioner

Coleridge Blade:-According to the Sioux City Journal report, Z. Baird is contemplating the establishment of a Democratic paper at Hartington. The News is the only Democratic paper in the county and its political utterances are almost wholly confined to reprint. There are only two Republican papers in the county. The other two are independent, and the independent papers are just as prosperous as the partisan ones even tho' they do have to weather along without official 'pap." The few partisan papers in the county are just enough so, about campaign time, to claim the perqui

sites. The rest of the time they tend to their own business, Inside sheet will be a, thing of the past People are changing and paper must change with them or drop out

A Geneva minister, while preach piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching on the significance of little ing. Doan's Ointment. Your drug-things said: "The hand that made the mighty heavens made a grain of sand; which made the lofty mountains made a drop of water; which made you, made the grass in the field, which made me, made a daisy and"-here he is still wondering why the congregation bolted.

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most mischievous and implictul of demons. This imp is about three jump, but they were assured by the feet high, with hair all over the masked men that no injury was inbody and capable of any mischief, tended if they obeyed orders. They He is the most dreaded of all and manifests his displeasure in a though as fast as they could, after Higgins sand wave. most mischievous and frightful of

manifests his displeasure in a thought said ways.

Primarily he begins with throwing stones over the house of a man under his displeasure. If steps are not taken immediately after the preliminary stages of the manifestation of his displeasure it is said the for one end of the smoker and the other portion going to the other en-

god he wishes to subdue, in crema-tories and lonely jungles, is the primary duty of a man who aspires he stopped and asked permission to to become a sorderer.

As he appeared on the platform he stopped and asked permission to make a statement. The mob was

demon whom the sorcerer wishes to captivate will generally ask the candidate to fetch inaccessible and impossible things as a proof that he is sincere and capable of doing anything. They say that such candidates generally meet their demand through the aid of the devil already under command—Indian World.

Came Out Even.

Nobody ever knew Eben Dole to get the worst of a bargain, so no-body was surprised when the truth about his pasturage of Gideon Hub-bard's calf leaked out. Gideon's "headpiece was not of the best," to

During the financial dog days of a southern college a wealthy mer-chant called upon the president to chant called upon the president to say that he had provided in his will for a rather handsome bequest to the college, to be paid after the death of himself and his wife. The president was overjoyed and asked permission to announce the gift in the city paper. This request was granted on condition that the donor's name should not be mannion. nor's name should not le mentionnor's name should not be mentioned. Accordingly the president wrote a eulogistic notice of the donation and hurried to the newspaper office. In his haste he neglocited to give his titem a title. The editor, hurried and worried, absently clapped on the first words that came to his mind, and the item appeared the next morning with the following away on a mule belonging to her father. The children in the morning the morning that the following away on a mule belonging to her father. The children in the morning the morning that the following away on a mule belonging to her father. The children in the morning the morning that the following the morning that the following the morning the morning that the morning that the morning the morning that the mo

Should Ministers Keep Dogs? A certain minister once delivered a sermon of only ten minutes' duration, a most unusual thing for him. Upon the conclusion of his remarks the ininister added, "I regret to inform you, brethren, that my dog, who appears to be particularly fond of papear, this morning are that portion of my sermon that I have not delivered." After the service the clergyman was met at the door by a man who, as a rule, attended divine service in another parish. Shaking the good man by the hand, he said. "Doctor, I should like to know whether that dog of yours has any purps. If so I want to get one to give to my minister." Jundee Ad-A certain minister once delivered wertiser.

Mob Hangs Higgins

Loris R. Higgins, the self-confess ed murdered of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copple of Rosalie, May 13, was taken from the train at Bancroft Monday morning by an armed mob who wreaked its vengence by stringing him up to a span of the Logan always under the influence of some devil or other (the number of devils and demigods on the west coast is legion), and every house in Kerala legion), and every house in Kerala When the rush was made each man has a temple dedicated to the patron devil of the family.

In this country is given by the superstitious Malayalee to the imp Kuttichathen, who is considered by him to be the most mischievous and frightful of creek bridge. The manner in which badly frightened and were about to

consequences generally are very vio- other portion going to the other enit is said that every somerer has big crowd, which had obtained an devil or demigod under his cominaling of the plot. One man grab-It is said that every somerer has big growd, which had obtained an a devil or demigod under his commands. To get the mastery over a devil or demigod, it is said, one has to undergo severe trials. Keeping vigils, incossantly uttering the name of the devil or the demi- his need and dragged him from the god he wishes to subdue in crema- car.

candidate who aspires to take the degree of honors in sorcery and surrender himself to the latter. A sorterer who has already one devil at his command generally aspires to exercise sovereignty over another.

This can only be enjoyed after a great trouble. It is said that the demon whom the sorcerer wishes to destirate will expressly ask the can.

empty dray and it was driven rapidly Carrie Moats, Carrie Blakeman, to within forty rods of the Logan Nola Walker, Amy Ross, Nellie to within forty rods of the Logan driven crosswise of the grade and left in charge of two armed guards, who managed to keep the crowd at bay, while a similar guard ahead to keep the travelers back Shaw, Jenuie Vennerberg, Pauline from the other side of the bridge. A lone woman driving into town was withess the hanging.

"The draw of the best," to go the head of Eb, "said the man who first told the tale. "He said to me: "When Eb told me I owed him \$for pasturing my calf, but he'd take her and call it even, I saw I'd got to stand up for my rights or I'd be overrun before I knew it.

"I looked him full in the eye and told him that calf was worth more'n \$7, and he knew it."

"Gid told me he held to his guns," said the narrator, "till he drove Eb to the wall and obliged him to say he'd pasture the calf three weeks longer and then call it she was his!"

"I care my said the narrator, "till he drove Eb to the wall and obliged him to say he'd pasture the calf three weeks longer and then call it she was his!"

witness the hanging.

Higgins marched with the mob to the bridge, where the roadway. The victim was here given another chance to say his prayers. When he had finished, a half dozen men grabbed him, swung him clear of the handrail into space. He dropped, the body swung around a moment, then a fusillade was heard as the members of the body. The mob then withdrew to the timber along the river and emerged without masks or disguise and joined the crowd on the way back to him to say he d pasture the calf three weeks longer and then call it she was his!"

lynched was one of the most atrocious in the history of the state. About 2 o'clock in the morning of May 13, the seven children in the "Fred, you have killed me."Higgins at that time was known as Fred Higgins, it afterward appeared, was bodies. The children gave the

School Days are Near, Is the Boy Ready?

School is to start soon, not too soon for the Mothers, but too soon for the Boy, as he has had a high old time during vacation—he has been fishing, and swimming, and playing ball, and while their boyish sports and outdoor exercise have given their cheeks a brighter glow of health, their clothes in nearly every case are the werse for the fun and they must have a new suit. Where to get the best for the least money is what is puzzling some parents. We don't say that our clothes for school boys will always resist their efforts—we were boys ourselves, once, and we have boys of our own now, and we know what they do to their clothes. But we do say that if stout clothing, close stitches, and stout thread won't prove satisfactory, we don't know what will. A great many parents know from experience that our stock of boys clothing is larger than all the others in town put together and that we sell better clothes for boys at a less price than any other store in Wayne. For this season we have a full line of boys' and children's clothes from the famous Boys' clothing ma'er. WIDOW JONES OF BOSTON. She knows every need of the boy; she knows what must go into a boy's suit to make it good, dependable and strong; she knows too that boys will get holes in their trousers, and she puts a large mending patch with every boy's suit; she also puts in extra buttons, and in the pocket of each knee pant suit she puts an envelope containing a small gift from WIDOW JONES, and a post card for the boy to mail to her telling when his birthday is, and on his pext birthday he will receive a small rememberance from WIDOW JONES.

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County Teachers' Institute

The annual Wayne Co. Teachers On the forty-first day of the vigil impatient and dragged him behind the devil will present himself to the candidate who aspires to take the speak. He confessed the crime and rolled the following round in the court room Monday at 8:30 o'clock and by noon Tuesday Mrs. Littlell had encandidate who aspires to take the speak. He confessed the crime and rolled the following round in the court room Monday at 8:30 o'clock and by noon Tuesday Mrs. Littlell had encandidate who aspires to take the Institute convened in the court room Monday at 8:30 o'clock and by rolled the following names: Minta said he was sorry for it. Then he Lewis, James Simmon, Tessie Hanwas given promission to kneel on the son, Mabel Templeton, Alice Brown, ground and pray. He repeated the Mable Young, Will Forbes, Claire words he had been taught in the Alta Wacis, Etta Conover, Fern Omaha jail, and asked God to bless Sears, Berdie Cross, Florence Cross, Ammarette Sewell, Pearl Sewell, Sarah Millikey, Florence Welch, The mob crowded Higgins into an Gertrude Phipps, Sadie bridge. The road grade at this Ross, Gertrude Bayers, Bonnie Reed point is narrow and the wagon was Eva Reed, Nellie Herner, May Eva Reed, Nellie Herner, May Brown, Ida Heyer, Olga Johnson, Gomer Jones, Ina Johnson, Hattie Hunter, Emma Marting, Rosa Marting, Maud Lound, Trix Miller, Etha Braunger, Pearl Bell, Maude Williamson, Mary Pawleski, Winifred stopped at the bridge and forced to Pawelski, Mary Lovitt, Mary Fenski Anna Jensen, Anna Bressler, Vallie Armacost, Sylvia Palmer, Christina to the bridge, where the rope was Busch, Gwen Davis, Frances Spahr, tied around a beam about eighty Lena Lush, Blanche Bell, Jennie Olmstead, Harry Ziemer, Vernon Ziemer, Ester Samuelson, Maude Vernon Surber, Florence Surber, Marion Hyde, Sarah Jenkins, Grace Jones, Effie Norton, Josie Carter, Hazel Perrin, Hazel Brower, Myrtle Rob-inson, Ethel Juhlin, Olive McGinty, Mamie Moran, Claire Moran, Ben F Robinson, Leona Hanson, Amy Hanson, Alice Wadsworth, Mrs. McManigle' Igna Madsen, Eugene Madsen, Grace Goss, Delphina Auker, Lahra Giese, Alice McDonald, Claude Wright, Maude Grothe, Anna Weaver, Myrtle Stubbs, Katherine Mc-Gill, Lizzie Dorsett, Dora Young, Lulu Bicknell, Lizzie James, Myrtle Alexander, Celia Buck, Ella Buck, Blanche Young, Henry Balser, Sarah Ziemer and Elsie Robertson.

> As there are two large rooms at the disposal of the teachers, the work is divided into sections so that each teacher may take the work best suited to her particular need.

Supt. Wilson of our own city has charge of the work in Arithmetic Grammar, History and School Management. His classes are all well attended and Mr. Wilson in that calm, thorough and deliberate manner exponds principals which cannot fail to be of practical benefit to all.

Prof. F. M. Gregg, so well known to Wayne Co. teachers, is with us father. The children in the mornagain with his congenial manner.

"Two Pairs of Shoes to Wait
ing saw the bodies of their father personal enthusiosm and his usual
and mother lying in the barn yard.

The logs had started to eat the lye experiments. His work requires no further comment. It speaks for itself.

It would be almost impossible to speak to highly of the primary methods and apvanced reading Miss Phillips, of Iowa, who has charge of this work is a body of nany years experience in all phases of school work. She comes before her classes filled with energy and enthusiasm. Her manner is so contageous that each one invulantary every feeling of reserve, and by so doing places herself into position to odtain the full benefit of her instruction. Tris is certainly a rare

opportunity for primary teachers to get a store of material with which to carry on the work for the coming

The teachers and citizens of the town enjoyed a rare treat Monday evening when Mr. Jolly, that jolly man of Joliet, III, gave his lecture n of Joliet, Ill, gave his lecture
"The Jolly Side of Life." The title was appropriate for the theme, which was a masterpiece of wit wisdom and hard common sense. It was two hours of mirth mixed with occasional strains of pathos. Those who went there with the blues went away without it. Those who went 1 yr. old, John Heeren 1st. feeling old were made to feel young W. H. Billiter, 2nd and 3 again. Space will not permit us to dwell longer on this, but suffice it to say that those present enough encouragement to tide them over a world of trouble.

Supt. Littell is to be congratulated in having secured a corp of such ex-cellent instructors, commended for his method of conducting the work and thanked by all the beginning teachens for his splendid round

The teacheas desire also to express to the citixens, their appreciation of the kind treatment received while in the city.

May the Institute of '07 long be P. C. Sows lyr. W. H. Billiter 1, 2. emembered as one of the best in the history of the county. B. F. R.

Winners In Carroll Stock Show

HORSES-CLASS 1

Four year mares and geldings Ed. Morris 1st. W. F. Simmerman, L. M. Woods, 3rd. Three year olds W. F. Simmerman, James Shannon 2nd

W. H. Billiter, 3rd: Two year old Jas. Shannan. 1st.

Roy Huff, 2nd. Joe Garwood, 3rd. ne year old Otto Black, 1st W. H. Billiter, 2nd and 3d

ucking colts Jas. Stephens. Enos Davis 2nd John Gettman Brd.

CLASS 2 Four year old Registered Stallions Evan Jenkins, 2nd. Burress Bros. 1st and 3rd. Three year old registered stallions.

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One year old registere stallions. Burress Bros. 1st. Sucking colt regi Burress Bros. 2nd.

CLASS 3 Reg. mares 4 yrs. old. W. H. Billiter 1st and 3rd. Burress Bros. 2nd. Three year old W. H. Billiter 1st. Sucking colt reg mare W. H. Billiter 2nd.

CHASS 5 Sweepstakes Evan Jenkins.

Three year old Shorthorn bulls Steve Davis 2nd. J. H. Porter 2 yr. old second. CLASS 9

P. D. bulls, B yrs, old. W. H. Billiter, 1st John Heeren, 2nd Sucking bulls John Heeren 1st.

W. H. Billiter 2nd. 3 yr. old, John Heeren 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 2 yr. old, John Heeren 2nd

W. H. Billiter, 2nd and 3rd

Sheep

CLASS 25. Reg Bucks, J. H. Porter, 1st and 2nd. CLASS 57.

Grade Ewes, Chas. Nairn 1st ,2nd. J. H. Porter 2nd. Best Spring Lambs, Chas. Nairn 1, 2 Fred Helwig 3rd.

Best Jack, W. L. Hurlbert Best span of mules ,Burress Bros.

HOGS

CLASS 15. W. H. Billiter 1st. Joe Dobbins 5nd.

Best young pigs, W. H. Billiter 1,2,3 CLASS 16

John Heeren, 3rd. CLASS 17.

Duroc J. boars 1yr., R. H. Perry 1st
"Robert Prichard 2nd. " J. H. Porter 3rd. Best spring pigs, Rob't Prichard 1st 2nd and 3rd

CLASS 18 Duroc J. sows 1 yr J. H. Porter 1 & 3 Wm, Lessman 2 nd. Best spring pigs, (sows), Robert Prichard, 1st 2nd & 3rd.

class 19 Chester white boars 1 year old Wm. Bartlett, Pierce Nebr., 1st Best spring pigs [boars] Bartlett 2nd

CLASS 20. Chester white sows 1 year old, Wm. Bartlett, 1st.

Best spring; pigs (boars) Bartlett 1st CLASS 21

Berkshire boars, best spring pigs, C. H. Morris 2nd & 3rd. W. L. Robinson, Sec'y.

Carroll Stock Show

The Harvest Jubilee and Base Ball Tournament which will be held at Wausa, Nebraska, on September 4 ane 5 promises to be something well

SWEET-LAUMAN.

The marriage of J. E. Sweet of Omaha, a well known traveling man out of Norfolk, and Miss Nellie Lauman, a charming young lady of Wayne, took place yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lauman, near Wayne. The wedding had originally been set for the early summer but was postponed to August by the very serious illness of the bride to be. At the sermon yester-day, Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated Luther Peterson of Wayne acted as best man, Miss Effie E. Lauman, a sister of the bride, as bride's maid. About 100 guests were present, Following the wedding dinner at the Lauman home, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet came to Norfolk, leaving on the noon train for Council Bluffs. They were accompanied by the grooms parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sweet of Council Bluffs. For the present Mr. Sweet who represents the Oliver typewriter company, will make his home in Council Bluffs, but it is quite possible that he will move to Norfolk in a short time.-Norfolk News.

List of Presents of the Sweet Wedding. Misses Fleetwood and Miller, set

of cutglass tumblers; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Balley, silver pickle-fork; Mr. Clarence Auker, flower vase; and Mrs. McDonald, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pond, salad dish; Miss Lulu and Olga Johnson, cutglass sugar and creamer; S. E. Auker and wife, picture. John Sherbahn and wife, berry spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Riemal and Dorothy, berry dish; Mr and Mrs. Owen, cake plate; Mr. and Mrs. H, W. Pond, sugar and creamer; Mr. and Mrs. Skiles and Mrs. Hurley, set cutglass sherbet cups; Miss Ethel Huff, hand painted plate; Mrs. Brainard, silver pie fork; Mr. Mrs. Wilson, Bartlett and Williams, ornamental vase; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Noaks, silver teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley, silver toth pick holder; Misses Bertha and Delpha Auker hand painted plate; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee, silver teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. Cleberg, dresser scarf; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet, silver forks and knives; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Auk-er, pickle dish; Miss Hebebrand, silver pie fork; Mr. and Mrs. Kellog, clock; Mr. and Mrs. Beaton, table cloth and napkins; Mr. R. ane 5 promises to be something well worth attending. Crofton, Bloom field, Carroll and Laurel ball teams have been secured and will give three exhibitions of the national game for a large purse. Many sensational free street attractions have been engaged and the management promises something doing all the time. A big dance at the opera house both evenings.

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