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Start the New Year Right by Making a Resolution to Boost for a Population of 5,000 for Wayne in 1908

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Herman E Broscheit, road

work.

Walter L Taylor " Chas Rubeck "

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Dick Woods
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Maurice Ahern

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W W Scott, grader work...
Claus Kuhl, ditching and tiling......
P C Hansen, ditching and

J P Horn

Ira Anson, hauling tile . .

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road work

Subscriptions

= Received for all ==

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Facts About Olive Oil

The consumption of Olive Oil within the past two years has increased one hundred fold and continues to increase daily. Doctors are employing it more and more as a valuable therapeutic agent. The up-to-date housekeeper is beginning to appreciate the value of pure Olive Oil as a culinary necessity. In our MALTESE CROSS we offer you a quality of Olive Oil which cannot be surpassed in purity, sweetnes and palatability

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Comn	ommissioners'			Proceedings		
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Board met as per adjournment.

All members present.
The following claims were audited and allowed and warrants ordered

W A Hiscox, livery hire.... City of Wayne, lights and water..... Fred Miller, blacksmithing.

Robt H Jones, surveying and expenses......

Louis "Ziemer, registrar of births and deaths....
Neely & Craven, hardware.
B F Feather, court costs...
B Fl.Feather, postage for Nov.

W M Welch Co, supplies... John H Brugger, storing

R Russell, expense on paupers.... Klopp & Bartlett Co, sup-

plies....
W M Welch Co, supplies...
Wm Heyer, blacksmithing.
John Harrington, coal for pauper.....
A E Littell, salary, postage,

express for Nov...... Grant SiMears, summoning

jury
City of Wayne, lights for
Nov Nov. R Russell, commissioner serE W Cullen, commissioner J F Stanton, commissioner services.....

Pete Rasmussen, road work David E James, Walter Stubbs, L J Boock Oscar Reinhardt " John Lage Aug Hohneke Ward Williams 15 05 Emil Miller G Schmidt

10 25 Ernest Strate " "
14 30 Carl Jochens " "
C L James " "
23 50 P C Hansen, tiling & ditch-1 50 John Jones

J L Zielke "
Charley Erxleben "
J C Bruse "
Wilber Vanfossen " Wilber vanioses.
Claus Otte,
Geo Popp, ditching & tiling.
Henry Eksman, road work 20 00

Chas Buetow
W R Shippey
D A Mickels
G C Ecksmann Geo Heady, bridge work
Almond Anderson, road
work..... Emil P Splittgerber, road

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work.

17 90 M D Coleman,
Albert Bastian,
John Olson
Wm Thoms
80 80 ChasF

ber L C & G A Mittelstadt, lum-L C & G A Mittelstadt, lum-

ber Co. lumber...... 130 80 H. C. Bartells is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 43 and bond approved. Whereas one Ira Davenport, a re-

sident of New York, died and at the time of his death had previously sold certain lands in Nebraska on con-tract and it is the belief of the board of commissioners of Wayne county, Nebraska, that these con-tracts and the interest of the deceased in such contracts are liable for the inheritance tax provided for by the laws of this state and that some of said lands are situated in the county of Wayne and whereas, the question of their taxation of said contracts appears to be a close legal question and whereas, the first de-cision upon the taxability of said contracts has been against the inter-ests of Wayne and the other councontracts has been against the interests of Wayne and the other counties interested and whereas, A. Van Wagenen of Sioux City, Iowahas offered to assist the county attorney of this county in prosecuting said case on appeal wholly on a contingent fee now Be It Resolved, that said A. Van Wagenen's offer to take said case for fifty per cent be accepted that is to say his offer to take said case for a fee equal to half the amount of tax recovered on the said land contracts be accepted and the chairman of this board is hereby directed to sign the contract which is presented with said offer in duplicate wherein the county is to pay said A. Van Wagener nothing unless he succeeds in collecting the tax on said contracts and then a sum equal said contracts and then a sum equal to one half of such amount as he

the ten days following the decision 3 00 of the County Court of Dodge Coun-5 25 ty, Nebraska, signed a bond for appeal of said matter in the name of 3 00 the county, the action of the county 3 00 attorney in so doing is hereby ratification. 14 25 ed and the said bond is hereby made 2 25 binding upon the county with the 3 00 same force and effect as if signed by 3 00 the chairman or the full board, and 3 00 whereas, there may be some ques-23 50 tion under the law whether the bond 29 75 should be given to the district court 13 50 or the county court, and the chair-17 25 man of this board is hereby directed 3 00 to sign another bond running to the 6 00 district court.

6 00 district court.
3 00 Whereas, on December 9th, 1907, 6 00 J. C. McDonald filed an affidavit showing that in the year 1907, he 5 25 3 00 ing to the sum of \$2.50 which has 3 00 lng to the sum of \$2.50 which has 3 00 been paid under protest for the real 00 son that he was not subject to said 13 50 tax, as he was past 50 years of age. 6 00 The board after due consideration orders treasurer to refund said tax of \$2.50.

Whereas on December 19th, 1907. 3 00 Wendel Baker filed an affidavit show-3 00 ing that in the year 1907, he was as-3 00 sessed with a poll tax amounting to 3 00 the sum of \$2.50 which has been 9 00 paid under protest for the reason 30 00 that he was past 50 years of age and 4 00 not subject to said tax. The board

after due consideration orders treas-3 00 urer to refund said tax of \$2.50. 3 00 Comes now James W. Beams, 3 00 Guardian, for Mrs. B. H. Lane and filed affidavit showing that for the 5 25 year 1907 that she was assessed with 6 00 a water bond tax for the city of 10 50 Wayne amounting to the sum of 3 00 \$3.84 which has been paid under 3 00 protest for the reason that she was 9 00 not assessable with said tax for the 3 00 reason that she was not within the 77 25 water bond limits. After due con-3 00 sideration board orders treasurer to

27 50 refund said tax of \$3.84.
32 00 It is hereby ordered that county 10 00 clerk make requisition on the Audi-

, 1908. Chas. W. Reynolds. Clerk.

NORMAL COLLEGE

From the Alumini Echo:

33 00

W. W. Olson of '05 Certificate class is teaching in Stanton county and he is doing mighty good teaching according to reports from people in his vicinity. He is judicious and thorough, and works with a plan to accomplish good and not just to fill in time. We hope he may spend another year with us and prepare for higher work. He deserves the

> Merriman's principal writes the office a pleasant letter of his work, observations and plans for the future This refers to E. J. Huckleber-ry of last year's class. He is known as an earnest, quiet, thorough worker who hopes to do great good in any position where he may be placed. The summer term will find him en-rolled in the Normal doing some advanced work.

Blanch & Gaertner, '05 Scientific, has a good position in one of the growing cities of the new state of Oklahoma. She likes the country, the climate, the school and is satisfied with her school work. She is a good worker and is well prepared for the best of work. Her experience in both country and town has been very satisfactory. Our members are getting much scattered but always on top. always on top.

Supt. F. C. Marshall of '03 class is just finishing his second term as county superintendent of Knox county. But few young superintendents have made so good a record His management of his schools has been the very best. For the remain-der of the school year he will have charge of the Center school at the county seat. Later he will take an advanced course in the universi-

1 50 to one half of such amount as he may succeed in collecting.

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Lung

Wise people of today protect their lungs from the sudden changes in temperature by wearing

Chest Protectors

to the weather, wear such chest protectors as our stock affords. We have a splendid assortmentnothing better made. Better select one and put it on before you are down sick with congestion of the lungs or pneumonia. All prices from 50c to \$2.00.

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ers in grade positions and we know 10 00 It is hereby ordered that county of clerk make requisition on the Auditor of Public Accounts for revenue books and blanks.

300 Whereupon board adjourns to January 7th, 1908.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS.

The school would be glad to fill every call but that has not been possible. All fall students wanting to teach are located.

teach are located.

The reports from Springview, county seat of Keya Paha county, are very favorable for the school principal. Most all Normal students for the past five years known Amniuel Boshart of last year's Life Certificate class. Not many young men. tificate class. Not many young men have ever enjoyed friendship of everyone as did Mr. Boshart. The president and faculty had absolute confidence in him as man and stud-ent. He is a success because he merits it fully. Write Echo a line.

George W. Husted of '93 Teachers' sends the Echo his wedding announcement. His home is at Garland, Wyoming, where he is engaged as building contractor and meeting with business success. He has been in that state several years and Goda this property. finds things pleasant. Claribel Carson was the fortunate lady. In behalf of the older Alumni folks, we extend special congratulations.

D. Maud Porter of '04 Teachers' i remembed as an earnest, bright, substantial woman of '03 and '04. Her goodness coupled with extra mature judgment made her a strength in the student body as well as in the graduating class. Well, shake. She was elected county superintendent of her home county, Dundy. You can wager that she will be not only a good but a great superintendent.

One of the strongest members of

superintendent.
One of the strongest members of '95 Scientific was Adam Bollenbach who graduated from the state university in '99 and later went into newspaper business at Weatherford, Oklahoma. For five years he worked his way through school and proved a positive success. Weatherford papers of last week, in November, report the death of his wife, leaving him with three children. Her people live at Hastings. Sympathy from all Normalites.

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FREEMAN BROS. -Props. A number of those who had suffered under Sanchez's rule when the war-closed went to live in Havana. Sanchez had been in the tobacco business before the war and at the close returned-to that business. He wished only to live peaceably and earn a living for his family. But those who had felt the effect of Weyler's iron rule, administered through his subordinate, were not minded that the ex-governor the substantial of the substantial subs administered through his substitute, were not minded that the ex-governor should escape without punishment. One day a man was found murdered in the streets of Havana, and a witness came forward who swore that he had seen Sanchez commit the act.

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Judge Antonio Herrera presided at
Sanchez's trial. In the witnesses the
Judge recognized Cubans who had been
active in the revolution. Nevertheless
a good case was made against the fora good case was made against the for-mer deputy of the mercless Weyler. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and it only remained for the judge to pronounce sentence. "Miguel Sanchez, stand up!"

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The prisoner arose, pale and trembiling. He was supported by his daughter, a dusky Spanish girl with Hquid eyes bordered by long lashes.
"Miguel Sanchez," said the judge "do you remember me?"
"I do," faltered the prisoner.
"When did we last meet?"
"I optered your arrest." You ware.

"I ordered your arrest. You were rought before me, and I sent you to

The judge paused a moment.

The judge paused a moment. The courtroom was dealthly still except for the sobs of Dona Maria Sanchez.
"Do you remember some months latter, after I had got away from you—It was through the connivance of one mear your person—that you were besteging the town of G, where you had me, backed by a number of revolutionists, surrounded?"
"I do."

"I do."
"You found a nut too hard for you to "You found a nut too hard for you to srack. You cared little for any one within the town except myself. One evening a note was put into my hand by one who slipped away and was lost in a crowd before I could mark him. The note was from you. You asked me to meet you without the walls, promising me a safe conduct. You hinted that the crown was ready to pay me a good price and give me an important post in case I would ablure the revolution and throw my influence on the other side. I sent a man made up to represent me. What became of him?"

Sanchez stood with bowed head.

Again there was silence except for his daughter's sobs.

"I will tell you," continued the judge. "He was arrested and was about to be shot when he succeeded in convincing you that he was not the person he ap-peared to ber He was permitted to refurn to me as a messenger with anoth-er safe conduct and further offers."

The judge paused again. This time, besides the sobs of Dona Maria, there were mutterings among the ex-revolutionists who had secured the prisoner's conviction.
"What have you to say," continued

the judge, "in explanation of your treachery?"

The prisoner raised his head, looked

at the judge and said: Nothing."

Something lighted in the eye of the sudge that had not been there before. He sat regarding the prisoner, who was still looking fixedly at him. Then

gave place to a thige of color. Dona Marla looked up at the judge with a new expression.

"It is I, not a tyrant, who judges you now, as I was judged. And this is my decision. The revolution is accomplished. It is not for me, a judge of the court, to dispense vengeance. This case has been trumped up against you by those who wish to be revenged upon you for acts of which you were only the tool. They might as well strike an ax and leave the headsman who wielded it untouched. Sentence is suspended indefinitely. Meanwhile, Mighel Sanchez, you are permitted to

The sudden reprieve was too much for Sanchez. He reeled and fell into the arms of his daughter. He did not see the look that passed between that

mee the look that passed between that daughter and his judge, a look that meldom sits on the human countenance, for only extraordinary conditions can send forth such an expression.

In one part of the judge's address he had spoken of having escaped through the conjuvance of one near the governor's person. That person was Maria achieve. There were but two persons that courtroom who knew the secret in that courtroom who knew the secret of the judge's lentency, who knew that

the and Dona Maria had ever met.

And there was but one who realized
the remarkable adrotness with which
the judge prefaced his decision. These
were Dona Maria and the judge hisself. They were lovers.

测明的增生性 对公司工

F. A. MITCHEL.

When I married Beatrice I flattered myself I was getting an amiable woman. All her friends said that she was very lovely, especially those of her own sex, which counted a great deal with me, for women have the name of being able to detect each other's faults. At the wedding I was met by one universal remark, "You've married an angel."

After several years of married life I have come to the conclusion that men are as good if not better judges of women than women are of each other. I have discovered my wife's traits, but I cannot say that amiability
ts one of them.
We had scarcely got to housekeeping

when I noticed that Beatrice was dis when I noticed that Beatities was supposed to circumscribe me by a number of petty rules. For instance, she bothered me as to the place of deposit for burnt matches. I had been used to throw them where I happened to be at the time. I had thrown my cigar ashe on the floor. Beatrice insisted on their on the floor. Beatrice insisted on their being put into receivers. Waste paper was also a source of trouble. If I tore up a letter and did not throw the fragments into a basket, Beatrice, though she said not a word of re-proach, would pick them up. This ir-ritated me, because I considered it a rinted me, because I considered it a reproof. It seemed to me that an amtable woman with tact would have left them to be removed by the maid. If she asked me to bring home a pound of coffee and I, having weightier things to think of, forgot to do so she would say, "Never mind, dear," but would silp out and buy it herself. Naturally I would feel offended, for I considered her doing so a reflection on my neglect. I asked her once why she didn't send the maid, and she repiled that the maid was otherwise engaged.

casion?"

"I don't remember."

"I do, You said: The crown of spain demands your influence to put down the revolution or your life. I sive you two days in which to choose."

The judge remarks on that occurrence why she didn't send the maid, and she replied that the maid was otherwise engaged.

I will admit that Beatrice seldom asked me to do things for her, but this only rendered me more liable to forget them when she did. I did not become habituated to the work. Finally, I noticed that the maid was otherwise engaged. become habituated to the work. Finally, I noticed that she never called on me to execute commissions for her, and when I pressed her to tell me why she said that my mind was, as it ought to be, on my business and that this rendered me unfit for trifles. Her explanation nettled me, for I am not in business. We are living on our income of \$1,500 a year. I have been long looking for a position, but there is just enough for me to do in home matters to prevent my taking on any matters to prevent my taking on any considerable other work.

My wife finally showed plainly that

My wire manly showed plainly that she was not the angel her friends pronounced her after a little matter of forgetfulness on my part which brought serious results, though any one is liable to forget a trifle and should not be blamed simply because the consequences happen to be unfortunate. She had an aunt, an old lady tunate. She had an aunt, an old lady without children, to whom she was sincerely attached and who was much attached to her. The aunt did not live in the same town with us, and my wife wrote her regularly. If I forgot to post a letter my wife had committed to me and I discovered the fact later, my wife would insist on going out even at midnight to post it. Of course I wouldn't let her do so; consequently, no matter how thred I was, I must walk half a dozen blocks to the postwithout children, to whom she was walk half a dozen blocks to the post

office. This naturally ruffled me.
Well, one day Beatrice received word
that her aunt was ill, and I was of
course charged with a letter to post at It contained an offer from Bea trice to go to nurse her aunt. Several days passed, and no reply came. Bea-trice wrote again. Several more days passed, and still not a word came from her aunt. Featrice made up her mind to go at once herself to learn what was the trouble when she received a telegram announcing her aunt's death.

We went to the funeral and learned that Beatrice's letters had both mis-carried. Her aunt, who looked for her by every train, was at first much hurt and finally turned against her very bitterly for her seeming neglect. Beatrice was more troubled than I had ever seen her. She asked me if I was sure I had posted her letters, and when The judge broke the steepe.

"You have this to say. You were simply a machine to dairy out the orders of a butcher. What you said were the words of General Weyler. What you said were the words of General Weyler. What you all were that to the best of my remembrance I surely had she said nothing and hid her discomfiture as best she could.

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After the runoral the old ladys will was opened. It had been made on the day of her death to replace one that had been standing for years. Her money, some \$50,000, she left to charlty. By the previous will she had left

it all to Beatrice. Beatrice said nothing to me, but it was plain that she was greatly disap-pointed. After we reached home I heard her rumaging upstairs and presently she came down holding out to me the two letters she had given me

"Stupid!" she exclaimed angrily.
"You are only fitted to drag a donkey

Instead of flaring up and giving her

Anseatt of haring up and giving her the bitter retort her words merited, I simply replied:
"My dear, I would have sworn that I posted both of them. Where did you find them?"

"In your cost pocket."

Now, the reader can judge by my wife's insulting charge and my soft answer which of us has the amiable disposition.

disposition.

And still her friends regard her the angel of the family. When they intimate, as some of them who don't fancy me sometimes do intimate, that she is too lovely for a man, as they express it, "who would set a saint to cursing" I say nothing. Why? Have I not proved that after all their folderol I have that self control which terests.

An Adroit Judge. An Amiable Man. He Loved a Thief. A Modern Shylock.

京**建设的主义,在1980年,1980年,1980年,1980年,1980年,1980年**,1980年

(Original.)
A number of happenings conspired to give me my beloved Cecile, and the strangest of all of them was that a man whom I never saw or heard of should have crossed my path twice. Queer, isn't it, that one should be indebted to a thief for the inestimable transure of a mod wife a wife of rare treasure of a good wife, a wife of rare common sense, a wife capable of mak-ing a wise decision without time, for

consideration.

I entered my hotel in the dusk of the vening, went upstairs and was surprised to see the door of my room ajar. Quickly entering, I saw a young, well dressed woman standing in the center of the room. Near her was my trunk open—I had left it locked—and much of its contents scattered over the

"Caught in the act!" I said to her.
She was as white as a sheet, and I feared she would faint. I started to push the electric button to summon others, but she caught my hand in a viselike grip. Then, putting her other hand to her heart, she tried to speak. Finally she succeeded in doing so in a

whisper:
"Don't! For heaven's sake, don't! can't go to jail. I couldn't endure it. It would kill me. Spare me. I am

The last three words angered me. "Innocent!" I exclaimed. "You are adding a lie to a theft."

Her grip tightened spasmodically on my wrist.
"I coufess," she said presently. "Let

There had been nothing of especial value in the trunk. If I should have the girl arrested I would be put to a great deal of trouble. Besides, I bad not the heart to send her to prison.

"Go." I said, pointing to the door. She raised the wrist she held, kissed my hand and rushed from the room.

What was my extreme the next morning to see her leave the hotel in company with an elderly lady of ap-parent respectability, both getting into a private carriage.

"Who are those ladies?" I asked of

the clerk of the hotel. "Mme. Crawshaw and her daugh-

ter."
"Do you know anything about

them? "I build say so. They always stor

"I would say so. They always stop large when they come to the city; have stopped here for years."

It occurred to me that the girl was either a kleptomaniac or one of those people who support a respectable station by theft. The former supposition could not be correct, for only an expert could have picked the lock of my trunk. The case was so mysterious that it occupied my mind to the exclusion of everything else. The last object I saw before going to bed at clusion of everything else. The last object I saw before going to bed at object I saw before going to bed at night and the first thing on awakening in the morning was that terrified, im-ploring face. I tried to dismiss it, but it would not be dismissed. If the girl had not been a thief I should have suspected that I had fallen in love

Three years passed. I had not cease ed to wonder about the girl who had robbed me. Indeed, I had become in fatuated with either the mystery at ratuated with either the mystery ac-tending the case or something remem-bered in her personality, I could not determine which. One day I received a letter from the chief of police of s distant city stating that a burglar had been arrested in whose lair was found many stolen articles. One was a book with my name and address on the fly leaf. The collection was open to my inspection.

The book had been in the trunk that had been rifled. I cared nothing for it, but would not the arrest of this man throw some light on the girl who had robbed me? Doubtless she was the man's accomplice. I took a train at once and on my arrival went to the police office. There were the book and several other articles of mine.

I was permitted to interview the burglar, and he told me that he had entered my room at the hotel, opened my trunk and taken what he wanted. He left without being discovered. He knew nothing of the girl I had found in my room and had no accomplice.

In my room and had no accomplice.

My next move was to write to the hotel where I had been robbed and ask for the address of Mme. Crawshaw. In due time I received it and one morning called at an eminently respectable residence and sent up my card to Miss Crawshaw. When she came down and saw me she paled and caught at the back of a chair.

"Don't fear me. I have called to say that I am convinced of your innocence.

that I am convinced of your innocence The man who robbed me has been ar The man who robbed me has been arrested, and ih his possession articles of mine contained in the trunk rified have been found. I am here to right a wrong. And now will you explain your presence in my room?"

She clasped eyes and exclaimed, "My God, I thank thee!"

At the moment she appeared to me very beautiful, but I know not if my long interest in her had not begotten love and love had not made me see as I did. Then she gave me the expla nation, which was very simple. In go ing to her room, which was next to ing to her room, which was next to
mine, she had entered mine instead of
her own. She was looking about her
bewildered when I entered. Realizing
her situation, she was appalled. Befleving that to confess and throw herself on my mercy would be her best
chance, she did so. In this she was right.

This is how I came to know Cecile It say nothing. Why? Have I not know of that ability for quick, the perfection of amiability? EDGAR THOMPSON.

This is how I came to know cerie "Do tell us." I wise decisions which she has since so often shown. But the fact remains that I loved her when I supposed her to be a thief.

This is how I came to know cerie "Well, since I wise decisions which she has since so often shown. But the fact remains that I loved her when I supposed her to be a thief.

C. N. AVERY.

A Modern Shylock.

[Original.] "Father, tell us a story about your

law cases." "Law cases are very uninteresting affairs. However, there is one case which I think may be interesting to you youngsters because it has a direct influence on your existence. I will tell

"One day after I had got fairly well started in my practice my office door opened and a Jew entered.

"I hold,' said he, 'a note for \$200, secured by chattel mortgage on some furniture. The note is due and I cannot collect the money. I wish you to foreclose the mortgage.

"I told him that I did not take cases, but would find him a lawyer. Your Uncle Tom was then scraping along for a practice, and I intended to give the case to him. The Jew assented and agreed to call the next day.

"He had not been long gone when lady was announced. She was shab-bly dressed in mourning, but she in-terested me from the moment I looked at her. She was evidently in great trouble.

thouble.

"Would you mind telling me," she said, 'if Moses Well has been to you to get you to foreclose a chattel mortgage on my furniture?

"A Jew has asked me to foreclose such a mortgage,' I replied.
"Then I am going to ask you not to take the case. I am a widow in very straitened circumstances. I have been obliged to borrow mouer from

obliged to borrow money from been obliged to borrow money from the Jew. I can't pay the indebted-ness, and if he takes my furniture I shall have to go to the poorhouse. I can't pay board, and the only way I can live is in a little cot. Thus far I have persuaded every lawyer the Jew has asked to take his case not to do so. I hope you, too, will refuse.'

"I was surprised and distressed to see so refined a person thus reduced.

see so refined a person thus reduced I was about to promise her that I would not take the case against her when I thought that by doing so I might be of service to her. But I had no final plan and dld not care to commit myself. I therefore told her that I would consider her request. She left me much disappointed.

"The next day when Well appeared I told him that I had reconsidered the matter and would oblige him. He was very much pleased-indeed, so much so that he said nothing about the expense attending the matter except the cour fees, for which he made a deposit. He probably feared to antagonize me by

proposity reared to antagonize me by mentioning my charge.

"I called upon the widow and told her frankly that her plan of persuading all the lawyers not to act in the matter was hopeless. She was clinging to a straw, but she would not give up the straw.

"You are the first lawyer, she said, that has refused me. Tell me what your fee is to be from the Jew, and I will endeavor to raise the money and

which endeavor to raise the money and pay lit to you to refuse the case.'

"That would not be in accordance with the code among lawyers, certainly not my code."

"Is it their code to assist creditors to bring debtors to beggary? Indeed, I brow that it is not for saveral of your

know that it is not, for several of your profession have refused to do so."
"This man Well," I said, attempting to give her reasons that should satisfy her, is determined to sell you out. He will in the end find a lawyer to do his work. That you may not think me more sordid than I am, I will turn over

my fee to you.

"My offer had no other effect than to irritate her, and I left her without making any further attempt at concilfation.

"When the papers in the case ready, I sent for my client and the widow to meet me at my office at the same day and hour. It was not a pleasant gathering. The lady cast a reproachful glance at me, then looked fixedly out of the window. The Jew looked meek. I sat reading over the documents.

"'Mr. Well,' I said at last, 'these pa pers give you possession of this lady's household goods—that is, they will give you possession when I turn them over to you on payment of my fee. This fee'—I turned to the widow—I volun-tarily agreed to turn over to you. Therefore, Mr. Well, you may as well

pay the money direct to the lady."
"'Certainly,' said the Jew, pulling
out his wallet. How much is the
amount?"

"Two hundred dollars." "He looked at me aghast.

"It pay you everything?"

"It happens that my fee is the exact amount of the indebtedness.'

"Suppose I don't pay it?"

"You will not get the papers, and I will collect my fee by law. Y perfectly good for the amount.

in upon the widow's brain. The Jew largued, threatened, pleaded. I was immovable. Finally I proposed to remit my fee on one condition—that he should renew the lady's note for two years at a moderate rate of interest

Then he left me alone with her.

"'Pardon me,' she said, with great feeling, 'for misjudging you. Why did you not tell me what you were going

Because I did not know myself till the last moment I paused. I nad finished my story. "And who was the widow?" asks

was the widow?" asked a chorus of voices "The widow was a lady to whor you are indebted for many kindnesses.

"Do tell us." '
"Well, since you are so eager know I don't mind telling you that she

EDMOND R. FORBES.

Wood Hauler's Eyes Opened to the Value of Hard Highways.

While Samuel C. Lancaster, a government good roads expert, was lec-turing at Spokane on improved high-ways, he said, according to the Spo-kane Royley. kane Review

ane Review:
"There are some excuses made
"boving roads. While engaged "There are some excuses made for not having roads. While engaged in the construction of the roads in a certain community I heard one day, while we were sitting under the shade of some trees and talking with the men who were working on these roads, one man say he didn't believe in that one man say he dunt believe in that hard road proposition anyhow.' And I knew that he was earning \$38 a pweek in the construction of this road, that he was a poor man and had a small farm and was earning more than he could in any other way, and Lead to him. I said to him:

"Smith, what is the matter? Why are you against this proposition?"
"He said, Mr. Lancaster, I own a little farm, and I have some wood on hat farm, and during the winter nonths, when I can't do anything else, I had the wood to town. Now, you build these roads and anybody can get to town at any time of the year, in I everybody will be hading wood.

and my wood won't be worth so much.

"I didn't pursue the argument there, is simply left. And the next winter, when the roads were real bad, I went out with my camera to get some photographs to illustrate something I vanted to say about good roads, and me. Staith with his team and a load f wood coming into town. He had a that wagen a cord and a quarter ith an ordinary team of mules, and began to laugh when I saw the man cause I remembered his statement and he 'cran to smile. I said to him 'Smith, how much wood have you or that was of?

"He said, 'About a cord and a quar

ter."
"And how much did you used to ge

for your weel? I asked him.
"Three dollars,' he said.
"'And what do you get for that?"
"Three and a half."

"He had never got more than \$2.75 or \$3 before. He was making enough to pay his taxes on that road for about three years in one day's time, for be was then able to haul three loads of

was then able to haul three londs of wood a day where before he was able to hand but one.

"Roads can be built in almost any ommunity which will figt be a burder of that community. In fact, I have seed to several times over where the town had issued bonds, sometimes here sums, before the roads were completed. enough revenue had come in in th shape of investment and increased off lizership to pay the increased taxes which were made necessary on ac-count of the bonds necessary for the

COST OF BAD ROADS.

Colory Men Tell of Money They Could

Have Saved.

Perhaps the strongest argument for good roads offered at a meeting in the interest of a bond issue to build high ways in the Huntington Beach dis trict held at Huntington the other night was presented by H. S. Hazel-tine, manager of the Celery Growers' association. says the Los Angele

Times. Hazeltine said that had celery grow ers had macadam roads such as it is proposed to build with the money ob-tained from the bond issue they would have saved \$49,000 in hauling expenses. He said that the celery men shipped 417.790 crates of celery this last season, and the actual cost of bauling the colory from the fields over middy roads to the railroad stations was \$50, 490. Had the roads been good the hauling expenses would have been \$10,469.

W. T. Newland and C. W. Warner were appointed a committee to circu-late the good roads petition in the Huntington Beach district.

Work For Improved Reads. The American Motor league has begun to subdivide its membership into state divisions, and this work is now state divisions, and this work is now under way in thirty-four states, says the Motor News. Each state has been divided into a convenient number of districts, and prominent automobilists are being selected to represent these districts on the several state boards and to serve the state organization of the next official way. The state boards will elect delegates to the nutional assembly, the first meeting of which will be

oly, the first meeting of which will be held in October next at a place to be announced by the executive committee. The national assembly will elect officers for the ensuing year and will elect offi-cers for the ensuing year and will fake up actively the work for improved roads, better road laws and the more equitable regulation of automobile trav-ol on the streets and roads.

King Drag Adopted.

D. Ward King's scheme for obtaining good roads cheap is being pushed in Canada. One hundred dollars in In Canada. One hundred dollars in prizes is being offered by the Farmers Advocate of London, Ont., for the best roads made with a King drag. The editor in a personal letter says: "A widespread interest has been aroused and many drags constructed in addition to those used by our contestants. So far we are more than delighted with what we have seen and heard of the results."

Beautifying the Roadsides of Ceylon. Eighteen years ago or more an official of Colombo proposed that the government of Ceylon should plant trees and shrubs and flowering vines along its highways. By this it would furnish shade that would be grateful to man and beast, as such shade would be this highways. By this it would for shade that would be grateful to and beast, as such shade would wherever and whenever the mer and beast, cises above 80 or 90 degrees F. 据被满足 计计

THE THERMOMETER.

It Was Invented by a Poor Man Who Had Failed as a Merchant.

There is one little instrument in which the interest of all classes of which the interest of all classes of people in this country never diminishes through all the changing seasons of the year, from the first day of January to the last day of December. It regulates the business pulse of the unition and to the shrine to which men of all occupa-tions turn. And this little instrument is the thermometer, which bears the

is the thermometer, which bears the name of Fahrenheit.

Before the seventeenth century men could only judge of the amount of heat prevailing at any place by their personal sensations and could only speak of the weather in a very indefinite way as hot or very hot, cold or very cold. In that century several attempts were made by scientific experimenters. cold. In that century several attempts were made by scientific experimenters by means of tubes containing oil, spirits of wine and other substances to establish a satisfactory means of measuring heat, but none of them proved successful. Even Sir Isaac Newton, who applied his great mind to this work, and also the noted astronomer. Halley, failed in their attempts to produce a heat measure.

It was reserved to Gabriel Daniel Fahrenbeit, an obscure and poor man,

Fahrenheit, an obscure and poor man, a native of Dantzig, to give to the world the instrument which has proved to be so serviceable to mankind. He had failed in business as a merchant and, having a taste for mechanics and chemistry, began a series of experi-ments for the production of thermome-ters. At first he made these instru-ments with alcohol, but soon became convinced that the semisolid mercury

convinced that the semisonal mercury was a more sultable article to use in the glass tube. Fabrenheit had removed from Dant-zig to Amsterdam, and there about the year 1720 he made the mercury thermometer which has ever since been

fashioned much like the original.

The basis of his plan was to mark on the tube the two points respectively at which water is congealed and bolled and to graduate the space between. He began with an arbitrary marking, beginning with 32 degrees, because he found that the mercury descended 32 degrees more before coming to what he thought the extreme cold resulting from a mixture of ice, water and sal ammoniac. In 1724 he published a dis-tinct treatise on the subject of his ex-periments and the conclusions that had resulted therefrom.

resulted therefrom.

Celsius of Stockholm soon after suggested the more rational graduation of a hundred degrees between freezing and boiling point. This was the centigrade thermometer. Reaumur proposed another graduation which has been accepted by the French, but by far the largest part of the civilized world. Fahrenheit's scale has been accepted and used, with 32 degrees as freezing, 55 degrees as temperate, 96 degrees as blood heat and 212 degrees as boiling point

point.

It is true that the zero of Fahrenheit's scale is a solecism since it does not mark the extreme to which heat can be abstracted. This little blemish, however, does not seem to have been of any practical consequence.

Arctic explorers have persisted in describing temperatures below the zero of Fahrenheit and scientists have persisted.

of Fahrenheit, and scientists have produced artificially temperatures far duced artificially temperatures far be-low any ever dreamed of by the ther-mometer maker of Amsterdam. There-is doubt as to the year of the death of Fahrenheit, but it is generally placed in 1740.—Los Angeles Times.

Sun Power.

There is one source to which all minds revert when this question is mentioned, a source most promising and yet one which has so far eluded the investigator. The sun on a clear day delivers upon each square yard of the earth's surface the equivalent of approximately two horsenower of meapproximately two horsepower of mechanical energy working continuously.
If even a fraction of this power could
be transformed into mechanical or
electrical energy and stored it would
do the world's work. Here is power delivered at our very doors without cost. How to store the energy so gencost. How to store the energy so generously furnished and keep lit on tap for future use is the problem. That the next half century will see some solution thereof, either chemical or otherwise, seems likely.—H. S. Pritchett in Atlantic. ett in Atlantic.

victoria and Lady Millais.

It is related that when Sir John Millais fell ill Queen Victoria sent the Princess Louise to the dying man to inquire what favor she could accord inquire what favor she could according to the pain. Sir John thereupon called for his writing tablet and inscribed upon it the words, "It should like the queen to see my wife." Then the queen broke through her from rule not queen prose through ner non rune to receive any woman whose marriage the had been once dissolved, whether there be blame or not graciously acceded to the request and accorded the sorely tried lady a tender and sympathetic interview—St. James' Gazette.

Ambitions.

The toller in the city had been given in advance in salary. "Now," he said an advance in salary. "Now," he said jubilantly, "I can begin saving to buy

The agriculturiet looked at the check ceceived for his season's wheat. "Another such crop or two and I can nove into the city," he mused.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Light Work.
"Want a job, Rastus?"
"No, sah; no, sah. Done got a job, sab. "Indeed! What are you doing?"
"Takin' in washin' foah ma w

"Takin' in washin' fo do, sah." Lippincott's. vife to

Grieving for the lost opportunity is the very worst way to find new ones. Baitimore Americas

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Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the County Clerk's office of Wayne county, Nebraska, for the building and repair-ing of all bridges required to be built or repaired in Wayne county during the year 1908; bidder to furduring the year 1908; bidder to furnish all material therefor, according to the plans and specifications adopted by the county board of Wayne county, and now on file in the office of County Clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska. Said bridges to be built of wood or iron, or both, or with iron, cement or concrete sub-structure, according to said plans and specifications, and located in various parts of Wayne county. Separate bids to be made upon each class of bridges and each class of bridges and each class of bridges and each of said classes of approaches. Bridges to be built within ten days from notice by county to construct the same and in case any new bridge is to be constructed where an old one stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge safely near the site thereof, such lumber to remain the property of the county. Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said downy county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon, on the 10th day of Jahuary 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, riddy, January 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, riddy, January 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, riddy, January 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, riddy, January 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, or the 10th day of Jahuary 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, riddy, January 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, or the 10th day of Jahuary 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, riddy, January 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, or the 10th day of Jahuary 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, or the 10th day of Jahuary 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, or the 10th day of Jahuary 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, or the 10th day of Jahuary 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, or the 10th day of Jahuary 1908. Said bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, or the 10th day of Jahuary 1908. Said bid nish all material therefor, according

accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$200.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter ty in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county if same is awarded to him. Successful bidder will be required to give bond to the county with two or more good and sufficient sureties in the amount of \$1000.00 conditioned for the faithful performance of contract awarded to him.

Also bids will be a suit of the substitution of the faithful performance of contract awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of the above work at time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all ma-terial delivered at nearest railroad station, except piling, which will be delivered at either Wayne or Car-

The Board of County Commission-rs reserve the right to reject any

ers reserve the right wand all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, December 3rd, 1907.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,

County Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, for lumber for any of the following dimensions, to-wit: 2x4 to 2x12, 12 to 20 feet long. 3x10 to 3x12, 3x14, 3x15, 3x16 and 4x16, from 16 to 32 feet long. 4x4 to 10x10, 18 ft long. Prices to be quoted for the above in pine and fir.

Piling 8 in, top, 10 to 32 ft long. Prices for piling red cedar and oak.

oak.

County reserves the right to reject any and all bids; also right to buy piling and lumber in car load lots from other parties than those to

of the rom other parties than those to whom the contract is let.

All bids to be filed with the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon, of January 10th 1908.

Bids to be opened at 12 o'clock

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Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this ord day of December 1907.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
(Seal)

Public Sale

Several times of late people have said to me: "I didn't know you were crying sales." I wish to inform the public that I am in the business to public that I am in the business to stay and expect to remain right here in Wayne county, indefinitely. You don't have to wait until winter to have your sale. I am here at all times and you can get me by tele-phone at any time from any part of the county. Satisfaction guaranteed. —Clyde Oman.

Good Cough Medicine for Children

The season for coughs and colds is now at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. A child is much more likely to contract diptheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley, W. Va., says, "I have never sused anything other then Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children and it has always given good satisfaction." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. or sale by Raymonds Drug Store.

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The HERALD wishes its readers Happy and Prosperous New Year.

1908 should see the cashier ckecks put out of business.

Since the expressed determination of the president to stand by his election night statement not, to be a candidate for a third term, the indications are that Nebraska is any candidate's field to work in and there are several aspirants for the Roosevelt succession casting covetous eyes in Nebraska's direction. In be an effort made to create LaFollette sentiment, and Hughes clubs are also being formed. Senator Burkett has been talked of for second place, as also has Governor Sheldon, both no doubt for the main purpose of attaching local strength to some presidential boom. With Roosevelt out of the question, the sentiment in this state has not yet been suffic iently crystallized to indicate just who has the advantage, and, it is likely the republicans of the state will not be in any great hurry to express a preference but will watch the proceedings until the campaign scramble in other states gets a little further advanced.

Now that the political line-up for next year is being organized, and candidates are being discussed relative to their availability, why should not the people of Nebraska, cans, get into the game. The head of the ticket will be some eastern man, and with the strong probability that Bryan will head the Democratic ticket, why would it not be good political strategy for Nebraska to furnish the candidate for vice-president on the Republican ticket? We have in Governor Sheldon an ideal man for this place. He is best described at a Roosevelt man, strong earnest, honest, reliable and entirely fitted to represent the great middle west. From both a political and personal standpoint he is just the man to strengthen the ticket and bring credit upon the party and our be offered is that we can't spare him just yet from the Governor's chair The further objection that this would kill him off as a presidentia possibility is not a valid one any more. Vice-presidents can be pro-moted to the first place. Let's show the country that Nebraska has more than one man competent to com mand national attention and con sideration. -Albion News

Nebraska Echoes

Clyde T. Ecker in Sioux City Tribune The report of the bureau of labor just published, says that there are

612 newspapers and periodicals published in Nebraska.

The statement of a reliable auth ority that \$75,000 is annually spent in Norfolk for footwear leads Humorist Julius Hulff to remark that "includes only bona fida sales, and not shoes that are half sol(e)d."

A Laurel old maid informs the editor of the Advocate that "within the above named resolutions, we five minutes after a man reaches home, if his women are fond of him, he has every one in the house wait Wednesday is Christmas.

No wonder there is a scarcity of school ma'ams in Dixon county. Let all others whose hearts have ceased our latest contributor to the limerick contest tell you why:

An old maid school ma'am at Nev castle:

Often swore she'd be no man's

But the first one who spoke, While a bummer and broke, Married the old maid school ma'am

at Newcastle. Rev. Mr. Hughes of the Pender Republic, will have to report and

The Wayne Herald turn democrat if he wants to be savner, of the Lyons Mirror. Com-great extent put an end to early menting on Mr. Hughes' statement marriages, divorces and family that the bond issue "will give the tradgedies. It would also save lots democratic press a chance to keep of worry and embarrasment to up their wall of calamity." Colonel both sexes, and tend to bring us to a Mose says: "There are a thousand passages in the bible which will send this comes to a reality, it will have Rev. Mr. Hughes to hell for such a my hearty co-operation in introduccowardly assertion as this."

Alfred Robinson, of Verdigre, has wo mules that he claims are 46 vears old.

County Superintendent Marshall. of Knox county, is going wrong. In the Omaha World-Herald we find these lines credited to him:

There is a player we all know well, And on Pa's team he's the goat with the bell,

With bat and noddle he's up to the ranks,

A pennant winner is Captain Francks.

Si Tomkins, of Tarbox Hollow, writes: "Christmus is heer agin an' I reckun I feel as gude tu awl men as anybudy Thers sumthin bout this heer Christmis that makes yu feel gude an by presents I reckun I cude by sumthin fer my motherinlaw if she wusent ded. I reed in the papers things to by fer all except addition to Taft forces, who by no motherinlaws. This is a mistake an means have this state solid, there will aut tu be korected. Yu ain't got the true Christmis spirit if yu fer-

> Senator Burkett has secured a burying ground for the Winnebago Indians. As most of them vote the democratic ticket the senator no doubt thought this the most appropriate Christmas present he could get them.

The dignity of the court was greatly ruffled at Ponca last week when Judge Graves pronounced sentence upon Berryman Hurley (Clerk of the Courts Hurley denies any relationship), convicted of attaching some other fellow's name to a check. The judge delivered the usual court sermon and asked the prisoner if there was any reason or excuse why the maximum sentence should not be inflicted. The prisoner ducked his head and murmured "no." The judge went on to say that on account of the prisoner's age he would show and more particularly the Republi- him some mercy-would give him a chance to make a man of himselfand sentenced him to six years. The prisoner, who had evidently expected to be hanged, jumped up with much glee and did a hand shaking stunt like a candidate for office. Then Sheriff Andy Maskell, the only other "prominent" man in the United States except "Yim Hill" that 2 Swede living in Wayne county ever heard of, took charge of him and led him toward the door. Judge Graves, noting the prisoner's delight and thankfulness, called after him, saying that he wished him good luck, hoped it would prove a lesson to him and, when he was again a free man, state. The only objection likely to he would turn over a new leaf. The prisoner, as he walked away, quickly answered, "Thanks, thanks! same to you, Judge." Judge Kennedy, of Sioux City, who was present, doubled up in his chair like a jackknife greatly alarming County Attorney Pearson, who began to it was only of the horse variety, and the other attorneys and spectators roared with laughter. Then all added their wishes to that of the prisoner that the judge would live down

> his past and turn over a new leaf. We move to reconsider our recent motion to lay the resolutions in regard to the teaching of courtship in he public schools of Nebraska, on the table, in order to make the most joyful announcement that Superinendent-Elect Edward W. Tarrant of Thurston county, will give us his "hearty co-operation in introducing courtship into our Nebraska public schools." As official custodian of turn them over to Mr. Tarrant for every teachers' meeting he attends flow of the urine, etc., don't neg take them back to the days when they were young and handsome, and to thrill with love's own melody. Thus stimulated by an able leader we are going to make a gallant fight and buck the line hard in the future. Mr. Tarrant's official state ment follows:

"After weighing the science of courtship carefully in my mind, I profuse. At times I had such terhave concluded that it would be a rible headaches that I could hardly great thing for the youth of America hold my head up. Nothing gave me to have it taught in the public any relief until I begin taking Doans schools. I think, however, it should Kidney Pills. They cured me in a Fred R. Lister, piano tuner. courtship carefully in my mind, I profuse. At times I had such ter

be taught as an art instead of science. I feel that it would to higher state of enlightenment. If ing it into our Nebraska public

In behalf of a thousand pretty school ma'ams in north Nebraska and hundreds of others, who have 'loving' hearts, we say to him: 'God bless you, Mr. Tarrant.'

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION MET

Will Send Delegates to North Ne braska Association

Following are the minutes of a meeting of the Wayne County Live Stock Owners Protective Association held at court house last Saturday: The Wayne County Live Stock Own ers Protective Association met at the court house in response to call of the secretary. The first thing in order was an explanation by the secretary of some things he and others had neglected to do. One of the most important things was he had neglected to see the proprietor of the court house in regard to getting the court room to hold the meeting in and the consequence was the door messenger was dispatched to obtain the key, but word came back they could not have it. But fortunately one of the party was able to unlock the door and that let us all in. The way this all happened was the secretary depended on the president to see the gentleman, and the president did not know that it required a tip to get the use of this room. The report of the secretary and treasurer was given showing that the as socia tion had spent about \$200 trying to capture the thieves that stole Chan Norton's horses the second of November and they were still on the trail and still had hopes of capturing at least the horses. The report also showed that 114 members in good standing belonged to the associa

The annual election of officers was taken up. The old officers were re-elected, Frank Strahan, president; W. H. Gildersleeve, secretary; J. M. Cherry, treasurer; Chan Norton, captain. A motion was made to unite the Wayne County Live Stock Owners Protective Association with the North Nebraska Live Stock Owners Protection Association. The motion was unanimously carried. A motion was made and carried for the president to appoint twelve delegates to meet with the last named sociation at Norfolk, Nebr., Dec. 30, 1907. The following delegates were named: Grant Mears, Phil Berres, Wm. Lessman, Ed Owen, Jas. McIntosh, John Hadley, Henry Bayes, Chan Norton, R. E. Mc-Eachen, J. M. Cherry, W. H. Gildersleeve, F. E. Strahan.

I would like to say in connection with this report that we expect to double our membership this year. Anyone who desires to become a member step into the First National make inquiries for a doctor, even if Bank and pay \$2 and secure a certificate of membership. In union there is strength.

W. H. GILDERSLEEVE, Secretary

NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Wayne Women Break Down Be cause They Have Kidney Troubles and Don't Know It

Women of every age and condition break down and are brought to the verge of utter collapse becau they have kidney troubles and don't know it. The disease saps vitality -shatters nerves—makes work, or rest, or sleep impossible. If you are suffer from dizzy sick headaches the purpose of introducing them at pain in the back and sides, irregular ing on him." That's a general habit and may his oratory in their behalf at this time of the year whether, his reach the hearts of Messrs. Pilger gin using Doans Kidney Pills, and women are fond of him or not. Next Littell, Miller, Teed and Perdue and see how quickly you will feel better, we have a part better and sleen work better, rest better and sleep better. Doans Kidney Pills have cured many Wayne women. Here's Wayne proof of it: Mrs. J. C. Hanson, living in Wayne, Nebr., says: "I suffered quite a little from Kidney trouble the most annoying sym ptom being an irregular action of the kidneys. Some days the secre tions would be much to frequent and I Wish all My Friends, Customers and Everybody a

Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

Permit me to thank you for my best holiday business. My efforts in the future will be to give you better service and to maintain your confidence.

. A. BERRY

short time and I have not had the slightest symptom of kidney trouble in any form since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agent for the United

Remember the name—Doan'sand take no other,

I still have a few snaps in Wayne property. Can take a cheap farm team or other live stock as part pay on a small place. Now is the time to get a home. I. W. ALTER.

Upholstering

A. C. Olsen of Randolph will at once open an upholstering establishment in Wayne and do all work in his line, such as upholstering lounges, sofas, easy chairs, etc. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Bring your work to Fleetwood & Johnson's, Wayne.-A. C. Olsen.

A Good Father

Starts his boy on the right road



Aby opening a bank account for him. Its a little thing to do.

DEPOSIT ONE DOLLAR

for your boy today. Ask for one of our POCKET BANKS. Give it to your

Watch the Results

Do something definite. A little start is all he will ever need. Give him a chance—he will do the rest.

First National - Bank

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Public Sale

At my place 1 mile south and 5 miles east of Wayne, Nebr. on Jan., 7, 1908. If you want good horses come to this sale. S. W. HICKOX.



Piano Tuning

LAND! LAND!

Land that grows 15 to 25 tons of sugar beets to the acre, 200 to 400 bushels of potatoes, 40 to 100 bushels of oats, 25 to 60 bushels of corn to the acre, and all kinds of fruit, berries and melons in abundance. Rich, virgin soil, that grows immense crops like magic, when the water that the U.S. government provides at cost is flowed upon it. There is no such thing as crop failure under irrigation. The farmer plants his crop and absolutely controls the amount of water his crops need at exactly the proper time, and he can grow more profitable crops than he can grow in any natural rainfall country, such as sugar beets and alfafa. Government statistics show that irrigated land will produce from one-third to one-half more crops than any natural rainfall country. Officials of the U. S. Reclamation Service say that the North Platte project, which will irrigate the land we are selling, is best adapted to irrigation of any

land in the country, and the supply of water is unlimited.

RENTERS, Why pay from \$3 to \$10 an acre rent for land when you can get 160 acres of fine irrigated land for about the same

money you are paying for one year's rent of an eastern farm?

COME TO THE NEW LAND and own a fine farm that will grow larger crops than the high-priced land you are renting. Uncle Sam will supply you with water to irrigate 160 acres of the most productive land in the country at cost. I can secure you a fine 160 acre, irrigable farm for from \$1 to \$5 per acre.

DON'T WAIT! It won't last long. Thousands of people are flocking to this country, and the sooner you come the better bargain I can get you. Don't waste your life renting somebody else's farm at a high price. Come to the rich and fertile North Platte Valley, and make a home and fortune for yourself and family. Don't neglect this splendid opportunity. There's big money in it. This land that you can now secure for practically nothing, will be worth from \$100 to \$300 per acre as soon as irrigated and improved. It is better land than Colorado land, that is now selling for as much. You can hire all the work done on sugar beets for \$45 an acre, and at the average yield of 20 tons an acre, you can clear \$55 an acre and do no work on it yourself.

FARM OWNERS, Why farm \$100 eastern land when you can buy irrigated land here for from one-tenth to one-fourth the money, and get land that will produce larger crops and increase rabidly in value? Sell out and come to the rich North Platte Valley. We are not pioneering. There are no hardships in this countryrailroads, schools and churches are close at hand. The Platte Valley is centrally located and convenient to all markets. Railroad communications are unexcelled to all good shipping points. All kinds of produce, cattle, hogs and sheep command a high price. The Burlington R. R. now runs through the valley and the Union Pacific is rapidly pushing work an a through line to the coast, which line also ruus through the valley. Thousands and thousands of tons of hay are cut in the river bottoms every year.

INVESTORS: We can sell you deeded land that is increasing rapid-

ly in value and will continue to increase in value for years to come. Irrigated land is not subject to the depression in land values that always go with a period of crop failures in any natural rainfall country. No matter what the weather you can grow a crop every year under irrigation. I control the sale of thousands of acres of irrigated and dry lands, hay land and ranches. I can secure you any kind of land at a price that will make money quicklo for yon.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR FURTHUR INFORMATION. Local real

estate dealers correspond. We can make some money for you

JOHN L. WYETH, BAYARD, NEB.

Land Seekers and Investors Agent. **>********************************

H. J. Nurenberger of Wakefield granted Tuesday to Chester Shirts vas a Wayne visitor today.

Cased wells. Water or no pay Phone 103.—Geo. Wadsworth.

to attend the Auker-James wedding. A new feature of the Presbyterian

Sunday School is the brass quartet composed of Messrs. Buroker, Mabbot. Root and McNeal. These gentlemen furnish two fine selections of tlemen furnish two fine selections of . See W. L. Robinson, of Carroll, instrumental music each session and for real estate, farm loans or insurthis partly accounts for an increased

Two car loads of Rock Springs coal just arrived at Saunders, Westrand Co. Send in your orders-

Ten licenses to wed have been is ued by Judge Hunter the past week. With those noted in particular else-

and Miss Mary Todd of Winside. On Wednesday to Fred Krakow and Miss Minnie Hofeldt. The latter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Mr. Hofeldt, residing northwest of town. and Mrs. Will James and Rollie Raleigh Bunn and Miss Nettie Kil-James, from near Carroll Tuesday, lion were among the applications for lion were among the applications for marriage license Christmas day: the groom hailing from Burlington, Colorado, while the bride is a Wayne county girl whose parents reside in Leslie precinct.

Return Jack Screws Parties having jack screws belonging to me will please teturn them at once.—J. H. Wright.

To Sheep and Hog Breeders For Sale: 100 Shropshire breeding ewes. Four Poland China boars and

With those noted in particular else two Durog Jersey boar pigs.—H. where in the Herald, permit was Lush Wayne Nebr.

..THE CITY ..

TIME TABLE

TRAINS LEAVE W	VAYNE AS FOLLOWS:
E	CAST
No. 12	7:05 a. m.
No. 52	2:30 p. m.
v	VEST
No. 9	9:55 a. m. 7:05 p. m.
No. 11	7:05 p. m.
N N	ORTH
No. 51	10:05 a. m.
140. 51	7:05 n m

Phone 103 for a Hydraulic well. Dr. Phillips of Carroll was in town

J. E. Sweet was a Norfolk visitor

Don Cunningham returned from Ames Friday.

Miss Alter returned from Grand relatives. Island Friday.

Frank Long of Leslie precinct was in town Monday.

D. E. Francis of near Winsidg was in town Saturday.

Wayne visitor Saturday.

in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

F. S. Williamson of Carroll was a Wayne business visitor Monday.

Mr. Elder of Iowa is visiting his home last Thursday. parents here during the holidays.

Attorney Lundburg was in Randolph on legal business Saturday.

Harry Owen was an arrival from Kansas City last Thursday even-

Judge Van Wagenen of Sioux City

Mrs. Frank Tracy of Winside was

Prof. Pile attended the meeting of pital. the State Teachers Association at Lincoln this week. Warren and Arthur Schultheis re-

turned from Creighton University, of Omaha, on Friday. A. B. Jeffrey left Saturday for

Maryland where he will spend the holidays with a sister Mrs. Anna Ulrich went to Sioux

City last week where she will take treatment in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fleetwood returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Iowa last Thursday even-

Miss Mabel Sharpe who is princi-pal in the public schools at Le Suer, Minnesota is spending the holidays with her 'parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sharpe.

Martin Duncan who formerly worked in a meat market here but now on the road for Swift & Co.. of Omaha, was here the first of the week visiting friends.

J. M. Beal and two children, Dale and Elsie, left Thursday morning for a visit with relatives and friends at their former home in Shenandoah, Iowa. They expect to be gone about

Fisher & Sellers are building a feed mill on the lots west of Stringer's blacksmith shop. The dimensions of the building are 28x40 They expect to be ready for business in about three weeks.

Mrs. Chauncey Sewell a former Wayne young lady passed through well at Huron, S. D.

Harry Beebe and wife passed through Wayne Saturday evening on their way to Carroll where they will spend the holidays with his parents. The children will all be home with the exception of Harvey, who visit-

Frank Nelson of near Randolph was in town Saturday and brought with him eight large turkeys which to some extent relieved the demand for Christmas turkeys. The turkey crop the past season has been the the lightest for many years and there are very few farmers who have had that many to sell this year.

Every doctor prefers an office practice and after Jan. 1st it will be essary for me to confine myself a strictly office practice. I am chronic diseases and wil confine my work to such cases. Call if you desire a cure for your various aches once on Mr. Chichester and pains.—F. E. Gamble, Osteopath. miles south of Wayne.

We serve Hot Soda, Hot.-Felbers

Lee Buroker went east the first of

Hydraulic and cased wells. Geo.

Mrs. J. H. Foster returned from Omaha Saturday.

Miss Elsie Warnock returned from Lincoln Saturday.

Johnny Lewis who is teaching near Hoskins is spending his vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis of St Louis are visiting Mr. Ellis' folks this week.

Mrs. J. W. Jones' mother and sister arrived from Lincoln on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ellis of Oma-

ha spent Christmas with Wayne

Remember the big electric show at Opera house commencing Monday folk. Miss Fay Britton returned from

Sanborn, Ia., Saturday to spend the L. J. Hughes of Winside was a holidays at home. Misses Hattie and Ellen Clark and

Mrs. A. T. Chapin of Winside was Ralph Clark spent Christmas with relatives in Sholes

Perry Theobald, William Mellor and Frank Wilson were arrivals

The Freeman Bros. Big Electric show, one whole week, commencing Monday Dec. 30th.

Monday December 30th the Freeman Bros. Big Electric show will be at the opera house.

Guy Strickland expects to leave was in town on business last Fri- for Columbus, Ohio in the middle of January where he will attend college.

Don Cunningham went to Omaha a Wayne visitor Friday afternoon of the first of the week to bring his grandmother home from the hos-

> George Grunemeier purchased a Krell piano and a Chase-Baker piano player of Otto Voget for a Christmas present.

> Miss Hattie Schultheis arrived nome from Cedar Rapids, Nebr., on Saturday where she is teaching in the city schools.

> Carl Wright is spending the holidays with his parents here. He has a good position in a lumber yard at Callamay, Nebr.

W. L. Robinson, Gomer Jones and Ed Evans, of Carroll were among the passengers bound for Omaha Monday morning.

A pair of twins, a boy and a gir vere born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Koch, December 20th as a Christmas present. Mother and babies are doing well.

Frank Pryor was a passenger for Presho, S. D. Monday, He went to investigate into the conditions of the country with a view to invest or take up a homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alter and daughter Eva were passengers for Harland, Iowa to spend Christmas with the old folks. Eva will make the L. P. Orth family of Clarinda, a

The Freeman Bros. Big Electric show which will be here one whole week, commencing Monday December 30, give some of the finest special features in electric productions ever given by an electric show. Don't fail to see this show.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. town last Saturday on her way to Randolph where she will visit rela-tives during the holidays. Mrs.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sund died Monday of lung fev-er. The child was about a year old Sewell reports Chauncey as doing and had been sick with lung fever. The funeral was held from the home yesterday. The parents have the sympathy of all in their bereave-

The weather man who has given us such delightful early winter weather up to and including Christmas has the best wishes of every body in the hope that he enjoyed a Merry Christmas and that he will extend the California climatic conditions at least until New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chichester returned from Omaha Monday even ing. The bride and groom fooled several of their friends when they made their departure as they drove to Pender instead of taking the afternoon train as expected. On their return several friends met them at the water tank here, expecting them at the water tank here, expecting them to get off there, which they did. Rice was plentiful. The young couple go to housekeeping at daughters, where the young needs a company to the first term and the same as cash or in the student sagain that some them to get off there, which they did. Rice was plentiful. The young couple go to housekeeping at daughters, where the young needs a company to the first term on the same as cash of the student sagain this winter for a session of the defect to what the merchants of students again this winter for a session that given the same as cash or is finished and a positirn is secured. This school is one of the best in the two proposed to provide the same as cash or is finished and a positirn is secured. The merchants were agreeably surplementation to the student prefers, the entire to hold adjourned sessions of the best in the two proposed to housekeeping at daughters, where the young neonly store that sim effect to what the merchants of students again this students again the students again the feffect to what the merchants of wayn the session the description. Sat.

Such is the gloom in this once to hold adjourned sessions of the bottom the bottom that the water tank here, expecting the merchants of students again this students again this winter for a session wayn the specially was a good day and all the business houses were crowded all the business houses were crowded with buyers and many extra to hold adjourned sessions of the clerks were bene exceptionally good. That is in ferches to what the merchants of wayn the support of the students again this students again this students again the ferct to what the merchants of wayn the support of the students again this stud specially equipped for treatment of ing them to get off there, which young couple go to housekeening at

R. L. Estabrook was over from Norfolk Sunday.

Louis Sommer of Randolph was in Wayne Saturday.

C. D. Bush of Carroll was visiting in Wayne Saturday.

Arthur Neely was an arrival from Sioux City, Tuesday. Joseph Fitzgerald of Bloomfield

was a Wayne visitor Sunday. Otto Zuelow, oil inspecter of this

district, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis shoppers from Carroll Monday. Highest prices paid for poultry at

all times by the Jeffries Shoe Co. Miss Edith Stinson spent Christ-

nas with friends at Hartington. Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Office

ver First National Bank, Wayne. Edward Coleman who has been attending the Lincoln business college

is home to stay. Ned Conover was an arrival from near Rapid City, S. D. on Sunday afternoon, where he has a claim.

Samuel Temple and daughter, Miss Belle Temple spent Christmas with Mr. Temple's daughter at Nor-

Ed Carroll, Alex Laurie and Henry Bartells were among the Carrollites doing business in Wayne, Mon-

F. W. Blotz of Randolph was in town Tuesday looking after the interests of the International Harves-

Miss Theobold was an arrival from Madison, Wis. Sunday evening and will spend her vacation with her parents

Miss Sharp a daughter of Rev Minnesota where she is teaching.

A special train consisting of thirteen cars of cattle was sent from Wayne to Chicago, Tuesday. Ted Perry provided seven cars of the shipment while Henry Klopping, J. C. Forbes and Simon Goeman had .wo cars each.

Miss Elsie Scace who has been working in Deadwood, S. D. for some time returned home on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Wert of Deadwood also returned with Miss Scace and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen.

ige service on Tuesday for Hans C. Hansen, of Wisner and Miss. Nannie Bowles, of Sholes. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowles, who are highly respected people residing in Sherman precinct

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mossman and wo daughters came down from Carroll, Monday to spend the day with Wayne friends. Mr. Mossman was owner and landlord of the Union hotel some years ago, but the family now reside on a farm near Page

Quite a number from Carroll were passengers east Monday to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Bellows are in Omaha visiting their son Lester and family, while Gomer Jones went to Wales, Iowa and Ed Evans to Shelby, Io. to join his wife in a visit with her folks. Frank Griffith. W. A. Williams and Link Jones are spending the season at Long Creek,

Editor of The Herald-Will you kindly lend me a little space in your terious case in the history of my ofpaper that I may express my grati- fice and although we have searched tude and thanks to my children and friends for their more than kind of the Olson farm nothing has been sympathy and help during my late found to indicate what has become little unpleasantnesss, and last but of the child. If this find proves to not least the beautiful and most ac- be what it seems to be of course ceptable box of flowers from the Ma- there will be some startling developsonic lodge which decorated my ments, but I do not care to make my Xmas dinner table. I shall probably deductions public at this time and be at home to all callers for at least any statement on the case concern two weeks yet and just as long after, ing this latest clue, purporting to as any one may come and spend a emana few moments. With happy greetings hood.' for the New Year. - Yours most truly, R. Philleo.

and mortally wounded his sister, Cecilia, at the parental home near here. that his sister will not die.

"I didn't know it was loaded," he

Growth of the A. O. U. W.

An unusually interesting meeting of the local lodge of Ancient Order of United Workman was held last Thursday evening at which time a good sized class of candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the or-G. Simmons, Deputy Grand Master Workman, has been in the city some days doing special work for the lodge and the result of his efforts were manifest in the class of men secured. They were without exception a bright, reputable set of young men, whose membership will add strength to the already strong lodge of Wayne.

The attendance of the meeting was large, the capacity of the hall being taxed to the utmost, and interest in the ceremonies was maintained to the last. Mr. Simmons took charge of the work and put on the full ritualistic ceremony of the order with excellent effect. His rendering the beautiful A. O. U. W. screen work was particularly impressive, and afforded much satisfaction to all present. The uniformed team under the command of Captain H. E. Griggs, added their own peculiar zest to the iniation, affording amuse ment alike to the candidates and the members of the lodge. The work of the evening was brought to a close with a supper, interspersed with short addresses by a number of those present. The remarks developed much oratory and great enthusiasm, and were heartily enjoyed by all.

The A. O. U. W. is well known as one of the very best of the fractional insurance orders, having an uninter-rupted record of success for thirtynine years. The Grand Lodge of Sharp is visiting in the city. She Nebraska has been in existence for arrived last Saturday evening from twenty-one years, and in that time twenty-one years, and in that time has disbursed nearly five and a half million dollars in death benefits. The membership in this state is 35,000, and the plan of the order in Nebraska embraces some new and very at-tractive features, by reason of which the growth during the last year has been rapid. Wayne Lodge No. 103 has a membership exceeding 150 and includes in its members many of the leading business men and citizens of our community. I. W. Alter of Wayne is a member of the board of trustees that controls the business affairs of the state jurisdiction, and the officers are all of high standing and ability, ensuring most excellent management of affairs.

Light on Olson Mystery

Sunday a possible clue to the disappearance of little Lillie Olsen of Thurston county was found. Sheriff Bauman of Fremont found a human tongue under a wheat shock on the farm of the little girl's father and pected.

In conducting a search Sunday Sheriff Bauman turned over all the wheat and hay stacks on the farm and while searching the field where the girl was last seen he picked up what has the appearance of being a human tongue, under a wheat shock. He wrapped the apparently grew some find in a paper and boarded a train for Fremont for the purpose of having reliable surgeons of that city examine the find to ascertain its While stopping of in character. Omaha between trains Sheriff Bau-man said: "This is the most mysevery conceivable nook and cranny emanate from me, is a rank false

The District Court

The regular term of the District Wringing his hands and sobbing, vs Ferdig. This case was given to John Tiedje, who accidentally shot the jury about three o'clock last Thursday afternoon. The jury deliberated on the case till after nine walks the floor continually praying o'clock the next morning, being out about eighteen hours and finally returning a verdict for defendant "When I commenced to Judge Graves returned home Friday

We are Prepared to Fill Your

New Year's Wants

You want a nice pair of slippers or a fine pair of shoes, as you will find we have the nicest and largest assortment in Wayne.

Just in, a new shipment of fine

and a nobby line of skirts. Take a look at our tailor-made suits, jackets and coats. The price will be so low it will surprise you. Take a peep at our new line of furs. We have them from \$1.50 up to \$15.00. Over 200 styles in ladies collars, something that you want.

Bring us your poultry and eggs.

Jeffries Shoe 💁

Perscriptions

Bring your perscriptions and recipies here to be filled. You will know that I they are dispensed correctly if our label is on the package. All perscriptions filled by a registered graduate in pharmacy. Our prices are reasonable and drugs and pharmacuticals complete.

.. Leahy's Drug Store ...

at the last term of court of assault The business in the postoffice was aldays and pay the costs of the proseaution of the case.

Phil Horn of near Carroll was rought before the Commissioners of Insanity Monday for examination and it was decided to send him to the Norfolk Asylum for treatment. The young man is 26 years of age and has a wife and one child. He was at one time in the asylum at Lincoln. His mania is the belief that he is being prosecuted and Winside Cor., Sioux City Tribune: last jury case was that of Gamble feared that he might become so and ed for and also receive better treatment at the hospital. He was taken to Norfolk Monday.

Christmas Trade Good

The holiday trade in Wayne has been exceptionally good. That is in daughters, where the young people work as possible. On Saturday the daughters, where the young people work as possible. On Saturday the for miles around almost weekly court passed sentence on Raymond cluded to be satisfied with a holiday gathered to have a good time.

Larison whom the jury found guilty trade somewhat below the average.

and battery. The sentence of the so very large and more Christmas court-was the defendant should be presents left the office here than in confined in the county jail for ninety the past few years. Taking it all together the holiday trade has been much better than had been antici-

> We have a lot of syrup barrels for Just the thing for meat.-Epler & Co.

3 Pure Blood Duroc Jersey Boars. JNO. S. LEWIS, JR.

Public Sale

S. M. Williamson and Son will hold a public sale at their place one half mile east of Carroll, on January 9th. See sale bills for list of stock and farm machinery,

Boys and girls on the farm who want to get positions in the banks or other business houses will be interested in the announcement that the Grand Island Business College of Grand Island, Nebraska, will admit students again this winter for a

See W. L. Robinson, of Carroll

One Night In the Car.

By MABEL SYMS.

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Beatrice thrilled with excitement as the low buildings on the river's edge came into sight. To her the dingy entrance to the ferry house was the gate to the Hall of Fame.

She wished that Ben might be there to see the company start, but Ratsey, the ferret eyed little stage manager, had announced that none of the chorus girls might be accompanied to the train by friends or relatives under penalty of a five dollar fine. He was ervously pacing the cobblestones in front of the entrance every minute to make certain that the rule would not be broken.
On the block above the ferry house

On the block above the ferry house leave takings were plentiful, but the house itself was free of a crowd of weeping relatives and mournful "gen-tlemen friends."

weeping relatives and mouthin soul itemen friends."

"You are Miss Faber?" asked Ratsey in his quick, tense tones as Beatrice so I could came up. "You bunk with Miss Stillings; berth 6, car 2. Better get right over and go to bed before the train pulls out."

"I thought I might be able to get a berth by myself," protested Beatrice." "I have no time to make a change," said Ratsey impatiently. "After the lopening night you may do as you please, but the management pays to the opening town, and you will kindly permit us to arrange matters. Miss Stillings has gone over gleady. You "You will find her there."

The magic word "company" passed

will find her there."

The magic word "company" passed
Beatrice through the ferry gate and on
the other side into the train shed. As
the boat pulled away from the New
York side she leaned over the rail and watched the receding city.

When she had graduated from the dramatic school she had expected to get a part with a Shakespearean company at least, but she had been glad



TIME TO MAKE A CHANGE, BAID RATERY.

to take a place in the chorus after the to take a place in the chorus after the season had opened, and she found herself as far as ever from her goal. She had comforted herself with the idea of 'working up," and when plain Ben Streator had begged her to give up the idea of acting and marry him she had made a chilling reply and a next allusion to what she owed to herself and to her are self and; to her art.

It seemed rather different now. , Be-

ing new, she had not learned the ropes and had applied literally the rule that no relatives might see her off. There had been no hand clasp at parting, and she had not even seen Ben.

Her fastidious taste revolted at the idea of spending the night in a narrow berth with a strange girl as bediellow, but there was no hope for it, and she entered the car.

The special car was excessively hot and without sufficient ventilation. The alsies were packed with girls in va-rious singes of undress and noisy with their chatter. The car was entirely occupied by women, and the berth cur-tains were regarded as superfluous. Tams were regarded as supermous. The stateroom door was partly open, showing three of the principals playing cards. The musty odor of Egyptian cigarettes came through the door and gradually mastered the other scents in

Two girls sat swinging their feet over the edge of upper 6, but the half of the lower berth was occupied by a girl who lay with her facthe window, her frail shoulders shaken by sobs.

You draw lower 6?" grinned one of the occupants of the upper berth.

"Bet you don't sleep. Stillings is homesick already. If she keeps u yowling after the train starts

going to have a pillow fight."
"You'd better sit up in the smoking room," arged another. "You don't com, urged another. You don't rant to get drowned, and Stillings is coding the car with her tears."

"I think it's a shame to talk that declared Beatrice as she say that the gibes were adding to their victim's discomfort. "You should be

shamed of yourselves."
"One of them Salvation Army girls again this season," chanted the tor-manter from above, and the cry was saught up along the car until Beatrice

giad to stip off her things said in between the ourtains. The train soon started, and the no died down, but the sobs continued, and Beatrice sought to comfort the girl.

"You have been away from home fore," she reminded. "You will get before" she reminded.

before," she reminded. "You will get used to it soon." Miss Stillings turned, and Beatrice put her arm comfortingly about the other's shoulders.
"It's this way." explained Miss Stillings. "I've been on the stage ever siree I was a kid. It ain't that, but this is the first time I've been away from Jim since we married."

"You are married?" said Beatrice in

surprise.
"Almost three years," was the answer. "I married Jim Purroy. He's a leader. Always before this we got a show together. This year we couldn't make it. I couldn't afford to travel along with him. It would take all his salary for fares and expenses, and we're building a little home down on Long Island. We've both got to work until we get that built."

"But you have that to look forward

to," suggested Beatrice.
"Three years from now," assented
the other. "Maybe we can get a show
together again next season, but think what it will be in the meantime. You're

new sin't you?"

"This is my first season," admitted Beatrice. "I studied for the profession so I could get in a good company. I want to work my way up.

Mrs. Purroy (nee Stillings) laughed

bitterly.

"I had that idea once," she said.

"There's about one in five hundred that works up to small parts. There's one Edna May in about a million chorus girls. I wish I'd had sense enough to learn typewriting. I guess you don't know how we live on the road."

"You can live well anywhere for what we get," contended Beatrice.

Mrs. Purroy laughed again.
"You can live good on what you think you're going to get. But when they take out fines and shoes and stockings and gloves and things like that it's a different story. Say, Kid, if you've got a fellow that isn't on the stage forget how nice it's going to feel to be a second Bernhardt and got busy with a wedding ring."

Mrs. Purroy quieted down soon, but Beatrice lay awake thinking of her

what she had anticipated. Her parents were not rich, but she was used to living well, and the whole reality was very different from her anticipa-tion. It seemed that she had only fallen asleep when a pillow banged against her head and a voice announce ed that unless she wanted to miss breakfast she had better get up and

the car were filled by the early birds, and there was a long wait before Beatrlee could get to the washstand,

Beatrice could get to the washstand, and then her tollet was accomplished under difficulties because of the laughing, pushing mob of girls that filled the place to overflowing.

She was sick and tired when the train pulled into Washington, and the girls were hustled across the street for a hurried breakfast. The breakfast was distinctly bad, and as Beatrice went back to the train shed, where the car had been attached to a way train, she was bitterly homesick.

Her heart stood still as she saw standing by the railings a man whose figure suggested Ben Streator, but when he turned and Beatrice saw that it really was Ben she gave a glad cry

it really was Ben she gave a glad cry

and ran toward him.
"What are you doing here?" she

I came after you," he explained. "I met Mr. Ratsey a couple of days ago, and it was he who suggested that come over. He said he thought that

I come over. He said he thought that a night in the car would be all of the stage experience you'd want. It will be all right if you want to come home with me. I have it all fixed."
"Home?" echoed Beatrice. "Ben, I don't want ever to go way from home, again," and she smiled gratefully upon Ratsey, who stood by the gate regarding them with a "bless you, my children," air. "He was right. One night in the car is enough."

A Word For the Girl.

"An old customer of mine from the interior of the state came to town a few days ago," said a Philadelphia wholesaler, "and after leaving his orfor goods he asked the privilege of sitting down to my desk to write a letter. I took him over to one of the typists and told him to get his letter up in good business shape, and the two worked over it for half an hour. the man came back to me with his letin his hand and said:

"Mr. Blank, this typewriting business is a great thing."
"Tes."

"'And that's a fine girl who did the

"She made her fingers go like light-

ning."
"'Yes, she is very speedy "Seemed to be perfectly willing to

oblige. Yes. "'A very nice girl indeed, and I hope she'll get on. In fact, I want to put in a word for her.'

"That's kind of you. What is it?" "That's kind or you.
"Tell her," he said as he lowered
his voice and glanced over his shoulder, 'that if she'll pay a lectle more attention to her spelling she'll come out
at the top of the heap. Tell her in a
way not to hurt her feelings."

ny not to nurt ner recommes. "But what words has she spelled

wrong?
"He held out the letter and pointed to a word and whispered:
"The young lady got one "f" too
many in the word, but tell her as

gently as you can.' The word was coffee."-Pittsburg Press.

A Christmas Ad. Z******************

[Original.] Ned Bucklin's parents, desiring to ingood, desired that instead of following in their footsteps as farmers he should go to college and study a profession. But Ned had become involved with Alma Blodgett, a farmer's daughter, and although she urged him to act upon his father's and mother's advice he insisted on an immediate narriage, which was equivalent to remaining on the farm. This set his parents to trying to break up the match, and, failing to do so, they continued to work with a view to a separation of the young married couple till they se-

cured the result they desired.

Five years after the separation Ned's parents were both dead. Ned now realized that a great mistake had been made. He had divorced his wife at made. He had divorced his wife at their instigation, and they had gone to their long home leaving him in his loneliness. Alma had only consented to a divorce on condition that she keep the children, a boy and a girl. She was a plucky woman and supported was a plucky woman and supported herself and them. Her husband's father to secure the divorce had settled a few thousand dollars on her, which by thrift and good investments she increased. But no sooner had the separation taken place than, taking her children, she left the location where she had been made unhappy and gave

no inkling as to where she was going.

Soon after the death of his parents soon after the death of his parents. Ned began to search for his wife and children. He hunted six years without success. Then, hearing of the advantages of farming on the lands wrested from the great American desert in Dakota, he sold his farm, went ert in Dakota, he sold his farin, weithere, bought land and began ouce more under new conditions. But neighbors were few and far between, and the man was lonely. During the days he was occupied, but on summer evenings was occupied, but on summer evenings the chirp of insects sounded loud and melancholy, while the winds in winter howied about his shack and made him desolate. At last he could stand it no longer. He advertised for a wife, in

inings. The acterised for a wife, in his ad, giving a brief summary of the conditions of his marriage and divorce. Among the replies he received was one signed "Widow" that struck him more forcibly than any of the rest, though he had little confidence in any of them. "Widow" water from a point of them." though he had attice connected in any of them. "Wildow" wrote from a point not far distant. She had come to Dakota to farm with her three children. The only difficulty she labored under was that she was a woman. A man was needed on the premises. She would either sell her farm to unite with a good practical man, or if it ap-peared to be more expedient the man could sell out and join her. Bucklin was rather pleased with the

tone of the letter, though the hand-writing indicated an uneducated person. It was some time before he made any reply, for he could not bear to give up all hope of finding his wife and children. When his crops were in and children. When his crops were in and Christmas was approaching he wrote for particulars which would enable him to visit the widow. She replied that he would find her in a certain township midway between two settlements, and since her shack was the only one within five miles he would not be likely to miss it. She suggested that if he could come at Christmas she would have more time to make his acquaintance, since she had planned her work to have a few days at that time comparatively free. at that time comparatively free cays at that time comparatively rea-she also asked that if he lived near a town he would bring a few things for the children for Christmas, inclosing a list of what she wished and a post-office order to cover the expenditure. Bucklin wrote that he would visit her the day before Christmas, but return

the day before Christmas, but returned the postoffice order.

After writing the letter he fell to thinking that he was about to go on a fool's-errand. He pictured the widow old and ugly. She had admitted that she was middle aged, which with a she was middle aged, which with a ane was middle aged, which with a woman he thought would mean at least fifty. Then the children would be an objection. The sight of them would continually remind him of his own little boy and girl, who must be now something like fourteen and twelve years old respectively, and he would hate these womethers in when tweive years old respectively, and he would hate these youngsters, in whom he had no interest. He wrote the widow frankly the story of his marriage and divorce, admitting that, although he was desperately lonely, he could never be happy except with his own wife and children.

own wife and children.
Christmas came. It was a crisp
morning. Bucklin was awakened by a
rgy of sunlight shooting through a
rack. The first thought that struck
him was that somewhere his boy and
girl were dancing over their gifts. He gave a groan, turned over and after awhile sank into another slumber.

awhile sank into another slumber. He was awakened by the sound of sleighbells and voices. Then there came a rap at the door. "Hold on till I get on some clothes." When dressed he opened the door, and there stood widow and her three children Bucklin caught at his doorpost. The

Bucklin caught at his doorpost. The word "merry" applied to Christ mas is not strong enough to describe that holiday. The widow had suspected from the wording of the advertise. ment who the advertiser was, had rement who the advertiser was, had recognised her former husband's hand-writing and to conceal her identity had replied through her daughter. The father saw for the first time his third child—a son—who had been born after the separation of his parents.

The Christmas festivities ended with a wedding between the divorced could be thought it involved a long ride for

ple, though it involved a long ride for a parson. The wife sold her farm giving her husband needed means to enlarge his own.
ELLEN WINSTON.

The Woman Who Disappeared.

[Copyright, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.] We were bound up the coast to Val-

luence their son for what they deemed divia and Santiago and had run into a storm that wrecked the brig aloft. We made shift, however, to work our way into one of the bays off Chiloe island. and there we spent two weeks refit-ting. The island named is about forty miles off the coast of Chile. It is fifteen miles in length and from three to ten miles in breadth, and at the time I write of was not permanently inhabited. It is of volcanic formation, but well wooded.

Just previous to leaving London this voyage Captain Bennett had been married to a young lady whom he had been courting for over three years. She was the daughter of a manufacturer, and the marriage had the content and good wishes of her family. She was a handsome, intelligent girl of twenty, much in love with the captain, and this voyage was their bridal tour. I was the captain's nephew and second mate of the brig. this voyage Captain Bennett had been

When we had anchored the brig in a landlocked buy and began at the repairs the young wife suggested a tent under the frees ashore. A tent was exect. ed, a few necessaries taken ashore, and there the happy couple spent their nights and part of the days. During the daytime, if the captain was not on board, they wandered over the island or gathered shells along the beach. If he was on board we could see her mov-ing about or sitting under the trees. We finally had things ready to proceed, and the tent and the wife were to be brought aboard next morning, when a strange thing happened. Captain Ben-nett had been with us all the after-noon, going ashore about 6 o'clock in the evening. An hour later we were notified that the wife was missing.

notined that the wire was missing.
It did not seem a thing of much account to me when I went ashore at his call. I myself had seen the woman as late as 3 o'clock. She had been cantioned not to wander too far, but had been a bit heedless. I had no doubt that she would be found within the hour and that we should all have a good laugh over the incident. The only good laugh over the incident. The only direction she could take from the tent was due west, where a narrow valley led inland. The captain had gone a mile in this direction and shouted her name and got no reply. We now hurried along until we had covered double that distance, and we shouted at the top of our voices, but no answer came to our hails. We followed the valley, winding and turning, for a distance of two miles and then returned to the beach for men and lanterns.

tance of two mess and lanterns.

The disappearance was a strange thing. The woman could not have lost her way. She could have gone in only one direction. She had only to turn in her tracks to come back to the startling point. We had been there two weeks and had not seen a stranger about. Eight of us, provided with lan-terns or torches, divided into four par-ties and began a new search. One or these and began a new search. One party went up the beach, another down, and the other two followed the valley to its end. It began or ended in a basin of about an acre in extent. This basin was shut in by rocky hills and pretty well covered with bushes. We had brought a musket along, and for an hour we shouted and fired by turns. an hour we shouted and fired by turns. No reply did we get. Then we returned to see what luck the others had met with. There was not much to hope for. The beaches were short, and no one aboard the ship had seen the missing weman strolling up or down. When we reached the tent it was to find that the other searches had been in vain. Then the captain said:

"My wife has wandered to a distance and in climbing some hills, perhaps after a rare flower, she has met with a fall. She may be lying dead, or she may have been so beadly burt that she cannot call out in answer. I shall an hour we shouted and fired by turns

she cannot call out in answer. I shall continue the search the night through."

There was no one who did not pity the man. We had a crew of fourteen, and, leaving only two men aboard as an anchor watch, the rest of us renewed the search. We went on the idea that the woman must have climbed the hills at some point. Six of us took one side of the valley and six the other, and we examined every spot with the minutest care. Wherever it seemed possible for a woman to have climbed up we sent a man. We looked for broken branches; we looked to see if patches of moss had been disturbed; we looked for fragments of her dress We had a crew of fourteen

if patches of moss had been disturbed; we looked for fragments of her dress clinging to briers. Not until daylight came and we were thoroughly exhausted and discouraged was there any letup. Then we returned to the ship for breakfast and a brief rest. The capbreakfast and a brief rest. The cap-tain sat down under a tree ashore. When morning came again he had made up his mind what to do. The brig could no longer be detained. Stores sufficient to last a man for many weeks were landed, and she was sent her way in charge of the mate. At Valdivia he was to arrange for some native craft to come and take the cap native craft to come and take the cap-tain off. He would remain and prose-cute the search until the mystery was solved, and he would allow no one to remain with him.

It was three months later when the captain was taken off. His age was

raptain was taken off. His age was only thirty, but he looked like a man of fifty. He was gray haired and benof fifty. He was gray haired and bent and wrinkled. He had gone over every foot of the island twice and three times over, and he had not found so much as a shred of his wife's dress. Not a bush nor a rock nor a gully had escaped him. Not a thicket but that he had searched on hands and kness. Not a foot of beach had been left up. Not a foot of beach had been left un watched for what the tide might bring She had simply disappeared off Chic island, and to this day no one knows M. QUAD.



By INA WRIGHT HANSON.

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We were crossing Long canyon of our way to Mussel rocks, little Made line and I,

I took her hand to help her down the steep side of the canyon.

"It is such a little hand," I said fondly. "It ought to be a wee bit longer, though, for its width."
"What a funny boy you are, Jamie!"
Madeline laughed. "What a compilment. Why didn't you say, 'It is a heartiful hand of a surfact or a sur

ment. Why didn't you say, 'It is a beautiful hand and a perfect one?''
"I suppose it is my Scotch bluntness, girlle." I answered. "If I had said that, you would have thought I was a suppose it is more to find foult flattering. I didn't mean to find fault with the hand, though. It is a pretty

we climbed the other side of th canyon and started along the trail, nar ow as it skirted the sand hills and hard to follow. At its end Madeline was pink cheeked, and her hair was blowing about her sweet face in dusky hard to follow ittle crinkles.

"I can't explore the rocks and the raves and all the wonders of the deep ill I get my breath," she declared, dropping on the sand.

"There's plenty of time." I answer d, comfortably sitting down by her We have the whole long day befor

"A whole long day?" she repeated msingly. "And after the day, what

My pulse leaped. If I had my de fre I knew what would be after the lay-another day and another and o lay beyond that till life was done, al "led with love and peace and Made

prove a failure you are a rich man Jamie," she remarked presently, for

had been silent with my thoughts. "Yes." I answered, turning my her to listen to the throb of the engine: It came to me faintly on the sea breez That was the sound which spelled f-ne "success." By the engine's wor



"JAMER, LET ME HELP TOU START AGAIN black sand were being taken out as n other device had ever brought the out, and the invention was the child o

ont, and the invention was the child of my brain. Perhaps my jubilation had made me oversure.

"To one who understands the latthe demand for something creates thoushis in the demand for something creates thoushis." I have success and riches, but neither is sufficient." I remarked arroughtly. "Madeline, you are the girl forme. I want to change the gold that the sand gives up to me into laces and siks and fine linen for you, dear, intijewels to sparkle in your little pinitears and at your white throat and on your pretty hands. I want to spend my gold for you as a king would give to his queen. May I, Madeline?"

"Why, Jamie!" Madeline?"

"Why, Jamie!" Madeline was looking up at me, laughing, though her dark eyes held no hint of laughter. "Why, Jamie, you will turn poet yet.

"Why, Jamie, you will turn poet ye: That was a pretty, pretty speech." A breath from the sea, piercing cold

"But you haven't answered my ques-tion yet, dear," I said haitingly.

"The demand for something creates the supply," you said, Jamie, but I don't believe it is always true—not be this case anyway. It is good of you to want to buy things for me, but I must decline, with thanks."

"But, Madeline, you have to work now, and I could no everything for

you."

The little head was raised so inde

"I am proud to earn my own living
I thought you understood me better
than that."

The unkind breath of the sea struct

me again, chilling my body even as he words made cold my heart. "If you could change your mind," gan, "I could wait till—till"—

began, "I could wait till—till"—
"Till sour' grapes become sweet and
the mulberry leaf satin," she smiled.
"You would the of waiting. But won't talk about it any more. Now
I'm rested shall we explore the cavea?;
I rose at once and helped her to he
'eet. Without animation and almost isilence we looked at the different ce." silence we looked at the different co ored ledges of the cave celling, we sa the little sponges on the rocks clewed the curious coal far form

and then we took the narrow trait homeward.
"The day has grown so cold, Jamie,

won't be pleasant to stay as w had planned to do," she said, but her dark eyes evaded mine as she said it.

I understood. It was not the change of the day that had come to us, but the

of the day that find come to us, but the change in ourselves, in our relations to each other.

Next day brought news of a storm at sea. The sun was shining, but the waves were running immensely high Standing in the door of my cabin, twelve feet above the sands, I saw it is not read realized my fluid. My boyes and tweive feet above the sands, I saw it and realized my finish. My house and the house which sheltered Madeline and the other houses on the bluff were probably not in danger. But my dredger! When a man stands twelve feet above ocean level and cannot view the open sea because of the height of the hreakers he clearly understands the breakers, he clearly understands the fate of a gold dredger or any other object in its very path.

In the course of hours it was all

over. Looking at the deceptive calm one never would have imagined the destruction the sea had wrought. I stood on the beach and viewed the wreck of my fortune.

Fifty thousand feet of lumber which

had once been the boat lay scattered along the shore farther than the eye could reach. Ten thousand dollars' worth of machinery which had been the motive power of the boat lay here and you in millions of pieces, burying themselves in the sand, while the work of brain and toil of hands had been as nothing to the sea in her madness.

As I stood there a voice came sweettimidly on my arm.

"It seems such a pity, Jamie, such a dreadful thing to have happened, but I do believe everything that happens is for the best if we can only look at it right. I'm so sorry, but you aren't entirely discouraged, are you, Jamie?"

My pulse leaped at the sound of her voice. If I could have had her, what would I have cared for any other loss in the whole world?

"There are many worse things in life, girlle," I answered, smilling at her. "I shall do the work again; that's all. It wouldn't do to let my-self grow discouraged."

Then a most surprising thing hap-pened. My little Madeline, with a wonderful look in her dark eyes, stood on tiptoe and raised her face to me

"Jamle, let me help you start again, I was such a little fool the other day. You didn't tell me you loved me. You just taked about spending money on

just talked about spending money on me, and you seemed so sure of me that I thought—I knew you meant it right, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ but I-I-the demand does create the supply, Jamie. The law is unfailing."

It was such a halting little voice and such a delicious little pluk face raised to mine. I kissed the trembling lips with one long, thankful touch, and when I let the little girl go from my embrace she laughed, though a little shakity.

my embrace she magazi tle shakily.
"Would you rather have lost the

And I answered, "Another dredger can be made, but in all the world there is only one Madeline."

Breaking it Real Cently.

There is a man in congress who is renowned in the city he comes from for his imperturbable caimness on every imaginable occasion. They tell of him that one day he strolled leisurely into the office of a Friend. into the office of a friend.

"I have just had a chat with your wife," he said by way of beginning.
"Why, I didn't know she was down-town," said the friend.
"Oh she ween't down-town."

"Oh, she wasn't downtown," replied the congressman. "I called at the

"I didn't know she was receiving to-day," said the husband, with some surprise. "I thought she had a head-

"She didn't mention it to me," said

"A crowd!" echoed the husband.
"Yes," went on the calm man. "They
me with the engine."

"The engine." gasped the husband.
"Oh, it's all right," went on the calm
man. "it's all out now. It wasn't
much of a fire, but I thought you'd like
to know it."

Nation of Noises.

In China night is as alive as the day and is filled with whoops, noisy conversation, the singsong accompanying work, bolsterous repartee and every other unmusical sound. In addition, the darkness is one long howl of dogs, the darkness is one long howl of dogs, eackle of geese, braying of donkeys, croaking of from the squealing of pigs, the drumbeats of the policeman and even, as some one has said. "the singing of the stars." Individually the people are full of varieties of unsuppressed, folent demonstrativeness, and collectively they are only a terrific tribal turbulence. One most appropriate name for China has never been given it. It has been called the Yellow Kingdom the Widda Kingdom the Care given it. It has been called the Yellow Kingdom, the Middle Kingdom, the Celestial Empire, the Pigtall Nation, the Sleepy Glant and others. No one of these is more applicable than the Nation of Noises. Noise is seemingly the first element of Chinese life and has been cultivated for centuries by Chi-ness talent, and in conception develop-ment and execution presents not only new varieties, but scores of new spe-cies.—Cor. Montreal Standard.

Selicitude

"Why are you so extremely solicitous bout the preservation of trees?" asked the art expert.

answered the man "Well," tastes in sculpture are somewhat re-stricted, "it seems to me that trees are frequently very desirable things for statuary to hide behind."—Washington

THE COUNTY

From Index

Mrs. Oscar McKay and Mrs. John Owens were at the county seat Mon-

Wayne from Tuesday until Thursday.

M., and Mrs. Harry Beebe of Utica Nebr. will visit with his folks during the holidays.

Mr. Dave Garwood of Randolph, visited Saturday afternoon with his her place. brothers here.

Mr. George Ott was in Wayne Monday afternoon attending to some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bellows leave Monday for Omaha to visit their son continue on their way home. Lester and family.

Miss Emma Woods spent the after on the evening train. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Evans go

Shelby, Iowa, Monday for a Christmas visit with Mrs. Evans' folks. Mr. and Mrs. Irv Porter and Mrs.

Howard Porter and son James were Wayne visitors last Saturday after-

Jenkin Davis and John Hamer shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Wednesday. Mr. Hamer accompanied them.

Elmer Lundburg went through business matters

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sames entertained a company of about twenty the sympathy of all over the loss of guests last Wednesday. All present their baby girl, death from the efreport a fine time.

with his uncle, E. Evans. He arrived Tuesday evening. Mr. Jones is from Red Oak, Iowa.

W. R. Olmstead has just about finished the new stock yards for John Shannon. They are quite an improvement for that locality.

Grant Simmerman left yesterday for Pierre, S. D. where he will look after some matters pertaining to the claim that he took in that country last year.

The usual literary society has been organized in the Welsh settlement It met last night for the first time this winter in the Congregational church. An excellent program had been arranged for.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mossman and two daughters arrived here yesterday noon for a visit during the holi days at the home of their daughter Mrs. James Ritchie and son Seth Mossman.

Mrs. Edna Slater is to be home Saturday for the Christmas holidays
She comes from St. Louis where she
by Rev. C. J. Ringer in the presence is a student in the Barnes Medical of about thirty relatives and friends School. Her sister Ina Heeren will The groom is a well known and highalso be at home from her studies at ly respected young man of Wayne

outside of her kitchen door and slipped and fell. The result was she large the she was s is now nursing a badly broken wrist. The feature of the break is that one of the bones was slivered This together with Mr. Jones age makes the accident serious.

The local lodge of K. P's at their meeting Monday night elected the the contracting parties, Miss Elizafollowilig: Chancellor Commander, J. Davis; Vice Chancellor, Chas. Bedford; Master at arms, Richard Closson; Prelate, Gomer Jones; Keeper of Record and Seal, Willie Jenkins; Master of Work, Ed Tautwein; Master of Exchequer, T. O. Lovig; Master of Finance, Ernest

Winside

From Tribune. The indications are that Cupid will get busy about Christmas

Mrs. L. S. Neeham went over to Sioux City Tuesday, returning Wednesday evening.

"Billy" Prince is "courting" in Wayne this week. Winside girls keeping. please take notice.

J. H. Overman and family depart-sonage ed for their new home at White Lake, S. D., Tuesday.

Mrs. Louie Needham went to Em-

J. P. Jensen arrived from Wes sington, S. D., last week to visit rel atives and others for a couple of weeks.

E. B. Henderson's brother's wife Mrs. Robert Gimmell visited in from Kansas paid the Henderson home a visit for two or three days last week:

> Miss Mand Lound has an attact of rheumatism and was unable to go to her school this week. Supt. Littell sent a teacher from Wayne to take

Mrs. Chas. Baker, Mrs. A. T. Chapin's sister, left for Moose Jaw Canada, Tuesday. Mr. Baker went to Des Moines a few days ago and will meet her in St. Paul and will

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen enter

tained the card club Saturday evennoon in Wayne Tuesday, returning ing at their beautiful home. tables were provided and when the required number of games had been played, a delicious lunch was served Ashas been the custom for the past thirteen years, the M. W. A. of Winside will give a grand ball on New Year's night. Collins Bros., Orchestra has been secured to furnish music, and supper will be pro-

vided. Robt. Elliott, of University Place formerly a Winside boy, is getting quite a bit of notority of late, because of his being a member of the town on the noon train yesterday.

Nebraska debating team. He is
He had been in Randolph attending studying law in the State Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Peterson have fects of whooping cough taking place Clement Jones is now visiting Saturday morning. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at three, Rev. Lawson officiating.

Married

At the home of H. E. Hanson, father of the bride, Mr. George L. Anderson of Fullerton, Nebr., and Miss Ethel T. Hanson were united in holy wedlock by Rev. C. J. Ringer on Christmas day at high noon in the presence of a large number of near friends and relatives.

friends and relatives.

The groom is a yonng man of excellent appearance and character.

He is deputy county treasurer of Nance county, Nebr. The bride is well known in this community and has been a teacher in the public schools. She is also a graduate of the Wayne Normal. After a six weeks visit in Iowa they will return to Fullerton where they will make their future home. their future home.

MARRIED-John H. Roland and Amy R. Hanson, at the home of the bride's father, H. E. Hanson in Wilbur precinct, at 4 p. m. December Morningside College at Sioux City, county. The bride is also well known Last Friday evening about six o'-clock Mrs. Rev. Sam Jones stepped clock Mrs. Rev. Sam Jones stepped at from the Wayne Normal college. After a month's visit in Kansas the on a farm about 8 miles north of

On December 24th at 4 p. m. occured a pretty wedding at the home of Mrs. Roberts. At the sound of the sweet strains of music furnished by the artistic touch of Prof. Davies, beth James and Mr. Clarence O. Auker took their place under a pretty arch from which was suspended a wedding bell, and in a few well chosen words Rev. Parker Smith of the Baptist church addressed the guests and then spoke the words that made them man and wife. Busch; Inside Gnardian, Albert Pet- Following congratulations all were erson; Outside Guardian, Henry served with a substantial dinner to Trantwein. The officers will be which all did ample justice. The installed at the first meeting in bride is one of Wayne's bright young the coffee that only Mrs. Moats can women and a member of the Baptist church and has been engaged in teaching school for some time. groom is an energetic young farmer from one of Wayne county's bes families. A number of useful pres ents were received from friends both present and absent. The young couple left on the evening train for Deadwood where they will spend some time before going to house

Married at the Presbyterian parsonage on Thursday afternoon Dec ember 16th, Mr. Thos. C. Jensen and Mrs. Tine Nelson. The contracting parties will live near Wake erson Saturday afternoon and visited field, Nebr., near which place the her parents for two or three days. groom has resided for some time.

Work on the New School is Well Under Headway

IORGANIZE A LITERARY SOCIETY

Farewell Reception Tendered Mr. and Mrs. McLean Tuesday Night

SHOLES, Nebr., Dec. 26, 1908-The under headway and a more diligent ton's class occupied the choir loft and orderly set of students would and led the singing. After the pronew and in some instances difficult, on the tree, just at this point Santa yet our boys and girls take hold of chanced in claiming to be in great it with a determination that cannot haste and complaining of the chimfail to bring success. We shall be pleased to have visitors drop in and Gamble to distribute the gifts. inspect the work at any time. The doors are open. Walk in. You will sonal presents were speedily scatter of disturb us.

The co-operation of disturb us. parents and patrons is earnestly so ring's class of boys who acted a licited.

Randolph Saturday.

Swan Nelson visited Carroll beween trains Monday.

John Beaton was at the county seat Saturday afternoon.

Wm. Jenkins shipped a car of bailed hay to Sioux City Monday.

Julius Herman and John Ahrens went to Wayne Saturday afternoon on business

Misses Hattie and Ellen and Ralph Clark of Wayne spent Christmas with relatives in Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Halpins were at Randolph between trains Friday doing some Christmas shopping.

Ted Theiman and wife returned having spent a week with their par-

Mr. Hargitt left for Grand Island

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaiser left dressed in pink with little white ap-Monday morning for Arcade, Iowa, rons and scissors in hands told in Monday morning for Arcade, Iowa, to spend Xmas with home folks.

Our hustling hardware dealer, Geo. Theiman, has made some improvements in his store recently and has added a new line of Keen Kutter goods.

E. H. Kuehiman, our new hotel proprietor, came home Saturday morning to spend the holidays with his family. Mr. Kuehlman travels for the R. Herschel Mfg. Co. of Omaha.

The Christmas exercises at the church on Tuesday evening were a success in every respect. The childin making everyone happy.

The young people of Sholes and vicinity have organized a literary and debating society which meets every Friday night in the church. The of-ficers elected are, Willie Hulbert, and returned with two boys whose president: Hyrel Moats, vice-president; Miss Pawelski, secretary; Miss Ida Clark assistant secretary; and Miss Fair, treasurer. A short program has been prepared and a good attendance is desired for the first meeting.

Last Saturday evening the beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Moats was the scene of a general merry making, the event being in honor of the McLean family who are soon to leave for University Place at Lincoln. The guests began to arrive at six o'clock and an hour later were all seated around the table partaking of the delicious drunken row in which all were to fruits and sweet meats and sipping blame. make. After three hours spent in renewing "ye good auld times" the guests retired to their respective terian parsonage by Rev. Osborne homes, regretting to say goodbye, The first was that of Mr. George but wishing Mr. and Mrs. McLean Hughes and Miss Gail Smith. The and the young people unlimited happiness in their new home.

Christmas at the Churches

mas eve in all the churches in the city by appropriate exercises. Active preparations had been under way for several weeks previous.

Christmas eve. a large audience known in educational circles and at was present to listen to the Christ- present is engaged in the Pilger mas service which was rendered by schools. He and is wife will make the school and choir. In every num- Pilger their present home.

NEWS FROM SHOLES ber given the audience was forceably reminded of the great gift of God, the Savior of the world. The church the Savior of the world. The church was hansomely decorated with festooning. A beautiful twelve foot evergreen tree decorated and illum inated stood at the south corner of the Auditorium. A liberal offering was given for educational purpo

The Christmas exercises of the Presbyterian Sunday School were furnished by the various depart-ments of the school--Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior consisted chiefly of songs and recita tions appropriate to the day. One or two papers were read and a chorwork of the new school is now well us of girls from Mrs. Dan Harring be hard to find. While the work is gram was over candles were lighted gift bearers. About two barrels of clothing and toys were contributed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marks went to by the members of the school and friends to be sent to Rev. J. B. Currens who will distribute them where

The Christmas Cantata at the Baptist church was a grand success, be ing one of the best entertainments of the kind ever held in Wayne. It would have done credit to any city church. The evening was ideal and everyone seemed to be filled with the Christmas spirit. The crowd began to gather early, and by seven o'clock was crowded, even the isles were filled and standing room was at a premium and a great many were turned away. The cantata was entitled, "Santa Claus Land." The opening scene represented a frost palace with the queen on the throne and her from Arcadia, Iowa, Friday evening, maids of honor near wrapping and addressing Christmas packages and letters. The queen was dressed in an elaborately trimmed gown of Monday morning, expecting to take white; the costumes of the maids of the position of fireman on the Union honor were light blue, rose pink and pale yellow. The queen first called Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroed and her little fairy dressmakers who were provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether immates of the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, which immates the many provide for the many provide for them such attendance and medicine, which immates the many provide for the many provide for the many provide for th ong how the little dresses for the Christmas dollies were progressing.

Jurd Jensen has sworn out a com plaint before Judge Hunter charging Fred Bruecher with assault with intent to do great bodily injury. Both parties live west of Winside and it appears from reports of the affair that the trouble resulted from too much booze. On Christmas eve Jensen and Bruecher drove to Winside together where they spent several bours on friendly terms and in a 1908. Dated at Wayne. Nebraska, this 3rd day of December 1907. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, (Seal) hours on friendly terms and in a neighborly way. Additional refreshments were carried with them on re all acquitted themselves with turning home and at Mr. Jensen's credit. Special music by the choir place a friendly game of cards were was well worthy of mention. Old started which finally terminated Santy was there and did his full duty with charges of cheating. The comin distributing candy and nuts, and plaintant says Jensen became so abusive that he ordered him out of The regular price is \$4 and \$5. This the house, but instead of leaving he hung about the place and it was necessary to put him out a second time. Then Jensen hurried to a neighbor assistance he claims was necessary in order to defend himself and his home from threats made by Bruecher. The latter met the returning party in the public road and in the combat that ensued Jensen got decidedly the worst of it, from what he claims by a club in the hands of Bruecher. Both of Jensens hands were nearly broken and his head sustained a frightful gash, and Dr. Cherry, of Winside, experienced quite a task in sewing up the victims wounds. No time as yet has been set for the hearing as Sheriff Mears up to noon had not made his returns. It is likely that the mixup was the result of a

Among the Christmas weddings two were solemnized at the Presbybride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith who are well known in Wayne. The groom is a young farmer living about seven Christmas was celebrated Christ- miles south-west of Wayne. They went west on the morning train The contracting parties in the after noon were Miss Pearl Killion of Wakefield and Mr. Wm. Richardson At St. Pauls Lutheran Church, on of Wayne. Mr. Richardson is well

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For Sale-After Jan. 20, '08, I expect to occupy A. J. Ferguson's residence therefore I wish to sell my household goods at private sale. Persons desiring to look at them may call at my residence after Dec. 28, '07.—W. D. Buchanan. 46

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the mill there and build a farmers gas producer plant and engine, the main object being to establish and maintain a better grain market

"Why didn't Bryan hold the next national convention in Omana, Lincoln or Sioux City," says a Wayne county democrat, "so we all could attend and let loose and 'holler?' Haven't we the biggest kind of a one coming?" Without doubt, Sioux City would be willing to donate Riverside park as a very suitable place for the 30,000 faithful of north Nebraska to congregate to "let loose and holler," even if the national convention is held elsewhere.—Nebraska Echoes in Sioux City Tribune.

H. A. Walton reports a visit from supposed horse thieves Thursday night of last week. . He says they always take a look about the barn just before going to bed to see that everything is all right. That evening Mr. Walton was away from home and his brother Joe, went out for the usual roundup, and found the rear door to the barn, which had been stapled shut and not in use, torn off. This was the evening it snowed and fresh tracks were seen eading to and from the door. Shortly after this a team drove up and was about to turn in, but seeing the people stirring about the place, they drove on. Mr. Walton says the occupants of the vehicle were masked,
evidently not wishing to give chance
diffeointion. The team was being
drigen rapidly and from Mr. Walion place came towards town.—Lauret forcatt.

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