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Wayne, Neb., March 5th, 1908

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delays of the council have been with a view of delaying intal action until the present license expires, when removal will be immaterial. Further the law, it is claimed, applies equally to employee of a license holder.

The discussion during the afternoon became warm in spots, City Attorney Berry insisting that the members of the city council of Wayne were reputable business men—men who did not frequent saloons, but who were trying to do their duty at all times; that the action of the Anti-Saloon league, which, he said, was composed of good men and women, had injured the town; had caused dissensions in the churches, the lodges and other organizations, and had given the town of Wayne a bad name abroad; that the saloons were conducted according tolaw; that if they were not, the detectives, employed by the league would have caught them; that he as city attor-

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Petition for Settlement Count In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska.

Winne County, Ss.

lay of near.... E. HUNTER, County Judge.

(Seal)

Sheriff's Sale.

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By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne (County, Nebraska, upon a degree rendered therein at the December, 1907, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Theodore Duerig was plaintiff and Richard J. Roush, Josephine Roush, Corbin C. Koop and Daniel J. Roush, a minor, were defendants, I will, on the Second day of March, 1908, at Eight o'clock a m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit.

All of Lot Nine (9), in Taylor's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due theresaid decree, the amount due there

SMOKE for the preserving of meats, keeping them sweet and pure, importing a true hickory wood smoke flavor, and giving it the genuine smoky color. Saves time, economical and clean

One bottle will smoke from 275 to 350 pounds

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All new ones, not an old one in the house. You cannot afford to miss seeing them.

Your chance of a life time-Don't miss it

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on being \$1,277.68, (One Thousand and costs and accruing costs.

Two Hundred Seventy-Seven and Sixty-Eight One-Hundredths Dollars), with interest at Seven per cent, from December 10th, 1907.

ST. PETERSBURG ALARMED AT NEWS FROM THE CAUCASUS.

Capital of the Czar Startled by Repor that Sultan's Reserve Forces Hav-Been Called to Colors as Result of Persian Dispute.

St. Petersburg dispatches state the alarmist reports of the possibility of hostilities between Russia and Turkey which have permeated all stratas of Russian society have assumed the proportions of a veritable war scare, ite which the sensational press is devoting its biggest headlines.

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The situation is taken seriously not only in military circles, but also by conservative politicians. M. Guiche-koff, the leader of the majority in the douma announced his intention Monday night of raising at the next meeting of the commission of national detense the question of the nation's readiness for war. This, he believes, is of the most vital importance, in view of the news from the Caucasus. At Thills, reports have been received from Armenia that all the re-

from Armenia that all the re-dias; or Turkish army reserve forces, an van Aush and other vitages and are proceeding rapidly for the frontier. At the same time a league of the Turkish revolutionary parties is, increasing the revolutionary agitation. Appeals and proclamations are being made exhorting the population to protest in every way possible against the warilke plans of the suitan. The league holds that war would be especially disastrous at this time, there is a famine in Asia Minor. At Tiffis the apprehension of hostiticis has not abated. The Russian militia authorities have ordered that all horses in the Caucasus suitable for military purposes be registered. The dioctors of Tiffis held a meeting recent-yand volunteered their services in case of war. Asia minor have been called to the co

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ONLY THIRTY-TWO WIVES.

Arthur Hyne Confesses that He Many Times a Bigamist.

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Arthur Hyne, who has been sentenced at Bristol. Eng. for bigamy, confessed that he is the George Wiazhoff who, under various names, declived and married more than a hundred women in the United States a few years ago, getting money from them all and deserting them as fast as they were mulcted. It has been believed for some time that Hyne was none other than Witzhoff, but not until now did he confirm the belief. According to his story he had only thirty-two wifes and not 100, and he adds that he used thirty different names. The principal field of his operations was New York City.

It was Hyne's conceit and love of notorlety that led to his confession prepared in 1906 and he gave personal

He says that he had his confession prepared in 1906 and he gave personal instruction about the editing of it when he made it public to the newspapers. He added a new preface to the old confession in which his latest exploits are enumerated

Hearing of Corn Belt Meat Producer Resuméd in Chicago.

Interstate Commerce Commissione Prouty Monday resumed the hearing in the case of the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association against the Missourt, Iowa and Illinois railroads in which the association seeks a reduc tion of interstate shipping rates or live stock in Iowa

The hearing commenced some time ago in Des Moines and was continued until Monday. The case involved chiefly the railroads and Iowa stockmen but the independent Iowa packers are represented in an intervening move against the stock growers and their efforts to get a reduction in rates.

Sionx City Live Stock Market. Monday's quotations on the City live stock market follow: hogs \$4.25. Ton beeves, \$5.35.

Cotton Mills Running Full Time.
The cotton mills of the Pepperel
Manufacturing company and York
Manufacturing company in Saco,
Mass, went back to full time Monday. About 6,000 operatives are affected.

Resume Work at Wellsville O employing 2,500 men in Wallsvill

vicinity, have resumed operation being closed down for a number

Flocd Over as Pittsburg.
The rivers in Pittsburg, Pa, and its
sibunbs have reached the limit of
their banks, and except for the cleaning up the flood is over. The weather
bureau's gauge at the Point Bridges
Monday night registered 20 feet, two
feet below the danger line, and the
rivers are failing at the rate of threetents, of a foot an hour.

Thousands Go to Work Work was resumed in the Besseme department of the Cambria Steel com pany at Johnstown, Pa., giving emOFFICERS NAB MORSE.

Actual Arrest a Bitter Surprise for

Charles W. Morse, of New York, fleancler and promoter of many large combinations, including the so-called "See Fust" and a merger of nearly all of the constwise steamship lines, returned Sunday from his brief trip to Europe, was arrested in his state room when the steamer Etruria reached quarantine in the lower bay, held in custody until the ship was docked and was then whilred away in an automobile to the home of Justice Victor Dowling, of the supreme court, where he gave bonds in the sum of \$20,000 to answer to two indictments charging grand larceny and involving the sum of \$190,000. Mr. Morse was released and went immediately to his Fifth avenue home, where Sunday night he gave out a statement asserting his innocence and asking the public to suspend fudsment until he has the opportunity of facing his accusers in court.

He denied that his trip to Europe was a flight. He said he had gone to Europe to sell stock in a large interest and to secure a fortuight's rest. Both purposes were spoiled by the publication of reports that he was a fugitive from justice, he declared.

Mr. Morse had received word by wireless telegraphy that two indictments had been found against him, but he did not know he was to suffer physical arrest. The appearance of three detectives from District Attorney Jerome's office at his stateroom door took him completely by surprise. Charles W. Morse, of New York,

HITS SWEATSHOP EVIL

Priest Tells Startling Story of Condi tions in London.

Father Bernard Vaughan, brother of the late Cardinal Yaughan, preach ed in the Jesuit church at London Sun before the house this against "sweat shops" gave a graphicallustration of the manner in which the poor workers in the east end of London are compelled to live small room, he said, that ought to b occupied by no more than two persons here were twelve machines working the machines were removed and strav admitted to sleep. At 2:80 o'clock in the morning these men were turned into the streets and the room relet to another set of sleepers, who were also driven out also 6:30 o'clock a. m., on the return of the machine workers.

Czar Seeks to Violate Agreement as to
Naval Stations.

The relations between Sweden and
Russia are decidedly strained at present. The tension has arisen because
Russia insists upon being released
from the agreement made when Swe ent. The tension has arisen because Russia insists upon being released from the agreement made when Sweden surrendered to Finland that no naval stations or fortifications should be established on the Finnish shores adjacent to Sweden. The part taken by Russia in the Norwegian integrity treaty and her present attitude on the Baltic closed sea question also have greatly irritated Sweden.

War is feared in Sweden, because Russia for some time past has been preparing to establish a naval station on the western shores of Aland island, which is twenty-five miles from the Swedish coast and only a few hours by steamer to Stockholm.

UNCLE SAM CUTS PRICES

1,000 "ems" for machine composition The order was recommended by Will lam S. Rossiter, who is conducting an investigation of the printing office as the president's personal representa-

The prices which were reduced Saturday were raised in November last from practically the same figures which have been restored.

It develops that eleven men were Reed, which went ashore near the Nel iham river, Oregon, Friday. First re ports said that ten men were lost Capt. Keissle went to the scene of the wreck Saturday to ascertain if any of the cargo can be saved.

Caldwell Removed to Asylum

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Adjudged a parainolas, Robert R.
Caldwell, who attained international
notoriety through his testimony in the
Druce case in London, Eng., where he
has been wanted since on a charge of
perjury, was removed Sunday from
his home in Staten, Island to the insane
asylum on Ward's island.

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Germans to Wrestle Like Japs.

The Japanese method of wrestling
itu ittsu, is to be introduced into al
the military and neval symmasiums of
Germany at the express command o

Bryan Speaks at Indianapolis.
William J. Bryan addressed morthan 4,000 men at Indianapolis, Ind. y afternoon. His subject His addres

Russian Troops for Frontier.
Preliminary orders have been issued from St. Petersburg to carry but the plan for a formidable military demonstrates. stration on the Turko-Persian frontier involving the organization of pact expedition of 60,000 men.

RUIN IN WINDSTORM.

Tornado Wrecks Southern Villages

Tyler, Tex., was swept by the most disastrous tornado in its history Friday morning about 4 o'clock. Coming up from the southwest, the storm swept over the main residence portion

swept over the main residence portion of the city, leaving a trail of death and devastation.

The known dead in Tyler at an early hour numbered four—C. A. Francis, agent of the Dallas Nows, and wife and child about 1 year old, and an aid negro named Mose Lee. Francis was about 28 years old. His body was found, 100 yards, from his weeked found 100 yards from his wrecked home, and the body of his child was found in the street. Mrs, Francis was in the wreckage in the building.

Six seriously injured had been reported at noon Friday. They are Irvin Franklin, Mrs. Franklin and four Franklin children. One of the child-ren is expected to die. They were caught in the wreckage of their home. It is expected that the death list in will reach twelve and the num per of injured will aggregate two score or more, Twelve buildings were wreck-ed, and in the confusion which exists it is difficult to compile an accurate ist of the casualties

DEATH IN PRACTICAL JOKE.

One Man Killed and Five Injured at Belle Fourche

"Just for fun" Charles Lavezzi, employed on the government irrigation project near Belle Fourche, S. D. threw a dynamite cap into a bonfire around which were seated six men The explosion set off 125 sticks of dy being t namite which were being nearby, instantly killing J. teamster, and injuring others, including Lavezzi, who may ose both sight and hearing.

The government engineers secured the ald of ranchers, who hauled the injured to the hospital at Belle Fourcho

FREIGHT THÌEVES CAUGHT.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Goods

Recovered in St. Louis.

Ten men were arrested and thouands of dollars' worth of property,
nuch of which was identified as having been stolen from freight cars, was confiscated in a raid Friday night by two patrolmen and a sergeant on North Sixth street, St. Louis, Mo. The men' were trapped before they hath time to draw weapons. Specific charges have been made against two of those captured, while the others are being held on charges of idling until the cap tured loot is examined.

ACCUSE NEGROES OF ARSON.

Blacks at Taft, Okla., Said to Have Burned Railway Station. The Midland Valley Railroad com-

pany's station at Taft, Okla., a negre community 7 miles from Muskogee was burned Friday, and the railroad authorities charge that the fire was started by negroes who were tered by the application of t crow law. The station had just been rebuilt with separate waiting rooms for white people and negroes. The loss was \$10,000.

More Suffragists to Jail.

Mrs. Parkhurst, of London, a well known leader of woman suffragists, and other delegates of the organization, arrested Thursday when they at tempted to make a demonstration in the house of commons, all went to jail Friday for a term of six weeks rather than give sureties for their good be-havior.

Government Print Shop to Turn Out

Work at Less Cost.

President Rossevelt Saturday approved an order reducing the price of composition to be charged by the government printing office from \$1.20 to 86 cents an hour for hand composition readle used for the injection of preservative into hams. Blood poisoning servative into hams. Blood poison developed and Bunida lost his arm

To Reduce Kansas Freight Hates,
The Kansas state board of railroad commissioners will issue its order for a reduction and general change in freight rates, The order is to go into effect on April 1. The railroad did not contest the order before the board, but will, it is understood, fight it in the courts,

Schley to Speak at Aberdeen, S. D A Washington special says: Ad-miral Schley, of Santiago fume, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Scottish Rite bodie of Masonry at Yankton, S. D., the first week in May. An invitation was also extended to him to visit Aberdeen for a similar purpose.

Auto Racers Stall in Snow.

The Thomas, American; D French, and Zuest, Italian, cars of New York to Parls race, passed through Canastota, N. Y., Friday at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Soon after they became stalled in a snowdrift and returned to Canastota to spend the

Falied Bank Reopens.
The Oregon Trust and Savings bank,
Of Portland, Ore, whose failure occurred several months ago, reopened for
ported by the New York police dep use in police special prize at the dog show in Madi-son Spare garden, New York, Friday.

West Virginia Defeats Prohibition. At Charleston, W. Va., the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit manufacture and sale of liquor, which bassed the house, was Friday defeated

Scramble for Bonds

Exceeding the most optimistic pre-dictions and indicating the strength of the investment demand after the monetary crisis; the \$50,000,000 issue of New York City 4½ per cent bonds, the largest lot ever offered for public subscription by the city, was over-subscribed Friday.

Two Negroes Hanged. Wes Summerlin and his son Charley negroes, were hanged at Carrollto Ga. Friday for the murder of farmer.

Nebraska

State News

NEGRO KILLS POLICEMAN.

Shoote Omaha Officer and is Fatuly
Wounded by Victim's Comrade.
Detective Sam Drummy, of the Omapolice force, was shot and killed acurday evening in South Omaha by
negro named Jones, whom
he was trying to nrest. Detective
Sullivan, of Omaha, and Capt. Shields,
of the South Omaha police force, who
necompanied Drummy, at once opened
fire on the negro, fatally wounding
him. Jones was released from the
Nebraska penitentiary only a week
ago, where he had served a term for
larceny.
The officers were trying to afrest
Jones for shooting Patrolman Dan

The officers were trying to arrest yours for shooting Patrolman Dea Lahey in Omaha the previous night. Lahey noticed the neare standing in the door of a house at Thirtcenth and Chicago streets late at night. He approached for the purpose of investigating, when the negro suddenly dreap pistol and fired. The policeman reaching the property of the pro escaped, but was located in South Omaha. Jones is at a hospital with a buliet in his head and is not expected

TO WRECK STARCE WORKS.

Chicago Owners Will Tear Down P.ant at Nebraska City, S. Krug and T. J. Pendergrast of Chicago, who purchased all of the holdings of the Corn Product company at Nebraska City, known as the Argo Starch x Drks, have been there to look the Lant over. They tried to sell it to 156 Commercial citb at \$25,000, but

the best over. They tried to sell it to the commercial club at \$28,000, but failing to do this will begin the wrecking the fore part of the week. This plant was built at a cost of something like \$250,000 and sold to the starch trust for several millions. They closed the plant shortly after the election of President Roosevelt and it has remained closed since that time and allowed to go to decay. There is nothing left but the buildings.

The Commercial sub wanted to purchase the plant if it could have been secured at a reasonable cost and put atother industry therein, but the wreckers stated they must have their price or creek the same, and those looking after the purchase have concluded the men have a contract which cally for the wrecking of the building rather than its sale.

NEBRASKA FARMER MISSING.

Friends Unable to Locate Frank Gas

Friends Unable to Locate Frank Gaster, of Cuming County.
Frank Gaster, a middle aged farmer
tiving on the old Demary farm, midway between Beemer and West Point,
has mysteriously disappeared. After
supper on Wednesday evening he left
home ostensibly to call on his brothre-in-law and neighber. Max Gehrhardt. Failing to return on Thursday
morning it was ascertained that he had
not been at Gehrhardt's the preceding
night. Organized search was made,
but without result.

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The father of Mr. Gaster died som weeks ago, and during his sickness Gaster stayed at his bedside constantly, depriving himself of needed reand sleep, and almost breaking downlysically in his zeal for his father comfort. It may be that the burded and strain of his long vigil has unsettied his mind and he has wandere way, otherwise no reason can be given.

BEN GOSSARD IS SET FREE.

Former Red Willow County Treasurer
Acquitted of Embezzlement.
At McCook, at 10:30 Saturday morning, after twenty-three hours of deliberation, the jury in the case of exTreasurer Ben G. Gossard returned a verdiet of not guilty. The first ballot stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

for acquittal.

Gossard was on trial for the embezzlement of some \$6,000 of Red Willow
county funds and the feeling over the
result of the trial is intense.

Riprap Work Completed.
Hollis Wentworth, superintendent of the First western railroad, which is now being put along the banks of the Missour river to protect the costly bridge a Blair, ladd off 95 men Saturday, paying the protect which we will be supported the cost of the paying the saturday, paying the pay them over \$3,000. They have bee employing about 150 men nearly a winter, putting in over 2.500 line; feet of matting on both sides of the riv or at a cost of over \$40,000.

Belden Man Losse Family.

M. J. Johnston and wife, of Belden, were called to the hedride of Miss. Johnston's mother in Wisconsin, taking their 2-year-old daughter with them. The third day their girl died of pneumonia contracted on route. The next day Mrs. Johnston's mother died. Mrs. Johnston is now a raving mavine, in an asylum in Wisconsin. Her hair turned snow white from the shock.

Serum for Hog Cholera.
Dr. W. B. Niles, of Ames, In., inspector of the agricultural depairment, arrived at Fremont Stutch to investigate hos cholera, of whitere have been a number of cast Dr. Niles has an anti-tozin which is helleyes will prove a boon to farme believes will prove a boon to farmer throughout the country. It is a pre-ventive at one stage and a cure at an-other. The serum is not yet on the

Saloon War at Beemer,

The village of Beemer is in proes of a saloon war. Screens augurated. This was done in compli-ance with a petition presented to the saloonkeepers by a body of representa tive citizens. The saloonkeepers did t comply very cheerfully, but under otest, and much had feeling is being manifested. Threats of beyout har been freely made by the saloon el-ment.

Tyson Dies While Insone George W. Tyson, the young farmer with the second of the was bitten by a mad dog a year agand who went insune through worry the trouble, died Friday nigh at the St. Bernard hospital at County Bull Bulls. He was 39 years of age.

Pig Has Six Feet.
At Plattsmouth Dick Edwards has a freak of nature in the shape of a winal hag with six feet, the two extra ones appearing at the side of the front legs, but too short to reach the ground.

SOLDIERS KEEP THE MONEY. dudge at Grand Island Decide Again

Judges Hanna and Paul, in the dis Judges Hanna and Paul, in the dis-tract cour; at Grand Island Wednesday overruled the demurrer fled by 'the state to the polition of R. B. Hoveil, of the soldiers' and sailors home, re-straining the way with the pusions of the members of the two homes in this state. In the absence of any rep-resentative of the state board, an ex-ception was illed for them, both judges turbur concursing, and it was indigest.

ception was filed for them, both judges, further concurring, and it was indicated that time would be given them to indicate if they desired to stand of the demirrer, or have further hearing. The allegations in the petition were sustained and the injunction remains preventing the state board from Arrying out the order to take part of the pension moneys of all receiving over \$12 per month, and also restraining the commandants of the Grand Island and Milford homes from interfering and Milford homes from interfering the commandaris of the Gand Island and Milford homes from interfering in any way with the members thereof, owing to non-compilance with the enjoined rule.

It is expected that the state board will immediately appeal the case from the district to the supreme court.

PARMER CLAIMS HE IS DEAD.

Year After Bite of Dog He Insists Influence of Infection is Active.
About a year ago George Tyson, a
well-to-do farmer living about five
miles south of Herman, was bitten by
a dog on the hand. Afterward the
don went mad and Mr. Tyson came to
Dr. Clarke in Herman, who advised,
lim to go it Chicago and take treatment. He started to do this and god
as far as Graphe and consulted anoth-

tilm to go to Chicago and take treatment. He started to do this and god as far as omaha and consulted another doctor, who told him he did not think the injury, would amount to much. Tyson took this view and did nothing further about it.

Recently he was taken very sick, frothing at the mouth und became afraid of water. He has not eater anything since last Wednesday night and will not touch a drop of water and if anyone mentions water in his presence he falls in a fit. Dr. Clarke says he thinks the man has thought about the injury so much and was so sure that he would shave trouble from the bite that it has deranged his mind until he now has some of the symptoms of hydrophobic. Dr. Clarke tries to make him think that he will be all right in a few days, but Tyson will not listen to the physician.

One of Otoe County's Earliest Pioneers

een in poor health, gradually growing caker, and a few weeks ago was at-cked with bronchial troubles, which ial froubles, which t is' called "old which was the olk's pneumonia," which was the ause of his death.

Te funeral was held from the resi-tence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rich-

donce of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ric and Shannon, and the pallbearers we from among the county-officials.

The history of Mr. Pierce is inse-suably connected with that of Nebra ka City-one cannot be written wit but the other. Mr. Pierce was born New York City, Feb. 21, 1828.

HARNETT WILL BE ARRESTED.

South Sioux City Man Must Explain
Acts at Time of Fire.
The funerals of Edward Streeter and
Albert Albertson, who lost their lives
in the fire at South Sioux City Friday in the fire at South Sloux City Friday inglist, were held at Dakota City. Officers, were unable to locate Albertson's relatives. Dakota county officials are now convinced that the fire was of insemiliary origin, and the arrest of Jack Harnett and of Mrs. Dolly Harnett, who was serlously injured in the fire, expected. His wife charges him with the crime. Coroner Sawyer has bearing that a half an hour before the fire Harnett was in a nearby saloon, and in view of, threats he is known to have made he will be held. Harnett is thought to be in Sloux City, Ia., but the police have been unable to locate him.

WAYNE MEN ON TRIAL

ree Councilnien Arraigned Before Governor on Serious Charge. Governor on Serious Charge.

There councilmen of Wayne were on rial Thursday before Gov. Sheldon. They are necused by the Anti-Saloon cague of dereliction of duty. It is ascreted that a saloonkeeper was contacted and the three councilmen reused to cancel his license.

The hearting is being conducted under the Sacket law, which commands he governor to remove the

Remplin Found Guilty of Robbery.
William Kennylin, held on a charge of entering and robbing the Oshkosh trug store at Oshkosh on the night of legt. 27, 1907, pleaded guilty at Chap-ell Tuesday before County Attorney. O. Pf. Grey. The goods, which consisted of watches, chalms, rings, brace-els and other jewely, was valued at 5.30. The sentence has not yet been then.

North Plate's Good Showing.
The manual report of the commis-ioner of the general laid office for the great year ending June 30, 1997, was received at the United States land of-ice, in that city Tuosday. The land office it North Platte makes the tiest howing of any within the state. Farmer Found Dead in Home Helprich Albrecht, a promi

Heinrich Albrecht, a prominent crudn farmer living near Bettrieg, as found dead on the floor of his inn. Death was due to a rupting joid reseal. He was 42, years of an and leaves a widow and four children.

Must Mills New Assessment.

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A Nebroska City dispatch says: Upor the law a new assessment must be
and on year, detate; and that is worryng a number of formels, as they are
solding their faind at \$150 per, alrethey are nothing the says of the control of the contraction of the control of the control

and gone have sold at that price, The
assessor will have something to do.

Saward Cereal Mill to Resume.
The Seward cereal mills, which were closed by the American cereal trust three or four years ago, are about to open again under the ownership of a stock company which is being



drugs, even if he has to deny visitives admittance to the institution, including workers in the bircom factory. At his suggestion Dr. Griffin, the prison physician, has just made an investigation of the institution with a view to finding out how many prisoners are "dope" users. His report says the penitentiary is not a reformatory but a "dope" issues. He gave the names of twelve prisoners only who are habitual "dope" iflends, but said that probably 1.00 prisoners in all use drugs. Gov. Shefdon has talked the matter over with the inembers of the board of public lands and buildings, and all agree that drastic measures must be taken to break up the habit. Warden Beemer has tried in vain its prevent the prisoners from getting morphine and Gov. Mickey also tried to break up the practice, but he, on, was unsuccessful. The governor is seriously considering having. Dr. Giffin declare the institution under quarantine and refuse to permit anynittance to the institution, in workers in the broom fac Giffin declare the institution under quarantine and refuse to permit anyone from either going in the prison or leaving it until the habit is broken up. Just how the prisoners get the drugs has not yet been discovered, but before he concludes his investigations, the governor expects to discover just who is at fault.

John Martin, sentenced to the sententiary for five years about two years ago, was released in time to become Missi Anga Anderson's valentine. That is the way Gov. Sheldon figured it out when he communded Martin's sentence. Missi Anderson has been campling on the trail of the governor for several weeks to secure the release of the man whom she says she loves sufficiently to furnish the money to start him in business and to look after him in the future. When the governor him in business and to look after him in the future. When the governor smally informed her she was to have her Martin, the woman cried for foy. Martin was convicted of working the old padiock game at 'Lincoim. His companion in the deal served only one year. Gov. Sheldon granted a hearing on the application of the woman, and reached the conclusion that Martin had been punished sufficiently.

The state railway commission Thesaday afternoon submitted to the attorney general a list of the parties to whom transportation had been issued by the Union Pacific and the Miscouri Pacific jailroads. The transportation was: issued by reason of the recipient being a railroad attorney, a railroad aurgeon or by resson of railroad advertising published in a newspaper. The commission requested the attorney general to take what action he deemed proper. The attorney general announced that he would bring suit against the railroads and he iwould instruct the various county attorneys to file charges against the parties mentioned in the several counties. The penalty inpon conviction is a fine from \$100 to \$10,000.

The state will pay the sheriff of Douglas county 19 cents a day for feeding prisoners after they are contected and previous to being taken to the penttentiary. The state will pay the sheriffs of other counties 50 cents a day for feeding prisoners. Sheriff Brailey took the matter up with Deputy Auditor Cook several days ago, before filing his vouchers, in order oget a ruling, as the statute does not set out clearly what is to be paid in Douglas county. Mr. Cook appealed to the attorney general, who decided that the price paid the sheriff by the county commissioners of Douglas county should be the price paid by the state.

Attorney General Thompson has received word from Grand Island that the Hall county district court had decided against the state in the case where the right of the board of public lands and buildings to assess members of ithe soldiers' home a per cent of their pensions was the issue. The state minimatined that the board had this right. The state will at once appeal the case to the supreme court. The pedular feature of the suit is that the board by its recent ruling assessed the old soldiers less money than they not pleeting was made until the board made its new ruling. Attorney General Thompson has

Some time ago the state house janitors at Lincoin got thrifty and sold some old papers and books stored in the basement of the capitol to a paper factory. A few days ago a lawyer wrote in to the secretary of state for a copy of the census of his county for 1885. Now, it happened that the reform each county was in a separate region, but the reports of all the counties had been stapled together. The janitors thought this good prey and the whole bundle was sold. The secretary of state could find no other record in the building. Thomas McGuigan, senjenced to the

Tromas McGuigan, senjenced to the pentientiary for ten years for murde in the second degree from Douglas county, was released Feb. 11, after having served four years, nine months and twenty days. Gey. Sheldon committed his sentence to six years, which brought about his release on the date.

or about the yearly income of an Omnaha lawyer. During the last week the treasurer issued four calls for warrants and Wednesday he took up \$16.00 more in warrants, which will reduce the debt at little more. In the meantime, however, he is registering some warrants, but the amount riggistered in the last few days is only nominal and cuts little figure in the aggregate.

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1690 Schenectady, N. Y., attacked and burned by the French and Indians. 1693—Nearly 2,000 persons killed by earthquake in Sicily.

1736 Severe earthquake felt in New England. 1762-Martinique taken by the English.

1776 Americans took possession of New Xork City.

1778 The United States and France con-cluded a treaty of alliance... Dan-iel Boone taken prisoner by French and Indians.

183 Final cessation of hostilities be-tween the United States and Great Britain . . Sweden acknowledged the independence of the United States. independence of the United States. 1791—Bank of the United States in the

ported. 1794—Boston's first theater opened. 1706 American ship Sedgley rescued 199 men from the sluking British ship Aurora.

1807—Napoleon defeated the Russians at battle of Eylau.

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1813 - American troops raided Brockville,
Ontario. British Admiral Warren
declared Chesapeake Bay to be in a
state of blockade. 1814 Massachusetts prohitited impris-onment for debt.

1831—Baron Aylmer entered upon his term of office as Governor of Can-1847—Col. Fremont proclaimed the an-nexation of California and assumed the office of Governor.

1849—Republican proclaimed at Rome.
1850—Henry Glay introduced in the Senate a bill to compromise the slavery question.

1852—Over 500, lives lost in wreck of British troop ship Birkenhead near the Cape of Good Hope. 1859—Senator Slidelt of Louislana pre-sented a bill proposing to place 839, 000,000 in the hands of the Pred dent for the purchase of Cuba.

1861—Jefferson Davis of Missission withdrew from Congress.

1867—Evacuation of Mexico by Allysia French.

1870—Prince Arthur, third son of Queen Victorial received by President Grant at the White House.

1873.—Congress abolished naval ranks of admiral and vice admiral. 1876.—Manitoba abolished the legislative

1881-British defeated at battle of Ingogo river, Transvaal. 1885 Italians occupied Massowah.

1888 Amos J. Snell, Chicago banker, as-sassinated.

1893 Long distance telephone communication established between Boster and New York. 1895—Abdication of Queen Liliuokalani of Hawali.

8—Letter of Spanish Minister De Lome, reflecting on President McKin-ley, published. De Insurrection against the United States government in the Philippins Islands began

1900 Hay-Panneefote treaty signed at Washiniton 1901—Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland, married to Prince Henry of Meck-lenburg-Schwerin.

lenburg-Schwerin.

The Prolongation of Life.

The centuries-long search for the means of securing perpetian, or at least extended youth, is still being prosecuted by the scientists. Dr. Moutier of Paris, studying the rigidity of the arteries, which is characteristic of advanced He, has by specially constructed electrical apparatus been able to reduce the increased pressive of the blood which accompanies the arterial changes and thus restore normal conditions, which continue perminently. The same treatment has also been successfully used in the treatment of patients affected with neural treatment and the famous Pasteur Institute at Faris, in a book entitled. The Prolongation of Life, published by G. P. Putpus Sons, argues that much of the shortcoming efficied with means the second protection of the intestinal tract, which have prosoning of the lissoes through pure-faction of the intestinal tract, which have been contended by certain acids, chilly that existing in soir milk, in confirmation of which he instances the long life of some races which live mainly on such field.

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a gain of over \$700,000;

A Pracusante Typewriter.
The Literary Digest, in an article translated from the French, describes a newly-invested typewriter, which, among other merity claimed, is said to possess the quality of being practically noiseless. The type impression is made by pneumantic pressure supplied through small tubes, which are opened by the manipulation of keys, as in the ordinary machine. When the control of tuties, which are opened by the manipulation of keys as in the ordinary machine. The types do not strike the paper forcibly, but press against it quietly. The machine also, has an automatic multiplying attachment that produces a perforator pattern from which any unmber of perfect copies may be made.



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ARMY DISCOURAGED IF PAY IS NOT RAISED

Officers Deeply Concerned Over Future if Men Are Not Given Adequate Compensation.

MORE INFANTRY IS NEEDED.

Half-Filled Regiments Result of Low

here and a most interior the spirit of actual hopolessness with, of here will nearing of which the efficers of the American agreement and heplation of agree will view the future if Congress army will view the future if Congress fails at the present session to pass the bill granting an increase of pay to the rank and file. At some of the posts there are barely enough soldiers to do guard duty as it ought to be done. the arms officers are concerned first. they are concerned second. The fu-ture condition is the more serious, be-cause it means that if things go on as they have been doing the country and its island possessions will be defense-

since the days of the civil war say in all seriousness that unless the peogress to provide adequate pay for the someons the people will find themili inr selves, as far as the regular arm; -uters into the matter, practically with our defense, and reduced almost to the stage of having no seasoned force as a nucleus of efficiency for untrained national guardsmen and green volum national guardsmen and green volun-teers. Post libraries, recreation rooms, field athletics, comformble quarters, good food, good clothing, free medical attendance and plunge and shower baths all avail nothing to lattract near or a life which would draw them by the thousands if a devent attendance of pay for the service they render in peace, and always have been willing to render in war, were added to the in-ducements.

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Joint encampeaents of the regulars
and the flational guardsmen will be
held next summer. The regulars enjoy camp as well as garrison service,
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Carter, commanding the Department of the Lakes, has an enlightening artiunder the strongly suggestive title When Diplomacy Frils. It is write ten by an officer not given to sounding trampet alarm notes and who for the worth of his service was made a Brigadier General years before the time when under the exchange rule of pro-motion he would have been entitled to wear his star.

var his star. Army officials believe that if the es

MISSOURI BANK ROBBED.

Five Bandits Wreck Building and Terrorize Town of Rich Hill.

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Taking \$23,000 after dynamiting and wrecking the building of the Farmers and Manufacturers Bank in Rich Hill. Mo. are bandits, heavily armed, terrorized citizens early the other morning and after exchanging shots with the sheriff's posse escaped to the rough country south. No one was injured. A terrific explosion caused by the dynamiting of the vault of the bank warkened the town half an hour after midnight and the population hurried to the two-story brick bank in the center of the city. Many arrived in time to see the rebbers riding ayay. Some of the city of the country of the city of the the fire candits and the latter returned the fire. Cashier J. W. Jamison said that all the gavailable cash in the bank was taken by the robbers. The buildings were damaged by the explosion. The sheriff organized a posse, but the robbers had a good start.

A jury has decided that Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch cannot compel the Hoff-Stanten Blatch cannot compel the Hoff.

men House of New York to serve means to her after 6 in the evening, when she is unaccompanied by a man. Mrs. Blatch is unaccompanied by a man. Mrs. Blatch at once appealed the gase, and she will be supported in carrying the matter to the highest cent by the Conscience Learner and the Federation of Woman's Clubs. A bill to prevent the discrimination saninst women by hotels in this way has been introduced in the Legislature.

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Typothetae Loses Suit.

Judge Thompson, in the United States
Court at Gincinnati, has hunded down a
dicision adverse to the United Typothetae
in the case against. the International
Printing Pressmen's and Assistants
Union of North America, asting for an
injunction to prevent the officers of the
union from calling a strike. The Typothcite set up an agreement for a ninehydr day until Jan. 1, 1909. This, while
signed by some of the officers had not
been ratified by the union, therefore the
court holds that it was not binding upon
the members.

WORK OF **CONGRESS**

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the com-free on finance, opened the defact in niftee on finance, opened the debate in the Senate on his bill to provide an emer-zency currency. In the galleries was a large audience, among others J. Pierpont Morgan. Senator Foraker made reply to large audience, among others J. Frepport
Morgan. Senator Foraler made reply to
the Dresident's statement concerning the
use of the appointing power for political
perspace and had letters read showing the
President's attitude in one case. Samator Depew defended the course of the
Socretary of the Trisarry in depositing
public funds in New York banks. The
criminal code bill-was again considered.
A flery speech by Mr. Lenke of New Jersey, in which he outlined his opposition
to William J. Bryan as a candidate tritime presidency, relieved somewhat the
monotory of debate in the House! Ifisremarks were greeced with lisses from
the Democratic side of the House. The
Indian appropriation bill was amonifed
so, that the commissioner of Indian af
fairs, before he carries out the policy of
altaraboling noursesyration schools, shall
investigate the question fully and report
to the House. Amoin a mendment rescored the appropriations for the Indian
schools at Fort Lews, Color, Carson
City, Ney, and N. and Pheasant, Mechconsideration of the Judian bill was not

wand the pro-islom for railroad bonds as a bask for emergency circulation, a wide difference of ordation being developed concerning the method that should be adopted in determining the valuation to be given such bonds as well as opposition to the use of such security under an terms. The bill was finally read through and commuter amendments incorporated the being understood that the entire like to be say, of to amendment hereafter. Increase in the proceedings of the House attached to a criticism of the President by Mr. Tawney, chairman of the committee on appropriations, for having, as Mr. Tawney charged, appointed the inland waterways commission, for having, as Mr. Tawney charged, appointed the inland waterways commission, without authority of law. The debate was on the urrent additioner bill and grow out of a Senara amendin at to pay John H. Bankhead, now Scanfor from Mahama, for his services on the commission. The House of the commission of New York condemned Secretary of State Root for his manner of handling the negotiations with Bussia regarding passports to Russian Jewish citizens of the United States, while Mr. Lowden of Hitmois defended the Secretary. The Indian appropriation bill was amended in several inspectant particulars. Another of the incrprintion bill was amended in several im-portant particulars. Another of the larg-supply measures, the legislative, execu-tive and judicial appropriation bill, was

seported.

Senator Rayner of Maryland spoke at earth in the Senate Wednesday on the currency bill. The Senate devoted two bours to considering the criminal code bill. The tartiff question and the College of the control of the control of the College of the control of the College of the Colle hours to considering the criminal code buil. The tariff question and the Pressident's message were the principal thems of discussion in the House. In the course of the concluding debate on the Indian appropriation built the proceedings were califered by Messrs. Hamili and Leake of New Jersey, both Democrats, discussing the virtues and faults of William J. Bryafe. Mr. Leake reasserted his charge that Mr. Ryan did not represent the brinciples for which Democracy stood.

The Senate Thursday discussed the law The Senate Thursday discussed the law governing the reserves of national banks, that subject being brought up by Senator Rayne. The criminal code bill also was subject of discussion. Secator Clay and others securing the substitution of the old law instead of the proposed revised sections, which will effectually prevent intoxicating liquors being sent through the mails into 'dry' States or counties. General debate on the legislative appropriation bill was brought to a close in the House. Several specifies were made on the issues of the day, the most notable hieling by Champ Clark of Missouri, Other Lawrence of the day, the most notable hieling by Champ Clark of Missouri, Other speakers were Rainey, Illinois; Tirrell, Massachusetts; Gillett, Massachusetts; and Hammond, Indiana, all of whom discussed various phases of the tariff question.

The Senate Friday gave attention to a speech on the Aldrich currency bill by Senator Clay of Georgia. Mr. Clay's declaration in favor of the issuance of declaration in favor of the issuance of opper money by the government provoked a controversy between him and Republican Senators. Senators Lodge and Teller both gave their views on the policy of issuing paper money by the government. At 2:30 p. m. the Senate adjourned until Monday. Oratory in the House gave way to legislation, with the result that material progress was made in the executive, legislative and judicial bill. It met with domain. Afterly smooth sailing until on legislative and judicial bill. It met with dompantifully smooth salling until on points of order by Mr. Macon of Arkan-sas the proposed increases in salaries of the assistant secretaries of the several de-partments were stricken out. Mr. Macon explained his action by saying that an ap-propriation bill was not the place for such legislation. With nearly two-thirds of the bill disposed of, the House ad-

of 865,000.

Fire did \$250,000 damage in the business section of Rome, N. Y.

The London Tribune, a liberal morning newspaper, founded two years ago, has suspended, publication.

The House committee on claims has begun an investigation of the \$178,000 autoressure; trobberting Chicago.

DAVIS NOT TO MARRY.

Family Opposes Union of Aged Millionaire and Miss Ashford.

Miss Mand Ashford will not become the wife of former Senator Henry Gas-tway Davis, the multi-millionaire Jest Virginian and father-in-law of Senator, Stephen B. Elkins of that State. The engagement between Miss Ashford and Mr. Davis has been broken, it is stated. There will be no breach of promise suit, no money settlement by



Mr. Davis on Miss Ashford and no furconsideration of an ullimnce be-them. These statements, accord-Wasnington dispatch, were con circulated that this would be the arcome, between of the strong opposiambers of her family.

YOUNG KING OF PORTUGAL.

Manual II. at Age of Eighteen Takes His Murdered Father's Place.

His Murdered Father's Place. Very intexpectedly a boy of 18 is raised to the responsibilities of King of Portugal. Young Prince Manuel naturally felt that the burdens and dignity of that high pace were far removed from him. His royal father was in the prime of life and his elder brother smoot between him and succession. But the builers of the assassins removed the King and the crown prince in a twanking and mon an untrained boy weakling and upon an untrained boy evelops the tremendous duties and res of Kingship. Manuel II., wh

Minuser it. who was procurated the first the morning after his father's death, has served his country in the navy. He is a blonde, tall, well educated and considered good-looking. He is said to possess the qualities which go toward making a determined ruler



MANUEL II.

Fortunately for him, in the present disturbed condition of affairs England is bound by treaty not only to prevent an invasion of his country but to main tain the present dynasty on the throne Any effort, therefore, to place a pretender in his place would lead to armed intervention on the part of Great Britain.

"Christian Psychology," Repudiates Repudiates "Christian Psychology."
Bishop Fallows, who is heading the
movement of Christian psychology is
Chicago, has made it very clear that this
movement is not to be mistaken as a
phase of Christian Science. Now Mr movement is not to be mistaken as a phase of Christian Science. Now Mr Archibaid McLelian, spenking for Mrs Eddy through the Christian Science Sentinei, atterly repudiates any recognition of Christian psychology, saying: "Hetenchings show that she cannot indorse at Christianity the two distinctly contradio tory statements and points of view centained in the teem 'Christian psychology'—atherwise Christian materialism.' Spenking of the teaching of Jesus, by says: "He never complicated spirit with matter, never taught the finite opposits of God, spirit, infinity, all. As revealed in Christian Science, God is uncouscious of matter, for if he is spirit and all, he cannot know aught that would be the very unlikeness of himself in quantity and divinity."

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

The Pennsylvana Railway Company's summer freight house at Cleveland an

adount eventy freight cars were burned Loss \$75,000.

Fire destroyed a part of the Molson whrehouse, occupied by the Canadian Pa-cific railway at Montreal. Loss \$200,000 covered by insurance.

The Ohio Supreme Court set aside the indictments which had been found against the so-called divides trust, holding that the charges were not sufficiently definite An office building at Portsmouth. Va. containing valuable records belonging to the Seaboard Air Line railway, wa wrecked by fire and water.

wrecked by fire; and water.

Six Italians, supposed to be member of a Black Hanis sociary are under arress at Canon. Ohio, upon charge of having iteratered to kill Mrs. Altire, a salooa, keeper, if he did not give them \$50 am join, their society.

Chancellor Heiskell at Memphis. Tenn. made permanent an injunction probabiliting an organization of eagroes styling them selves the Improved Denevolent Order of Elixs, with grand ledge, bendgmarter.

Chicago, from using the name "Elixs."

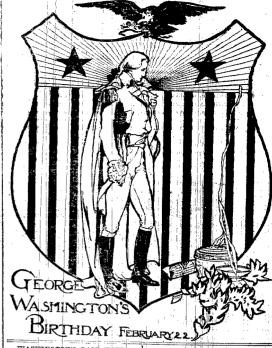


e observations conducted by regie institute of Washington he last year indicate that great ocean liners may save from \$1,000 to \$2,000 on each voyage by being able to \$2,000 on each voyage by being able to steer much straighter courses, based upon the new measurements of magnetic declination, dip and tatensity, correcting errors of former charful. This is only one of the numerous fields of research excepted by the Carnegie Institute in 1907, the work of willch is contained in the year book new piblished. Expeditions have been sent, to every part of the world and almost every branch of science has been invaded. Among the practical results noted are a ratio meter invented by H. De Rossioft, which will automatically test and register the ratiofail by the dity, month or year; the evolution of a breeding scheme that will turnish more breeding scheme that will turnish more and bigger east the discovery of F 6. Benedict, that all bodily functions thrive best upon food that is the closest approach to plain proteid; the est approach to plain proteid; the grafting of 3.600 plants by Luther Burbank, and several magnetic expeditions into the Far North.

sergeant-at-arms, cannot resume his prerogatives except by vote of his col-leagues. The House mace is fashlored prerogatives except of the following the following the following mace. Its handle, bearing thirteen silver banks, emblematic of the thirteen original States, is of ebony. Surmounting the handle is a globe upon which stands the eagle.

Resident Washington is divided into three distinct sets—old families, people without money. Those without money. Those without money. Those with his evolution of the set of the

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appeared to be in great distress from the difficulty of breaffling, and fre-

Richest Man of His Time.

George Washington was one of the richest rien of Eis lime. He owned lands and stock and negroes, and his estates amounted to thousands of acres. He had bouses in Alexandria and property in Washington. He had value had so ear the present site of Pittsburg. He was throughout his life moneymacker, and was following.



THE DEATH BED OF WASHINGTON.

The report of the Civil Service Commission says that partisan activity in the classified service has practically cassed, and quotes Bryan as saying in his campaigns he had more trouble from the influence exerted by railroads over their employes than with those in the service innder a Republican admiristration.

Some have a notion that because the Potomac river happens to divide the capital from Virginia the city is warm during the winter months. This is a detailed in the service in the first week of November the wind sweeps across the town with the idness of a Montreal filtzer of Garfield in his annual report that 70,000,000 acres of our public land in the Western States have deposing the visit of the service and in the contract of the cont

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quently changed his position in the hed.

I endeavored to raise him and turn him with as much case as possible. I am rafaid I fatigue you too much, the general would say. Upon being assured to 20000 acres of laind for sale on the Onto river. His will, which is now kept about twenty miles from Wash-ington, in the safe of the old court-house at Farriax. Yu., gives a detailed house at Fairfax Ym, gives a detailed statement of every article he possessed down to the calves and sheep. His personal estate was filten put down at \$552,000, and this included a read amount of tobacca, large numbers of cattle, sheep, and houses nearly all of which he willed to his wite. This will is now kept in a wooden box, the top of which is willed to his wite. This will is now kept in a wooden box, the top of yield is covered with plans. In was top in two some, time and by some careless significant, and since then no one has been allowed to hundle it.

Washington's Hirthday Run the flags up, every one.
Fly the out red, white and blue.
All to hosor, Washington.
Good and brave and frue.

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To The People of Way

Wayne County and Surrounding Counties

We have rented the brick store building at 104 South Main Street, Wayne,

Bankrupt Stock

of High Art Mens and Boys Suits, Overcoats, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Trousers, etc.,

9 Worth of Merchandise

Thursday, February Commencing

The Goods Must Be Sold

We can only state our next advertisement in this paper will give you more particulars and a list of the prices. Don't buy a dollar's worth of merchandise until you convince yourself that we mean business and this great sale will be a bonanza for everyone. \$1 will do the work of \$4.

Distributor of the Great Bankrupt Stock Sale to open Thursday morning, February 27, at Wayne, Nebraska, at 104 South Main Street.

David Goodman

New Stock

Of Room-Size Rugs, Small Rugs, All-Wool Carpets, Matting, 12 foot wide Linoleums, Oak Plank Inlaid Linoleum, Oil Cloth Border, Stair Carpets, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Lounge Covers and all kinds of Draperies

Are complete and ready for your inspection. the above lines IN STOCK, and make the carpets to fit your rooms. If you wish rugs and your floors are old, our new border will make a finish, that looks like parquet

Try Us For All Floor Covering

S.R. Theobald & Co

"The Racket"

NORMAL COLLEGE

Mr. Patrick Sauntry went to Lincole Friday to attend a Catholic convention, returning Monday morning.

Misses Cynthia and Eleanor Borg visited friends and attended the National convention Saturday eventual.

Misses Margaret Jamieson of Norfolk and Myra Wolverton of Pilger who were students here last summer were welcome visitors Saturday.

Rev. Sharpe conducted Chapel exercises and gave an interesting talk which was much enjoyed by teachers and students Wednesday morning.

Among pleasant callers on the hill his week was Mr. John Orr who at the National convention held Saturday in the Chapel, under the direction of Prof. Sauntry and the pretion of Prof. Sauntry and the Chapel, under the distance of Prof. Sauntry and the pretion of Prof. Sauntry and th were welcome visitors Saturday.

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Among pleasant callers on the hill this week was Mr. John Orr who attended with us some 14 years ago and who now has a ranch at Lewiston, Montana.

Misses Anna De Groot and Alice Wilmarth, and Mr. Joseph Chicoine, all of last year's graduating class, spent Saturday and Sunday with The exhaust pipe from the engine

pure air outside if he had not in caught. Both the unfortunates re quickly revived after being College Notes

of Belden's successful teach One of Belden's successful teach-rers is Lena Felber who is remember-ed as a popular Normal girl a few rears ago. She is a substantial wo-man and teacher who has won suc-sess in every position where taught.

ess in every position where taught.

Another N. N. C. girl who is makng herself a record as a very proressive teacher and woman is Ethel
ohnson who has the intermediate
oom at Osmond. Her work in the
ural schools was very strong and
nd she enjoys town school much.

The address of Suxt Willer 6 the

the best as he led the young people to see not only their opportunity for great and good things but to see their duty in such matters.

President Pile went to Chicago the rst week of the month to attend n Alumni of his Alma Mater, Valaraiso University. He met many ormer school friends of more than 5 years ago. The subject of his adress was "Western Educational leals." The great meeting was

The Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon neeting on February 2 was address-d by Mrs. Pile. A large number of he young ladies of the school be-ides the members, were in attend-nce to enjoy the meeting which was

to be able te give outline of course in this issue but the matter is not quite ready but will appear in March Apparatus will all be placed in by the first of June and classes will be rin with the summer term

gin with the summer term.

Elmer Lundberg of '94 class gave the students last month a chapel talk full of encouragement and inspiration. Elmer is popular with Normal students and always keeps in touch with them. He emphasized the real practical value of Chapel exercises, literary societies and general work of the Normal as well as the daily class work.

Frank Gildersleve is spending the

wen as the dally class work. Frank Gildersleeve is spending the winter in the Normal again. He inished the Teachers' last year. He is completing the Commercial and taking a few of the higher studies. Frank expects to be a farmer but will secure for himself a good education before he finally gives up school work.

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and perform nicely.

Miss Celia M. Chase writes the Echo from the University of Chicago where she is taking advanced work which she is enjoying very much. Several former Normalites are in Chicago. Some are in business and some attending the University. Miss Chase is a hard worker who gets lots of good from her class work.

ber one teacher and the young folks like his teaching. Some are getting along into the more advanced studies and perform nicely.

Miss Celia M. Chase writes the Echo from the University of Chicatin the future.

It is a the intermediate room and studies and studies remains in the primary full of interest and instruction to markable propress since entering the student body. The good coming the Normal. He will be heard from the visits is appreciated by all of us.

Guy Strickland who has been engaged with a railroad surveying party in Washington and Oregon the Chicago. Some are in business the as gone back and will continue in that work a time before re-entering the university. He was a member of 76 Scientific but does not expect to be a teacher.

Mr. Arthur Johnson comes to the College on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and Wednesdays is making a good to give violin lessons. He is a num-



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F. M. Northrop was in Carroll on business Monday. Mr. Parks of Wausa was in town Monday. J. M. Brannan of Emerson was in

town Monday.

Fred Hassman visited in Randolph Monday evening.

I. W. Alter made a business trip to Ewing Tuesday.

Mrs. A. B. Jefferies was a Nor-folk visitor Friday.

Attorney H. E. Burkett of Hartington was in town today.
Ed. A. and J. W. Johnson were in Randolph on business Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sellers February 16th

Dr. Wallace of Oakland, Nebr. spent Sunday visiting Dr. Green. Mrs. J. T. Davis of Pilger is visit-ing her sister, Mrs Gandy, this week

Our first invoice of early spring suits arrived today.—Dan Harring-

Call up the Central Meat Market tone 67 for anything you want is

Miss Mattie Preston of Plainview is visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks. Mrs. J. N. Elder was called to merson Friday by the serious ill-

of a sister.

Rev. Vincent Jones and family of lear Carroll expect to leave this week for Pennsylvania.

week for Fennsylvania.

Marriage license were issued on Monday to Elmer Costiberg and Miss Clara Peterson of Carroll.

W. S. Slaughter of Herrick, S. D., spent Sunday at the home of his father-in-law, Henry Hansen.

Hoskins will likely vote on a pro-position this spring to issue bond for a new public school building.

Mrs Lena Hanssen of Holstien, lowa arrived here this week for a visit with her son W. O. Hanssen.

visit with her son W. O. Hanssen
On another page will be found an
advertisement of Clarks big dispersion sale of Shorthorns at Wayne.
Miss Gertrude Weber of Laurel
arrived Monday for a visit with her
carents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weber.
Westlin Gormania in the

W. J. Breslin formerly in the meat market business here but now of Vermillion, S. D., was in town to-

Howard Whalen has been elected attend the grand lodge meeting at Crawfordsville, Indiana in April.

Dr. Roush of Sloux City visited with Dr. Naffziger Sunday. Game over from Laurel having been called there in consultation on a serious case of illness.

Phone 98 for Rock Spring nut coa W.O. Gamble was a Laurel visi

Prof. Robinson of Sholes was in cown Saturday.

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Mrs. Shultheis visited Winside friends Saturday.

John Lewis made a business trip to Pender Friday. Henry Schorer returned from his Chicago Saturday.

Judge Welch is holding court at Madison this week.

Will and Emil Weber made a busi-ess trip to Wisner yesterday.

Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Office over First National Bank, Wayne, Attorney Ellis'and son of Bloom-field were in Wayne Monday after-

Henry Westerhouse of Strahan precinct was a pleasant caller at this office Monday.

on county, Kansas.

The Norfolk district conference of the M. E. church will be held here

the M. E. church will be held here March 26-27. There will be forty or fifty ministers present.

Why not call on Vail the optician and have your eyes examined when it costs you but your time. Examinations with latest instruments.

Rev. Osborn and E. B. Philleo went to Norfolk Friday to attend the Y. M. C. A. convention. A number of college students were also

In attendance.

The first of March will soon be here and that means a good deal of moving about in the country and farmers are already preparing for another season's work.

another season's work.

The Wayne country democrats will hold a mass convention at the court house Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. to select delegates to state and congressional conventions.

G. J. Savidge returned from Sibley, Iowa, Friday where he secured a contract to put down a town well. Saturday he went to Holt county to visit his father who is sick.

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Alfalfa fat sugar meal and alfalfa meal for poultry at Fisher & Sellers feed and exchange mill. Something new and good for all kinds of stock. Takes place of oil meal and cheaper.

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You have come to know that our special embroidery sales are successful because the values you get at these sales represent a big saving to you. We are able to make these wonderfully low prices by buying our embroideries in very large quantities considerably in advance of the season.

Sale Begins Friday, Feb 21st At 10 a. m. Lasting One Week

Lot No. 1 Here will be round a very suitable for almost any use to which tion and embroidery suitable for almost any use to which you wish to put them There are narrow fine pieces of embroidery and insertion which are nice enough for use in trimming the sheer dresses and there are the cambric pieces up to five inches wide. There is no piece in this lot worth less than 10c and the most of it is worth 12! and 15c.

During Embroidery Week 8c

Lot No. 2 This lot comprises an assortment of cambric and Swiss embroideries, ranging in width up to pieces 10 inches wide. In this lot will be found many good patterns in good hemmed embroideries. You will be well pleased with these embroideries and will recognize many pieces in the lot which are as good as you have paid 25c for

During Embroidery Week 12¹₂c

Remnants and Slightly Soiled Pieces

Lot No. 3 In this lot we have placed a large assortment of especially good insertions suitable for use in nice waists or in making up the finer dresses for spring and summer. Also a lot of very good Swiss embroideries worth much more than the price asked. The widths in this lot range from the five inch Swiss up to the eighteen inch cambric corset cover

During Embroidery Week 19c

Here are the wide fine embroideries which are in such demand for waists and suits and a lot of 18 inch corset cover embroidery. There is not a piece in this lot which usually sells for less than 40c and many pieces are worth 50c, and even more. The insertion matching all numbers in this lot will be found in lot No. 3. Here is a real treat for. you and to reap the full benefit you will need to come early,

During Embroidery Week 25c

During this sale we will have a table of remnants of embroideries and slightly soiled pieces which will be priced very much below actual values. You may be able to find, upon this table, just the piece you want.

Remember that this embroidery is all good and that most all of it is priced at about half value. The sale begins Friday the 21st at 10 a, m.

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Otto Swanson of Magnet visited with his uncle, Chas. Lund, this week.

E. B. Chicester returned Saturday from Marshalltown, Iowa, where he was called to attend the funeral of a nephew who died as the result of a nephew who died as the result of injuries sustained by being kicked by a horse.

a noise.

A young Carroll couple who were married one day last week were quarrantined with a family that had smallpox the next day. Rather unusual conditions under which to spend the honeymoon.

spend the honeymoon.

The Federation ladies will have an exchange at Neely & Craven's hardware store next Saturday afternoon. Orders for bread, cakes, pies, etc., may be left with Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Lew Owen or Mrs. Jacobs.

Try our dry heat followed by special treatment for rheumatism and you will be surprised at the results as others have been. Can assure a cure in persons under 60 years of age; and permanent relief to others—F. E. Gamble, Osteopath.

The members of the Degree of

The members of the Degree of Honor lodge vertainly did some hustling to get a class of twenty-one to initiate last Thursday. After the initatory ceremonies refreshments were served and the members were treated to some fine instrumental music.

tained.—Coleridge Blade.

J. L. Davis sexton of the cemetery disinterred the body of Wm. Collins Friday and shipped it to Indian River, Canada in accordance with the request of relatives who wish to have it interred in the family burying burying ground there. Mr. Collins died here about three years ago.

Every day brings forth new customers for Seal of Minnesota flour. One neighbor tells another what per-

of Vermitton, S. D., was in town to day.

See our list of lands before you buy, we have the goos and are willing to show them.—A. J. Ferguson & Co.

While you stop over for trains at Emerson go to the Hotel Inman for supper. Meals: 25c. Supper at 5:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett left Tuesday for Galveston, Texas for a few weeks for the benefit of his health.

Butter-nut bread makes one happy down inside. It's the best ever. Received fresh every morning at Rundell's.

Stockmen and breeders will be interested in A. B. Clark's big dispersion sale of Shorthorns at Wayne on March.

March 5th. Stockmen and breeders who has less than 10 to 10 to

Mrs. F. F. Wheeler and daughter Ethel of Sioux City arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Chace and Wayne friends. Mrs. Wheeler has just returned from a three years trip, having been at Johannesburg, South Africa for some time and for the past six months in Switzerland to which place she will shortly return.

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Services at the Methodist church next Sabbath will consist of a special sermon on "A Hurt that Never Heals." The Young men's orchestra will assist in the music of the Sunday school and also at the evening service. In the evening the pastor will speak to young men. Subject "The Smart Young Man who Cheated Himself. Persons without a church home will find good fellowship here and a hearty welcome.

County Assessor Witter is up against the task of assessing all the real estate in the county. This assessment will stand as to real estate for four years. At the last real estate for four years. At the last real estate for four years. At the last real estate havarage assessment for land in Wayne county was \$46 per acre. Land values have materially raised since then and the average this year will doubtless be higher.

Chocolates, butter sweets and nut

initatory ceremonies refreshments were served and the members were treated to some fine instrumental music.

The village board made a contract with Mr. Savidge, of Wayne, last week, to put down a twelve inch well on the lot now occupied by the water tank, and to go to a sufficient depth until, in the judgment of the Board, plenty of water may be obtained.—Coleridge Blade.

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used. Remember the day and price.

The Valentine social given by the
Epworth league of the M. E. church
at the Heckert home was a decided
success and greatly enjoyed by the
large company of young people present. The hosts had spared no pains,
the social committee had done its
best and the result was a delightful
evening. Games, a literary program,
refreshments and some genuine surprisef on the side filled up the even-

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There will be lots of fur coat weather this spring, but you can afford to buy one of these even if you do not wear it until another winter. These are all new Gordon & Fer-

1 Bulgarian Lamb, trimmed, worth 35.00, now.... 27.40

1 Coon, trimmed, cheap at 45.00, now 32.90

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10c to everybody. Program changes every Wednesday and Saturnight-7:30 and 8:30. Watch for the 'PAS-SION PLAY

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For Sale Poland China grade ws.—J. M. Coleman. For Sale Four good work horses Henry F. Vahlkamp.

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Notice No hunting or shooting allowed on my farm, the west half of sections 9-25-4. Offenders will be proseduted.—Phillip Sullivan.

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

Advertised Letters

Card. Ray. Beck. Miss Augusta

Holtz. C. N. Owen, Rev. S. K. Wheatlake. Letter, Chas. Land, Alex M.

McLenzie, O. A. Martin, J. C. Murphy. Mrs. Amanda Williams. -W.

H. McNeal. P. M.

ness of a sister. A. N. Matheny and family departed this week for South Dakota where they expect to locate. March 5th is the date of A. B. Clark's great dispersion sale of Shorthorns at Wayne.

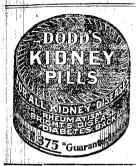
There were some doubts in the com-position on the school board, owing to certain lapses in his enrity educa-tion, but his first speech in his official capacity silenced the tongues of all critics.

critics.

He listened to several recitations with a graye and interested air, and at the end of the last one, he rose to address the school, "by request."

"Some things are in my province as nember of the school though and some ire not." he said, with a gental smile, "fits within my province to say that here heard scholars answer up more romptly than you children of District inities Three.
"As to whether your same and the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as

"As to whether your answers were were not correct, it is not my place any. Your teacher knows, and in hands I leave the matter."



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Indigment of night school)—It is

really necessary for me to say that Ten
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hagry flaired lupil—Sure. He's the

man that could rhyme "onward"

handred," and make it go.

VOLUMES MIGHT BE WRITTEN

t the Success That Awaits the

The story of wheat farming in Wes rn Canada (that portion of Canada lying porth of Dakota and Montana) has been frequently told, but it will stand a lot of telling, and still retain its touch of interest. During the year just closed 277,376 persons made their homes in Canada as compared with 215,912 for the year 1906, an increase of 61,464. Those from the United States numbered 56,551.

of 0.1304. Those from the United States numbered 6.554.

A writer in Industry recently said. "To-day the Dominion of Canada is witnessing a mightier movement of population: than ever stimulated as Biblical," writer to pen a chapter of Seriptdire." The same writer says: "From the Rhine and the Rhone rivery alleys," from the port cities of Germany and the farms of the Fatherinard, from the peasant soil of Russia; and out from the grimy Laucashire; and out from the grimy Laucashire; and over-populated Nortschire, the discontented and ambitious of givery elline are seeking to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the

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MRS. MARY J. HOLMES

Dora Deane," "The English Orphans," "Homestead on the Hillside," "Lena Rivers," "Meadowhrook," "Tempest and Sunshine," Consin Mande," oic

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)
Contrary to Guy's expectations; Agness did not refuse to let Jessie go forly a ride. particularly as she had no suspicion where he intended taking her, and the little girl was soon seated by het, brother's side, chatting merstly of the different things they passed upon the road. But when Guy told her where they were going, and why they were going there, the tears came at once into her eyes, and hilling her face in Guy's lap, she solbed bifterly. "I did like her so much that day," she said, "and she looked so sorry, too. It's terrible to die!"
Then she plied Guy with questions concerning Maidy's probable cuture. "Would she fac to heaven, sure?" and when Guy answered air random, "Yes," she asked, "How did he know? Had he heard that Maddy was that kind of good which lets folks in heaven? Because, Brother Guy, and the little preacher nestled dosely to the young man, fingering his coat buttons as she talked, "because, Erother Guy, folks can be good—that is, not do naughty things—and still God won't love them unless they—I don't know what, I wish I did."

unless they—I don't know what, I wish I did."

Guy drew her nearer to him, but to that childish yearning for knowledge he could not respond, so he said:

"Who taught you all this little one?

And your mother, surely."

"No, not mamma, but Mijiam, the waiting maid we left in Boston. She told me about it, and taught he to pray different from macana. Do you pray, Brother Guy?"

'The question startled the young man,

different from meana. Do you pray, Brother Guy?"

The question startled the young man, who was glad his occhaman spoke to him just then, asking if he should drive through Devonshirs village, or go, direct to Honedale by a shorter rroute.

They would go to the village; Guy said, hoping that thus the doctor might be persuaded to accompany them. They found the doctor at home and willing to go with them. Indeed, we unnerved had he become listening for this first stroke of the bell which was to herald the death he deemed so sure, that %s was on the point of nounting his horse and galloping off alone, when Guy's invitation came. It was five miles from Dymonshire to Headale, and when they retched a hill which lay half way between, they stopped for a few minutes to rest the tired horses. Suddenly, as they sat waiting, a sharp, ringing sound fell on their ears, and grasping Guy's knee, the doctor said, "It was the village hell, and 'its twice three strokes betokened fast it tolled for somebody youthful, somebody young, like Maddy Clode. Jessie weyt silently, but

three strokes betokened fast it tolled for somebody youthful, somebody young, like Maddy Clyde. Jessie weyt silently, but there were no tears in the leves of the young fien, as with beating hearts they sat listening to the slaw, solem sounds which came echoing up the hill. There was a pause; the sexton's directile take was done, and now it only femalized for him to strike the age, and tell how many years the departed one had numbered.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten." Jessie counted it aloud, while every stroke fell like a heavy blow upon the hearts of the young men, who a few weeks ange knew not that such as Maddy Clyde had ever had existence.

had a vague idea that he might be some doctor, but not Dr. Holbrook, sure; not the one who had so puzzled and tortured her on a day which seemed now so, far; behind. From the white-haired man kneeling by the bedside there was a burst of thanksgiving for the life restored, and then Grandpa Markham tottered from the room, out into the open air, which had never fallen so refreshingly on his lived frame as it fell now, when he first knew that Maddy would live. He did not care for his homestead; that might go, and he still be happy with Maddy lett. But He who had marked that true disciple's every sigh, had another good in store, willing it so that both phould come together, even as the two disappointments had come hand in hand.

From the soft cushions of his carriage, where he sat reclining, Guy Remington saw the old man as he came out, and alighing at once, he accosted him pleasantly, and then walked with him to the garden, where, on a rustic bench, built for Maddy honest, the charry trees.

anating at once, he accosted him pleasantly, and then walked with him to the
garden, where, on a rustic bench, built
for Maddy beneath the cherry trees,
Grandpa Markham sat down to rest.
From speaking of Madeline it was easy
to go back to the day when Guy had
first met grandpa, whose application for
money he had refused.

"I have thought better of it since," he
said, "and any sorry I did not accede to
your proposal. One object of my coming,
here to-day was to say, that my purse is
at your disposal. You can have as much
as you wish, paying me whenever you
like, and the house shall not be soid. Slocum, I understand, holds the mortgage. I
will see him to-morrow and stop the whole
proceedings."

Guy spoke rapidly, determined to make

will see him to-morrow and stop the whole proceedings." Guy spoke rapidly, determined to make a clean breast of it, but grandpa understood him, and bowing his white head upon his bosom, the big tears dropped like rain upon the turf, while his lips quivered, first with thanks to the Providence who had truly done all things well, and next with thanks to his benefactor. "Blessings on 'your lead, young man, for making me so happy. You are worthy of your father, and he was the best of men."
"My father—did you know him?" Guy asked in some surprise, and then the story

for masing me so mappy. You are they of your father, and he was the best of men."

"My father—did you know him?" Guy asked in some surprise, and then the story came out, how, years before, when a city hotel was on fire, and one of the guests. In imminent danger from the locality of his room, and his own nervous fear which made him powerless to act, another guest braved fearlessly the hissing flame, and scaling the tottering wall, dragged out to life and liberty one who, until that hour, was to him an utter stranger.

Pushing baok his snowy hair, Gradfather Markham showed upon his temple a long, white scar, obtained the night when he perfled his own life to save that of another. There was a doubly warm pressure now of the old man's hand, as Guy replied, "I've heard that story from father himself, but the name of his preserver had escaped me. Why didn't you tell me who you were?"

"I thought 'twould look too much like demanding it as a right—too much like demanding it as a right—too much like demanding it as a right—too much like demanding at a sa right—too much like demanding at the country of the man whose bestting sin was pride, and as he marked the cheapness of his attire, his pantaloons faded and short, his cont worn threadbare and shabby, his shoes both patched at the toes, his cotton shirt minus a bosom, and then thought of the humble octtage, with its few rocky acres, he wondered of what he could be proud. Meantims, for Maddy, Dr. Holbrook had prescribed perfect quiet. Elven Jessie was not permitted to stay, though Maddy clung to her as to a dear friend. In a few whispered words Jessie had told her name, saying she came from akkensie, and that her Brother Guy was there, too, outdoors, in the carriage. "He heard how sick you were at Devoushire, this morning, and drove right home for me to come to see you. I told him of you that day in the office, and that's

funcy, stanting seray back, she said, so that the roof on one side almost touched the ground. The window panes, too, were so very tiny, and the room where Maidly lay side was small and low. "Yes, yes, I know," Agnes said at last, impatiently, weary of hearing of the cattage whose humble exterior and interior she knew so much better than Jessie herself.

tage whose humble exterior and interior she knew so much better than Jessie herself.

But this was not to be divulged; for surely the haughty Agnes Remington, who, in Boston, aspired to lead in society into which, as the wife of Dr. Remington, she had been admitted, and who, in Akenside, was looked upon with enved cottage or its immates. So when Jessie asked again if she could not visit Maddy on the morrow, she answered decidedly: "No, daughter, no. I do not wish you to associate with such people," and when Jessie insisted on knowing why she must not associate with such people as Maddy Clyde, the answer was: "Because you are a Remington." It was all in vain that Jessie, and even Guy himself, tried to revoke the decision. Jessie should not be permitted to come in contact with that kind of people, she said, or incur the risk of catching that drendful fever.

So day after day, while life and health were slowly throubing through her veins, Maddy walted and longed for the little girl whose one visit to her sick room seemed so much like a dream. From her grandfuther she had heard the good news of Guy Remington's generosity, and that, quite as much as Dr. Holbrook's medicines, helped to bring the color back to her pail dechek and the brightness to her eyes.

She was asleep the first time the doc-

cines, helped to bring the color back to the pullid check and the brightness to her eyes.

She was asleep the first time the doctor came after the occasion of Jessie's visit, and he did not awaken her; but for a long time, as it seemed to Grandma Markham, who stood very little in awe of the Boston doctor, he watched, her as she slept, now clasping the blue-velned wrist as he felt for the pulse, and now wiping from her forchead the drops of sweat, for pushing back her soft, damp hair. It would be three days before he could see her again, for a sick father 'a Cambridge needed his attention, and after mumerous directions as to the administering of sundry powders and pills, he left her, feeling that the next three days would be long ones to him. When, at last, he was about starting to visit Mafday again, he puzzled his brains until they fairly ached with wondering what he could do to give her a pleasant surprise and show that he was not as formidable a personage as her past experience might lead her to think.

What May Happen When the Already Has Come to Be an Actual Fanct. There is very light doubt that the airship is an accompilated fact, says the Century. What books a year or two when time is flying as swiftly as it does

nowadays?
But has anyone considered the new dangers that will follow in the wake of the new machines? Does anyone imagine that life for him will be the old, care-free existence that it has been for most of us; that when the air is filled with iron and steel and wood, man will go his way, unheeting upner either as go his way, unheeding upper ether as

of old?

Of course, in the very nature of things, the first to equip themselves with aerial racers will be the reckless devils who now run gasoline juggernauts on our highways.

Is it not easy to imagine what they will do when they got up in the air? Will life on the surface of the earth have any semblance of safety while "white eagles" and "red hawks" are careering in upper air, spilling out tools and now and then an occupant? In these pleasant days, if a man is walking about New York all he has to think of are the trolleys, the motor-cycles, the ordinary wheels, the auto-

cycles, the ordinary wheels, the auto-mobiles, the dear old horse cars, and mobiles, the dear old horse cars, and the other horse-drawn vehicles, includ-ing the fire engines and the anabolances. If he is alert and spry his chance of life is as good as that of a soldier in a secondary skirmish. His adversaries are all on the level, so to speak, and he can see what is coming without raising his eyes to heaven, a thing that man-kind fell out of the habit of doing ages

and the ships full of people and many of the people full of the intoxication born of free life in the void; why, I would not write any pedestrian's insur ince without charging a prohibitive

Let us suppose two irresponsibles in

an airship.

"Hand me that wrench, Bill. There's something the matter with this nut and I want to take it off. Look out! Gee! You just missed hitting that chimney. Can't you steer? Oh, you careless idiot! What did you drop that wrench for? It struck the north light in that studio building. Let's get away, quick, I'll bet that you've killed the artist I'll bet that you've killed the artist at work—to say nothing of losing the only wrench we have. Hello, did you see that? An old chap feil out of that pink machine, and I'm blamed if he didn't grab the spire of Grace Church, and there he is!"

"Shall we rescue him?"

"Rescue nothing. What's the matter with his own people doing it?"

"Well, I'm going down there after that wrench. I don't see any commotion around that studio building. Guess we didn't kill anyone."

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The airship turns, goes back, drops until it is about five feet above the ground-glass north light, and then the man who dropped the wrench, making a cone of his hands, calls out:
"Say, you artist below there, did you

hear anything drop?' A moment later a skylight is opened

and an excited man in a blue

makes his appearance.
"Did you drop that wrench?"
"Yes; awfully sorry. Did you find

"I came near finding it on my head, "I came near inding it on my head, and if you were in a balloon instead of an airship I'd put you out of commis-sion. Confound you all! Life isn't worth living since you left the high-ways"

ways."
"Let's have the wrench, that's a good fellow."

"Our time is money," grambled the collector.

"Then," replied the debtor, "how conditions of the chasing me?"—Philadelphia Ledger,

No country's had a hero More steadfast, true, and great

More steadiast, true, and great
Than Washington; a capitaln
To guide the ship of state
With hand more strong and steady,
Or eye more true and keen—
Long live his name, his deathest fame
Let memory keen green.

In our love we set apart
His birthday every year,
With rev'rence tell the children
His history so dear;

Tis for him we bow alow And bend the willing knee, For him we fly our banner Upon the land and sea.

So let the honored name survive Of our great Washington; To our country he was father, Yet America's best son.



heir signs into George Washington, see cording to which troops were the nearer. The timeout farmers were as willing to sell feed and forage to the havading redicated and forage to the havading redicated as to the ragged Continentalismore willing, in fact, since the redicated were backed with good red. gold, while the Continentalismore of the gasping, Repibblic, Oh, while the Continental had only the depreciated currency of the gasping, Repibblic, Oh, and the fact history to read, the splendid fight of the infant Republic against a mother; country strong and proud and lighting for prestige, as she is fighting, now. But there are pages in it, form, and blood stained, and not so fine-pages where, if you be a good American, your own tears blot the pages that are thick with suffering. These are the chapters that pill of a weak-kneed and divided Congress, full of bickering, full of polificians, as Congresses were in the beginning, are now and evermore shall be—a Congress that helied and stainaged ond hesitated, that voted confidence bit no provisions, and allowed men to piedge their private fortunes for a cause that helied have been dearer than their life blood. There are chapters that tell of the schemes and machinations of Washington's enemies—of the men who covered his place and desired to supersade him. You cannot read dry eyed how he leaged for stores for his dying men at Valley Force, how he walled among them, freezing for lack of houses and blankets, and dashed the tears from his own eyes as he saw the blood tracks over the snow. Such a man was the Father of America.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicis.

How Washington Looked. How WashIngton Looked. George WashIngton was exceedingly tall, and, when young, quite stender. He had enormous hands and feet. His boots were No. 13: and his ordinary walking shoes No. 12: He was a man Of all the holidays in the calendar Washington's birtiday is dearest to patriots, for on a bleak 22d of February, in the year 1732, was born the mei without whom the American commonwealth, would have been impossible, or, at the best, a century delayed. It is even a better day than the Fourth of July, for that is but the celebration of the day when the Liberty Bell announced that independence had been proclaimed. It is pasy to say fine things—it is only a little more difficult to think them; bit to ave them—ah, that is another matter.

SHADE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON: "HEAVENS. CAN THIS BE MY LITTLE SON SAMUEL?



Slour City Journal.

Washington was a man who made his feeds into realities. He was the first American—unquestionably the greatest proc. No Fresident isince has excelled his lofty patriotism. Here is a man greater than kings—a man who declined a crown and ho set the finest example in history when he tonated President-elect Adams at a farewell dinner and retired to Mount Vernen, genuinely glad to relapse into private life again.

It is not merely as a conqueror of

Vernen, genuinely gind to relapse into private life again.

It is not merely as a conqueror of tyrants that Washington still lives in the hearts of good, Americana. In all histery there is no character as fine or rare. Those who read faces say that Washington's mental make-up was of the mentationer mad dangerous passions, all under perfect centrel. From a youth he was marked, for he came of a musterful mother and had inherited her traits to a degree. No other could have pulled the aftering, bedraggied Continentals through the struggle with the British and their lifed mercenaries as did this strapping Virginian, who was, indeed, the Father of his Country, since he and he alone was its creator,

of his Country, since he and he alone was its creator.

It is a common thing in these later days to glorify our Revolutionary forchears. Everybedy who wore the blue and buff is presumed to have been runling over with partiolism and a desire to defend home and country. The patriot farmers have been much sung, but the songs never tell how they went back to their farms after having been "embattied," and proceeded to watch the campaign from after and artificies its every move. Students of Continental history know how the militia fled at the first first how the innkeepers kept thoir point by the control of the campaign from after and artificies its every have the late of the campaign from after and artificies of the country know how the militia fled at the first first how the innkeepers kept thoir point by the country of the country of the campaign from after and ten first first how the innkeepers kept thoir point by the country of the campaign from after and the first first how the innkeepers kept thoir point by the country of the campaign from after and the first first how the militia fled at the first first how the innkeepers kept thoir point by the country of the campaign from after and the first first how the first first how the militia fled at the first first how the militia fled at the first first how the first first how the militia fled at the first first how the militian fled at the first first high the strength and the stready has a first first first first first high the strength and th

that Washington was a brunches. His face is dark and somber. The truth is he had a skin like an Irish baby, and his hair was almost red. He had a broad chest, but not a fulf one.

His voice was not strong, and daring his last days he had a, backing cough. His cycs were cold gray, and it is said that he seldom snilled, although there is reason to believe that he had considerable hamor about him. His nese was prominent. He was purticular as to his appearance and fasticloses and always kept himself well shaven, acting as his own barber.

When News Traveled Storets.

When News Traveled Slowly.
In Washington's time news traveled slowly, and although he was elected President of the United States on March 4, 1789, he did not learn of it officially until the last of the ensuing

WASHINGTON UP TO THE MINUTE.





Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, owa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

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Evidently a Mistaice.

"That watch," said the jeweler, handing it sack, "is one of the kind that's made to sail."

"Durn it!" exploded Uncie Josh, who had bought the timepiece at a State street auction establishment, "I've showed that there watch to leven different jowelers. They all tell me it was made to say it I can't git a blamed cent furs. Description.

Mrs. Upsome—It's too bad that Prince
Wilhelm isn't coming to Chicago.
Mrs. Highmus—Why do you mention
it? He's only the second sen of a crown
prince, anyway.—Chicago Tribune.

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At Portrain in the Stree of Washington there is in connection with the State Agricultural College an experiment farm where are now growing more than 1,000,000 different kinds of rain that are to be segarately cut, threshed assorted and bugged this season. Manyl of these are typical virientes of whest crosses fourten your ago by Professor Spillman, now in the service of the United States govern-

ent. The tracts sown to the several kinds vary from one to five acres in extent.

In the intervening years these several
varieties have been carefully sowed,
the best seed selected and sown again

variebles have been carefully sowed, the best seed selected and sown sight until properly established. This season is the first in which any large amount of seel has been secured, which will be thrashed and distributed to farmers who desire to test the new kinds. It will be sold at a good prict to cover the large expense involved in the long culture.

The new varieties are not yet named, but will be before distribution. Some combine early maturity with hardiness or good milling qualities and each has some definite quality or qualities that are reckined desirable. The older, of course, is the development of varieties that that "proys of nost advantage to the farmers of that State. The improvement of the wheels crop is a mater of the highest importance to agricult with the farmers of that State.

COFFEE DRINKING.

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A Destor Says It Weakens the Heart.
"In my offices," says a well-known
German physicism, "no one can truth-tully say coffee agrees with him as

German physiciaes, "no one can truth cut; say, come acress with nim as has four fince been proven that caffel contained in coffee, is an injurious poisonous subseque which weakens and designerates the heart muscles.

"For this reason the regular, use of coffee, soon or late, causes a condition of undernourisment, which leads to various kinds of organic disease.

"Convinced of this fact, I have often sought for some healthful beverange to use instead of coffee. At last I found the thing desired hi Postum. Having had occasion to forsid people using coffee, whose hearts were affected. I have recommended Postum as a beverage since it is free from all injurious or exciting substances. I know this from lessuits to my own family, and anions patients.

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The Retort Practical.

ly, "if they were red-hot pokers shouldn't touch them at all."

Rash Covered Face and Feet-Would Cry Until Tired Out-Speedy Cure

by Outlearia.
"My baby was about nine manths old when she had rash on her face and eet. Her feet seemed to irritate her nost, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken in her pest, and constitute of a world or until she was

cause her to be broken in her test, and sometimes she would ery until she was tired out. I had heard of so many curses by the Cuticura Remedies that I thought I would give them I trial, The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Olutment her feet, were well and have never troubled her slace. I also used it to remove what is known as cradle cap' from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleansed and healed the scalp at the same time. Mrs. Hattie Currier, Thomaston, Me, June 9, 1906.

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Jame Could Good...

"I never inderstood why Milly fall.
ed to land a husband. She was very
greedful at the billiard table and the
green of the bridge whist table."

"Oh, but she couldn't equal her pigin
stater Jane."

"Jame? Willy, what were Jane's arcomplishments?"

"Why, she was queen of the kitchen
table."

Missanderstanding.

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Mrs. Gushleigh—He's your next has band, is he? Allow me to doir my—Mrs. Muchalish—O; you misanderstood me. I said "w-husband."

Mrs. Gushleigh—Indeed? Well, I congratulate you on that.

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The destrict of the meadow, and Prudence concluded her regular nightly instructions with:

"Now don't you forget your feet."

Tom did not forget them, but being very eager for repose, he washed only the tops. Prudence detected the onission when he sprang into bed.

"O. Tom," she reproached, "wby didn't yet wash the soles of your feet? Get right up and do it now. You'll make the bedjeches all dirty."

"Dirty: How?" Tom asked, hardry. "You don't sleep standing up in bed, do you?"

"You don't see ars.

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial taxative remedy. Syrup of figs and Livir of Seasa, which exables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no tonger needed as the best of remedies, where required, are to assist nature and not to supplied the natural functions, which must dopen dultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. Is get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

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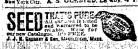


Ars. Hattle Currier, Thomaston, Me, June 9, 1906."

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Attaira for Hogs.

At the Kansas Experiment Station ogs were fed on a ration of alfalfa any and Kaffir corn meal. The gains rere 73' per cent more on this ration han upon a ration of Kaffir corn meal lone. For every bushel of Kaffir corn aeni and 7.83 pounds of alfalfa hay, the sells were 1088 counds while mon. nione. For every busiled of Kain Coin meal and 7.83 pounds of aifaifa hay, the gain was 10.88 pounds, while upon Kaifir corn meal alone the gain was 7.48 pounds per bushel. It is shown that the hny gave better results when cut early and that the chief nutriment was in the leaves, which should be carefully saved during the process of harvesting. An earlier experiment at the same station was tried to determine the value of alfaifa pasture for hogs. The hogs were allowed to run upon the alfaifa during the summer and were fed a light ration of grain. After deducting the probable gain for the corn it was found that during the summer each acre or alfaifa pasture produced 770 pounds of pork.

Pays to Raise White Beans.

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Common white beans are a good frop for the farmer to grow, if they are grown under the best methods Good-sized seed, should be planted rather than small seed, and the plant ing should be after the danger of frost is past, as the leaves of beans will not stand frost. The farmer should as east raise enough for his family which can easily be done on a very anuli strip of land that has been only noderately manured. This small de nand for manure is due to the fachat bean plant roots have on then nodules containing bacteria which gather altrogen from the air. White cenns need food cultivation, so that the soil around the roots can be well reated, which favors the development

Good Care of the Saddle.
Ammufacturer of saddles is credited
with the statement that one of the best
of polishes for riding saddles and bridies is new milk. This should not be
rubbed in the teather, however, until
the latter has been cleaned with slightty warm water and sean. Hard-workwarm water and scap. Hard-work g_stock saddles can be kept in good condition by thoroughly rubbing with three parts of palm oil and one of neatsfoot after first washing with soap and water. For the leather lining o saddles that comes next to the horse there is nothing so good as neatsfoot The salt which exudes from the animal's body is very hard on leather. Vigorous and protracted rubbing of the leather is essential, what ever dressing is used.

One of the best foods for making hems lay is lean meat. When the supply of eggs fails, stop all other feeds and feed lean meat or liver, and cheap meats will answer, and it will be found superior to anything else that can te used. Green bone, containing a large proportion of lean meat, is even better, provided the fat portions are removed from the bone.

ecause it will make eggs. One reason why the hens fail to lay when they have plenty of grain is that they require a change, and ment supplies the needful. If the hens are fat, give one unce of lean meat each day, allowing no other food for a week or two, and The Retort Percettent.

Moscheles, the most distinguished tencher of the planoforte of his time, was particularly proud of his staccato obaying. One day, when the band of an American pupil had been unusually heavy, the musician turned upon him. "If the keys of the plano were redicted by the plano were redicted by the planoform of the powers," he said, "you would never think of allowing your flugers to rest on them." watch the results.-Colman's Rural World.

Returned to Use of Oxen.

A Missouri farmer has returned to
the use of oxen on his farm. He says
he finds them chember and botter than
horses and mules. In addition to hay ing oxen for general tarm work, he has trained a bull to run a treadmill that pumps water, churns butter and does all of that kind of work. animal beats a wirdmill or gasoline cagine "all to pleces," and the work keeps his temper sweet and prevents him from doing damage with his horns. Other farmers are watching the experi-ment, and "horseless farmer" all the rage.

Using Commercial Pertilizers The pure nitrate of soda, muriate of otask, super-phosphate or ground otash one, can be used in the garden, but unless a person has had experience andles these very carefully, resi handles these very carefully, result, are apt to be disappointing or d. astrous. Plants of which the leaf or stalk are the edible portions must have plenty of nitrogen, which is available in the guano and animal manure. When the roots or fruits are to be eaten phosphoric acid should be added in the shape of wood ashes or superphosphate. Ground hone is too slow in accomplicate architect. ecoming available.

An Acre of Land.

To measure an acre tie a ring at each end of a rope, the distance being just 66 feet between them; tie a piece of colored cloth exactly in the middle of this. One acre of ground will be four times the length and two and one-half times the width, or the equal of 10 rods one way and 10 rods the of 10 rods one way and 10 rods the other, making the full aere 100 square rods. Keep the rope dry, so it will not stretch. A rod is 16½ lineal feet. An incre is 4,540 square yards or 43,500 square feet.

square feet.

A Good Condition Powder.

Dr. Smead advises the following condition powder for live stock: Two pounds of ground flaxseed as a base, in which mix 5 ounces powdered gentian, 6 ounces of ginger, 4 ounces of powdered sulfibate of iron, 4 ounces of powdered nitrate of potash. To this add 2 ounces of powdered charcoal and 1 pound of common salt. Mix all well together. Give at first two tablespoonfuls in feed of grain twice a day. After two weeks give half the quantity.

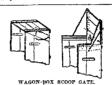
providing smilelent size was before she began laying. C Other pul lets will lay a few eggs in the autumn and then cease until spring; these should of course, he discarded. Those stoud of colors, a dissaired, are not desirable, as they should attain the size characteristic of their bread before commencing, and then lay continuously during the rest of the fall and winter.

Cleaning Drinking Vessels.
Unclean drinking vessels are doubtless the immediate means of spreading
some of our contaglous diseases, such
as roup! Koup is a disease in which fowis and strings out of their mouths when they open them to drink. Noth-ing is easier than for such a fowl to leave slime in the drinking water, which is then partaken of be the fowls. This leads to the fowls all becoming quickly affected. As roup comes on in the fall very often when we get the changes in temperature at night, it is necessary that the drinking ves-sels be kept clean and every fowl that shows signs of a cold should be taken at once from the house so that it will

Scoop Gate for Wagon Box.

The end gate for a wagon box here illustrated, answers the purpose best of anything known for hauling corn or anything which is to be scooped from the wagon box. The left figure shows it closed; being fastened by a hook on each side. When ready to unload, nose in hooks, swing gate down and, as it is supported by a chain on each side, you can stand on it and com-

not be possible for her to spread the



scooping. It is fastened to bot tom of the box with strap hinges which should be sunk into box and gate so that it leaves an even surface to scoop The gate should be about thirt; inches' high and wide enough so that side boards of same will fit over out side of box as shown in right hand figure.

Experiments have shown that corn which is thoroughly dry will not be injured by any degree of cold. This, while interesting, is not as comforting as it would appear to be, for the reason that some confusion may result in deciding when corn is thoroughly dry, and Jurther, corn once dry does not and further, corn once dry does not necessarily mean always dry. If left subject to a moisture-laden atn it will very likely take up enough moisture to render it liable to injury from severe freezing.

Bacteria in Butter.
A food faddist tells us that ordinary butter may contain 5,000,000,000 to 10-000,000,000 bacteria to the pound-mostly harmful. As we can't boil or hake butter to sterilize it, while spraying harmful, formulication, results ing it with formalilehyde would add to its digestibility, about the only thing left for the cousumer is to give un outter, or treat the bacteria with silen

Beef Scrap for Powls.
Most poultry men keep beef scraps constantly before their fowls. The birds pick at it when they like: In one flock of thirty pullets the consumption has been above five pounds a week. From-this you can figure about how much to feed in mash and otherwise. Toulouse grees lay usually from twenty to forty eggs a season.

Rainfall and the Forests.
Dr. J. Schubert of the Prussian Forestry School at Eberswalde, as the result of five years' study of forest influence on rainfall, says that of seventee gauge stations in the forest, at the for est's edge and in the open, the forest stations show the greatest and the oper stations the least precipitation.

Cove Differ.

In their milk producing power cows differ all the way from 3,000 pounds of milk per year to 12,000 pounds a year. That being true, why should furners be satisfied to keep a 'cow that well' personal but her pounds of milk. will produce but ten pounds (about five quarts) per day for 300 days?

Avoid This Kind of Pati.

The use of the strainer in a pail where the dirt which falls into the opening is likely to be driven through by the succeeding streams of milk is not desirable. Its use tends to increase the germ contents of the milk and Injure its keeping quality.

Get Some New Rousters.

The outlay attending the purcause of new breedling mates with be well repaid by results. Do not practice inbreeding if you want your stock to do

Notes of the Farm.
The feed problem is getting narder.
There is no excuse for the filthy hog

The more succulent the feed the bet

it is for sheep

insure larger and better crops. Water, pure and plenty of it, should be provided for the dairy cows.

Young stock should be thrifty to return a profit. Keep them growing Teach the boys to be gentle with the cows. It is better for the cows, and the coys, too.

Life is too short and feed too high to be squandering either making dairy beef instead of gilt-edge butter.

The finer the soil is pulverized the better it will retain moisture, which is one of the necessary elements in the garden.

Calling the Kettle Black. came that way. Punch gives the con-

"Well, miss, I be fair 'mazed wi the way o' that 'ere fisherman, that I be'' said the lonfer. "Why is that, Carver?" asked the

young lady.
"The owd fool has been sittin there and hasn"

fur the last six hours and caught nothin."

"How do you know that?"
"I hpen a watchin' o' he the whole

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Hope for Rufus.
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"Shore I does," Rufus agreed.
The old man threw up the musket

"Shore I does," Rufus agreed.
The old man threw up the musket and balanced it rather shakily. "Whinag." it bellowed. "Yow does you see dath bottle?" the old man demanded. "Yos, I does, granddad."
"I's powerful glad to hear dat. Rufe." the old man said, calmly. "I's been afeard from de way you sorted tatery lately dat your evesjich was failing—but hit ain't. You's good fo' several yeahs, yit, Rufus."

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Only a Cold.

Only a Cold.

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tures, inssitude, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, the irritating cough. In itself a cold may be simply uncomfortable. In its results it is often datal, rememonia, with its enormous faculty; consumption, with its deadly grip; bronelitis, asthma, these and many allments are often the direct result of a cold. The patient may have had, many colds. They have resulted in hothing serious. But, when the system has become weakened by these repeated arches, when the nucous membranes arin a chronic unhealthy condition, their its these fatal maladies assert themselves.

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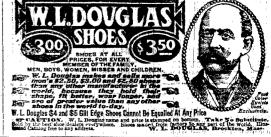
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ay in Wayne. Miss Mary Pawelski was a Wayne

isitor Saturday.

Richard Closson and wife of Car-oll spent Sunday with relatives here Ben. F. Robinson was transacting usiness at the county seat Saturday Prof. J. A. Dimmick of Winside made a visit to Sholes between trains

made a visit to shows Saturday.

Miss Winifred Pawelski came up from Carroll Friday night to visit her sister Mary.

The stormy weather is responsible for the decrease in attendance at school this week.

Chas Sellon returned Saturday

Chas. Sellon returned Saturday from Sioux City where he had been with a car of sheep.

Rev. Smith of Belden will begin a series of meetings in Sholes in the course of a few weeks.

course of a few weeks.

Bert Robinson, who had the misfortune to break his leg, will soon be
able to go about on crutches.

Don't fail to attend the M.S.

Moats sale of Duroc Jersey hogs on
Febr. 25. The famous sire and leader of this heard, Crimson Critic, is
to go at this time and there are others just as good.

There will be an exciting time in

ers just as good.

There will be an exciting time in Sholes hext Friday night when Susan Brown will bring suit against our citizen, John Hadley, for breach of promise. John firmly denies the charge and has secured Closson and Robinson as his attorneys. The plaintiff will be represented by Kenny and Carroll. Much interest is felt in this case as both the parties are well known.

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On Friday night, February 29, will occur the entertainment and box supper to be given by the pupils of the Sholes schools. You will miss it fy you fail to see Clayton Tripp as "Larry" in the five act comedy, "More Blunders Than One." There is no admission fee, but all ladies are requested to bring boxes. As the proceeds will go for the benefit of the school a good attendance is desired.

Hoskins

Hoskins

Miss Lizzie Miles of Wayne is visitng friends here.

Mrs. Peter Unich is in Stanton caring for her sick sister. A baby boy arrived at the home of Aug. Ulrich near Apex. Harry Ziemer of the Wayne Nor-mal Sundayed with his folks.

Stella Weatherholt was in town visiting relatives and friends last

The Misses Schwenk of Norfolk Sundayed with the family of Chas.

The dance Saturday night was well attended. Excellent music and an enjoyable time reported.

an enjoyable time reported.

Several cases of whooping cough
have been reported in and about
Hoskins. Also a case of measles.

Misses Pauline Schroeden and Ida
Fuerz are off for a few days visit
with friends and relatives at Norfolk.

F. S. Banear contemplates the

F. S. Benser contemplates the erection of a fine new dwelling on the site opposite his place of busi-

A petition is being circulated ask-ing for the bonding of the district in order to errect a modern four room school house, while a counter-senti-ment would rather divide the dis-trict and have each respective divis-ion go on in the same old way.

Carroll Notes

Sam Jenkins moved to his new clace southwest of town last Mon

They are on with the ice harvest So we may still have ice cream next summers

Carroll loses two more prominent families Monday, Isaac Isaacs and Rev. J. W. Jones.

The small pox cases are getting along nicely and it is to be hoped no more cases will break out. Carroll people were shaking hands Sunday with their old friend, S. A. Wassum, formerly Carroll depot

The K. P. lodge spent a pleasant evening with Frank Owen before he departed for his new home out in the west.

A. Seelmeyer was visiting friends in the Creek over Sunday. Mrs. Jack Lewis and baby had a ussel with the grip last week.

Dame rumor has several weddings n the string in these parts in the

on the string in these parts in the near future.

The R. Gilbert sale brought the highest prices on horses of any sale we heard of this year, one young gelding 20 months old sold for \$150.

There is talk of overaging a walf

There is talk of organizing a wolf unt in this country soon. Wolves re plenty and rather gay here this winter, being known to come right in farm yards and steal geese and lucks lately.

ucks lately.

School district 64 is the owner of a new library and a splendid new book ase purchased with the receipts of box social given lately by the teaching. Miss Myrtle Stubbs.

Brenna

Miss Lizzie Miles visited friends in

Toskins last week.

-Mr. Benshoof has rented his farm o a Mr. Robertson.

Two of the Sipp children were juite sick last week.

Miss Grace Fletcher is home from flow City for a short visit. Walter Taylor is moving onto the arm recently vacated by Mr. Page. Mr. Krieger visited friends near

Wisner last week. He has reported that he will sell his farm and move to that vicinity. Hasn't Brenna any widows or elderly maidens? This is leap year.

Caucus

Pursuant to the call and recommendation of the republican County Central Committee, the republican electors of 3rd Ward precinct, are hereby called to meet at Court house on 27th of February, 1908, at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting 7 delegates to the county convention to be held at Wayne, Neb., in the court house at Wayne at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 29, 1908.—H. A. Jones, Precinct Committeeman.

Committeeman.

Pursuant to the call and recommendation of the republican county central committee, the republican electors of 2nd ward of Wayne are hereby called to meet at council room on 27 of February, 1908, at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting 5 delegates to the county convention to be held at Wayne, Nebr., in the court house at Wayne, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 29, 1908.—T. B. Heckert, Precinct Chairman.

Chairman:

Pursuant to the call and recommendation of the republican county central committee the republican electors of Strahan precinct, are hereby called to meet at the Strahan school house; February 27, 1908 at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting 4 delegates to the county convention to be held at Wayne, Nebr., in the court house at Wayne at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 29, 1908.—Geo. L. Porter, Precinct Chairman.

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The Republican electors of the several precincts of Wayne, county, Nebraska, are hereby requested to select delegates to a Republican county convention which is hereby called to meet at the Court House in Wayne, on Saturday, Feb. 29, 1908, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to the following conventions, to wit: State and/ingressional and to transact such other business as may come before, the convention. The several precincts of the county are entitled to delegates to said county convention, as follows:

Brenna 3; Chapin 5; Deer Creek 8;

gates to said county convention, as follows:
Brenna 3; Chapin 5; Deer Creek 8; Garfield 4; Hanncock 3; Hoskins 5; Hunter 4; Leslie 2; Logan 3; Plum Creek 4; Strahan 4; Sherman 5; Wilbur 4; Winside 3; Wayne 1st. ward 1; 2nd ward 5; 3rd. ward 7.

The appointment of delegates being based upon every twenty yotes or major fraction thereof cast for Henry H. Wilson for presidential elector at the general election of 1904. It is recommended that the several preceincts hold their meetings for the selection of delegates not later Thursday evening, Feb. 27th.

By order of the Republican County Central Committee.

A. R. Davis,
Chairman,
Bert Brown,
Secretary,

Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
In the matter of the application of O. L. Olson, Guardian of the Estates of Ester Levahn and Myrtle Levahn, minors, for leave to sell real estate.

On reading the

A. L. Tucker James Paul

Levahn, minors, for leave to sell real estate.

On reading the petition duly verified and filed with the clerk of this court, by O. L. Olson, Guardian of the Estates of Ester Levahn and Myrtle Levahn, minors for license to sell the following described real estate, stuated in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit:

Their undivided one-fourth interest in and to the Southeast Quarter of Section 5. Township 26, North of Range 5.
East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, and it appearing to the Court from the said petition, that said real estate be sold, it is therefore or ordered that the next to kin of said minors and all persons interested in their estate, and it is suice real estate be sold, it is therefore or ordered that the next to kin of said minors and all persons interested in their estate, and it is suice real estate, and it is said real estate, appear before me the Judge of said Court, at Chambers at the Court House in the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, and that it Chambers at the Court thouse in the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, and State of Nebraska, on the 2nd day of March, 1908, at 9 o'clock a.

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