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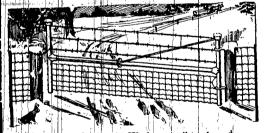
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Nebraska.

PRIMARY

Wayne County Official Vote Completed Saturday

VOTE IS HEAVIER THAN BEFORE

lican Ticket and Berry 133 on Democratic Ticket

ning board of the pri ary election completed their work Saturday morning and the returns complete for the county are as fol-

Republican Ticket For auditor: Alden 161, Barton 99, Pierce 67, Allen 50, McKesson 39, Cook 33, Anthes 24, Haynes 10. For state superintendent: Bishop 223, Carrington 184, Delzell 46, Mar

For land commissioner: Cowlet 200, Shivley 188, Sams 34, Husenet

For railway commissioner: Williams 222, Aarons 99, Van Wagenen 4n, Hedlund 39, Abbott 35, Karr 22,

For county attorney: Davis 343,

Closson 134, Skeen 33.
For state senator. Randall 348,
Appleby 153. Appleby 100.

For commissioner, long term: Anderson 23, Gildersleeve 7, short term
Anderson 19, Gildersleeve 17.

Democratic Ticket For governor: Shallenberger 159,

For governor: Statistical Berge 92, Dahlman 74:
For lieutenant governor: Garrett 191, Tibbets 69, Grimison 44.
For secretary of state: Matter 191, Gatewood 113.

For auditor: Luikart 195, Price

For attorney general: Fleharty 72, Quackenbush 72, Terry 52.

702, Manuel 83. For congressman: Howard 184, For congress Latta 135. atta 135. For county attorney: Berry 229,

A FIRE SCARE

Can of Gasoline Catches Fire Schroer's Tailor Shop and Does Some Damage

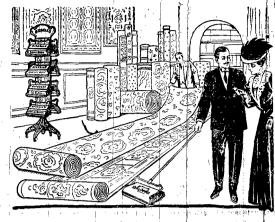
Wayne had quite a fire scare las Friday afternoon. Henry Schroer was cleaning a ladies' skirt with gasoline and had just taken a quantivas ignited from a gas stove that you anything, as your speech accept ip call for the fire company was made. No water was turned on, nowever, as the fire was extinguish one picked up the can of burning gasoline and pitched it out of the window down upon the sidewalk just a few feet from where Harry from the burning gas leaped half way up the side of the building which being of brick probably saved the whole structure. The large plate glass in the front of the jewel-

Valentine, the only two towns in Nebraska to have a part in the reg istration, which will continue until Oct 17. O'Neill is advantageously situated and has the railroad facilities to make it easily reached from the east and southeast. Dallas will be the registration point nearest to

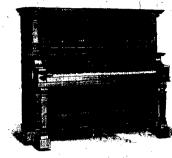
Come and See

New washing machine and gaso-line stove combined. Just patented. Best machine ever made. Now on exhibition in the R. M. Waddell land office, next door to John Lewis har ounce, next uour ur joint lewis nat-ness, along. Everybody, especially teptance to conceal and cover up ladies, invited to come and see it. — his most important views rather Use The Herald's "Want" Ad, Column Louis DeVaux.

BIG RUG SALE



Just received the largest assortment of room-size rugs ever shown in Northeast Nebraska, in Wilton Velvets, Axministers, Wiltons, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Engrain and Kashmere Rugs. These rugs have been bought direct from the mills and are of the latest and most up-to-date patterns. We guarantee our prices to be as low as the lowest. Be sure and look at our line before you buy.



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And accepted as such by the Johnson Furniture Company, are any and all Piano Certificate, Due Bill or Gold Bond issued by any Sioux City or Omaha Piano Firm. Bring your certificates to us and apply them on any Piano selected from our stock. They will save you the specified amount and will secure for you a better piano, price considered, than any other firm selling pianos. We buy our pianos direct from the factory and can sell as cheap as the largest dealers.

Brussels Rugs Axminister Rugs

x12 Hartford Axm. ... \$26 9x12 Seamless Tap. Brus. \$16 24 83x106 Smith Axm..... 20

Ingrain Rugs

9x12 Ingrain Rugs. ... \$7 x12 Saxony Axm. 23

Kashmire Rugs

We have received a large as-sortment of Kashmire Rugs in all sizes. These rugs are better than ingrain Rugs and are cheaper. " " 11 9x12 Kashmire Rug \$12.00

9x106 " " 11.00 7°x10° ' " 10.00

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36x72 Matting Rug 75c 36x72 Axm. " 3.50 36x72 Nav. Ind. Rug3.25

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Ingrain carpets matched

Johnson Furniture Co.

FARMERS SAY NAY

Campaign Fund and Gives Reason Why

Hast St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 20.—Edi tor of Tribune.—Can you favor me with space for a copy of my letter to Mr. Bryan?

[Hon. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.]

My Dear Sir: As a farmer, in my reply to your request that the far mers contribute to your campaign fund, I will say that I cannot give was burning. In a moment the ing your nomination shows that as room was full of flames and a hurry president, you could not accomplish anything. You say that, if elected, you will only serve four years, and that promptly after your term begins you will call congress in extra session, so that you can begin to re-form the abuses at once. But if, as ou say, nothing can be done while ongress, or even the senate, is un Welch stood in the door of his jew-elry store. Welch dodged back and an extra session, as all know the sensuickly shut the door and the blaze ate cannot possibly change in less han four years, if then?

I frankly admit your many good qualities and generous impulses, but plate glass in the front of the jewelry store was broken and the side of
the building blackened. The damage to the bank was about a hund ry store was broken and the side of the building blackened. The damage to the bank was about a hundage to the bank was about a hundage to the bank was about a hundage dollars and Henry Schroer lost about forty dollars worth of clothing. It was fortunate the loss was no heavier.

Land Drawing October 5.

By order of the president, \$00,000 acres of the Rosebud Indian lands in your platform, you made a giost Tripp county, South Dakota, have serious mistake, which effectually theen thrown open to settlement under the usual plan of selection by for the presidency, as scores of isthe lottery process.

Registration will begin October 5.

O'Neill has been named as one of the registration points, as has also selves upon you for action.

No presidential candidate ever made such a promise as that before. The fear of these two mistaken hobles marred your whole speech. It was another fatal mistake draw attention away from these two though claiming that the people' hobbles, you declared there had been rule or rights was the "issue, great popular growth in your views and policies, when, in fact, these two, which were your only prominent ones, had been left out of your platform. We have never had a presidential candidate before who proposed to bring in such a millen nium of reforms, who had to make o many quirks in his speech of ac than to justify and explain them.

New Fall Goods Every Day

Every day our stock of Autumn goods is being made more complete.

Our New Skirts Are Here

The Celebrated "Shuerman Bros." make the kind that have the style and fit, the ones that give satisfaction, from \$5.00 to \$15.00 in all the new cloths.

WE HAVE THE LATEST IN HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS WITH EMBROIDERED RUFFLES in black and colors, prices from \$1,75 to \$3.50. They look like silk and wear longer.

Our Dress Goods

are new and up-to-date, comprising the latest weaves and colorings, 50c to \$1.25 per yard.

A Special Sale For This Week Only

Twenty five silk waist patterns worth up to 75c per yard, bought for this sale while in the market, go at 45c per yard. On sale at 1 p. m. Saturday next. Can be seen in our Show window.

White Ribbon Shoes For Autumn Now Ready

Poultry and Eggs

Standard Patterns

S. R. Theobald & Co.

THE RACKET

The abuses of which you speak now see it would have wrecked the are the fruits of the evil inherent in country's interests, and you have human nature, which are present in even kicked that lunary out of your aken hob-deech. It large element of our voters of their when, to ballots in several states, and which were afraid to even mention in you

speech, much less condemn.

It was a great abuse of your party's confidence when, with you speech for free silver before a for mer convention, you deceived it in to nominating you for presiden with your false claim that the country would be ruised with the gold policy of the republican party un less you were chosen to destroy it your platform to the Denver conwith your free silver plan. But you

one form or another under the rule present platform and, inferentially, complete Returns Give Randall no more created them, as you speech to never call it up again. charge than it created your abuse that abuse was more dangerous of your party's confidence, or the crimes of your party in robbing a large element of our voters of their me that republican rule did not create the combined of the combined ate it. That was a bad business but you are just as confident now that the nostrums in your present platform, with you as president to apply them, will bring in the politi-cal millennium as you were when running before, when your success would have ruined the country. say it is remarkable that your party would give you a third nomination but your astonishment will subside if you will recall that, as dictator you decreed it, just as you dictated wayne

(Continued on back page).

Senator C. A. Randall of Newman Grove has been renominated Stat Senator by a majority of 265 as is shown by the official canvass

Mr. Appleby carried Stanton, his home county, by 231 majority. Mr Randall carried Madiso county was carried by Randall by 139 votes and Wayne county by 195 The vote by counties was as fol-

Randall Appleby Madison. Pierce... 470 187 276 82 818 1,338 1,073 Reputally majority, 255.

facturers, he runs great risk of getting an inferior and adulterated white lead. It is to protect the paint-buyer against fraud and adulteration that National Lead Company, the largest makers of genine Pire White Lead, place their famous "Dutch Boy Painter" trademark on every keg of their product an javointe guarantee of its purity and quality. Anyone who wants to make a practical test of white lead and who wants a paintable free book about who wants a valuable free book about paining, should address National Lead Company. Woodbridge purchase York, and ask for test equipment. Woodbridge building, Nev

TOMES OF SPANISH ROYALTY.

Most Gorgeous Burial Vaults-Mar-

The Escurial, in which for nearly need centuries, the kings and queens of Spain have been buried, is said to the most gorgeous burial vault in world, according to London Tit-

the world, according to London Tit-1816.

This an octagonal chamber, thirty-sit feel across, with its walls, save where the consumarbles. The stair-case which leads to it is of marble with lasper walls. The general effect is unspeakably splendid. In the missive blinds mapple castes let hinto the walls, containing the bodies the baselves. They are cracity allie, inserted simply with the panes of the directive thus and sures. There is room for just six were incurred as a first part of the consorts.

of another glucatter attogether is the valid devoted to Spain's royal chil-drens princes; and princesses. Here write mirried runs, and very charming are spaint of the engles over the tombs. The local mine for the valid is "the place of the little angels," and though many of the princes who lie here were not at all angelic in their lives, the imn left by the white marble wings of the statues is one of spotless purity

Our unfortunate Spanish king, Jamle II of Aragon, is daily on James 11:107 Aragon, is duly on various in the Carinden of Palma, in Majorca. The saccistate of the place takes you to a yellow marble monument in the choin society accurbing and pulls out a were ordinary coffin with a glass lid. teeritie century, he is not now at all a lively speciacle. His minimy is made gay however, with initation royal rocks, of any cruine, and so forth.

Doings to state the state of the control of the con month. Sometimes they expect the servant to pay half the money required.
Women who go out by the day get their stamps at the house they work in on Mondays. If a girl marries she may cease to insure and may have a sum of money toward her outlit. In that case she will receive no old age pension. But if she goes on with her insurance she will have from 15 to 20 marks (\$3 to \$4) a month from the state afte the age of 70.

Remain's Reformation.

In a little town a few years ago there was a shiftless colored boy innued Ramoon Blake, who, after being chught in a number of betty delinquencies; was at last sentenced to a short term in the penitentlary, where he was sent to learn a trade. On the day of his return home he me a rejently white acquaintance, who asked "wall" what alla they pirt you at in the person, Ramse?

the prison, Ranse?'

"The started in to make an honest boy out it inclusable."

"That's good, Ranse, and I hope they

nper done put me in the shoe shop, sail nailin pastehoard onter shoes to

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Both Fally Nourished of Grape-Nuts.
The yallo jot this famous tood is shown in many ways, in addition to what might be expected from its chemi-

what might be expected from its chemical smalyin.

Orape Nuts' food is made of whole
wheat and barley, is thoroughly baked
for many hours and contains all the
wholesome ingredients in these cereals.

It contains also the phosphate of potass, grown in the grains, which Nature
uses to build up brain and nerve cells.

Toung children require proportionately more of this element because the
brain and nervous system of the child
arrows so, rapidly.

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A Va. mother found the value of Grape-Nuts in not only building up her own ascensth but in nourishing her baby at the name time. She writes:

"After my buby come I did not recover health and strength and the doctor faid I could not nurse the baby as I did not have nourishment for her, beinded (was too weak.

"He said I might try a change of the said see what that would do, and recommended Grape-Nuts food. I. South a pig. and used it regularly. I market change came over both baby

"Ag taby is now four months old, a is fise condition, I am nursing her faid folds all my work and never felt factors my life." "There's a Res-

tea, by Postum Co., Battle for The Road to Wellthe shove letter? A new from time to time. They frue, and fall of human

STRONG AND STEADY

By HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Continued.) Leaving Walter busily engaged in selling books, we will glance at the Drummond household, and inquire how the members of that interesting family fared

ther Walter's idea parties, a family tarea ther Walter's idea parties. Joshua's dissontent increased daily. He was now eighteen, and his father absolutely refused to increase his fallowines of twenty-five cents a week, which was optainly ridigalized; small for a boy of

While he was tanking too matter over i dangerous thought entered his mind. Its father, he knew, had a small brasspailed trunk, in which he kept his mone and securities. He had seen him going to it, more than once. "I wonder how much he's got in it," dought Joshua. "As it's all coming to me some day there's no larm in "my knowing."

"It wonder how much he's got in it," thought Joshina. "As it's all coming to me some day there's no harm in "my moving."

There seemed little chance of finding jut, however. The trunk was always, locked, and Mr. Drummond carried the tey about with him in his locket. If he had, been a careless' man, there might have been some chance of just some day jeaving the trunk unlocked, or mislaying he key; but in money matters Mr. Drummond was never careless. Joshua would have been obliged to wait years, if he and depended upon this contingency.

One day, however, Joshua found in the ord' a bunch of keys of various sizes attached to a ring. He cared very little you had the head to be a ring. He cared very little you had the his father's strong box. He hurfied home, at once with his treasure and an upstairs breathless with excitement. He knew where the trunk was kept. Mr. Drummond, relying on the security of the keek, kept it in the closet of his bed thamber.

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Joshua made his way at once to the doset, and, entering, began to try his teys, one after the other. The very last one was successful in opening the

tottars in gold pieces. Besides these, here were some mortgages, in which he lit little interest. But among the constraints of the trunk were some folded parers which he recognized at once as United States bonds. Opening one of them, a found it to be a Five-Twenty bond for we hundred dollars.

e found it to be a Five-Iwenty bond for re hundred dollars! What could be out do with five hundred dollars! He ould go to the city and board and enjoy insect meanwhile, till be could find a lace. His galling dependence would be wer, and he would be his own master. frue, it would be a theft, but Joshuc and an excuse ready.

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"It will all be mine some day," he said o himself. "It's only taking a part of my own in advance."

He welzed the gold and the bond, hastly concealing both in his breast pocket, went downstairs, first locking the truink, and putting it away where he found it.

the car began to move, he said to him in exultation, "Now I am going to life."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Three months laier Walter arrived at Columbus, the capital of the State, after a basiness tour of considerable length, during which he had visited from twenty to thirty different towns and villages. He had now get accustomed to the business, and understood better what arguments to employ to those when he wished to purchase his book. The colsequences was that he had met with a degree of success which had far exceeded his anticipations. He had tested his participations. He had tested his participations had been undertaken—that of caraing his own twing. He had paddled his own cance thus far without assistance, and he felt confident that, if his health continued good, he should be able to do so hereafter.

After eating supper, and spending an

After eating supper, and spending an hour or two in the public room of the hotel. Walter went up to his room. Here he toke out a blank boot, in which he kept an account of his sales and expanditures, and, taking a piece of paper, figured up the grand result. He wished to

he tôck out a blank boot, in which he kept an account of his sales and expenditures, and, taking, a piece of paper, figured up the grand result. He wished to know just how he stood.

After a brief computation, he said, with satisfaction, "I have sold two hundred and eighty books, which gives a gross profit of three hundred and fifty dollars. My expenses have been exactly two hundred and sixty three dollars. That Raves me eighty-seven dollars net profit."

This was a result which might well yield Walter satisfaction. He was only fifteen, and this was his first business experience. Moreover, he was nearly a thousand miles away from home and threads, surrounded by stringers. Yet, by his lonergy and business ability, he had been able to pay all his expenses, and these, of course, were considerable, as he was, constantly moving, and yet had made a dollar a day clear profit.

"That is rather better than working for my board in Mr. Drumannon's store," he reflected. "I am afraid it would have taken me a long time, by the course, or the reflect of the sudden recolution."

There met with as a book agent. a business to which I should advise you to devote yourself permanently; but I have no doubt that the experience which have no doubt that the experience which you acquire, and the necessary contact into which it brings you with different classes of people, will do you good, while the new scenes which it brings before your eyes will gratify the natural live of adventure which you share in common with those of your age. When you set out, I had misgivings as to your success, I admit. It was certainly an ardubus undertaking for a boy of fifteen; but you have already, demonstrated that you are able to paddle your own cance, and I shall hereafter feel confident of your success in life, so far at least as relates to carning your livings. That you may also be successful in building up a good character, and taking an honorable position among your fellowmen, I carnestly hope.

professes a willingness, nowered two thousand dollars cash for a transf of your father's claims upon the cor

opered the assets would amount to considerably more than two per ceut. I am unwilling to close with the offer until I know more about the affairs of the company. Here it has struck me that you can be of assistance. This Well, lives in a town named Fortville, in Wisconsin, on the shore of Lake Superlor. I would suggest that you change your name, go at once to Fortville, and faid out what you can. I can give you as instructions, but junuat trust to your own native shrewdness, in which I feel sure you are for desclerat. If it should be necessary to give up your present bustness, do so without hestation, since the other business is of more importance. I will write Mr. Wall that I have his offer under consideration. If you need stoney, draw them. inder consideration. If you need money,

will write Mr. Wall that II have his offer under consideration. If you need soney, draw upon me.

"I hear that Johna Drummond has rui away from home, carrying away considerable money belonging to his father. The latter appears to lament the less of his moriey more than of his son.

"I rehantal yout sincere friend.

"CLEMMENT SHAW."

This letter gave Walter much food for reflection. He determined to give up his book agency, and leave as soon as possible for Portville. It was encouraging to thisk that, in any event, he was likely to realize two thousand dollars from the mining shares, which he had looked upon as valueless. Besides, he felt thers was every reason to hope they would preve even more valuable.

Three days later, having closed his accounts as agent, he started for Portville.

He hid made a new start in life, and this unexpected money would prove a stepping stone to new ambition. His future proved his courage and integrity, with his motto a sways. "Strong and Steady."

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Walter found a chasp bearding house and gave his riame as Carl Walters. He at once sade inquiries about James Wall. He found out that Wall was regarded as a shrewd speculator and was associated with several men of dubions business representation; in various copper and iren maining enterprises.

The man had an effice employing several clerks, who sent out considerable advertising matter offering shares of stock to investors at a distance. Walter managed to get employment in the office.

Within five days he had learned all the ins and outs of the business; in ten he was ready to make a move in his own interests.

was ready to make the treests.

The stock for which Shaw had been offered two thousand dollars he discovered was really worth ten thousand dollars.

Watter hired a lawyer. When he left Portville he carried with him a check for a small fortune.

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Stableton was his destination. Walter decided to invest some of his money in a general store there. Joshun Drummond was surprised and indignant when he learned of this new business rival, but Walter went steadily on his way. He made a complete success of the enjerprise. New ambitions arose as time went en, and his future proved his ceurage and integrity with his motto always "Strong and Steady."

(TEE END.)

relieved. I am atraid it would have taken me a long time to make my fortune if I had stayed there. I wonder how my amable cousin Joshua is getting along."

This thought led to the sudden recollection that he had written to Mr. Shaw, asking him to write to the hotel at Columbius, where he was now stopping, giving him any news that it might consider interesting. Such a letter might be awaiting him.

He went downstairs, and approached the clerk.

"What name?" asked the clerk.

"Waiter Conrad."

"There is a letter for that address. It was received a week since."

"Give it to me," said Waiter, eagerly. He took the loctor, and recognized at once in the address Clement Shaw's irregular handwriting. Cat eff., as he had been for over a month, from all communication with former friends, he grasped the letter with a senation of joy, and harried back to his room to read it quietly and without risk of interruption.

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"Was it well received?"

A GREAT MOMENT IN THE BATTLE OF QUEBEC.



What do you mean by that?

"I came for your daughter, yes; mos

"You would take her away from a

Trun would take her away from : txurious home; you have already caused her to give up a most excellen chance. And for what? That she may be a typewriting drudge, and typewrite gour wretched and, I have no doubt wicked stories."

if she likes, she may

ever have a penny from me."
"That doesn't matter."

"You say so. But you know I her father. You trust that I shall

honor left, a spark of true regard for

her happiness, you will give her up."
"I have her promise, and I shall keep

her to it," said Ford.
"You talk bravely. I suppose vo

will tell me that you never cared about her money, that you love her for her

"It is sufficient for me that she loves me for myself," said Ford, calmly, "At any rate, she doesn't love me for "No, indeed," sneered Brackley

nan like you would never have got into bouse like this save by a subterfuge.

The battle of Quebec, fought on the Plains of Abraham 1 in September, 1759, is memorable if only for the courage and chivairy of the opposing generals, Montcalm and and chivairy of the opposing generals. Montcalin and Wolfe. As Montcalin rode back to the French lines wounded to death, a woman crited out, "O, mon Dieu! Le Marquire est tue!" "Ce n'est rien! ne of the French and Eritish colonics."

shot shattered his wrist, and yet another struck him

MARRIAGE RECESSIONAL.

All-wise, all-great, whose ancient plan Ordained the woman for the man, Look down, O Lord! on these who now Before Thy sacred altar bow.

Almighty Ruler, in whose hand The morrow and its issues stand, Whate'er the lot Thy will assign, We can but kneel; our all is Thine

Throughout their lifelong journey still, And wheresoe er the way extend. Be with them, Father, to the end.—Austin Dobson.

MANATAN The Tutor's Wooing

out which you shall learn later, Hez-ert Ford took a situation as holiday tutor to the son of Mr. Brackley, a substantial merchant, whose business was in the city and whose house was

In Lancaster Gate

ly 20, and far superior to the other inmates of the house, with whom, how ever, she lived on the most amiable

She felt nevertheless, that she was She felt, nevertheless, that she was not quite one of the family. Her step-mother had many relations, who were inclined to consider her an outsider, of little necount, and who devoted their attention to her little half brothers. She would not have been sorry to have a home which was really her own, and her father realized that it would be s her father realized that it would be a good thing for her. Therefore, while discouraging any attempts of poor young men to pay attention to the daughter of the substantial house, he was at the present moment encouraging the advances of a very rich young mer-chant who had looked on Mabel with a favorable eve.

a favorable eye.

It was to this household that Her bert Ford entered as tutor to the two boys. Frankly he had admitted that up to the present his experience in teaching had not been great. He intended for himself a literary career, he

tended for himself a literary career, be stated, and tutored only as a temporary expedient, but his public school and university education fully qualified him to indertake his task.

Mr. Brackley had been much pleased with the young man at his first interview with him, and his impression corresponded with that of Mrs. Brackley when she saw him.

Mabel Brackley had an impression of having seen him somewhere before, but

Mabel Brackley had an impression of having seen him somewhere before, but not remembering where, and feeling she might have been mistaken, she said nothing about it. He, at any rate, did not seem to remember her, for his greeting, though extremely courteous, was that of a complete stranger. A few days later he asked for an intersion with the father. view with the father.

view with the father.

"I come to ask you for your daughter's hand," he said simply.

"What, sir—what do you mean?"

"I want your daughter's hand—of course, I mean the rest of her with it. I want her, I want to marry her. Indeed, she has consented to marry me. But, as in duty bound, I ask you for your permission."

rage. He wiped his forehead with a large red handkerchief. At his the collected himself sufficiently to speak.
"You steal into this house—the best bouse on Lancaster Gate—under the ing to live in a workhouse?"

"I don't know. There may be worse
places. If you hadn't been able to tide
over some crises in the city, for instance, you might bave been living in
soal." Pretense of tutoring my boys, and de-liberately set yourself to take my daughter away."

"frecisely. You have stured the case as shortly as I could, though you have guessed rather quickly. I stole into this house with that deliberate intention. The tutoring was only a blind." Mr. Brackley gasped again. The man acknowledged it, seemed to acknowledge more them even he had

"I've a good mind to send for the olice," he cried.
"Unfortunately, what I have done is

"But why should she starve?"
"Then what what to you propose
my daughter is to live on Though,
and you, if she marries you she is no not a creminal offense—not one recognized by the law, at least."

"So you came here for that purpose longer daughter of mine?"
"I do mind you. Well, she can live
on me. I am a very rich man, Mr.

Brackley?" rackley?" "Rich—you?" said Brackley, thinking lectdedly I came for her. And," he idded exultantly, "I have got her."

"Rich-you?" said prays that the tutor was bluming the rich warv rich One of the rich unt the tutor was bluffing "Yery, very rich. One of the rich est men in England. You see, I came here as a tutor—tike. King. Arthur, don't you know—fust to see how the poor live."

poor live."

"How the poor live!" You needn't insult me, sir! To steal my daughter and rob her of her inheritance is enough."

"Well, it she likes, she may."
"You think that I shall give her noney. You are mistaken. She will rob her of her inheritance is enough."
"You are right, Brackley, you are
right," said Ford, dropping into famillarity very unbecoming in a futor, "and
I wasn't speaking the truth. I came
here to see your daughter. Yours are
not, as you mentioned yourself, the sort
of people whom I am likely to meet.
You must forgive my being 'ulgar
enough to say so. But I had fallen in
love at sight of her, and I thought' of I pent."

"You have a spark of your sake."

"Now, sir, I tell you that the girl is pointless, and that she will haver—never you understand—have a spark of you have a spark of love at sight of her, and I thought if i made her acquaintance in the ordinary love at sight or nor, and a thought it is made ber acquaintance in the craffinary way, that it she didn't fall in long with me, you would, and try to persuade her. I so wanted to be loved for my-self, and I was as little sure of that in my own world as in yours.

"A nobleman!" "A nobleman!"
"Haven't you heard of Lord Ascott?
I see you have. Well; he is the richest
hobleman in Rutland, if not the oldest
in descent, and he was reported to
have gone on a yachting expedition.
Well, it wasn't true. His yacht went,
he did yet. He west on an expedibut he did not. He went on an expedi-

tion to Lancaster Gate."
"Lord Ascott! You!"

"Yes, and I am so glad marrying Mabel I shall not be marry-ing her family. I was a little arrial I should have to, and I was quite prepared to make the sacrifice. But you have made the way easy."

Brackley sank into a chair. The revelation had been to much for him.

evelation had been too much for him It was some minutes before he could

"Then I have the honor to tell you, Lord Ascott," he said, gathering strength as he went on, "I have the honor to tell you that you have behaved like a cad. You steal into a man's house and get his daughter's affection. man's house and get his daughter's affections under the pretense that you
are a penniless tutor. You take advantage of a father's natural and proper anger at such ruin for his daughter to break with him and to cut him
off from that daughter's love. You
may be a nobleman, by name, if not
by nature, and you may be a rich him,
but I don't take back a word which I
said to Ford the tutor—except, perhaps, what I said about our not being haps, what I said about our not being likely to meet.'

"By jove! you've got more spirit in you than I bargained for," "I am beginning to be sorry for the first time that you swore yo would never speak to your daughter again if she married me." But at that moment Mabel burst into

"I can't bear the suspense any longer," she cried. "Has he told you, fa-ther? I see he has. You must forgive

She went and stood by the young She went and stood by the young man, taking his hand.

"Your father has sworn that if you marry me he will never speak to you again."

"Father!" She left her lover's hand,

"Father!" She left her lover's hand, and went to her father. "Kou can't mean that. I love Mr. Ford. I don't inind trying to work for my living. But I do want to be happy, And I couldn't be happy if you cast me off couldn't be happy if you cast like that, and cast him off too.

"So you would leave your father for this man?" said Brackley.

"So you would leave your father for this man?" said Brackler.
"I would leave you for him because he is to be my husband. But I love you, father, and if you do this dreadful thing you will know that you are spoiling my life—and spoiling it just when I ought to be happy."

The two men looked at each other, "We mustn't spoil her happiness, even to please ourselves," said the young man." "I expect you will have to break your oath, Brackley; and I shall have to grip when you do it. Shall we fall on our knees and ask your blessing?"

But at that Mr. Brackley turned and left the room hurriedly.
"He will forgive us, 'In sure he will,' said Mabet.
"I think so, darling; and we shall yet learn to like each other—he and I."
—Saturday Jourial.

A man may consider the marriage tie sacred, but it's different with the bar-

kable Mechanism Shows All Movements of the Earth.

All the movements of the earth are epresented by a remarkable astronomrepresented by a remarkable astronom-lead clock which restoring was placed on public view at the American Muse-ium of Natural History, says the New York Herald. It was plesigned by Dr. Herman C. Bunjus, the director of the institution, and is the result of months of patient experiment.

It not only shows the daily refution of the earth upon its anis, but the mo-tion about the sun, and also demon

clock. This shaft passes through a wooden tunnel and communicates its

sphere to be unways chauging its poise.

By watching the meridian shadow

the observer can always to the time
of day with mathematical accuracy.

No device of its kind has ever been
exhibited them massim for the first full
tion of state public, and this astronomreal code; it will be it it accuracy and in
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the mainstaking way in which it is con-structed the most delicate instruments too be seed also well equipped, observa-tories. The continue was construct-ed, by W. H. Beers, an expert mechan-ician connected with the museum. It was the original intention to have merely a globe showing the one motion of the carris, but as the scheme deer oped shrough experiments, the present claberate globe was gradually her-caberate.

ested.
On the ground floor of the museum is another device showing the revolution, another device showing the revolution of the same another device showing the revolution of the same and the s

Stickers on Bottle Warning It Con-

As long as people, through careless ness or otherwise, will continue to ad-minister poison in mistake for medicine, in many cases causing death to the



scheme was undoubtedly prove Accord undoubtedty
offective. Accordingly he patented
the ldes. The poison
is sold only in hottles of peculiar
form, the surface consisting of numer

consisting of numerous projecting our projecting our projecting projecting projecting projecting projecting projecting mistake for another potton he will for quickly apprised of the fact by the stickers on the bottle. These stickers will naturally inform him at once that he has the wrong bottle, causing him to drop it hastily and continue his search.

The 14,000 enlisted men have proved The 14,000 enlisted men have proved themselves. The great unjority were green when they left Hamnton Roads. To-day they are seasoned seamen, full of confidence and proud of having had a part in so important a demonstration; and in this connection they have set an example that will inevitably be of much good to the navy, says the Metropolitan magazine. It was become Metropolitan magazine. It was becoming difficult to get enough men to enlist Even with extensive advertising, and in all sections of the country, there were, not enough men coming in. This voyage has stimulated the necessary interest among the young men of the

terest among the young men of the country.

Jack ashore has put the prophets to shame and the temptations he hat shad to combat have been great. At every port of call, Admiral Evans allowed great numbers of the men shore les but they were given to understand that the continuation of such favors depended on their behavior. They were fold too, that to a certain extent the honor too, that to a certain evidence of their country was in their keeping. Patrols were sent ashore to writch the men and the result of all this was that Jack had a very good time and cultored the hospitality extended him without, abusing it and getting blusself in trou-

A London gentleman having taken small farm in the country as being the correct thing to do, as well get a little fresh air, had invited of his friends down to see his possession

Having viewed the domain and no ing the absence of creature life at

ing the absence of creature are about the place, one of his friends remarked:

"With a nice, open place like this," I wonder you don't have some animals about, as is usual on la farm. Some cows, for instance, so ds to have your own butter and cream."
"No-0," drawled his liest, "don't care

shout butter or cream.".
Some chickens or ducks, then. For

some chickens of discs. The form surely like fresh eggs. The sometimes thought I'd like a sheep. I rather like kidneys for breaklast. Liverpool Mercury.

Excited No Comment.
Tess. Of course, I knew that May and Bess were bitter enemies, but do you mean to tell me that they actually engaged in a fist fight?

Jess Yes. Tess Why, what a scandal i i de-Jose Oh, nobody noticed it. They



"T'M SURE HE WILL YORGIVE You and I don't meet in the

"That is true," admitted Ford, "and that is why I determined to become tutor here."

"And why, sir, did you single my "And why, sir, did you single my daughter out for your designs?"
"Well, you see, I had seen hir in the distance, and fallen in love with her. I wanted to know her better. She is all I thought her, and if I am not all she thinks me, at any rate I shall make her a good husband."
"Look here, sir," said Brackley, at the last gasp of exasperation, "if my girl marries you I swear I will never give her a penny, and I swear I will never speak to you again."

ley.

"I don't like you, Mr. Brakkley. I don't like your house, and I don't like your friends. I think your daughter will be well away from you and in time I have hopes that I shall be able

"I hear what you say," he shid

But, as in duty country your permission."

"You are an outrageous scoundred, sir," was all Mr. Brackley could get to make her forget you." the tutor's manner was not calculated to make him less angry.

"Come, sir, come," said Ford testily, have I your permission to marry your daughter?"

Brackley looked at him in impotent rage. He wheed his forehead with a large red handkerchief. At has the collected himself sufficiently to speak.

lected himself sufficiently to speak.

children. At any rate, a major a storem into a house and perspinded a girl to go out of it and starve with me. If you think you can blackmail me, you are mistaken. If you take the girl, she starves mind that she starves?



The Possbilling of the Life of the Care of the Care and Letters of Sir Richard Clayersonise John. The great Greek scholag recorded a flush of his own with

hich is of a most appealing variety. At a dinner at Cambridge Sir Rich and then Mr. Jobb, took in a young ano unen art Jeon, rook in a young woman, who got through the first course with little coursesation. Sud-denly she startled him, by saying, in the most unprevoked way, while she was still dhing with apparent good appe-tice!

Peofesis Jebb, do son think wom-en ever 316 of a broken beart?"
Fethaps other organs may have something to do with it," he proffered, the centre.

something to do with M," he profered, in reply.

Helen was watching some files on the window pane, when she called to been mother: "Mamma, come and see if this is the beson My."

This besom My. child! What kind of a MF is that?"

"Oh, the one they sung about in



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MONDAY.

Gee it betes the dikenz how a fell Gee it betes the dikenz how at filer has ter go ter school all the time. I wish that I was big like Filen hobevers an kud go off on battle ships to plases an kud see sites, thet the girls wident haf at me then an titter when I kum bak with medels an things. It is gografy leven is a wetsthard an the teacher is crost today to me to beknez I didnet know my other lessens for I so up late has nite realin robeson known.



ben respeckifel ter me when they here how I hev got up in the world after awhyel an am rich an own lots of houzer. I am off terhiorrer fer nevada tu get rich digen gold. I hev bin which en a car beln loded to go to allizona an I kin walk the rest of the way.

TUESDAY.

i must hey kun an awfel ways la nite in this car for it bumped arous al nite, its kold in here but there

maid up to stick it out.

but etin' cold sauseg an' bred



for want of water the kids at skule wud fele purty bad an maybe susen Evens wud put the wrether i giv her for Kristnes on my grav and inaybe they wid fire off a salut over my grav thinking that I dide game an' with my butes on az the feller who lot killed by Dik of Eglo Pas did.



who growd up an had gone off, who growd up an had gone off, she giv me pie an kake ha say it waz rudin tui goin tui skutel but after awhyel i herd some oue tallen to some body else in the next ruli. then the

body else in the next ruil. then the ladey went out an 1 herd her say Yes offisir he luks like the plisshur of the boy in the paper who run off, when the cop kin in 1 rembered what the Ole sluth did wurst an 1 yeld 1 waz crazy from a lug asylum an pertended to hav a fit in the ladey fanted an the loop run to her an 1 eskaped. kaped.

THURSDAY.

I walkt al gite but from what the pepie sez i ain't no wher nere airizona i kum tu a mikamanz hour this imorning an uskt for wurk. he askt what is in oan a sez any kind of horset del that respectively in the put me at the facility koyz.

I rever did lik kowz mula they real rite in summer tu lak st. but i nered delite in summ

that I erned my daley brede today.

tole her wunst today that I expect be a King or somethin some day, i tol her I expected to go all round the world some day an she bugga out her eyez. I found a button in one poket, that Susce giv me has welle an beleven her



"I EXPECT TO BE A KING SOME DAY!"

is tu be an after two doughnuts. I ete wun, the other

the life of some wurken men is liard

the boss made in the fit up way in the online We had got to town with the wagon I was on before Owl care way runen. It was cold by krepy. I kinder wisht that I kind at his wisht hat I kind at his wish hat wish hat wish hat wish hat I kind to his wish hat wish have han

l tole blim that | wax a brave m altho small an he lafed but he w bluft al rite but | waz skared al rite. fluelly we kunt nere our hous



we dont take milk of the man I wurked for so I wasent hunch skared.

but we kum tu Susen evens hons and I tole the boss he waz cold an I. wint tak the milk in. I winz in hopes Susen mite know it waz me. I homered the hak dore. I maid a big raket.

finely I herd sum wun say now git him Towser. I tun. I bete the dog to the wagon. The boss waz nalepe, the horsez got skared at the dog and tun. It hoss fell out. The horsez who

run: the boss fell out. The horses run a long ways. when they stopt i crawled from under the week an run thru.

SATURDAY.

its pury hard to hav the polise on yer itrak. a) morning i dodged them, one big cop got me. but i tole him that i wurked rite around the former an kud prove it. the big worked. but my heart waz in my mouth.

I tried for wurk, at several plases



lark tu me.
finally i desided to walk past our
lous in the alley. I figured the kuk
lite se me. I jist wanted her tu let

the folks know keen live without there vittels.

I walkt past the hous twice, nobody semed to notes me. I waz just goth around the korner to grosery when I run rite into pa, he wasn't ezey because we wur in the strete. He wasn't war with a contract that of the contract that was the way in the strete. It was the war war in the strete. It was the way were than ole ever True ever will not the strete.

the bath tub an washt thre times with hot water an twice with even the dog growld at me. gone to bed mother kum up an put her armz around aie an we talkt it over an I ges ever thing is square now an I am goin tu church tomorrer.— Cincinnati Post.

Very Sagacious.

Very signatous.

A farmer had a very sagactous dog which he had trained to count his sheep as they passed through a particular opened gate, against which a pile of stones were placed for the dog's use. As each sheep passed through the dog placed one of the stones aside. One day, much to the farmer's supprise, he found the dog trying to, break a stone in half, and on himself counting the flock he found there had been an addition in the night of a lamb.



One of the great secrets of hog rais ng is to give the pigs a good start.

about one-third or a trifle more during the winter months.

A little fetrilizer well bring better returns than an unlimited quantity carelessly applied.

Buying cows and selling them as fast as they stop giving milk nevel built up a herd of high-producing dalay cows: When a farmer sells all the grain and

hay from his farm instead of feeding it, he is cutting the underpinning from under himself.

Once a week, from January to Janu ary, saturate the roosts and nost boxes and once a month spray the entire in terior of the building with kerosene.

The draft horse is the one for the farmer to raise, because it can be don in harmony with the other interests of the farm and with the greatest

Tuberculosis in cattle and s sheep is spread from the stock yards of the large cities by the feeders who purchase animals from the pens with out proper investigation.

Rye sowed in a cornfield will afford good winter pasture for the lambs dur-ing the fall and early whiter months and ugain when other grasses are back ward about starting in the spring.

hospital flock upon which he will be-stow more time and to which he will add from time to time all of those that are drooping or are pushed aside from their feed by the more hardy ones.

The calf from the moment of its Birth should be kept in a thrifty, growing condition. Letting an animal down is a great and permanent loss. It is It is something lost forever, that no amount of after care or feeding can regain.

Some idea of the secreity of timber may be had from the fact that when an Illinois farmer cut undeteening boards out of cottonwood trees on his farm the fact was heraided throughout the state as secretive ratio.

still period to calf raising. Each day the calf is not gaining it is losing. At the end of two years' proper care and feeding we will be rewarded with an mimal with a healthy appearance, with

Prevent the soil washing on your farm. Many fine fields in some of the western states have been rulined by soil washing. Some are washed so badly that they can no longer be badly that they can no longer be worked with modern farm machinery. Solls that have a good supply of hu-

town has fitted up a rest room for wives of farmers who drive to waits for the husband to finish his business and his street-corner gossip. Ifurnished us it is with rockers and tables on which are magazines, fashion books, etc., it is growing in popularity, and is good advertising for the merchant. Here is a hint for merchants in other towns.

In 1,000 pounds of cotton-seed cake there are 90 pounds of dry matter, which contains 66 pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds of potash and 31 pounds of phosphoric acid. Corn (1,000 pounds) contains 880 pounds of dry matter, including 16 pounds of nitrogen, 81% pounds of physical page 150 physical pounds of potash and 6 pounds of pho

by hunger, it quickly, overloads and closs the stomach; feeding from a pall of milk that has been held over in mi-washed (unscalded) buckets, so that it formuted and spelled; feeding uwholesome food; keeping calves in cold, damp, dark filthy or bad-smelling

Hists on Care of Horses.
A stalllon ought to be driven eight or to miles at least and worked every day for three or four hours during the breading season. For many good horses are ruled by being pumpered. Eingbone can be prevented by keepings the horse's feet properly trimmed, not overworking coits while young, careful driving on hard and uneven roads.

of everworking dolts wante you and a violate and an uneven roads and avoiding all strains on the tendous. The man who feeds his horse corn in day, outs the next and something the the next will produce a benutiful the indirection in about a month.

draft mores will grow a grade draft colt every year that will set years old. These some mares when broat to a light borse will breed colts that will bring from \$75 to \$100

The dultivation in the orchard should be discontinued about the first of the month. At the last cultivation sow a cover copy of vetel or something similar. This will take water from the soft, thus helping the trees to ripen up the wood and will also serve to catch mow for protecting the ground during the willer.

the whiter.

Plant pot-grown strawserries for fruit next summer. Prune the raspherries take out all the old wood, leaving all the new growth, which was made this year. The old canes should be burned.

be burnled.

You can increase the number of current busines by making entitings of the ripened wood during the latter part of the month. The them up in bunches and pack them away in damp sand and store in a cool cellar. Next spring the cuttings will have calloused, when they can be planted out in the rows. Have the cuttings six inches apart in the row they can be cultivated.

Planting Sorghum

The following information is taken from an Oklahoma Station Press Bulle-tin: The sprghum plant is well adapt from an Oklahoma Station tress Bullettin: The sorghim plant is well adapted to our warm elimate, and it is known to exhibit a certain degree of drought realistance, hence the crop can be grown successfully even in the somi-arid portions of the state. The seed should be sown upon a well prepared seed bed, preferably in rows twenty-four or thirty-six inches apart.

This method of planting gives the grower an opportunity to cultivate the crop, especially during the three or four weeks subsequent to scelling. The casual observer may contend that as

casual observer may contend that as good or better results can be secured where broadcast seeding is practiced; however, experience at this station appears to warrant us in midting the statement that foreign crops should be planted in such a manner as to permit cultivation. This fact holds good even in the more fravorable seasons, and much better results can be obtained in the drier years by giving therough tillage. It is a well-known fact that moisture oscapes quite readily from the suiface of an uncultivated field, but if the soil is stirred to a depth of two or three inches, a surface which is formed and the quawird movement of soil moistwhere broadcast seeding is practiced and the upward movement of soil moist ure is checked. Tillage aids, not only ure is checked. Tilinge alds not only in the conservation of soil moisture, but this process is also a pitent factor in the cradication of weeds. Eleids that are given caceful cultivation, while the crop is still small, are comparatively free from weeds at the close of the season. The dense shade produced by a good drop of sorghium is instrumental as well as in shutting out the, sun's rays, and incidentally alds in holding objectionable plants in check. Mrs. Sarah E. Lusk, Coldwater, Mich. Aug. 15 and Sept. 2, 1907."

The raising of white beans is a great industry in many sections, and it is profitable because the output is as much a staple as wheat or corn. Like e crops, it is a foodstuff which ha

eeping quality.

The bean growing industry has gravi

ery laborious, but it is not necessarily to now. By the use of modern ma chinery it is made easy. They may be planted with a two-horse corn plant er, cultivated with riding plows an weeders, pulled when ripe, thrashe and even serted by machinery.

the lever that forty or fifty pounds is better than thirty, for the reason that there will be fewer weeds, a finer staik, and June grass will be held in cheek.

From one piece of four acres I have the rows should be wide enough to persuance the reason that the row should be wide enough to persuance the row should be wide enough to persuance the row should be wide enough to persuance in the row should be wide enough to persuance the row should be wide enough to prove the row should be wide enough to prove the row will be row much the row should be wide enough to prove the row will be power. But if the soil is foul, one of wide and being will be needed. The crop hand was and yielded a large amount of units and should to the barn. Spread upon the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row, the shall be a should be wide enough to prove the soil is foul, one of when the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row, the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row to row the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row to row the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row to row the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row to row the barra floor or loft, it will be row to row to row the barra floor to row to row the barra floor the will be row to row the barra floor the will be row to row the barra floor to row the barra floor to row the barra floor the will be row to row the barra floor the will be row to row the barra floor to row the barra floor the will be row to row the barra floor the row to row the barra floor to row to row the barra floor the row to row the barra floor the row to

Igan.

Indigestion in Caives.

This may be due to costiveness, a too liberal supply of milk, too rich milk; the rurnishing of the milk of a cow long after caiving to a very young calf, allowing the calf to suck the first milk of a cow that has been hunted, driven by road, shipped by rail or otherwise violenty excited, allowing the calf to suck the first milk of the calf to suck the first milk of race with the motion is conlowing the calf to suck the first milk of race with the suck that is the calf to suck the first milk of the search of the calf to long retained the suck that impelled first by the old system.

Newed-And you paid only 9 ents for that hat?

Mrs. Oldwed—That's all.

Mrs. Newcd—Your husband was delighted, of course?

sa part come in?

Mrs. Oldwed—Why, if I itold him
what it cost he'd expect me to be satsided with bargain counter hats all the

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so far as I know he's the

The Out \ av | 1. 200.

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Browns—Yes, if by careful hinting I are an get her to formulate I herself, and make her, believe it's her own Philadelphia Press.

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Gave teen to the "thought". Tooks a bir like film "birmin" observed the friendly milkman as, he banded in his morning pint.
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Normal was astonished to learn that Lil Billiwink had gone and married that Borlegains body. Why, she's a good tenerate older than he is.

Fan I know it, but it had narrowed down to a choice between him and his father, and she had to decide quick.

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would lose it. She used Cutleurd Rec edies and they cured her child entit



Thousands of American women in our lionies are daily sacrificing their lives to duty. In order to keep the home near and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo, A female drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden. It is to these faithful women that

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT James S. Sherman of New York

"Shall the people rule?" Mr. Bryan, or in other words: Ain't we ever going to get hold of postoffices and things?" City Star. sas City Star.

A Good Bye Word.

sub-head on this column thi week shows a new proprietorship. Mr. Woodruff, the editor, who is new in this field is by no means new new in this field is by no means new at the newspaper work, for he has made it his life work and is a practical, experienced man in every de-partment of an office.

good. We be speak for the new in high flesh. Certified copy of pedimanagement the same hearty supports will be furnished with each port and in return feel sure there animal sold. Send to auctioneer for will be given to the county a good catalogue of sale. R. W. Barclay, clean paper with a firm and consist- Auctioneer, Mason City, Iowa. ent support for the advancement of all that is for the betterment of a community and a furthering of the nciples of the republican party.

LISTER BROS.

By Way of Introduction.

The new editor of the Herald. former give the hand of the stranger former give the hand of the stranger a little harder squeeze, and we expect speedily to begin to experience the fat home feeling.

The Herald will undertake to cover the news field in Wayne county in

particular and Nebraska and the country in general. It will strive to be fair and accurate and conservative. Politically it will loyally support the republican ticket, county, state and national, not as a matter of business policy, but because of the well-grounded convictions of the selection indulge in a prolonged

statement of plans and expectations, but prospective improvements and d for results are interesting they actually develop the pub will know it and we believe will

We bespeak the support and kind introduce of the people of Wayne d shall strive in some measure to

be worthy of it.
A. E. WOODRUFF.

Wayne Might Have Won

The band contest at the Musica tival at Bloomfield, Tuesday and Total at Bloomfield. Tuesday and widnesday, was a great success and attracted large crowds. Five bands were in competition, Creighton winness first and Niobrara second money. The Wayne band was strongly are tricinate but Discountered. to participate, but Directo er having previously arrange to emist in the band at Sioux City is decided not to accept. A tra-

won first money that their work is superior to anything heard at Bloom field, of course that is a very com-forting compliment, but it would have been just a little better to have

and grinding feed sawing wood separating cream, pumping water, etc. Indeed there is no service required for a power that will not be performed most satisfactorily by Mis engine.

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n the following styles and sizes:
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Wagner Hikes to Dakota

had the money.

Upon his return from Lincoln Fri day, where he journeyed Tuesday with Wallace, the horse-thief, Sher-iff Mears also brought back Peter Wagner, residing near Altona, who asylum for three months. Previous to his return Wagner's wife had ed a complaint against him and after he came back filed an applica tion for divorce, alleging that Wag ner had threatened her. Judge Hun ter heard the case Monday and Wag ner was put under bonds to keep the peace. He left at once for South Dakota, to remain, indefinitely, it is

Short-Horn Sale Extraordinary

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the public sale of Registered Short-Horn cattle to be held at Plainview, Neb., Friday, Sept. 25th at 1:00 o'clock p. m. Twenty head of these cattle are the property of the Sinnissippi Farm, Oregon, Ill. Many of them of the ichest Scotch breeding. Some of the younger cattle are sired by Cer emonious Archer 171470, one. of the we fully appreciate the splendid patronage that has been given the Herald the past year. There has never been an hour of that time but there has been work ahead on the 'fob hook' and the business in all the past year has been equally are well along the sale are coming from a well whow here at Harlan, lows. They sale are the past year has been equally are well bad upon the business in all the past year. greatest show and breeding bulls of

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Board of Equalization

Wayne, Neb., Sept 9, 1908. Board of Equalization met as per All members pres

State Board of Equalization hav ng made their report increasing the valuation of all lands and improve ents thereon 5 per cent.

And afterwards State Board of

Equalization certifies the following levy for the year 1908 .41 mills Redemption fund....

makes their levy for Wayne county as follows: General fund... Bridge fund.... Road fund...

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Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk

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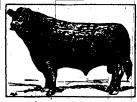
washing machine and gas line stove combined. Just patented Best machine ever made. Now on exhibition in the R. M. Waddell land office, next door to John Lewis har ness shop. Everybody, especially ladies, invited to come and see it.

HORTICULTURE

building shall be completed August 1, 1999. Work will begin as soon as excavations are completed and if freezing weather holds off until late the foundation walls may be well advanced before work is suspended. The system of heating and ventilating is unique. It will be possible to heat the building in ordinary cold weather with a small expenditure with a small expenditure and the contential exposition of the American Pomological to the august of That Nebraska stands high in the dago world's fair in 1893, Nebrana beaches and grapes received gold med als, standing second in size and qual sis, standing second in size and quartity to only those of New Jersey. Although this was not a good fruit year for our state, the Nebraska exhibit at Chicago was one of the few that was kept up in good condition from the opening to the close of the exposition, Our exhibition of fruit was a distinct revealation to the fruit growers of the revelation to the fruit growers of the east and middle states, and the cour teous treatment accorded visitors dis much for Nebraska. At the expositions following the Ch

cago fair—at Omaha in 1898, Buffalo in 1901, and St. Louis in 1904, for Ne braska fruits it was simply a repeti tion of the honors won at Chicago. It was difficult for eastern people to believe we could grow such fruit. At the world's fair in St. Louis in 1904. t was demonstrated by the Nebrask exhibit that the quality of our fruit is just as good as that grown in an other state in the union. From a com orner state in the union. From a con-parative statement given by the judges who passed upon the fruit, it was proved beyond any question of doubt that the quality of our fruit is equalled by few of the states and sur-passed by none. At the St. Louis exequalled by few of the states and sufplassed by none. At the St. Louis explosition, Nebraska was brought into
direct competition with thirty-three
states and territories of the union,
and although we had the smallest
amount of money at our disposal, Nebraska led all other states in the number of gold medals received. We redelved fourteen gold medals, which
was two more than any other state
was awarded; also twenty silver and
eighteen bronze medals. Fruit from
the renowned fruit growing districts
of both the east and west was exhibited alongside our fruit, but Nebraska,
with her small amount of space and
money, maintained an exhibit that
from point of general appearance and
quality surpassed them all. Is it any
wonder then, in view of the fact that
Nebraska can successfully compete
with the best fruit growing sections of
the world, that we should point with
pride to our ieputation of horticulture?
Pennle who attend the State Fair.

People who attend the State Fair August 31 to September 4, should no fail to visit Horticultural hall and se the exhibit of Nebraska fruits and flowers. Get interested; come and see these things for yourself.



Did you know that Nebraska is the nome of the best type of Galloway cattle on earth? "Pat Ryan" is at the head of Galloway prize winners. See his offspring at the Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Aug. 31-Sept. 4.

ODELL A WIZARD IN HIS LIKE Sensational Stunts With Live Bees in

Sensational Stunts With Live Bees in Screened Wire Cage.
One of the daily attractions of the fair is the sensational performances of Frank G. Odell, the bee wizard in the Bee and Honey building. Mr. Odell is an expert aplculturist and the manager of a large concern engaged in the breeding of queen bees. He enters a screened wire cage containing a colony of live bees and goes through a lot of hair-raising performance with his insect friends, which are inclined to make the observer glad that he is on the outside.

The bees are jarred from the frames, the operator pats them on the back, writes sentences in the creeping mass with the finger, rules them off on his face and tucks them in his pockets by the handful and as a final sensation, shakes, all the bees from the frames into the hive and scoops double handfuls of the enraged bees from the hive and plays hall with them, pours them on his barieh head and throws them by thousands on his naked face.

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and throws them by thousands on his naked face.

This entire performance, one of the most sensational ever witnessed, is gone through without the operator being stung by the bees. No precautions are used to prevent stinging, the operator submitting to examination by the audience before entering the cage to prove the genuineness of the performance.

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The sensational character of this entertainment is rendered of practical value by the brief talks concerning beekeeping and its relation to agriculture and fruit growing, which is given by Mr. Odell as a vunning-commentary on the performance. These little talks on agriculture, especially on affalfa growing, have won him high commendations from the management of several fairs, where he fills annual engagements.

This great free attraction is given twice daily during the entire week of the Fair at the bee and honey building. At the State Fair, Lincoln, Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, will be awarded \$6,395.50 in cattle premiums.



In the swine department at the last State Fair were exhibited 1,851 head, which number promises to be exceeded at the 1908 show, to be held Aug.

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Wayne, Neb.

Do Not Reciprocate.

Randolph citizens have at last arrived at the conclusion that the towns of Bloomfield, Carroll and Wayne are strictly on the dog in the manger order. For several years our town has bleen sending big delegations to whatever these towns had going on, but they have systematically failed to reciprocate. Field day this year between 250 and 300 Randolphites went up to Bloomfield. The Wayne Chautauqua attracted almost as mapy of our citzens, and the Carroll carnival, we are reliably the Carroll carnival, we are reliably informed, was the objective point of between 175 and 200 pleasure seek between 175 and 200 pleasure seek-ers from this city during; its two days run. On the other hand the representatives from these three towns, added together, could be counted on the fingers of a man's two hands. We are of the opinion that in the future these three towns the trouble and expense of advertis

Randolph Reporter.

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are invited to be present and help select the committe to open them. Don't be backward. Come in examine the machine and leave

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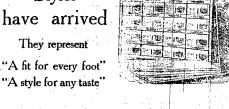
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Local News Go to Whalen's for ice Phone 103 for Hydraulic wells

Frank Strahan was in Sioux City Monday. Chas. Kate was a Sigur City visit-

or Sunday. June Conger has a fine new delac auto.

Telephone Herald office 146 for job printing.

George McEachen went to Sloux City Monday. Rollie Ley drove his auto to Ful-

lerton Sunday. C. W. Hiscox has just got in other car of wagons.

Gun repair work and ammunition at Voget's Hardware.

F. M. Northrop made trip to Missouri Monday.
Otto Sorenson and Frank Arnell left for Lincoln Monday.

J. T. Leahy made a bus to South Dakota Monday. Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Office

over First National Bank. C. A. Grothe left Morday on busineis trip to McHenry, N. D.

A daughter was born Septembe 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Franks. See W. L. Robinson of Carroll for real estate, loans and insurance.—tf For Sale A number of fine Poland China boar pigs.—W. B. Gam-ble.

For all kinds of heavy to

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Miss Nell Funston who has been visiting relatives here went to Oma

ha Monday. Louis Moran left Monday for Spaulding, Neb., where he will at-

For cheap insurance and bargains in real estate see W. F. Assenheimer Altona, Neb.

at West Point. We are ready to handle corn, oats

Miss Agnes Richardson

Cook, Neb., Friday, where she will teach the coming year. I will pay seven cents cash for oultry till further notice. Sellers

poultry till further notic Flour & Feed Exchange. Miss Amorette Sewell went to Carroll Saturday and commenced

chool work this week. Our suit man will be here Sept. 15th with all the new styles—you'll want one. Jeffries Shoe Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis returned

to Omaha Monday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Ellis. Miss Mabel Clark gave an automo

bile party to a number of her young friends one evening this week.

Miss Gracie Plattner of Rockford. Ill., is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilmore.

Come up and see our line for your Fall Suit It won't cost you any-thing to look them over.-H.

day from a visit with friends at Jackson, Miss Moran will teach school at Hoskins this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johns n return ed Saturday from a visit with rela-tives in Iowa and a visit to the Iowa State Fair. Mrs. Emaline Dugan of Perry, Iowa returned with them and

Advertised Letters-Virgil Bar-Advertised Letters—virgil Barnett, John Farrell, Miss Alma Myer,
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Netter Here the water there the
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day reports reach him of horses be ing stolen in eastern Nebraska.

Quite a number from here attended the carnival at Winside Friday and Saturday and the Wayne band furnished music both days. Friday was designated as Republican day and Saturday as Democratic day though neither of the speakers for the two parties gave addresses. Robbins, the republican speaker, arrived for the indians by a score of 3 to 0.

Mrs, Henyon went to Stanton

E. Behmer of Hoskins was in town Tuesday. Gasoline stoves at cost at Voget's Hardware

J. G. Mines was a Sioux City visit-Perry Hughes of Omaha spent

Rock Springs coal at Anchor Grain Co., Phone 109.

Miss Gussie Skadden was City visitor Sunday.

Arthur Neely of Sioux City visit-

Miss Emma Rosacker was a Car

oll visitor Saturday. If you want quick results, try the lerald's want column.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agler were ioux City visitors Monday

Miss Mabel James left Saturday vening for Deadwood, S. D. Misses Lucy and Ethel Miller were

Sioux City visitors Thursday. Mrs. Porter and daughter Effic ere Emerson visitors Sunday.

Wait and see our line of Ladies Suits Sept. 15.—Jeffries Shoe Co. Mrs. Naffziger and children re-

urned Saturday from Marcus, Ia. Threshers supplies, belts and belt dressing at Voget's Hardware. Mrs. J. W. Nichols of Norfolk visited with Wayne relatives Satur-

day. ce Graves & Lamberson at the ele- say did you see that Potato Dig

Another cheap, improved farm Agent.

Lost Sabbath Sept. 6, between Preshyterian church and the High school a solid gold breast pin.

Graves and Lamberson, successors to Grothe & Elliott are now prepar Mrs. Gus Will and sons Rudolph ed to handle grain and solicite your and Chrissie left Monday for a visit patronage. As long as it lasts we will sell Sioux City Mystic flour for \$1.50. Regular selling price 1.60. At

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanse y to handle corn, oats

At Wayne Feed & morning for a few days visit with
Mr. Hansen's brothers, Henry and Emil.

Attorney A. R. Davis is in Sioux City today on a combined business errand. He will meet an attorney from Onawa, Iowa; who desires his counsel in an important case.

An operation for appendicitis was performed on Emil Sydow, residing south of town, Tuesday night. Dr. Leisenring reports the patient mak ing good progress toward recovery

Henry Heinrichs met with a runaway accident near the Abbot place Monday, the team becoming frightened and running away throwing him out of the wagon and bruising him quite badly but no bone

The attendance of Wayne people at the Interstate fair at Sioux is quite large each day but will hard ly come up to the attendance of pre vious years. The attractions do not seem to prove as much of a drawing

card as formerly. The North Nebraska Confer Misses Helen and Winnifred Nor- of the Methodist church will begin throp left Monday for Devils Lake, its session Wednesday Sept. 23, at N. D., where they will teach in the Stanton. Bishop Robert MeIntyre state school for the Dear.

Miss Marnie Moran returned Fri-livered by Rev. Elijah Brown of presiding. Daily lectures will be de-livered by Rev. Elijah Brown of Rams Horn fame.

Services at the Method st Epis copal church Sunday Sept 13. Morning sermion by the pastor Subject Davis. At this session a delegate to the state meeting will be chosen and a successor to Mr. Davis of it is already out of the way of harm by frost, and the end of the a successor to Mr. Davis, as county chairman, elected, Saturday that condition. Farmers are talking of a yield of from 40 to 65 bushels

Quite a number of Wayne people have obtained good results from go-ing to Excelsior Springs, Mo., and the curative power of those waters is really marvelous. Among the different kinds of water there the

The fourth quarterly Conference A small horse or pony belonging of the M. E. church was held Mono George Shirts, residing north of daylevening by Rev. D. K. Tindall,

the church during the year A young man, wife and three small children bound from the for Hartington, were stranded in Wayne last night, having been car-ried by Wakefield. They had ticked the preliminary work. They will go over the area again and fix the location of whatever is considered the best method of drainage. The ets for Hartington and less than seventy-five cents in cash, and no ger, the democratic, failed to show happened to run arrys Landlord men are naturally reserved and but up at all. One of the main features west of the Union house, to whom ger, the democratic, failed to show happened to run across Landlord up at all. One of the main features West of the Union house, to whom was the ball game on Saturday afhe related his desperate situation termoon between Stanton and the walthill Indians for a purse of \$100.

The game was exciting all the way through and resulted in a victory man said Wayne people looked good for the Indiana by a second \$4.0

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Buckingham Skirts

Our great success with the Buckingham Skirt makes it unnecessary to say much about We want to just call your attention to the fact that our fall line has commenced to to arrive. Styles and Quality are up to the Buckingham Standard. Prices \$5 to \$15

Special Orders

Our business on Extra Sizes of Buckingham Skirts has grown until we receive orders almost daily for them. We guarantee everyone to satisfy the buyer or no sale.

Kabo Corsets

Our increasing sales on the Kabo Corset justifies us in saying we have one of the best lines being maufactured today.

For Stout Ladies we have the form reducing Corset. Call for No. 1011. Prices \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Hydraulic and cased wells. Geo.

Rock Springs coal at Anchor Grain

If you want anything on wheel

Best machine and hard oil for

Miss Edith Stinson left last Friday

Parties having any business with

H. B. Shook, Sexton of Greenwood Cemetery can call up phone 255.

ee C. W. Hiscox. He's got it.

breshers at Voget's Hardware.

or her home at Meadow Grove.

Wayne Feed & Flour Exchange. Among Carroll people who went to the state fair Monday were Mr.

and Mrs. Will Bellows, Chas. Nairn,

Grif Garwood and Fred Schroeder.

Temperance forces of the 7th sena-torial district of Nebraska will be

held at Oakland, Friday, Sept. 11th,

for the purpose of placing in nomi-nation a candidate for senator favor-

The Omaha ran a special out of this stating this morning for the Tri-

State fair at Sioux City. Fare for the round trip \$1.70. It was well

J. T. Leahy returned Friday from

bushels to the acre in Hand and

The Western Swedish conference

W. H. Stageman of Randolph,

of the Methodist Episcopal church

Looking Glass, Nebr., Sept. 16th

vest corner of the county,

The M. E. church comes

the end of the conference year in a

prosperous condition, with its obli

siastic membership and congrega-

tion. At a meeting of the official board Monday evening a resolution was unanimously passed asksng Rev.

The Pender Republican of Sept

4th says that the government engi-

neers who are making a survey to ascertain what is the best method of

draining the Logan Creek bottom

lands have now practically complet

This much may be said however

will be recommended.

that the method of straightening the

oks.

Sharp's return for another year.

Sioux City Wednesday, and

able to county option.

patronized.

Beedle counties.

A mass convention of the Alllied

CONTRACT AWARDED Robert Butke, the Omaha Builder,

Gets the Plum. NEW SCHOOL TO COST \$42,100

Contractor Butke is Now on the Ground and Dirt Has Already Begun to Fly

Last Thursday evening the Board of Education of Wayne awarded the general contract for the construc tion of the new public school building to Robert Butke, of Omaha, for the sum of \$32,100, E. L. Dimmick of Laurel, Nebraska, obtained the entract for heating and plumbing at \$5,210. The stone was purchased direct by the Board, for \$4,700, saving, through the good offices of architect Croddon cool 31,000—a tidy bunch of money that will come handy in equipping the laboratory or gymnasium. the total cost of this superb edifice, when ready for the expectant multitude of students the expectant multitude of students September, 1909, will be a ten dollar bill above \$42,000.

Contractor Butke is here today, and the work of excavation has bea South Dakota land trip. He says wheat is threshing out from 15 to 24

Contract let Sept., 3rd; actual work begun Sept. 10—that is a noise that sounds like erecting a school building to the Herald.

will hold its 15th annual session at Incidentally it may be remarked that this school building will be one 21st. Bishop Spellmeyer, of St. Louis, Mo., will preside at all the of the very finest in Nebraska Architect Croddon said so and he is in the business of drawing plans for top-notchers. Mr. Croddon also Mr. Croddon also was in town Monday and bought in a parcel of land, 27-1, in the northnade the statement, although his contract does not stipulate that he is Stageman is a leading real estate plat of ground so admirably located the gymnasium being located at the and adapted for the use of a public school building as the solid square ous one for the corn crop, and much upon the center of which will stand the new \$42,000 beauty. week will see the most, if not all, in

The edifice will be 129x78 feet in size, three stories high, including basement, and is to contain approxi-

getting in and out and the broad the hall. The basement ceilings are halls and stairways make congestion, 10 feet 3 inches high; the first and in case of emergency, almost impos sible. Of course the main entrance is on the east and architect Croddon has been particularly happy in his south and east and west form a artistic conception of this view of cross on the first floor. This is the It looked as though they must the building. On either side of the have been conducting a lottery at large main entrance two massive On either side of the main that pillars rise so the roof, supporting class rooms each 23x30 feet. Each benevolences during the year by the carrying a package. They were of the old frame structure, but so much will be numerous. In the southeast various benevolent organizations for current expenses met in full. Six watermelon to a spool of thread.

The Pender Republican of Sept. They were of the old frame structure, but so much will be numerous. In the southeast larger is it than the old one that the corner is the office of the superinces at and south sides will extend for tendent, 16x23 feet in size. At the ty-five persons have united with the

up to the bottom of the first floor the north laboratory 23x30, class windows and above that 77,000 iron rooms 16x18 and 23x30, and wardspot pressed brick, a type of brick robes, spot pressed brick, a type of brick, ropes, that has every ear-mark of being everlasting. Brick manufactured in Wayne will be used for interior work and partitions. The interior finish is to be clear yellow pine, it is to be clear yellow pine.

out with singular judgment and

Women's Tailored Suits From \$10.50 up to \$28.00.

There is No Guess Work About Wooltex Styles and Materials

A sample of the cloth is tested by boiling acid. If a shred of cotton shows the cloth is rejected. Linings and interlinings are proven by chemists. Even the silk thread is tested for purity of dye. There's No Guesswork

about Wooltex Tailoring. Every part of this is inspected. The greatest care is given to the proper tailoring of the Linings; the framework of the coat; the part you most generally buy on faith.

Bring us your Poultry, Butter and Eggs. You will get as much for them here as any place in North-East Nebraska.

Orr & Morris Co.

Orr & Morris Co.

Domestic Department

In this department we are showing the largest line of Outing Flannels we have ever shown. You will find them at a much lower level of prices than last fall.

Prices from 10 to 12 1-2c yard.

Fleeced Goods

Lerma and Melrose fleeced flannels These like all cotton goods are much lower than last fall. Prices 10 to 12 1-2c a yd

Ribbons

A big lot of Ribbons, suitable for hair ribbons. Black, White, Blue, Brown, Red. Regular 20c at per yard

Our Grocery Lines

are very complete and we save you money on them. Get ready for the E. C. GIRL by buying E. C. Corflakes of us.



plete new system to display our suits, so that every suit will be in sight. By this new method a customer can see our entire stock at a glance, and gives them a chance to see what we have without our attention. This new way of doing business is much more satisfactory to the customer and every suit is kept in shape and free from wrinkles. It has always been the policy of this store to lead all others in new improvements in store fixtures, as well as to show the latest and largest stock of clothing in this country. Come in and take a look at our new way of showing mens suits. You will be delighted with this new system and you will be pleased with the new stock we have lately received. The old way is too slow for this age

and you can see fifty suits by this new method while you were waiting for a merchant to find one the old way. Time is money and you will save both if you buy clothing of us. The fact we give you a written guarantee with every Kuppenheimer suit, that you will get another one if that one goes wrong, and the other fact that we are strictly one price, makes it safe for you to buy clothing of us. Our prices are always attractive, and a saving, that of itself should be an inducement for you to see us before you buy any clothing. Fall style hats just received. The Hawes Hat will give you a credit anywhere. You will please us very much to come in. and look at our new method of showing suits. We will please you.

JOHN H. KATE

to furnish any boquets, that in all feet wide rins through the center of his experience he had never seen a the huilding from worth to south, extreme north end of the hall.

On the west side of the hall are two class rooms 23x30 feet each for boys and girls, each equipped with shower baths. The kindergar ten class room and recitation rooms mately 30 rooms, big and little. each 23x30, and manual training
Three entrances—east, west and room and domestic science room, south, will afford ample means of each 23x24 are on the east side of cond floor ceilings are 13 feet 3

inches!
Wide halls running north and main school department and the floor is divided into eight splendid to George Shirts, residing north of day evening by Rev. D. K. Tindall, nearly every one attending had selected in the portion of the portion ty-five feet beyond the foundation of west of this the library, ladies toilet, wardrobe and stairway, with The very best of material will be class room 2000 pt the southward used in construction work. The famous Kasota stone is to be employed 14x23, wardrobes and stairway. On
the first floor the north laboratory 23x30, class

> sand papered and given three coats terial or unskilled labor he shall re creek bed is to be recommended as of varnish.
>
> The interior arrangement of the also assumes all risks, personal and point it is understood that ditching building seems to have been worked property and is to do no work Sun-(Continued on Editorial Page)

The Wagon of Quality



The Light Running Charter Oak Wagon

If you are thinking of buying a wagon don't tail to see the Charter Oak wagon before buying. They are the best wagon on wheels.

Come in and look over our line we've got anything

The Blue Front Implement House



A nice new pattern in Sterling Silver, comes in different weights, in all spoons and fancy pleces. For new things in Silver visit my store.

H. S. WELCH, Jeweler

TION OF MINING TOWN Many Buildings Blown Up to

Progress of the Flames Fund of

Started from Reno.

Three thousand people homoless, a score or more injured and a property loss for twee 1576, 300 is the result of a diseastrous fire at Rawhide, Nev., which asketed at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Dr. Gardner's office located in the Rawhide Drug company's building. Fanned by a gale the fire swept rapidly south and east to Balloon avenue and up Rawhide avenue to within fifty yards of the People's hospital.

Over la the and a half of dynamite was used in the demolition of buildings which in a measure stayed, the flames prigrees. The volunteer fire department and 500 miner volunteers worked herocally, but on account of the linfammable construction of the buildings they were swept away like these.

inder At 11 o'clock the business portion of

Rawhide was a smoldering mass of ruins, the flames being finally checked south of Bailogn avenue.

Wild excitement prevailed and the scenes that occurred were the same as at Godfield in July, 1996, at the firs of Cripple Creek in April, 1898, and during other big configurations in ruinter comes. Many feeple were mining comps. Many people were slightly injured, but none seriously Many acts of heroism are recorded.

A familie was feared as all the sup-ply innies and grocery stores were wiped out. A subscription list was started and in a few inlinites over \$5,000 was raised and a rollet train started from Reno at 4 o'clock carrying thousands of pounds of food and bedding.

All the mining towns of the state

sufferers with cash contri

MANY GIRLS IN A PANIC

Fire on Fifth Floor of a New York

weys so jult of smoke that they were impassable. A number of frightened stile jumped to the root of an adjoin-ing building a stery or more below and were injuried. Many girls were faint-ing or unconscious when the elevators cached the ground floor. Others were hysterical with frisht and creat-ed great commotion by their screams

Suit to Receive Read Lands.
Still to recover lends granted the
Dreson said California Railway compant, now controlled by the Southern
Pacific company, and valued at over
\$40,000, was begun Friday by Special
Addistant to the Attorney General B.
D. Townsend, on behalf of the United
States government.

To Withdraw Alabama Proops. To has been announced that sit if roops at J. Birmingham, Ala., will sent to their home towns within a days. This decision followed a rocatian by the local miners union evention of the action of the nate officers in calling off the strike.

Noted fabor leader Dead Frank P Sargent, commissioner of immigration of the department of commerce and labor, died in Wash-inston, D G, Friday Aged 54 years

John A. Hall Dead.

John A. Hall, of Springheid, Mass, President of the Massachusetts Mutua Life Insurance company, died in London Taureday. Death was caused by feart failure.

Branie Mande, first vice president of the firm of Mandel Bres, one of Chicago's most successful merchants, died Thursday at Basel, Switters

Perce Milled by Gas.
Perce Schollert, Mrs. P. J. Schollert and Devis Obrastiansen were found dead in the Schollert house. In St. Paul Minn, and Han Hendrickson was found in a dying condition, from breatning illuminating gas.

Police Stop Meetings

The police department was comselled to take stops to suppress the
Penticertal street meetings, which are
Stering held day and, night in various
arts of the Molice.

ston Police Find Re

The most brutal crime committed in reater Boston since the death of Sudetails, was disclosed Thirsday night by the discovery of the torse of Mrs. Honorah Jordan, an arriess, gard 23 and the street, and the street, of Somerville, in a truth in a boarding house at No. 17 Hancock street, on Beacon hill, Hoston, Massiate, the head and bones of the limbs were found in the furnace of the Jordan home at Somerville and the scalp, hair and other remains were taken

COLOR LINE DRAWN.

Spainish Vectorans Favor Separate
Camps for Negroes.
The drawing of the color line in the
organization of the United Spanish
War Veterans at Boston, Mass., was
the most conspicuous of the convention proceedings. This action was
brought about through a resolution
declaring the Charles M. Thomascamp
of Washington, D. C., "unattached."
Commander in Chief Hale left his
chair at the convention Wednesday

Commander in Chief Hale left his chair at the convention. Wednesday night to defend the resolution and he was lyigorously opposed by members of the colored camp from the floor. The sommander in chief explained that it was the policy of the national body to have all colored camps unattached until such the six the colored camps only in the colored camps on the colored camps of the ored camps could become a depart ment for themselves. He acknowl bia, but explained that the charter had been granted by mistake.

NEW FEAT WITH AIRSHIP.

Wright Machine Riess in Flight Without Aid.
Wilbur Wright made a ten-minute
flight at Lemans, France, Thursday at
an altitude or 15 feet and covered six
miles. A second attempt made later
was a failure owing to troubles with
the motor.

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The French experts were greatly stonished at the demonstration given by Mr. Wrishtl of his ability to leave the ground again after having touched it. It has been supposed that it was impossible for him to learnth his machine without the starting apparatus. This fact practically assures Mr. Wright the prize for high fight. One of the conditions is that the machine shall leave the ground without the use of outside help.

Arkansas Roads Sorre, Federal Judge Vandoventer Thurs-day granted the injunction requested by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and sy the St. Lous, fron Mpuntain and Southern and three other railroads operating in Arkansas, restraining the Arkansas state railroad commission from enforcing the new 2-cent fare lawland from interfering with the rail-road in raising their freight rates on interstate troffic.

Justice Morescauser refused Thurs y to grant an order transferring H

Cannot Open Ballot Boxes, Mo. Thursday to prepent the opening of the ballot boxes containing the ballots cast at the recent primary elec-

Frost in Indiana

Frost Thursday night was reported from points in central ad northern In-liana. No particular damage was eave the title of the

Roberts Out of Danger

It was announced at the Atlantic City, N. J., hospital Thursday that Charles B. Roberts, of Baltimore, who was shot on the board walk was doing nicely. There is no doubt of his com-plete recovery.

Onio Bank is Closed The First National bank of Niles, O. was closed Thursday by order of the board of directors on the grounds o insolvency. The officers state, every depositor will be paid in full.

Daring New Yorker Killed at Water wite Mo.

In full wiser of \$1500 horrified spectators assimized on the central Maint fair grounds at Waterville, Me., Wodnesday, Chârles Dilver Jones, the well-known activature of 1540 feet to his death Among the Witerseys of the frighting lungs were the first to reach the dying were the first to reach the dying.

BOMBSHELL FOR FRANCE.

Germany's Change of Front Regar

Ing Morocco Cearses a Sensation.

The action of Germany in breaking up the concert of the powers with regard to Morocco, by notifying the signators of the Algerias act that she nature of the Algerias act that the considered the actual situation de-mands the arimediate recognition of Mului Hafid, the usurping suitan of Morocco, has fallen like a bomb shell in Paris, and a feeling approaching consternation is manifested in official circles.

Coverument Report Shows Increase of Two and a Haif Billion Feet.

Figures of the lumber out in 1900, compiled by the bureau of the census and the forest service at Washington, shows the largest total ever reported in the United States, exceeding by more than 7 pop cent, the out reported in 1806, until then the record year.

In 1907 28.850 mills made returns and their speciation was more than 40,000,000,000 feet of lumber; In 1906.

To be Esstern Mainger.
Robert 2. Endspeet, chairman of the New Yessey state democratic constitue, annually appropriate that he had been appointed and accepted the position of vice chairman of the national demographic committee and that he will be the eastern campaign

that he will be the eastern campaign manager for layan.

Recover from October Panic.

The Trust Company of America, of New York, anon which a sensational run was precupitated during the financial panic of 1007, has managed debasiness, as successfully as to enable it to pay of a joan of \$25,000,000 in its entrets.

To Edre CH Well in Lake.

Monforcy Mexico, capitalists will form an off company to exploit an alleged discovery of oil in Lake Tamalina district in the state of Tamalings. The bresteet is within the confines of the fields which its located near the Dos Becass.

Grain Merchant Commits S. L. B. Gibbs, of Grand Fork president of the Gibbs Grain and Fuel. Company, committed suicide by shoot-ing himself. Business worry is given as the cause.

Chum of "Huck Finn" is Dead. Judge Bacon, chum of the drighted

"Ruck Finh," made famous by Mark
Twain, died at Hennibal, M.O. Tuesday He was a member, of "Tom
Sawyer's ging."

Republicus Meet in Idaho.

The Idaho republican state convention, which will nominate a complete state ticket, opened at Boise Tuesday. Fred R. Reed, of Shoshone county, was elected temporary chairman and delivered the keynote address.

New State's School Law Bod Judge A. H. Huston in the distriction of the distriction of the distriction of the constitutional the Oklahoma separations. school law providing for school boards and separate s negroes in the new state.

NEBRASKA

INTEREST NO HAPPENINGS

GRAND ISLAND MAN ENDS INFE.

Bids Children Goodby and Shoots

| Himself at His Home.
| S. Pi Peterson, aged about 55, the
father of seven children, connuitted,
sucide in his home in Grand Island
By shooting himself. The build entered the right temple. One shot was
sufficient and death was instantaneous. Peterson has for the last four
years been avidence. Ever shee his
wife died he has been somewhat despondent. The death of his mother
inclaw, following within six months
after that of his wife, and after she
had began to keep house for hip, and

CEMENT TANK HOUSE COLIAPSES
Five Persons in Building at the Time
Scriously Injured.

The cement block house at Oggillala,
with a metal tank on top, containing
sixty bingels of water, collapsed at
Peter Girman's residence. There were
two persons in the tank house when it
jappened. All are injured. Mr Girman is badly bruised on the cleek and
head. His 10-year-old hoy had his
leg crushed, necessitating amoutation
below the knee. His other boy. 7
years old, had his collar bone brokes
and was bruised. The hired man
Frank Kalwick, had his leg crushed man
Frank Kalwick, had his leg crushed and was otherwise injured. Ampouta-

"Malcomb H. Hakwins, Foster Speas and George Konnedy.
"That he said above named parities, came to their death from inducies received in la recream foolision of the morning of Aug. 30, 1508, at about 3:40 a. m., about three-fourths of a mites west of Kilgoro, Cherry colanty, Nobraska, on the Chickap and North-western railroad, the accident being caused, by our opinion, through the criminal hegligence of the officials, the criminal hegligence of the officials, the criminal hegligence of the officials, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, In testimeny whereof the said quors have herejuto set their hands, the day and year atoresaid."

Crawford from West Point.

James C. Crawford, who has ately been applointed assistant surator of the National Museum at Washington, is a native of West Point, the sen of the late Judge James C. Crawford. His promotion is a source of great gratification to his fellow citizens at West Point. He has been in the forerment service five years, and is a purpli of Prof. Lawrence Bruner, state entomologist of Nebraska.

Child Fatally Burned.

"Commoner's" Camputan Fund.
Chas, W. Bryan has kent a chreek
for \$2,000 to Gov. C. N. Haskell, o
Oktahoma, comprising the recipits
over-expenditures in the Commoner
office from July 24 to Sept. 11. He also
sent a chieck for \$320 ay the receipts

ing seven miles southeast of Min was seriously injured by fulling in seeder which he was obstating leg was dangerously crushed, but dectors think they can save the Nebraska Fair Races. largest crowd for man

Nobraska Fair Races.

The laigest crowd for many years saw the state stair races. Chief literact control of the state stair races. Chief literact control of the stair races. Chief literact in the stair races are staired in the stair limb of 2:16% by Jeromiah, with Twin second and Capt. Antirey third.

Dies from Injures.

V. Talcott, aged 57 years, of Arlon, In, died at the home of his sen, Dr. J. M. Talcott and wife came to Crofton to visit their two sens, Drs. J. M. and D. D. Talcott, some time ago, and while out riding two weeks ago the horse ran, away and he suffered a broken wrist and a tractured his which, together with his ago, contributed toward his seath.

Mennanite Methodist Conference.
The triennial convention of the Methodist church (Mennanite) of North America began Thursday at this farge Mennanite district mear Beatsice

one when we get back

n bulled through, you? an suddenly found himse the gun; sliciff joined the survey rad. Marth hou h a moment, but when h a moment, but when h to swing into line with h be, too, "got," oyal Mr loft in undisputed posses ranch.

BURNS FINDS ENOUGH WATER.

BURNS FINDS FNOUGH WATER.

Tests Made at Grand Island Show
Suphly is Sufficient.

Tests of three new wells at Grand
Island, Gug by Contractor Joseph
Burns, of Lincoln, under a stipulation
that he is to turnish, 2,00,000 gallons
ict water daily indicate that the water
hirting days are jover in Grand Island, The conspressors involved in the
plain were tested on two of the wells
and a big flow of water was shown, a
thream being thrown twenty fest out
of a six-linch speeches, The reservoir,
constructed the connection with the
improvements has undergone its secend test, and found to leak about an
inching an hour. Though this is a great
improvement over the first test. The
reservoir holds about 400,000 gallons
and it is believed that the present
paking is, largely scepage caused in
part by the immense pressure of the
water. No difficulty, it is believed,
will be met in repeatying, this defect,
the improvements will be made by a

he body of Peter Jensen, who w when hi the Platte river June : recovered near Plattsmooth Mo atternoon Jewen was worki the Burlhaton bridge and w

Newby, of Friend, was destroyed by the The building with all its con-ents was consumed. Loss partly cov-ned by insurance.

Shortage of Teachers. The schools of fleatrice and most of those in the country, opened Monday, Phere is a reported scaretty of teach risk in the country, fittedn schools have as yet failed to secure the quality teaching material desired.

Perspiration from Literature.

Perspiration from Literature.

Wathill had an extraordinary nature take a few days ago. A well known citizen shipped a box or "books" and when they were unloaded on the depot platform a colored fluid ozzed out of the box. It is claimed by scientists that this is the first case on record where books were known to sevent but others, but do not claim to be proficient in science, say that it happens often in "dry" towns like Wattin.

Beatton Appointed Postmaster, J. L. Beatton the been appointed postmaster at Slides to succeed B. W. Closson, resigned.



1779—Gen. Sullivan defeated the Fori and Indians at Eingra, N. Y.

pold died in London, were bright the city of Maglington hurned by the Bertish. Heritas evrenated the city of Washington. Specie payments were suspended in Philadel

O—The steam locomotive to passenger service f time in America, on the and Ohio railway.

85 Sr. John Gosford, Earl of Col borne, sworn in as Governor of Can ada ada. 836 Opening of the Buffalo and Ni

agana railroad. 847—Republic of Liberia inaugurated. 848 Trials of the Chartists began London, London, London, London, London, London, London, Last The yacht America best the royacht Titaniat on a rice of fort miles by eight miles.

1855—The vessel engaged to lay the all marine calle between Cape Ray.

Ft. and Cape North, O. B. beginn by it out.

pay it out.

1856—The Dudley observators was deal, cated at Albany, N. Y.

1857—Beginning of a financial panis in the United States, which culministed in an almost entire suspension of the banks.

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1858—First treaty signed between Grait Britain and Japan.

1860—Victoria railway bridge at Acquired treat opened by the Prince of Whiles.

1800—First Confederate solders' incomment unvoited at Griffith, Ga.

1872—Severe storm and high tide day great damage along the New England coast.

1878—The independence of Servia prochained in Belgrade.

1883—The Salvatida army Lagan opera tions in Canada. tions in Canada.

1884 England closed a contract with Chicago firm for 300,000 pounds of compressed beef for the Gordon re-lief expedition to Khartum.

compressed near to the corron relief expedition to Khartum.

1880—William J. Kendall, clothed in a cord vest, swam through the Migara whichool rapids.

1891—Decennial census pinced the population of Canada at 4,823,341.

1894—A tochado swept the shores of the Sea of Azof and claused the loss of 1,000 lives.

1897—President Borda of Uruguny assus sinated at Monteytides. Compress of Salunder adopted the gold standard. Gen. J. P. S. Golen of Pennsylvania cleased commander-included of the C. A. R.

1992—Monspinor Guidi was appointed apostolic delegate to the Philippines by the Pope.

by the Pope.

1004—Battleship Louisiana, launched at
Newport News.

1007—The new cantilever bridge in
course of construction across the St.
Lawrence river, near Quebe, collarsed, causing the death of nearly
100 workmen. British House of
Lords passed the bill legalizing marriages with a deceised wife's sister,
thus settling a long pending direction.

King Edward purposes to pay a

The New Zealand government has re-fused to enter into any arrangement to ald in the grant of a subsidy to a Cana-dian-Alistralian line.

The Missouri law requiring railroads to give free passes to shippers and carretakers of live stock, both to markef that heck hosse, has been declared unconstitutional. tional.

Because of Asiatic cholera in Russia the Prussian central health office directed a close medical inspection of the Russian frontier, especially of the rives traffic on the Vistula and the Odor.

A bill which has just passed the Ca adian House of Commons not only limit the use of compaign funds in such ways as hiring chringes for voters, but pro-hibits all contributions from corporations.

An unprecedented record in Alpine climbing was made the other day by a Mr. Burt of Boston. Accompanied by expert guides he ascended in one day the peaks of the Jungtru, the Moench and the Eiger.

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English Labor party.
The Governor of Porto Rich has recommended to the Legislature a law creating labor bureau ou the island.

The membership of the British Pro-vincial Association of Cotton Spirings is 18,143, an increase of 1,641 on the year.

The Marine, Liongshoremen and Trans-port Workers' Association has decided to increase its per capita tax from 5 to 13 cents.

increase its per capita fax from 5 to 15 cents.

The (German Ironmisters threaten to close fown all iron works because of the state of the form of the factor of the facto

compesed with state. 1927.
The eight-hour demonstration in Bristians (Australia, recently was marked by the participation for the system in the history of the day of organized women workers. The new recruits represented the Obthing Trade Female Empires United.

The officials of the International Brists Molders' Union, which was organized October, 1944, report that their membership has now reached 10,000 in this courty. The union has established is debended fund, and also a death and burial fund.

In Wheeling W. V.

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In Wheeling W. Vs., there are ever forth storic factories. All of them are union storic factories. All of them are union storic factories, and on a storic fundamental fundamental fundamental for section of the storic fundamental f

The United Railway Men's organization of the State of New York, which

at New Leadort. Mass, three inhome of carpeners and joiners have appointed a committee to examine applications for calmestor into either unfor the applicant must demonstrate by working out fifteen or twenty problems with his tools, and if he can do that he is damitted on the committee of the co

Investigated was I per can't rectire the in 1900.

A league of carpenters known as it Gran Liga de Carpenters known as it Gran Liga de Carpenters has been o ganized in the City of Mexico for our poses of mutual protection. The behalm of the association provide that leaf for bers work to obtain full remuced ion to their services and to proved the time bers from being uniforly treated. The association alms at temierante and more the more factor to whome the worker and will start campaign for sheeter hours of work. A majorizati feature is that strong opposition is to be made to any difference in salary between foreign and native wook men. Aid will be extended to member and their families in cases of sickness o death. In addition to the regular feature will, whenever necessary pays a sattle fee for the side and here in eccessive.

gamation of the various branches of the lithographers unions into one central body will mean the meging of over 100,000 members of the lithographers unions, into one central control of the lithographers of the lithograph trades into one organization, which will have great strength throughout the United States.

Hebrew painters of Cambridge, Mass, have breeshind a signed voquest to the painters' district council of casters. Massachusetts for a Hebrew union charter, for that olty. The question has been submitted to a referendum vote of the falliated locals under the international brotherhood law to that effect.

A resolution was adopted at the Universal Peace Congress in Tondon, England, to invite representatives of tradeorganizations to attend future pence, congresses, on the ground that the course of peace lay largely in the hands of the

so of Commons not only limits in such ways in a many and in the manager funds in such ways relaces for voters, but protributions from corporations. He was a manager for the following man. The following man in the follow

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WHEN A WOMAN WRITES A CHECK



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world and a never to be admitted that it i

nthic in any place—the back feel, is just as good as any 3—ind a suff or a fuse if the city gray paying teller dures a correction! That's the way to haike a correction! That's the ver-the average woman banks, except that she can the lin a dozen changes in as many induces. "And the halles, God many induces." And the halles, God many infinites. "And the laddes, God bless" wh." Said the prosident of one of the first inst companies, "all love to built and they are all at it. The generality of them would rather have a bank account and have it overdrawn." rents there sport a solid silver purse full of shining gold coin. My bank are words that they those over lovingly and their elation knows no bounds when a type-written letter from the cashier requests Mrs. X1 to call at the bank in regard to her account, which is overdrawn \$5.33.

Only recently a prominent Chicago

recently a prominent woman, upon receiving one of these no tices from our bank, rushed in breath-lessly and confided to the cashler that did not know any money was com-to her, for she thought she had a it all out, and she asked sweetly w the could get it. Should she make check for it or would the teller give if she presented the slip the

the strings in account to get a sure service of the service of the

account on the bank book itself, and send some one to collect it."

The women have a very satisfactory way to themselves, it not to the bank officials, of adding sufficient funds to their account to meet as overlaraft.

Only a few days ago a lady who had been notified that her account was hadly overdrawn presented herself to the castier and asked just what she must do to rectify the mistake. He courted the castier and asked just what she must do to rectify the mistake. He courted that she must deposit enough inoney in the bank of a check large choigh to cover the amount due. Her face brightness and she sighed as if a great lead were taken off her mind, sat calmly down and wrote a check for the amount due and she drew it upon the same account and the same bank. She does not understand to this day why the bank would not accept it. Just give a woman it check book and there is no felling ito what lengths she can and will go.

will go ny amusing tales of women's bank y ministing three of women's bank elthous are told. An official of a go banking company said a lady of the banking company said a lady of the banking said a look of the was asked a look of the women asked a look of which whether also owned for scientry whether alle owner for scientry whether alle owner fix or and in the city. She re in the negative, whereupon the il said that he was sorry, but they of do business on such terms. The

requests them to do it for their own protection. A great many, women require the teller to make out their checks. Not long ago a bank had an amusing experience with a new dopostion. A great many, women require the teller to make out their checks. Not long ago a bank had an amusing experience with a new dopostion. The confessed to the teller that she did not know how to make a cleck, and he made it out for her, explaining as he wort niong. Then his handed it to her, saying: "Sign, hadam, lower line, pleuse." She took the check and delivered the goods fall right, for when the very line of the production of the cleck and delivered the goods fall right, for when the very line of the production of the big national banks some mouths ago a pertuned, crested note of a depositio of the bank read. "Please stop payment on check No. 197, as I have accidentally burned the same." A depositing it the same bank was notfled that her, account was overdrawn, but still her, checks continued to pour in, when they did not cease for four or dreaders which the stopped on her checks unless would be stopped on her checks unless.

she made her account good. she made her account good. She puffed right up and said she would show him that he was wrong and that she had money in the bank. Half an hour later she came down to the bank with her check book and the explanation that "she know, she was right, for there were at least half a dozen blank checks set in the book!

the book!"

Another peculiarity is the way the themselves: Who nake ont checks to themselves. V signs it Mary Brown, and turns it and indorses it "Mary Brown." I'll and indorses it "Mary Brown." I'll are have women progressed in the it ten years, since it became common them to do general bending bushing will develop in the next ten years. Chicago Inter Ocean.

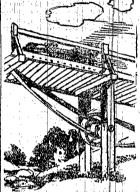
AUTOS CHURN BUTTER.

Farmer Utilizes Hoot-Wayons V

past Petersburg and on down to Hittle ton, Castle Rock, Larkspur, I Lake, Colorado Springs and all south" passes the home of Muler and is thickly traversed

ize them to his own advantage, and auto-churned butter is the result. long, over a little ditch in fron

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POWER FROM PASSING AUTOS.

house. He just took up the floor that bridge and relaid it, in cordur when an auto or any other vehicle strikes them. Then, under that bridge and attached to the logs, he framed up a system of cogs which work whenever the bridge floor does. He carried a piece of belting to the house and at-tached it to the handle of a revolving

Now, every time anything passes, over that bridge the floor turns, laid the turning of the floor turns his churn, over and over, with marvelous rapidity. The autos and other vehicles chaire so closely together that Muler soon has a



It is very unfortunate that the retailer, speaking generally, does not appreciate the value of local sidvertising. It would seem as though ambition should dictate the enlargement of one's business, and to many merchants such a result is easily attained. The way to do it is quite simple. It is well known that women are the best buyers and, as a rule the goods they buy are the most profitable. To attract them your store must be imagnetic—1. %, clean, next stocks well arranged and the goods appealing to them prominently displayed.

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Doing this is properly classed as adintelligent, well-informed and courteous clerks to make the sales. After having accomplished this reform hen, by all means, contract for a regular space in means, contract for a regular space

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CHICAGO.

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Trade generally exhibits a more cheerful tone under the stimulus of sustained improving conditions. The returns as to volume of payments through the banks and business failures show close comparisons. Recovery Secones more distinct in the leading industries, outputs being increased and new derhands larger. Inou and steel branches segired important orders this week, and there were also noted to operations in wholesale shoples. Contracts for freight and passenger-ars, light salls and stiputural shapes rose to the best aggregate for some time. Much of the new pulsinoss involves carly deliveres, and this permits additions to machinery and banks employed. The building interests have much week in sight, and this nights further strength to dealings in unuber, mill stuit and quarry material. Structures for merchanile purposes are planed in higher cost than at this time last year.

Distributive demands have advanced to the expected seasonally proportions. Out-

een good.

Corn growth continues to be satisfactory, live stock is in better supply and the parkets for breadstuffs and provisions are hinly higher.

Bank clearings, \$201,640,400, are 4.5

per cent unider those of the corresponding week in 1907.
Failures reported in the Chicago dis-trict number 24, against 24 last week and 24 a year age. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 5, against 6 last week and \$ in 1907.—Dun's Review.

Buyers are more in evidence and as something measurably leading western and Pacific coast bints and at a few southern centers



Chicago Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.85; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.05; heeps, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, '07c to '99c; corn, No. 2, '17c to '99c; corn, No. 2, '17c to '99c; corn, No. 2, '17c to '99c; to '9

per bushel, 65c to 73c,
Indianapois—Cattle, to \$7.10; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$7.05; sheep, common to prime, \$2.70 to \$4.90; wheat, No. 12, 91c to 95c; corn, No. 2 white, 17c to 45c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.70 to \$7.50; hogs, \$4.90 to \$0.912; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.251, wheat, No. 2, 98c to 90c; corn, No. 2, 75c to 79c; no. 2, 75c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 80c.
Cherinati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75;

rye, No. 2, 70c to 80c.
Cincinuati Cattle. \$4,00 to \$5,75.
hogs. \$4,00 to \$7,05; sheep, \$3,00 to \$4,00; wheel, No. 2, D7c to 98c; corn.
No. 2 mixed, \$0c to \$1c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to \$1c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 70c.
Detroit Cattle, \$4,00 to \$5,20; hogs.
\$4,00 to \$0,70; sheep, \$2,50 to \$3,50; wheat, No. 2, 50c to 90c; corn. No. 3 yellow, \$1c to \$3c; ats, No. 3 white, No. 2, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 75c.
Milwantes—Wheat, No. 2, northirm, \$1,01 to \$101; corn. No. 3, 70c to 80c; oats, standard, 40c to 50c; rye, No. 175c to 76c; hondy, No. 2, 72c to 74c; pork, mess. \$14,175.
Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers,

pork, mess. \$14.75.

Briffato—Cartte, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$1.50; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.30; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.30.

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New York—Cattle, \$1.00 to \$6.75 hogs, \$3.50 to \$7.13; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.75 hogs, \$3.50; wheat, \$0.2 red, \$1.02 to \$1.04 cprn, \$0.2 Set to \$90 to 31s, indust white, \$5e to 50e; butter, creamery, 20e

white, 55c to not: unter-ceasing, white, 55c to 24c; caps, western, 19c to 22c.

Toledo Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 79c to 8to onts, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 56c; reje, No. 2, 75c to 76c; clover send, October \$0.02

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Anissia with sufficient states mint this year. The Upper Mississippil River Improvement Association is due to meet at Clinton, Iowa, Sept. 22-24, to formulate demands to be made at the next essession of Congress.

As a result of the board of review raising the value of their property from \$88,000 to \$250,000 the Lau Clairs, Wis., Gas Light Company 18 tut in arms and will fight any such assessment.

Annument of an assessment of \$975,000 for bonds and steeles other than bank stocks was asked of the Minneapolis bonds of equalization by the Standard Oil Company through its Minneapolis manager.

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The Western Elevator Company of
Winona, Minn. has purchased the preperties of the Northern Grein Company
of Maniltowot, including fifty-five dequtry elevators ind two terminal elevators,
with atorage canacity of 3.000,000 bushels, The gives the Western Elevator
Company elevators in over 200 towns in
Minnesota, Wisconsin, lower and Scott
Dakots, with direct connection with east
own markets.

VETERANS IN PARADE ON TOLEDO STREETS

Marches with Flags Flying and Bands Playing.

FORT MEIGS SHAFT DEDICATED.

Granite Monument, 82 Feet High Commemorates Preservation of American Boundary

correspondence with flags flying, bands playing rowds cheering, and a bright sky over head, veterans of the Grand Army of Republic marched through streets of an ecampment city for the forty-second time Wednesday after At the official reviewing stand Harris, Senator Foraker and Mayor Brand Whitlock, the colors were dipped and the department commanders joined Commander-in Chief Burton in the stand. The parade being the leading enture of the encampment, many timed

Itô.460 visitors in the city. Excursion that is brought them by hundreds from cittles of Ohio, Indiana, Hilbols and Michigan, and they poured in from the rural districts on the interurban lines. It was well toward it o'clock when the van of the puride marked past the reviewing stand, where they were saluted with a bombardment of flowers, for which surprise the women of Toledo had been preparing for several days. They emerged from the dorar shower to be greeted by an immense human flag, made up of nearly 8,000 children, who, in their dresses of red, white and blue, swayed their bodies so white and blue, swayed their bodies so white and blue, swayed their bodies so that the emblem seemed to sway as in

Harrison Preserved Boundary.
Two events of the G. A. R. encamp-ment Tuesday were the dedication of the Fort Meigs monument and the Fort Meigs monument and the civic parade. In the Inter 8,000 members of local organizations marched with bands playing and beforers fijing willie the veterans, whose parade was to take place Wednesday, looked flow it was at Fort Meigs that General William Henry Harrison checked the British advances under Proctor after the general had profited by General Hull's surrender at Detroit. With citient soldiery gathered from Ohlo Ken-Hull's surrender at Detroit. With citi zen soldiery gathered from Ohlo, Ken tucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia, General Harrison succeeded in preserving the American boundary as it now exists. In those days Toledo was a mere ists. In those days Toledo was a mere collection of huts, which served as headquarters for French furriers and traders traveling from Montreal and Quibbe to Chgcinnati and New Orleans. Not many years ago the graves of the heroes of Fort Meigs lay unmarked, A-church stands where there was former-by a British battery.

Tents Are Discarded.

oldiers under real roofs and on real

sleeping on the straw strewn ground or from dew soaked canvas. There was something in the tents of former reunions which appealed to the imagination of the veterans and stirred their memories of war days, but many of them paid for it with pneumonia and rheumatism, and they were un-stinted in their praise of the arrange-ment this year.

Negro Celebration Forbidden. Race riots were barely prevented New Orleans when Mayor Behrman, in response to popular sentiment as reflected in several of the daily papers, refused a permit for the holding of a meeting by signo, citizens, who wished to do honor to the negro girl, Marie Bolden, who won ver all white competitors in the national spelling contest, during the recent sessions of the National Educational Alsociation at Cleveland. Prominent negroes interfered and induced the promoters of the meeting not to insist.

Striking at Coal Trust.
Attorney General K. Jackson of New
York, acting uniter the State anti-trust
law, has obtained a court order for a
hearing of charges against the coal-conrying railroads of the State to the effect ring railroads of the State to the effect that they operate under an agreement amounting to a dirtual monopoly, so as to keep up prices on this staple commodity. Officers of the Leigh Valley, Luckawana, Reading, Delaware and Hudson, Ontario and various coul companies have been summoned to make answer. Jackson will ask for an injustiful against the continuation of the agreement.



making public the report of the work and conditions of work on the Panama Canal, President Roose opressed his complete satisfaction with the progress to date, saying that he doubts if there is any public work of recent years of which the people have greater reason to be proud. Not only has the work done been greater only has the work done been greater than was expected under the management of Colonel Gopthals, but the late of the progress has been increased. The President also says that the treatment of hydronic conditions has been such as to make, it literally the model for all work of the kind in tropical countries, remarking that "in present the canal zone is one of the heatthlest places on the glove." The commission industrial the wages are not too high at 10 per cent above the rate for construction work in New York, but advises that the pay be more equalized for various kinds of service. The commission praises highly the recognition mission praises highly the recognition by the government "that the housing by the government "that the housing, teeding and health of its employes blant a vital relation to their economic emission." and that the complaints of the workers be promptly investigated, also that liberal provision for cases of disability be made. At the same time the firesteent forwarded the report to Gottinals with orders to but this recognition. dethals with orders to put the mmendations into effect so thr

Cocaine and its derivatives cannot be sent through the United States mails. This order has been issued by the post-office department, through alarm caused by the larger cities. Government through the larger cities. Government through the the capacity the construction of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the capacity of the capac reports show that an enormous amoun reports show that an enormous amount of cocaine is sent through the mails each year, and that this class of minter is isteadily growing greater. The crussdes waged against the habit in the cities have driven the "drug flemis" to seek other means of procuring the powder, and the mails have been the drord partially ineffective. The action was taken by authority of Congress granted at the list session, when it included a prohibits to free consider has been rendered partially ineffective. The action was taken by authority of Congress granted at the list session, when it included a prohibits are successful. ast session, when it included a prohi-bition against the drug in making up the department's appropriation bill. developed that in the South the h had fixed their to an alarming degree on the negroes. The curse of cocaine in fact, is said, to be as great if not greater nulsance, to the Deace of the section of the country than the liquor

A preliminary analysis of the repor A preliminary analysis of the report of the conference of officers at the Naval War College at Newport shows that in future the armor bett of the larger ships will be extended below the water line, but that the bet will not be raised above its present postion. Those in process of construction will be armored as heretofore prescribed. The conference has deciled to shandon the military masts and to adopt the 190-foot fifte control towers of steel recently tested at Humpton Roads. The principal guins of the secloads. The principal guns of the sec-nd battery will be 5-inch instead of 6.

Washington in person eal for clemency. of the conflicting reports is that the decree of dismissal was approved acting Secretary Oliver in Wri absence and forwarded to the dent, who gave his "O. H." pro when it reached Wright for he was inclined to large

The report that the transcontinents The report that the transcontinents, railroads controlled by James J. Hill Edward H. Harrinian, the Berwind brudleate and the Canadian government, have determined to surgender Edwird H. Harridian, the Belwind Evadicate and the Canadian government, have determined to surrender their expert trade to China, Japan, New Zealand and Australia on Nov. I, has created a great deal of interest at the offices of the interstate commerce complision, but the commission will not charge its rule requiring the publication of export rates, which is responsible for the action of the railroads.

The army airship board decided that Capt. Baldwin's dirigible balloon had met all conditions entitling him to the amount agreed upon for its purchase. The board calculated that the airship Sculptor Grenner has been calle

consultation with the President to design a medal learling the profile of Mr. Rodescelt, to be presented to all employes who see one year or more of continuous service on the Panama Canal. It will be about the size of a sit of gold piece and will be clast in bronze. On one side will be a picture of a ship passing through the canal and the words. "Tresented by the President," with space left for the maine of the reciplent.

A subcommittee of the Monetary Commission appointed by Congress has gone to Europe, headed by Scinator Aldrich. He said the object of the trip was to gain a more detailed knowledge of the financial systems of the leading seminated by the president of the financial systems of the leading matches the words of collecting and distributing matches is at the public revenues. Another subcommittee is at work upor amendments to banding laws. Scinator Aldrich and the countries of the countries of the trip and the public revenues of the leading matches is at work upor amendments to banding laws. Scinator Aldrich and the countries of the countries of the trip and the public revenues of the leading the public rev



SOUL MUST BE NOURISHED,

By Rev. Guy Arthur Jamieson.
How can the day grow without water?—Job 8:11.
Life in its simplest forms is a mystery, an ever-bicesnit mirracle that become commonplace, and in this ultra-practical age, if we stop to look beneath the surface of things. It is, more often to estimate in terms of dollars and cents. But even at the risk of becoming visioniny let us view for a moment the modest, fragile life of the flax.

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its external expression, is a pa the great riddle of the universe. part know that life has its origin in life. know that life this its erroin in life it is not as a caldent, it is not as it good created. We call the source of his God, but that is not a solution of the problem. It is but a confession that we cannot understand; it sill remain the eternal mystery.

Life having been started, is not eye self-sustaining. There is no form of life that is independent or all other life. The farg needs only a little easily a little sunsiline. a little moisture, and it comes into perfection. But the high-the forms of life, the more complete.

a little sinsuine, a little moisture, and it comes into perfection. But the higher the forms of life, the more complex the more dependent they become. When we reach man, "made in the mane of God," in, whom we find the highest expressions of life, we find him misting demands upon all other forms. The physical, mental, and spiritual, must contribute to the needs of life trime nature. The elements of the mineral vegetable, animal and spiritual kingdoms go into the texture of his soul, and as the flag carnot grow if one element necessary to its life be missing, so man cannot come into his best perfection if the demands of his whole man are not met. The physical is but the soil in which is to grow his best self.

So at is possible for a man to give his time and energy and tatent to the needs of the dwelling while reglecting the dweller within. Man may grow into a perfect animal, possess a cultural threads that the construction of the control of the control of the control of the determination of the man great man grow into a perfect animal, possess a cultural threads the consequence of the control of the

the dweller within. Man may grow into a perfect animal, possess a cultivated brain, become carefully religious and ret carry in his boson a starved, atrophied sout. The diagrammot grow without water; the mind will not develop without thought and knowledge, and there can be no soull growth without God. Man does not develop in the highest sense until he comes into a conscious need of spiritual attainment—until there is a hungering and thirsting after the fruits of the spirit—gentleness, long suffering, goodness temperance, love.

temperance, love. emperance, love, God has made provision for man every need, but He has made it impersitive that he put forth effort if he would attain it. And the struggle to fill to attain it. And the strusshungry mouth, meet the needs of the
inquiring mind and quiet the insistent
soul is what we call life. The ineasure
of its success, the degree of its fullness, will largely depend upon the
strenuousness of the individual's ef-

SAVED FROM FEAR TO FAITH.

BAVED FROM FEAR TO FAITH.

By Henry F Gope.

"Who by the power of God are guarded through faith unto a salvation ready to be revealed in the last time."—I. Peter, 1:5.

If a man steps up to you on the street, takes you by the buttonhole, and inquires: "Are you saved?" between surprise and resentment you hardly know what answer to give him. Yet, if it be true as we are still told, that without some definite, marked ex-Not, if it be true as we are still fold, that without some definite, marked experience, called "Salvartion," we are all in imminent peril, the wonder is that the question is not asked more often. There doubtless are many to whom the question has thrilling import. They are only partly delivered from that state of savagery in which the whole universe was peepled with demons, with spirits cruel, malignant, and antilejous. They walk in trenthing depict of devils, that assail in dark places, of yawning liells writting to inguit them.

If this world is so ordered as to oppose our good, if the universe is our foc, we do indeed need to be saved, to be delivered from it. But it is straige

be delivered from it. But it is strang that those who sing most loudly of the goodless of God should also insist so

strongly on the diabolical character of the world He has credted and ordered It is not long since we were practical ly all in a bondage of fear. Even little carried around the termenting question Am I safe if I should as a of an offended delty, while str Am I safe if I should die?

Something within us loss always turned against these conceptions of a God before whom we must cover of a superior with the cover of the

tides of eternity, who much the suffici-ed from his doop it he would husbar-anowhelp his modesthal subjugation to certain philosophical views of line. As man has come to understring the universe better, us he has learned to subdue nature and hariness her however to his purposes along with seconds. The confidence in the benefit of after-ing of all things; fear his successing of all things; fear his successing of an arms.

ing of all things; fear has given place to reverence, reverence for lay and fewerence for the good that seems to be the final goal of all.

Superstition is retreating before seconds, fear has given place to a condition of a world school by fluids fewerence for has given place to a condition of a world school by fluids fewerence for the good school by fluids fewerence for the ground school by fluids fewerence fluid school by fluids fluid flu

nordes or savage, maden agmons or snatched from imminent hell; the question is not whether we are ready o die because we have bargained for to the occurse we have barrained for heaven; the great question is whether we are saved from the old life of fear, of dread, of covaridly slinking through the world into the full life of rath, into the life, in harmony with Golds.

nniverse.
Salvation is a process and not a place; it is a life and not a legal ar rangement. It is continuous it image that it never will be completed, for it is the leading of a life out into its fullness, into historium with its unit-verse, into understanding of all its relationship, into efficiency in all its service.

hationship into efficiency in all its sevice.

We need to think perhaps not sunuch of what we may be saved fount as of want we are, saved found it want the ingless living we know, to and beings none and everywhere, and obtain to faith in a ordered for good, only by faith great life in which we move that our being can one come into such bess of life.

ness of life.

More the saved by faith by faith in what they may be by confidence in the tight, good, orderly working of the world for the best, by simple trust in the great love of the infinite Father, by living on the working axion that goodness and truth and kindness—the hings that are best and dominant.

We need to be saved from dursel common feerful abased. God libeling solves into our better, lighter, aspirant, God lythe selves in the ward.

Short fifeter sermons.
Willie is half of ventures.
Parallel is not found by fleeing from

You cannot hold down the r ooks, up. There is no gaining without som

The golden heart does not have the brass! face. The hypocrite is only the chronic living liar.

An absentee God accounts
prodigal world. It takes more than a to make a hero. Nothing is sacred without so

acrificial s Experience is the best interpreter of

any theology.

Work is always weariness when its goal is only wiges.

Wisdom is in aging the head and keeping the heart youthful. The best of all the churches is the temple in your own breast.

Nothing licals our own woulds quicker than helping others.

Love is that which roots in sacrifice ows in service, blooms in for

tain sinners to make you a saint. It's no use believing in angels heaven if you cannot discover an

here.
It often takes the barrenness of the desert to teach us to look up to the

Many a man who pelice himself on his polse ought to regret that he is so pulseless.

The man who brags of his self-re-

spect is often paying mighty small object. mighty small object.
Our own sins grow fast behind our backs while we are gazing at the faults

backs while we are gazing at the faults of our neighbors.

It's a poor faith that values its creed by its visulent power to hurt the sheep of some other fold.

The man who can make children smile does not need to worry over his inability to preach sermons.

It is bother occasionally to do a foolish act of charity than to commit the obly of an ancharitable life. No, amount, of poetly feeling for the human family, will make up for lack

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN Don't look upon your religion ticket to henven.

Don't spend Sunday praying for God to enter your lieurt when you spend be whole week barricading it with

the whole week barricading it with bad business.

Don't judge your fellowmen by their settainments alone; take into account their ideals.

Don't keep your considered in cotton batting six days in the week that it may be tender on Subdiy.

They middle week mysternent there.

Don't undnly seek merement there are frequently black shadows behind the life that seeks the limitshic

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Frances Bartel went to Wayne on Monday where she entered upon her studies at the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Rees went to Lincoln Tuesday to attend the air: Mrs. Grif Thomas of Red Oak, Ia.,

arrived Friday for a visit with her brother, L. J Hughes and sisters, Mesdames Francis, Allensworth and A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. William I. James Wednesday

Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Morris and farmer living eight miles west. Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Morris and their mother had an exciting exper-ience the other night about a mile west of town. The horse they were driving became frightened at an auto. It turned short, upset the rig and started to run. It was caught by Dave Thomas, who had seen the affair and hurried to the ladies' asistance As David Sylvanus was driving

home from town last Saturday night he was the victim of a serious accident. He had reached the Will corner at the southwest corhe got his buggy into the ditch and upset throwing him out and break-ing an ankle. Besides the fracture the ankle is badly sprained.

Word was received the first of the week from Elmer Lundquist at Hender Lundquist had been entirely distroyed by the hot winds. Not only that but the wheat roop was sawy short. The fastners of this section of the country are to be congratulated on the fact that they are free from the danger of the hot winds yet some are being tempted by the cheap lands to leave this country for lands that are famed amid great haz-Word was received the first of the thot are famed amid great haz-

stack yesterday and broke his collar

Fred Jensen's little girl fell out of a wagon yesterday, breaking her rm and dislocating her shoulder.

Miss Hope Hornby had a party at her borne south of town, for her Sunday school class of little girls C Bershoof sold two acres of land

this week forty rods east of the incorporation for \$150 per acre Wa also hear that the Hoffman house has been sold to Mr. Chapmann, a

Clarence Tilson arrived home from South Dakota the latter part of last week. Mrs. R. Hodgson accompanied her

son Fred's wife to Philipps, S. D.,

Mrs. H. P. Peterson went to Shell Lake, Wis. Monday to be absent a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin and daughter and Mrs. H. E. Siman and son Paul are expected home to-night.

Henry Trautwein and bride will

E. B. Henderson left for Lincoln are taking the physics work, some on business, Tuesday morning and are members of the graduating claswill incidennals take in the fair while there.

Mrs. H. Lound left last week for a visit with her parents in Wiscona visit with her parents in Wiscon on the evening of the 5th was very sin. She expects to be gone several enjoyable and enabled the students

in their autos.

Superintendent's Notice

NORMAL COLLEGE

Many teachers who have attended years will be able to graduate with the classes at the close of this school year. All grades are put on record state certificate. In this way, teachers can do well without much loss of time from teaching.

formers are now in school and have begun practice. This is a splendid opportunity for young people to adrance in music without any expense. Last year the orchestra added much to various school entertainments. Young people interested should write

Laurel has for her primary teach er and supervisor of drawing Edith ular wherever he is known.

Beechel and we are safe in saying A valuable as well as poputable she is one of the strongest partment of the school is the teachers along these lines in the en-tire state. She has had several years' most successful experience along these lines. Her many Nornal friends are pleased to know she

J. M. Paul, Teachers' '96, was nominated for county attorney of Dixon county on the democratic ticket at the primary election, Sepember 1 After leaving this school. Mr. Paul spent several years at the tate university and graduated from the Law school this year.

On September 3d, 1908, occurred the marriage of Henry Raubach, Scientific '02, to Miss Olga Corbin, who had charge of our short hand department last year. They will be at home after October 1st at Cres on where Henry is principal of the chools. The Echo joins with their nany friends in congratulations.

Miss Margaret Jeffrey, who spent the past year with us, returned to her home in Lakeside, Wash., at the close of the school year. She received diplomas from both the Music and Commercial departments. Jeffrey was very popular with her fellow students and her large circle of friends regret that she will not be in school this year.

n school this year.

M. M. Hofer, Teachers' '03, is now the leading physician in that enenterprising little city of Dallas, S. D. "Mike", as he was always call-

d by his friends, graduated from the Northwestern Medical college in 1907, and immediately located at essful and has built up a large prac de. A. F. Dugger, Scientific '05, is

now serving as principal of the Bas-sett schools. After graduating sett schools. After graduating from the N. N. C. he taught one year and then entered the Universi-ty. Those who know Mr. Dugger are sure he will prove to be one of Nebraska's strongest school men All the members of his class are wel

ocated in good positions. Butte has chosen Lela Olmsted of last year's Scientific class for assistant principal. She was one of the strongest in her class when she graduated from the Wayne High school. Such a record she has main tained as teacher and later as a Nor mal student. That she will lead as a teacher is expected by her many

Prof. Sauntry will be assisted in the Commercial work by Pat Sauntry and Dan Burress. Improve ments have been made in the work and no school in the west equals this department which is always inter esting and practical. During the year, many will complete the ful

Edna Blackman, Teachers' '00, is giving very good satisfaction as county superintendent of schools in Wheeler county. Miss Blackman has been teaching since she gradu-ated eight years ago and is well qualified for her present position.

A number of the Normal folks and bookkeepers in Sioux City and Omaha as well as in smaller cities Edna Relyea, Henry Pieper and Clara Beauchemin are among those meeting with excellent success in Sioux City. Thorough preparation secures good positions

Prof. Puffer is proving to be the most thorough and popular science teacher the Normal has ever had. He has charge of the classes in bio go to housekeeping in the Wolfe residence on the hill as soon as Mr. Prince moves out.

He has charge of the classes in biology, chemistry and physics. All of the Scientifics take both chemistry and physics this table. E. B. Henderson left for Lincoln and biology this term. A number

The faculty reception and social to become acquainted with the fac-Tucker and Prescott went to ulty as well as with each other. The Wayne and Carroll Friday evening reception was managed by the officin their autos. the social by the Crescent literary society.

anda to leave this country for lands and are famed amid great hazen the third Friday and Saturday Saturday faculty lecture on the 5th. following of each month.—A. E. He impressed upon the students their duty as students and as men

and women. These lectures are very helpful. Miss Kingsbury lec-tures the 12th and Prof. Bright the 19th. Miss Bellows., Prof. Puffer term or two each year for several Mrs. Bright and Prof. Sauntry fol-

The graduating classes for year are of good size and well pre-pared for strong work. Graduates from the high schools of Columbus Ponca, Wayne, Hartington, Wake-field, Pilger, Battle Creek, Emerson The Normal will have a good or- and others are enrolled in the class chestra this year. Several good per- ses. The daily classes in the advance ed subjects are well filled and all the work starts out nicely

Prof. Bright has charge of the re view classes in grammar, arithmetic civics and didactics. His experience as principal, superintendent county superintendent makes him this line of work. He is most pop-

A valuable as well as popular de partment of the school is the Manual Training. This department occu-pies a room 36 by 75 feet and is well supplied with the best and only intrusted with the power for a most modern tools and fixtures for short interval in fifty years, and the accommodation of the large number who take the work. Prof. Huntemer is one of the most suc-cessful teachers in the west.

Harry Ziemer, Scientific '08, wa elected by the school board of Corsica, S. D., to take charge of their schools for the coming year. That he will make good his friends don here, he was alway glad and willing to do all in his power to aid his fellow students.

W. F. Richardson, Scientific '07 has taken up his work as principal of the Pilger school. This is his second year at Pilger where he met with the greatest of success. Pilger is building an excellent new schoo

Chadron's new superintendent of he city schools is Robert I. Elliott, Scientific 100. We congratulate this curing so able a man for the schools. and congratulate Mr. Elliott on his opportunity for great good. The Athletic Association has been

placed on a more substantial basis with Prof. Sauntry as president and Prof. Huntemer manager. with the presidents of the different and others-make up the board of

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ineet the Executrix of said estate, before me County Judge of
Wayne County, Nebraska, at the
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and on the 8th day of March,
1909, at 2 october, P. M. each day,
for the purpose of presenting their
claims for examination, adjustment
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alliowed for creditors to present
their claims and one year for the
Executrix to settle said estate. their claims and one year for the Executrix to settle said estate, from the 8th day of September 1908. This notice will be published in the Wayne Herald for four weeks suc-cessively 'prior to the 8th day of October 1908. Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 8th day of September A. 11 1008

E. Hunter

[seal] County Judge.

Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator

and others—make up the board of directors who will have general eversight of all athletic exercises. This will secure a more regular exercise than former arrangements. Prof. and Mrs. Pile attended a meeting at Lincoln on the 3d of all all college and Normal school presidents of the state. The board of examiners for state certificates and courses of study were discussed and made for a more uniform work in all the institutions. The proceedings will be issued in pamphlet form.

More students than usual have entered the music department. The work of this department last year attracted deserved attention. Miss Hewins continues as director and we expect the best year of music we have ever had on account of the excellent reputation of the department. Wiss Hewins is a splendid teacher in both instrumental and vocal.

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