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SOMETHING DOING

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Repub lican Central Committee held in Wayne Saturday Afternoon

For the purpose of electing a chair man, secretary and a delegate to the state platform convention to be held at Lincoln, chairman Davis called the members of the commit tee together in his office at Wayne Saturday afternoon. Nearly every precinct in the county was represented by its committeeman, those being in attendance were:

. Sherman Deer Creek Wm. Prince.....Chapin ... Hancock Aug. Whittler......Strahan S. Gamble..... E. Gildersleeve... . . Hunter . Plum CreekWayne Alf Bolander. Chairman Davis called the meet

ng to order and explained the reason for coming together, after which those present proceeded to the mat ter in hand. Grant Mears was elected as chairman of the central committee, Chas. S. Beebe, secretary and R. Closson, delegate to the state platform convention. As there were several leading republicans present besides the committee-men, after the business was transacted some little time was spent in consultation and planning for active work the remainder of the campaign. All expressed themselves as peing sure that there were no debeing sure that there were no de-fections in the republican ranks in their various localities, and that they were of the opinion that Taft would get a larger vote than Roose-velt did four years ago, and all went away from the motting with the expressed purpose of bringing this ing that Cedar county be changed result about. The republicans of from the commissioner system to the county may rest assured that township organization. they have placed their political afwho have the best interests of the party at heart. All are intensely and loyal republicans and have faith and zeal in the party, elements which ead to sure success.

Stack or Thresh From Shock.

This year, as every other year here is a discussion between from the shock and those who advoate stacking the grain and thresh ng later in the season. It is said that every question has two sides to it, and while this may be true, the eponderance of evidence, so far as od results are concerned, at least this year, are with those who favor stacking, for the evident reason that those who stacked their winter wheat are getting a bountiful yield, many of those who waited to secure a machine and thresh from the shock lost almost their entire crop by reason of wet weather at the some reason, mostly laid to the wet lumbus has changed owners, A. R. some reason, mostly lad to the wet weather, is also very light again miller, of Fullerton, being the printiple year, threshing out only 25 to cipal stock-holder of the new management.

The government has appropriated quality is good.

Burned to Death

Word was received here Sunday of a distressing accident that befell Mrs. Dr. McIntire, a former resident of Wayne, which resulted in her death. She was engaged about her household duties, and in some of constructing a manner the gasoline stove exploded system for the city. setting fire to her clothing, burning so severely that death ensued in a few hours. She was a resident of Watts, California, and we have no further information of the accident than above stated. Her parents dents of this city and the sympathy of all their friends will surely go out identified with the business interests to them in this hour of deep affliction, not only in the death of their daughter, but in the terrible manner in which it occurred. Owing to he illness of Mrs. Scott no thought

and some cuts, but from which he emerged without serious injury. On his way he was overtaken by an automobile, which in attempting to pass by him ran so close to his team that the animals were suddenly started out of their usual steady comeanor, and jumping quiefly to one side they cramped the buggy so short that it was upset and Mr. Elstern was thrown to the ground upon his head, and injured as started above.

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NEBRASKA NEWSLETS

From Our Exchanges

Beatrice has an enrollment of ov-

The Express says that Beatrice

Two different families are quarantined for small pox near Pilger.

Pilger is to have a lecture cours winter.

There is only one republican run ning for county office in Stanto

Newman Grove was dedicated or the 12th

The Stanton county fair, began on Tuesday and will close on Friday of

Work has begun on a new \$3,000 parsonage for the church of St. Rose at Crofton. There is a strong rumor affoat

started in Crofton. The Crofton lodge of Rebekah

will celebrate the 57th anniversary of the order Sept. 15th.

The Randolph Enterprise reports a scardity of teachers for the coun try schools in that vicinity. The Columbus Tribune is of the

opinion that the primary law as it now exists is not only a failure but is dangerous.

plant and has decided on a 100 horse power gas producer engine to fur-nish motive power. Petitions are being circulated ask-

According to the government sur

the Palace hotel, Pender is 1347.15 feet above the sea level. Pender will have an electric light away within two years. system this year, the election and the proceedings leading up to it

having been declared legal. A 56 acre tract of land adjoining

\$150 per acre. Who says Nebraska land is not increasing in value? The Randolph Enterprise has pas ed the first six months of its exist-

ance and professes to be well pleased with its growth since its birth. The Union Pacific now has a

double track as far west from Oma-ha as North Bend, and the work is being pushed still farther westward. Magnet, through its school board,

has decided to permit pupils outside of the school district to attend the school in that town at \$1 per month

The First National Bank at C

The government has appropriated \$12,000 to build the government bridge across the Niobrara river at Niobrara and the work will be done yet this year.

Columbus is to call a special ele tion to vote on the proposition of issuing \$15,000 bonds for the purpose of constructing a storm sewerage

It is estimated that every vote cast in Cedar county at the late primary cost the county \$1. The primary appears to be a very expensive way of recording the wishes of

Oliver Waite & Son, after being

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Want" Ad. Column

The Herald's "Want" Ad. Column

The Heral

The First National Bank at Wisner pays five per cent on deposits.

Federal court will convene at Nor folk Monday, September 21st.

Fremont has an enrollment of 1560 in its public schools #246 in the high Beatrice will not hold any chau-

tauqua next year; it has not proven a paying venture.

A home coming festival is being held at Fremont /hhis week, with a large and happy attendance. Battle Creek business men have

ecured county aid to improve the oads leading into that town. A cigar factory will be established

n Diller within a week or two by J. N. Robinson, of Blue Springs. The 6th annual live stock and ag-

ricultural exhibit at Wisner was big success in every particular.

Beatrice has an automobile fac-tory capitalized at \$50,000 and now employs 23 men. The building The Personal Rights league

Cumming county has a membership of 500. Adam Schiferl is president of the league.

A large number of farmers near O'Neil lost all their hay crop last week by prairie fires started by an engine on a passing train.

Work has commenced on the nev It will be two stories, the upper floor to be used by the Masonic lodge

F. P. Berger, who has been president of the Creighton National Bank Pender will have an electric light has been elected vice president and Trust Co., at Sioux City.

Eigh has had a mad dog scare, but it has been discovered that the queer actions of the animals was due offered for the phisoners.

The new city directory says that evor, as marked on the corner of Fremont contains a population o 12,990, but it contains the names

A. J. Connor who has been book keeper in the Hartington National Bank for some time, has gone to Hastings, where he has accepted a Emerson has recently been sold at similar position with one of the

We did not suppose that it was as bad as that in Nebraska. The Cole-ridge Blade says that a musk rat was killed in its office one morning ridge last week, having made its way therein through the gutter.

If all the grand old farmers ap on the farmers national congress Nebraska will be represented by 107 of them. The meeting is to held at Madison, Wis., September 22 to 30

Since the first of June the Baptist ladies of Fairbury have collected 1 tons of waste paper and have it jied into bundles of 30 pounds each ready to sell to the highest bidder among several dealers who are clammoring

October 1st and 2nd will be two interesting days for people who wish to visit Columbus. The management of the Columbus driving club has arranged for two Frontier Days on those dates. A fine time is promised.

· It is said that between twenty and thirty horses have been stolen the last month within 100 miles of Nor . A few years ago a horse was hardly considered worth stealing and a man did not care much if he had one stolen.

The 52nd Illinois veteran associa ion held its 11st annual session at Stanton, Iowa, last Thursday, the 10th. There were 75 of the veterans in attendance, which together with their wives and daughters ma enrollment of between 125 and 150.

John Spulak was up before the the illness of Mrs. Scott no thought of attending the funeral could be entertained by the stricken parents.

Buggy Upset.

Last Saturday evening, while Geo.

Elstern was on his way to town in a No one will deny that the business After twenty or more witnesses had

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"Hello, Throggins! The linet time I saw you I think you were in a peck of trouble. Some fellow hind bought a suburban lot alongside of yours and put up a livery sixible outs. It he there yet?" "No I he's gone away, and taken the stable, with him."

in the kinded hay himla big price to get out?"

Not set all. We bought the lot from him for, about hat what he paid for it. He was glad to get away.

"How did you maning it?"
"I bought a dozen hives of hees and not the hissafulle. The man on the other side of him hid the same. The fellow stop it till about the middle of June and then hiked. There's more than one way to skin a cut, old chap."—Chiengo Tribune.

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as the Uniderstood It.

It was Dicky's first day at Sunday school, and he was teiling his mother about it.

"They, soing the foundest banquet song I ever heard," he said.

ever heard," he said.
"What was it?" she fished.
"Hold the Poet: Fried Ham Coming!"

FITS a Number and Normal Maries Recommended to the Mills of the Mills

As recent epigram "Follies as a duty."
With a smile he said:
"I don't mean by politics spoil-hunt,
ag und officesething. Politics is a road and honorable word. It is a shame to have deglanded it. We should try tod. will tr fa gain to its right place."
He paised, then went on:
"We don't want the word 'politics' to evoke the picture of such a man as Hilary, Harkness.
"Hilary Harkness was a politician of the llowest type, and unsuccessful at that. His whole life whs devoted to fflee-secking; he spont 37 years vainly eeking a \$5,000 office—bours 10 till 2—white his wire and haughter supwhile his wife and laughter supported thim by telephing a candyshold with the property of the control of the co his wife and daughter sup-

No Danger

"Whatever you do, depr," wrote the arden; lever, "don't show my letters to you't show my letters to you't shan you."

"Have no fear, dearest," came the reply, "I'm, just as much assumed of them as you are."

And with that the engagement became a matter of history—Judge.

"THE PAIE GIRL."

Know Course Was The Cause. I weather some people think it In cold weather some people think is cold weather some people think is composed to help keep water. So it is—for a short time but the first caffeine—acts on the licart to weaken the circulation and the reaction is to cause more chillings.

There is a hot wholesome drink which a bak git found after a time marks the blood warm and the heart

strong.

She says:

"Having lived for five years in N.
Dak. I have used considerable coffeeewing to the cold climate. As a result,
I had a dull headache regularly, suffered trom ladigestion and had no
life' in me.

"I was known as 'the pale girl' and
people thought I was just weakly.
A(te' a 'time I had heart trouble and
became very nervous never knew what
it was to be real well. Took medicine

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A had sever known while drinking coffee:

"I haven't been troubled with indigestion since using Postum, am not merrous and need no medicine. We have a little girl and boy who both love Postum and thrive on it and Grape-Nuts.

There's a Renson."
Name given by Postum Co.. Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-wille" in pags.

Every read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human Assteresk.

The Chauffeur and the Jewels

In line with the best modern productions of fiction which we are offering, this serial is timely, intensely entertaining and dramatic. and should be received with enthusiasm by every reader who delights in a bright, interesting story. It is entitled, 'The Chauffeur and the Jewels,' and aside from the automobile element, which is fascinating, has a wide range in land and decan travel and includes scenes and incidents of varied interest. The gifted authoress is EDITH MORGAN WILLETT, the story is finely written and interest is maintained to the very last

chapter.

The heroine is Annette Bancroft the daughter of a retired army officer, whose home is in Washington. Miss Bancroft and her mother pass a wonderful year visiting England in May, summer in Switzerland, the Tyrol in September and the winter in the Riviera, where their automobile was bought. They are robbed in a nysterious septemper and the winter in the knivera, where their automobile was bought. They are robbed in a mysterious manner of very valuable jewels, and this incident forms the central point in the romande. Complications ensue and around these are grouped plot and counterplot and numerous incidents that are intensely depicted. There is a strong element of love and devotion all through the story, ending in a dramatic way that is original and

striking.
This serial has a further element of fashionable society life that lends a pleasing variation to its development. The double impersonation, the loss of the jewels, the rapid change in scene, all continue to maintain the interest, and the result is a story of superior power and metit!

side of the occan." he had said "Yes" without hesitation.

After all, when a man has a penchant for doing his own marketing and divides his time satisfactorily between, the club and his newspaper, in only daughter is not always indispensable—especially when she writes regularly and doesn't require an allowance. Bedides, what an opportunity for the child! Europe at twenty-one. A witching combination, even with a exacting chaperone to offset its charms.

even with an exacting chaperone to offact its charms.

"You know," Mrs. Waring had informed her proposed charge very frankly, "I've quarreled with Julic-land, any way, one gets tired of traveling forever with a mid, as I've had to lie ever since poor Dick departed this life-HFrench women of that class have be ideas to speak of and lare such poor travelers. You won't mind booking me, an behind sometimes, will you, earn, said packing my tunner Well, have a bequitiful time (eigether and see greything within reach."

And so indeed they did, the wonterful year, linking a chapter of experiences that Annette, like a good Catholic, was forever [condition] over and over.

England in May: summer in Switzer.

pointing to distant battlements. Far above the road on s cocky height the castlet owered—a sulfer mass of ruins, blotting the fail inniscable.

The two recopic outline front seat of the motor had armed their heads and were staring up.

"What's the use of sioupin' and overhaulin' that old den?" demanded the huge, broad-shouldered, thick-set personnes who was grasping the steering wheel. "If we're golia' to read; Rouen the safety of the we're golia' to read; Rouen the safety of the we're golia' to read; Rouen the safety of the cartieral. "If we're golia' to read; Rouen the safety of the cartieral." If we're golia' to read; Rouen the safety of the cartieral. "If we're golia' to read; Rouen the safety of the cartieral." What say, Gussie?

"All right," inconicully agreed. Mrs. Waring, and the par shur on, "Mr. Buist is not an admired of ruins," remarked the chauffeur softo-toce and then, as his companion, acquiesced with a whimsical shake of the head, he strugged his leather-covered shoulders and safety as his companion, acquiesced with a whimsical shake of the head, he strugged his leather-covered shoulders and safety as his companion acquiesced with a whimsical shake of the head, he strugged his leather-covered shoulders and safety as his companion, acquiesced with a whimsical shake of the head, he strugged his leather-covered shoulders and safety and brigaties. The chauffeur himser her should be desired the graceful lines of his person and the straightness of his foce.

Six weeks are, if "an that he had ap-

CHAPTER I.

Springtime in France—a poet's theme.

The charm of a gray-blue sky strung with head-like clouds, of heyel fields, of distant spires and ingrest jotted pieturesquely on the herizon; and always the white road, glistening, undulkting altend, keeping step with the windings of the Seine!

It was with the satisty of sitter enjoy to the twin laxuries of pepfect moins and perfect air.

Chug-chug snorted the motor as it swent altered and perfect air.

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Chug-chug snorted the motor as it swent altered and the content of the state of slixty kilometres an hola. Over the glist head relikeded a merry wind, now steeped his sunshine and again chill with the breath of far-away ice fields. Behind lay Paris, left that very mone in the provided into the breath of far-away ice fields. Behind lay Paris, left that very mone and them—Miss Blancroft shivered slightly—there would be the Channel crossing. Southumpton, Liverpeol, and eventually—home!

It mas in one of these so-cated "test-calerosis hall without kee for the past year.

However, Major Blancroft shivered shirt and the special many officer of half may—and her two little brinters had been keeping brooked in the station.

It was in one of these so-cated "test-caleros" hall without kee for the past year.

However, Major Blancroft was a winter arrived army officer of half may—and her two little brinters had been keeping brooked broo __-<>:=

ing car traced eccentric scallops on the broad road.

"We will be in the ditch without doubt if Meester Buist is not more careful; connuceived the chadrent aside, in his precise foreign English. He bit his lin and scowled as the motor skimmed the edge off the roadway in a zigzag course of per-llowly acute angles.

The girl beside him laughed softly. "How you want to be on that front seat at this moment!" she efaculated. Sarto tuned his head.

"Sexus, signorian? he asked, croing list companion with an intent glance that gave way to one of reluctant admiretion. Annette Binheroft was not a beauty the small oval face, with its delicate childlike feetures, had none of her country, had not be succeed to the country of the small oval face, with its delicate childlike feetures, had none of her country, had not be succeeded to the country of the small oval face, with its delicate childlike feetures, had none of her country, had not be succeeded by the country of the country o

It is not always that I have been on the front seat of a motor, signorina."

Thun breaking off abruptly, "This is andelys," he said, in his usual tones. That spire—it is a good piece of Norman architecture, do you not think so?"

But Annette only gazed absently abead as the motor, tooled through crooked attents at a pince that gave chickens and small children scant time to get out of the way.

shirt philated sens time to set out of the wait of the

him into a bit of military mechanism, neither more nor less. I served in the

"I suppose," she hazarded at last, joining the loose ends of his unfinished story, "that after you left the army you took Her companion hesitated, twisting his

Her companion hesitated, twisting his long, brigand-like mustaches.

"Well, not immediately," he responded guardelly, still speaking in French. "I got down here by degrees: that is the way it generally hanpens. Let me see—I started by tutoring a bit in Switzer-land: the boy had chosumption and died in less than a year. After that one took up what came easiest. The transitions do not, amount to much, but"—be laughed suddenly, a frank, gay, wonderfully lighthearted laugh—"in the course of my checkered career I have been respectively guide, courier, croupler, and even cabman on occasions, beside's officiating as motor pilot for various racy individuals—not, of course, including His Highness the Prince del Pino."

He paused with a faint shrug of the shoulders.

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For an instant the girl gazed at him with eyes that were unnaturally dilated. "How interesting!" she murmured at last, inadequately. The chanffeur mide a slight bow. "Rouen already!" he ejaculated, dismissing the subject and glancing around, then relapsing into his careful, conscientious English. "See you our awberge at the end of that little street? How have we made the run? He pulled out his watch. "Good! Seventy kilometres in as many minutes."

the run?" He pilled out his watch, "Good! Seventy kilometree in as many minutes."

Whiz! buzz! sang the motor, its breath expiring like a wounded sky-rocket, as it drew up in front of a red brick Normanesque facade.

"Sarto!" called Mrs. Waring peremptorily.

She stood, minus her dust-cloak and goggles, a dazzing, tailor-made vision with a big bunch of violets at her waist, smiling with unwonted graciousness to the chauffeur, who hastened to do her bidding. Then, accepting his hand, regardless of the Englishman heatide her, the landlord in the doorway, and an obsequitions commis-voyagur who was pressing forward to her, sissistance, she stepped nimily to the ground and passed into the inn, followed by her coust.

Mr. Gerald Buist with an expressionless countenance sauntered on to the postoffice, wondering "what possessed Gussie Waring to make such a fool of herzelf!" but the man whom delighted to honor stood by the motor rooted to the ground, gazing in a rapt, reverential way at his leather-covered gloves.

(To be continued.)

was a large quantity of Chinese snuff, an innocent appearing white powder guaranteed to jiroduce more sneezes to the minute than the worst kind of a cold in the head.

Since the tine under the Dast River was opened thousands of Brooklynifes have found it convenient to explore the hereofore unknown fastnesses of the Bronx zoo. When the crowd was at its largest the youngsters with the snuff wormed their way into the elephant house and, with a breath, wafted a quantity of the powder into the air. At once the visitors began to sneeze. Soul Gunda, the trick elephant, gensed his

long as an elephant's trunk. Keepers Bayrenther and Thurman, sneezing

Bayrenther and Thurman, sneezing violently, saw impending trouble from the elephants and quickly cleared the house, allowing the wind to blow out the small.

Having found such satisfactory results in their first venture the boys wandered from place wheelver there was a crowd and threw out more smith. At the bear pit they set the bears sneezing as well as the crowd around them. Henry Merkle, assistant superintendent, hastily organized a squad of keepers to run down the boys and started sneezingly in hot pursuit. The boys were not found.

Only an Office Boy.

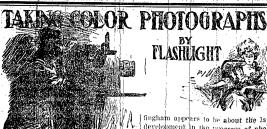
Only an Office Boy.

'If you want a ready-to-hand study in the downright cussedness of human nature, unwarped,' said an insurance agent, 'just watch the office boys, in your own or any other, place of business. In four cases out of five the thing well come out this way.

"A new boy is engaged. He is meek and mild, apologetic of burning and courteous of ispeech. He is apparently seeking an excuse for darling to make allving. Hellooks reproachfully at the bend office boy, who orders him around in a rough, catch-as-eatch-can style. Sush rudeness palus him.

"Note this boy a little later. His ride superior has resigned or been dismissed, and he is now head office boy. Is he meek and mild, apologetic and reproachfull' Say, he's a worse young ruffias than his predecessor—bullyrigs the newconter, ignores the cissiplor, uses language not fit to print and cones dangerously pear 'assisting his einplayer. He knows it all, and a little more. He knows it all, and a little more

"There are exceptions but



by flashlight has been successfully taken at Hillingham, III. For years color photography has been the goal that

Counting Black Raseals Who Are a Pest to Ranchmen.

In Australia the ranchmen have to control with native cattle steaters who are so cunning and skillful that their forags result in constant loss to the farmers. They do not drive the cattle away in droves like the old Scottish bordermen and the Texas outlaw, but even silently up to the herd and slay a number by throwing slapp spears into [dier feeth. When they have killed.]

fingham appears to be about the latest development in the progress of photog-raphy. The picture itself shows some nine colors, with the various shades and thits absolutely true to nature. The photography has been the gone that an wore a red dress, with red gloves photographers have been striving to and a reliow straw hat, with various

Association of Photographes and Med.

So far no method of printing photographs in colors has been discovered, but it is predicted that this will shortly paper, although this problem is now Meanwhile the Sashlight pho-agitaing the entire photographic pro

CATTLE STEALERS IN AUSTRALIA tution, a man on the moon would catel



ABORIGINAL AUSTRALIAN CATTLE STEALERS.

plains. Next day when they want more meet they do not scruple to kill more cattle. In hurling their spears, which are from 7 to 10 feet long, they employ a throwing stick with a sort of siliz.

This enables them to throw the spears with great force incredible distances, driving the spear entirely through the uniqual. The mounted police are constantly on the lookout for these method wither follow the pattern of which follow the pattern of the lookout for these methods and Androneedid increases study on the lookout for these methods and and are finely made in the standard meteors should become period of particles following the pattern of thinks these meteors should become period of the pattern of thinks these meteors should become period of the pattern of thinks these meteors should become period of the pattern of thinks these meteors should become period of the pattern of thinks these meteors should become period of the pattern of the pat uniquel. The mounted police are con-stantly on the lookout for these maranders.-Our picture is from the Lon-



An alloy that gives of showers of spanks when struck with metal-light-ing inot only gits, but alcohol soaked wicks—was a recent accidental disco-ery of Auer von Welsbach. It consists

wices—was a recent accinental giscovery for Amer von Weisbach. It comists of from with certim, Ianthunium, or other of the rare carries used for incundessent gas mantels, and the sparking is bund to reach a maximum with the percentage of iron at 30. A use for 15 nitting explosives is suggested.

Acting on the instructions of the Russian war minister, a number of confineers and other experts are legaced hear the town of Zhatous in constructing the necessary buildings and placing apparatus for a wireless telegraph, system between St. Petersburg and Madinvostok. Communication will take place through Kassatooy, which is the life next aumant of the Ural Mountains, near Zhitoust, where the state Iron and sized works are situated. The conjugous recommend the erection of a high lower for the transfer of messages. The only serious difficulty lithletto encountered is that of obtaining sufficient electric

compend the erection of a high tower from the transfer of messages. This only serious difficulty lither to encountered its that of obtaining similent electric power, seeing that the manber of innehnes is inadequate.

As we look up through the transparent atmosphere on a clear night and see the moon beaming brilling flows upon us, we may think. What a wonderful sight the continents and occurs of the earth would present if we could twee them from the moon!" But according to the conclusions of C. G. Abot, the director of the Astrophysical very contractions of the ory of the Shiftsonian finiti- erose? will do it.

perheim. Mr. Denning also remarks that since the Aquaria motors are used in the leavest of the solution of the leavest of the solution of the leavest of

Solute of the implies that disc the organ.

Such a Girl.

When Charles Adquistus heave! a And said. "My own! My sweet She handed back this hot reply."

"You're crazy with the sheat!"

Firmingham 'Age-Herald.

Nothing Else Courts.
Bride (rapturously)—Oh, Jack, isn't ever ything just lovely.
Groom-Ves, (arling; you are everything to me.—Boston Transcript.

A boy never believes that work de-velops his muscles; he thinks only 'ex-ercise' will do it.

Property owners well save a deal of trouble and expense in keeping their buildings properly painted, if their buildings properly painted, if their know how to protect themselves against misrepresentation and fullteration paint materials. There some sure and safe guide to a pure and thoroughly dependable White Lead, that's the Dutch Boy Painter thade mark which the National Lead Cohipany, the largest makers of genuine White Lead, place on every package of their product. This company souls a simple and are unfaithed and a valuable paint look, freed to all who write, for it. Their address its Woodbridge Hidgs. New York (City.)

who write for it. Their adverses is Woodbridge Bilds. New York City.

Senator Faynter, of Keingey, says that whea James Watson Weib, of Keittucky, a target for his editorial lance, he struck a target for his editorial challenged and insisted upon a due, which was fought lear withining the lance, he struck a target for his editorial challenged and insisted upon a due, which was fought lear withining his with out effect. Marshall his steel one shad him on the ground and his seconds is ald him on the ground and the surgered his seconds and him on the ground and the surgered mass the lowest act of my life. That was taken to a hold, where he was taken to be better shoulted.

The Briest Shoulted.



knie." Harry! Tairry! yylled the Lecker out in front. "Somethin doin all the time! Come a ringing faths and gents! Come a ringing faths and gents! Come a ringing. The Coresion beauty and the livin' skelejon are havin' the golwhoppidest mixip lyor ever saw, in the whole course o' yer life. —Chicago, Třibune.

From Terrible Eczemn—Baby's Head

Disease Cured by Cuttenen.
"Our little girl was two months and then she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse instead of remedies but it got vorse instead of better and we thought she would turn blind and that her errs would all off. She suffered terribly, indiwould scratch until the blood came. This went on until she was five months old, then I had her inder our family doctor's care, but ahe continued to grow worse. It said it was eczema. When sild wink seven months old 'I stretch to like the could be all the work of the said in two fronthis our baby was a find all in two fronthis our baby was a find and in two fronthis our baby was a first as a new form laby. She has not had a sign of the eczema since Mrs. It if Rudde, Les and I had a sign of the eczema since Mrs. It if Rudde, Les and I had a sign of the eczema since Mrs. It if Rudde, Les and I had a sign of the eczema since Mrs. It is Rudde, Les and I had a sign of the eczema since Mrs. It is Rudde, Les and I had a sign of the eczema since Mrs. It is and May 2, 'Or.'

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These lambs embrace. \$33,000 acress part for which have been alloted to International and are located on the south side of the State of South Dislocal, and adding and are located on the south side of the State of South Dislocal, and alloted for the State of South Dislocal, and alloted for the State of South Dislocal, and alloted for forming and stock-things purposes. Similar lands in adjoining countries are selling for \$35 to \$40 an acre.

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"I note the han who locate into the man who whites," asserted the locate matte preson. I the man if the locate for matter preson. I the man if the locate in the man who whites, asserted the locate for matter preson. The man if the locate in the man who whites, asserted the locate for matter the south size of the late of the locate for the late of the late o

Mrs. Whallow's Southing Syrup for child-ren toeithing softens the guins, reduced in-fammution, alloys pain, cures which rolle, 25c a bottle.

Lock of Co-operation, Table of Co-operation,



FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN thirty years Lydia E. Pink Vegetable Compound, mad-oots and herbs, has been the

SICK HEADAGHE

SMALL PILL. SMALL BOSE. SMALL PRICE.

TOILET ANTISEPTI

Howard Bros. Buffalo, N. Y.

Antiver, Was Orleinul Abyway,
After becoming wealthy in Chicago,
a prominent business man wint to
Washington, where his malaprop whe
and daighters endeavored to lay their
way hito society. Senator, Pettigrew,
of South Dakora, says that one evening he set a large company to guessing his commertum:
"What is the difference between a
man gaing out of doors, in winter, and
a dogy."
The answer is: "A man puts on an
overcont, and the dog pants."
Only two or three eventages later, the
closest daughter of the Chicagona set
forth the same comunication, as original,
ethough Senator Pettigrew and beside her. When the people gave it up,
she told the answer:
"A man puts on an overcoat, and the
dog puts on trousers."
"Nobody laughed, and Senator Pettigrew corrected her, when she said:
"I made a little mistake. It should
be a man puts on an overcoat, and the
dog puts on pantaloons."





TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Angust is the trime to not for opers.

Dig the soli iway sound the stems of fruit trees to the depth of 3 inches, as crape the bark with a kelfe, and it any sawdust of exiding gim is found it is time to get to work. Dig out the borer and wast the uncovered parts with a mixture of soft cow dung. The wood ashes and a little caude curbolic facil. Then return, he soil The quince, dwarf pear and peach trees are particularly affected by this pest.

white to roo late.

Many a farmer has built a ten-roofs house after he got rich and the children had sell been married and kone to homes of their lown, and their lived with his poor old wife in the kitchen. But while he was getting rich he housed his cattle better than he did his family. When his pride finally woke up it was too late.

yachit, the Sriph, were barred from a dance thil at Oyster Bay because it is alleged they wore navy uniforms.

The diggest suit ever filed in the Candillar Kukon country was fifed the other day. A. D. Curtis Ichianing \$17,000.000 because the governor gavared canceled a mining concession.

Fire of minnovm origin, destroyed the three-story brick thidding in Portland Ote., occupied by Heters & Roberts, furniture and mattress manufacturers. Loss \$120,000 insurance \$95,000!

Plains and estimates for the new Grand Central station in New York have been completed and the total cast will reach \$20,000,000.

A burghar who hand been robbing a Brooklyn soloonkeeper was trapped, and upon attempting to live a laffe was shot dead by the detective. He proved to be Hugo Sherman, a tenant in the same building.

Henry Thran, the Breathlit county, Kentycky, feudist who created a reign of terror there recently, when adjudged fin same, by arming himself and defying arrest, was ciptured and placed in an asylum at Lexington.



Remedy for Securs.

One who has tried it recommends connect tea for calves and colts troubled with secons. It is made as follows: The colucobs are chopped uplino inch pieces and put into a kettle with enough water to cover them, and are then steeped over a slow fire. The fluid is then drained off and cooled, and used as a drench for the affected animals.

It is a tremendous waste of muscitor lift heavy forklonds of buy to ingh-wheeled wagon. A set of low broad-tired wheels that can be exchanged for common ones will pay for their cost in one season in saving of strengt and time in harvesting the heavy crops

ounty, up it was too late. | and time in harvesting the heavy companies of ding are in asy their queens before they are too old part dry care white, 20 parts of was stocked with a good grade of queens water glass (give three coats).

Night Sweats & Cough.

E. W. Walton, Condr. S. P. Ry., 717 Van Ness St., San Antonio, Tox., writes: During the summer and fall

Habitual Constipation

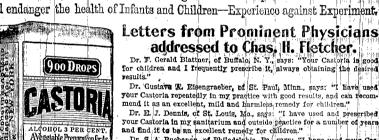
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What is Castoria.

ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea The Mother's Friend.

'The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.



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ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

At the "ords board," in golden grain, He plunged with the light and makinund moy he is making frequent "fails" at the shop with the sign of the golden balls.

SHORTEST LINE TO ROSEBUD RESERVATION

will give over \$600 people each a choice farm in Tripp County, South Dakots, for a small sum per acre. \$28,001 acre, will be opened. People drawing one of these farms must pay \$600 an acre; one-fifth down balance in 5 years. Chamber aid, and Presho, South Dakota, are places of registration. I do a the located on the shortest line to the reservation from Chi as the

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

The best of these lands are located in the Northern part of Tripp County, easily reached from both Chamberlain and Pressb. All persous, lexcep certain soldiers, must be present none of these towns for registration. Presence at the drawing is not required. Those who draw cue of these carms will be positised by mai. Rosebud folder, containing map, and giving, full particulars free on request.

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· FOR PRESIDENT William Howard Taft, of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:



DEMOCRATIC ENDORSEMENT.

"No Nebraskan need be ashamed of the governor of his home state when that official goes visiting. We crossed the trail of Governor Sheldon and his Nebraska colonels several times and all along the route western people who had met the governor were saying good words for him. I am not always in harmony with the views of Governor Sheldon, but I must admire him in his capacity as a man, and I must say that in his capacity as governor his walk has been clean."—Edgar Howard.

EDITORIAL NOTATIONS.

Taft's first shot may not have been heard around the world but Bryan

If statistics do not lie there is one death from consumption every thir -six minutes in the state of New

"When did Bryan run for president the first time?" asked one farmer of another recently. The time you sold your corn for 10 cents a bushel," was the reply Belden

The commodity clause of the Hep-burn railroad act has been declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Circuit

Because her husband would not have his hair dyed to match the col-or of the furniture a Paris woman is for a divorce. What do you think of that?

There has been but one case of yellow fever in New Orleans since 1905. In doing away with the mosquitoes the city has got rid of the

yellow fever plague. According to Miss Elizabeth White president of the dressmaker's pro sociation, the new corsets are adapted to making the female figure resemble a telegraph pole as nearly as possible, and it takes ten

yards of string to lace them up. Has Bryan changed or is he of the same opinion as in years gone by? In October, 1890, he had a joint de-bate with W. J. Connell. Connell spoke of the interest the republican congress had taken in the laboring ply with the law.

man, and in replying Bryan said: "I am thred of hearing about laws made A. G. Böhnert for the benefit of men who work in

investigate questions about cement, he being an expert along that line. There is a limit is this to young men. Learn to do some one thing better than any one else and you are sure of success

If, as W. J. Bryan asserts, and in his speeches this year is trying to prove, the democratic party is the true friend of the laboring classes will he please tell a waiting public why it is that in the south, where the party has held absolute and al-most undisputed sway ever since "befor de wah," it has never done anything for the advancement and uplift of laboring men. The conditions throughout the south are the Wery worst of any section of our country and in many places are a ge to our civilization.

Taft says he stands on his own and it is one any man may well feel proud of. Bryan, as residential cardidate, has no rec ord on which to stand, having discarded every issue upon which he has sought the presidency in the past.

Every one is pleased over the result of the election in Maine, which

was held Monday. The democrats see victory in defeat, while the republicans have all the fruits, electing the governor, the legislature and all the congressmen.

There was no canned goods in the

reply handed out Monday to Bryan by Taft. The republican candidate fully shows therein that he is his own man, and gives the "peerless r'' of the democracy something o thinkabout. As he looks back on the past 12 years he can see what a ince he started out to carve a road or himself to the White House Bryan will not be making all the ise from now on, and large hearted Wm. Taft will make a sound like etting still further into the good vill of the great mass of voters.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Miss Ada Roberts was down from

Hay For Sale—Enquire of Ed amuelson or Phone No 343.—tf. Ralph Rundell received a car loa of apples and peaches the first of the

woidably crowded over until next

Flour & Feed Exchange.

A bright-eyed bit of femine huome Sunday hight.

Parties having any business with in the stores until a late hour. H. B. Shook, Sexton of Greenwood Semetery can call up phone 255.

to Grothe & Elliott are now prepar ed to handle grain and solicit your

Mrs. Rimel went to Malvern, Ia Wednesday morning, being called there by the serious illness of her Fred Lister went to Bloomfield

Wednesday morning and will here after hustle the piano tuning business for a living, at which he is an

Adventised Letters—Wm. Bender, Ed. Durkee, F. A. Lewis, Girt Long, Harold McMahon, August Ploghous, J. M. Roth, Miss Bertha Myer, Chas.

Carl Grothe, one of Wayne's bright young men, left Monday for Yankton, S. D., where he enter-ed college with the expectation of taking a full four year course.

As long as it lasts we will sell oux City Mystic flour for \$1.50. Regular selling price 1.60. At Wayne Feed & Flour Exchange.

Judging from the naked appearance of the show window of Miller & Jones' store their handkerchief sale Saturday must have been a decided

For Sale—A second hand furnace. heap, would be all right for a cot tage or small house. Is in good condition. Inquire of Dr. Heckert or Neely & Craven.

be the speakers.

Attention of school patrons is call-d to the fact that the state com-tion held a meeting Monday and pulsory education law provides that elected the following hoard of diall children between the ages of severated and fifteen shall attend school at T. W. Moran, J. M. Pile, Ed. Renheast two-thirds of the time during nick, S. R. Theobald, Dan Harring-which school is maintained. This ton, Chas Beebe, A. E. Littell and means that in this district every E. P. Wilson. The financial state-child between those ages, must atment for last year will appear next Parents or guardians are liable to arrest and fine for failure to com-

A. G. Bohnert, who has been assisting the bands at the Iowa State do so in the future.

Did you go to church last Sunday If not, why not? It is a duty that every man owes to himself, and the community to attend church on the Sabbath day, and every man is made the better by doing so no matter whether he is a believer or not. Good music and a good serman never hurt anyone, but on the other hand have an influence to awaken the better impulses of a man and set the conference year at the Method-in motion within him a train of its church. The pastor would like thought that of tentines carries him to meet all the members of the back to earlier years and perhaps to better surroundings. Get the church

For Sale

Good hard coal base burner

23rd and 24th. See them

A number of farmers are hauling out tile these days. It is a good time to get the low places on a farm tiled for the wet season.

Come up and see our line for vot Fall Suit. It won't cost you anything to look them over. H. Schroer

theastern Nebraska dental associa-tion meeting at Norfolk the fore part of the week and reports a large attendance and a very interesting

Congressman Boyd, of this district, was a caller at this office Tueshas abundant faith in the G.O.P.

Senator Burkett will, unless som change is made, deliver a political speech and expound the true political doctrine from a republican stand point, at Wayne September 29th. Fuller information later on.

Andy Chance left Wedne orning for Sioux City, and after will wend his way up into the Dake try over to see if there is anything

J. J. Ahern who had been spend ing six weeks in Chicago and east ern markets, selecting goods for his store here, returned home Thursda He bought many pretty be on display later on.

If any one had gained the idea that Wayne was a dead town they would have had it effectually knock-A bright-eyed bit of femine hu-anity was born at the Cal Ritchie last Saturday and seen the large rowd that was on the streets and

> The school board held a meeting Tuesday afternoon and completed the contract for the heating and plumbing of the new school house on the grounds and saw the actual ork of excavating put under way From now on something will be do-

The marriage market seems to be at a very low ebb in this county at Judge Hunter has only this month. The last one of these Ralph B. Wichert and Martha B. odell, both of Norfolk.

The 16-year-old daughter of Ed. McManigal who is attending Normal School at this place, was open ted on for appendicitis Tuesday and is getting along nicely. Her par-ents, who reside at St. Charles, S. D., were present. Dr. Leisenring, Wayne and Dr. Summers of Omaa, were the physicians.

Thus far September has broken all records for heat during the ing it to dry out too fast, thus deeasing the quality.

The Rickabaugh barb derneath the National Bank, which had been suspended temporarily during improvements, was re-opened the public Monday afternoon. There is to be Bryan rally at new cement floor has been laid and walked arour Wakefield on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Robt. L. Owen, of Oklahoma and senator Latta are to be the specific property of the complete stable of the complete stable of the specific property of the complete stable of the complete stable

tend school at least six months, week. It will make a good show

We were favored Saturday after Mr. Ensley Moore, of Jacksonville,

Several automobile loads of base in this part of the state. Several automobile loads of base in this part of ball enthusiasts went from here to Sioux City Sunday to witness a double header baseball game between Omaha and Sioux City and Bancroft. saw the Omahas get shut out in both games. The roads were good but Carroll extremely dusty and some of them Concord say they do not carrot to say they have been say they do not carrot to say they have say they do not care to make the trip in that way again,

Next Sabbath will be the last of subject of the morning sermon will be 'Simon of Cyrene who was Com-pelled to bear his Saviour's Cross." At the evening service the pastor will speak on "King David or From the Sheepfold to the Throne."

will close November 30th.

held a meeting in Wayne Saturday afternoon and selected new commitand delegate to the state convention Sholes, and Henry Bartels secretary and F. A. Berry, candidate for coun ty attorney of this county as wele-

A Loving Cup

If you do not really know what 'Loving Cup" is, call at the jewelry store of H. S. Welch and see the day morning. He was in the city handsome piece of that kind on shaking hands with friends and renewing old acquaintances. He still by James Graves of the Wayne Automobile Co., who broke the world's record in the Sioux City races last July, and the cup has but recently side of the cup is engraved in an ar-tistic design, in Old English, these "Sioux City Automobile words: Races - 1st place—July 18, '08, fully equipped touring car, \$1,500 or less, won by Wayne Auto Co., Model F. Buick, James Graves driver.' Mr. Graves has reason to feel proud of the cup, and also a degree of, pride over the fact that he was able by his skill and understanding to push his nachine to the front rank in the

Worthy of Assistance

A. D. Halloway, district secretary of the Northeast Nebraska Young Men's Christian Association embrac ng the counties of Wayne. Cedar and Dixon, spent several days of last week, including Sunday, in Wayne, looking over the field. The Association is maturing plans for active terment of the social and religious ife of the boys and young men in this district, work in which the can be interested and take part ev en without any of the equipment o the cities. These Associations have been the means of accomplishing a are worthy the assistance and encouragement of every one who be lieves in the uplift of character and the development of a sturdy, high grade citizenship. We shall be glad to speak further of the plans as they mature. Members of the district committee from Wayne are D. C. Main, E. P. Wilson and F. H. Jones.

Easy To Be Mistaken.

An incident illustrating how easi ne may be deceived and how read on any kind of a proposition, occur red at the depot in Wayne Friday evening. An automobile containing two gentlemen and a lady stood at the east curb line waiting evidently for the arrival of the evening train his back toward the depot with his month. The continued dry and head in his hands evidently engaged very warm weather is having a bad in meditation over some problem in daily life: Two men on the plat effect on lawns and pastures and daily life: Two men on the plat-some fears are expressed that it will form noticed the occupants of the to who they were, especially the older man. They did not agree as to the identity of the individual and right that they finally waged a dol lar each and put it into the hands of walked around the automobile to when he got partly around it the individual over whom the bet was made looked up and the loser found It was a man with whom he was well he bet it was at all. He lost his dolar but took it good naturedly.

Terminal Tax Values

Under the terminal tax laws of railroad mileage, sometimes called shoe string towns, generally lose in the value of railroad property to be taxed locally under the terminal showing towns on the M. & O. rail-road some lots owned by railroads sisting the bands at the Iowa State fair at Des Moines, and the TriState fair at Sibux City for a couple of fine from the first of fine from the first of the f How would you like to get \$100 of weeks, returned home Saturday.

That is what Mr. Haskins of New York, has been offered to go to the isthmus of Panama and investigate a number of technical hear him in the past and hope to

1908 \$13,226 4,660 9,682 8,530 8,241 8,672 5,475 17,521 Emerson [Dixon]. 4,442 Herman... 5.0974,399 4,087 10,648 9,097 6,724 16,399 5,956 4,795 9,995 Ĥubbard . . Randolph. Thurston Wakefield 19,550

cost you much more than a ready

The appearance of the streets in several places about town would be much improved if the grass and Wayne are in good shape in this re spect, but every property owner, or renter, ought to take a degree of pride in keeping down unsightly

We had a pleasant call and a hearty hand shake from Editor Closson of the Carroll Index Saturday, he being a member of the here to attend the called meeting of the committee. cans of the state are as hearty and genial as he is the party can not fail to win out at this and all other elec

The farmers of Wayne county gressive in more ways than one That some of them believe in getting new blood for the more productive ness of their flocks and herds is fully evidenced by the fact that two of them in this vicinity received two stock hogs apiece, for breeding purooses, Saturday afternoon. ere C. M. Gildersleeve and C. J Erxleben. The four animals were of the Poland China breed and were certainly fine animals of their kind D. Hart, LeMars, Ial, and Mr. - Erxleben's came from Head Bros., Hin-ton, Ia., and all had been on exhibition at the Tri-State fair in Sioux

Brenna

Miss Lizzie Miles attended the lioux City fair last week.

Mr. Fletcher and daughter Bessie risited Sioux City last week.

Ed. Rennick is having a large parn built on his place occupied by Al Martin.

Born—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wert, Sept. 8th; a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Cal Ritchie, Sept. 14th.

Poland China's For Sale

J. M. Coleman, R. F. D. 2

AUCTION

We are going to sell this \$30,00 sewing machine, which carries a 10-year guarantee, at Auction. The highest bid takes it.



REMEMBER

This machine is guaranteed for 10 years and is of fine finish and first class in every particular, we simply do this to introduce the machine. We ask you to call at our store and leave your sealed bid. When the bids are all received you 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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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

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The machine that has stood the test for strength, durability and light draft. The spreader that does the Business in all kinds of manure and under all kinds of conditions.

Every up-to-date mer knows the value of manure spread by a good spreader, and we invite

you to call at our store and get our very liberal terms and prices and see the best manure spreader on the market. The Great Western spreader stant hin a class by itsself. Go and e it and if we can't convince you the treats will be on you, NIT.

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Wayne, Neb.

WAYNE MARKETS.

Mere Local Mention.

Phone 103 for Hydraulic wells. Gasoline stoves at cost at Voget's Hardware.

Hydraulic and cased wells. Geo Wadsworth.

W. O. Gamble arrived home Fri day morning.

Telephone Herald office 146 for job printing.

Rock Springs coal at Anchor Grain

Co., Phone 109. Emil Weber was in Carroll or

business Friday. Fred Hamilton spent Sunday and

Monday in Sioux Photographer Salsbury went to

Mrs. O. M. Hurlbert of Carroll

was in town Monday. A. R. Davis was in Carroll between trains Monday.

P. F. Panabaker was an arrival from Omaha Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Lister left for Harting ton Saturday morning.

Miss Harris was up from Wakefield over Monday night.

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

Delos Reynolds returned home at Fullerton, Friday. Miss Hattie Berry was a Sioux

City visitor Thursday. Jack Atz was up from Emerson Thursday evening, on busin

F. A. Berry was in Randolph on ss the latter part of the week. See W. L. Robinson of Carroll for real estate, loans and insurance.--tf

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Raymond and son returned home from Sioux City Mrs. Curt Benshoof of Winside

was in town Monday on her way to Carroll. Misses Faye Powers and Dorthy

Rimel were Sioux City visitors last Thursday. Frank Powers sports a handsome

new dray since Monday. It is a

Misses Eva Alter and Charlotte Larison left Friday for Grand Island to attend college. Mr. Koch of the moving picture

show was in Norfolk on business between trains Monday.

Mrs. H. P. Petersen was in town londay on her way home to Winside next Wednesday and Thursday, Sep-Monday on her way home to Winside

Mrs. Chas. Liedtke and daughter Clara visited over Sunday with the Frank Kruger family in Sioux City.

Miss Eda Meyers, who has been visiting here returned to Lincoln Friday, where she teaches in the city

The Alumni Echo was issued from this office Monday. It is full of for allowing claims and the list may good things of interest to the fine be found in another column of this Normal school in Wayne

The marriage of Miss Daisy Gam-The marriage of the state of th

Neely & Craven, one of our rust-ling hardware firms shipped a two-bus Runnison. horse power gasoline engine and fixtures to Fred Wilson at Magnet. Tuesday. It was an International.

A liberal quantity of grain is being shipped out of this station these hot September days. The report last year, but the total attendance from all directions is that grain has in the schools is somewhat larger. begun to move exceptionally early.

Mr. and Mrs. F A. Berry went to Hoskins this week and in the future we expect to have the news from attend the wedding of his brother, that sprightly town dished up each Fred S. Berry, of Emerson, county week in good shape for our readers, attorney of Dakota county, and Miss It is our aim to cover the entire Nellie A. Davey of Jackson. county as soon as we can do so.

Elmer Wallahan, depot operator at this place, went to Wausa to take the place of the depot agent there for about a month. S. T. Foutts will act as operator here during kota points, returned home Thurs-

Emer's absence.

It will no doubt be of interest, estrip and what he saw at the South pecially to base ball enthusiasts to know that Al Furchner, who pitch-distributions of the South A pastor of one of the churches City team to vid both games of a double header. Sun-day, was at one time a resident of Wayne, being employed in his fath forenoon, and when departing he left behind him a part of his morn-

One of the Randolph papers, says The new heating plant of the First National Bank has been installed and a fire built. Goodness, it must be cold over there. Thus far there has been no need of a fire in this vicinity but rather costume that Eve wore.

At the Northeastern Nebraska Tennis Tournament, held at Wausa Sept. 15 and 16, Jas, Miller and E. B. Philleo won the Consolation prizes in doubles and Mr. Miller succeeded in besting his opponents in singles until he came to play the present champion whom he gave a stiff game. The Tennis Tournament will be held in Wayne next year. Go to Whalen's for ice cream. I. Tower of Laurel was in town or

own Tuesday.

maha visit Monday.

at Voget's Hardware.

visit at Carroll Friday.

Mrs. Sam Ellis of Omaha, has been

visiting relatives in Wayne the past

The Mission Bible Study class met

with Mrs. Young Wednesday after-

Mrs. Sam Barley and daughter

Pearl, left Tuesday morning for

Miss Alice Kate went to Lincoln

Kenneth Holtz left Tuesday after

noon for Iowa City, Iowa, where he

Grant S. Mears, Harry Malody

and J. H. Karpenstein were Nor-

and coat sale at their store Tuesday which was largely patronized.

Mr. L. L. Way took a party fron

Dixon to Sioux City Sunday in his

automobile to see the ball game. 4

Wayne ladies engage in

W. O. Gamble returned Friday

Ruth Bressler, one of our bright

young ladies, went to Lincoln Tues

day to become a student at the state

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jorgensen of

The Omaha Daily Bee had a rep-

A fine opening display of pattern

A great deal of interest is shown

here in the base ball games, espec-

ially those between Omaha and Sioux City, and the daily enquiry

Wayne county's board of super

visors was in session the first of the

The federal court meets at Nor-

Supt. Wilson of the Wayne schools

reports work in all departments pro-

gressing in a very satisfactory man-ner. The attendance in the High

school is about the same as it was

We have a correspondent from

J. T. Leahy, who had been taking

A pastor of one of the churches

was in the Herald office Saturday

good joke on the preacher.

It was an adjourned session

was as to the result of the game.

a brother.

university.

dahl. Monday.

getting subscribers.

tember 23rd and 24th.

Denver, Colo.

state university.

will attend school.

folk visitors Monday.

other car of wagons. Say did you see that Potato Dig-ger at C. W. Hiscox's? It's a dan-Rock Springs coal at Anchor Grain o.. Phone 109.

Frank Castile of Randolph was in Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weber spent Sunday with their daughter at Daisy Gamble returned from an Laurel.

C. W. Hiscox has just got in an

If you want the news read the Gun repair work and ammunition

WANTED-To rent, a residence Mrs. H. H. Moore returned from by October 1st. Enquire at the

Threshers supplies, belts and The home of Everett Sherman and pelt dressing at Voget's Hardware. wife was blessed by the birth of a For Sale—A number of fine Poland China boar pigs.—W. B. Gamdaughter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis are the proud parents of a bouncing boy, born Monday evening.

Mrs. Sherbahn returned from the pulpit of the Presbyterian Bloomfield Monday, where she had church on Sunday evening, the pasbeen visiting her sons.

Dr. Uail, the optician, has improved the outside appearance of his

building with a new coat of paint. Mrs. W. H. Moore returned Friday from Meadow Monday where she will attend the where she had been visiting a broth-

> For Sale-Some thore land China male pigs of March and April farrow! Enquire of E. T. Rennick, one mile west of Wayne.-31tf.

The moving picture show contin Miss Edna Neely went to Des ues to draw good crowds each even Moines, Iowa, Monday, where she will attend Drake University. and you more than get your money' The Jeffries Shoe Co., had a suit

> There will be a regular meeting of Belthasar Court, No. 14. Tribe of 3en Hur on Saturday evening, Sept. 19th, at 8 p. m. A large attendance s desired.

We notice that a good many of Sheriff Mears has been away sev eral days this week seeking some healthful exercise of horse-back ridpers of the criminal class, outside Mrs. C. A. Bartlett went to Louisthis county. ville, Nebr., Wednesday morning to visit a sister and other relatives for Have you friends or relatives vis

ting you, or if you go out of town be pleased to make mention of the morning from Illinois, where he had been called to attend the funeral of A. J. Ferguson left Monday for

Presho, S. D., with a number of land seekers. Mrs. Ferguson accompanied him and they will visit at Rapid City, S. D., before returning The water man sold another farm

Carrol visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sunto John J. Baker, 44 miles northeast of Wayne, for \$75 per acre. has got two more for sale if taken Ask Wingert, the stree resentative in this town Monday. He was certainly a "cracker jack at sprinkler.

The Northrop family, one of the early settlers of Wayne, and among its most respected citizens, took their departure Monday for Idaho where they have gone to reside permanently.

A. E. Littell, Wayne county's active and efficient superintendent of schools, is taking advantage of the good roads to make a visit to the rural schools of the county, to ascertain how well the teacher and pupils are performing their res-He ective dutiles. Monday.

Telephone us the news. We want all the items we can gather. If you has a good cream gathering estabare a friend of the Herald now is a lishment operated by A. P. Gossard, good time to show it as the new man at the helm is a stranger and earlier in the season, still show that will not be able to gather near all the pastures are in good condition the news without your aid. We as the receipts are about 24 eighty would much appreciate news from ings.

A traveling man out of Kansas City, who makes this town, was taken seriously ill at the Boyd hotel on Saturday night with an attack of holera morbus. He was so bad that it was found necessary to secure a nurse for him and John L. Soules acted in that capacity. He was so far recovered Monday as to continue on his travels.

J. A. Lister went to Hartington Monday afternoon, where he and his wife will remain for a time. They have made no definite plans for the future as yet, and leave our town with no little feeling of regret, having found our people a nice com-pany to dwell among. Their many friends wish them well wherever they may go.

Lawn tennis is the game that apears to attract the ministers, pr fessional men and the men of business. It is a game that furnishes ing's mail, a circular letter. On the plenty of exercise and gives relaxacomer of the envelope were these tion to the mental faculties. Wayne
words: "Preach Better Sermons." has a goodly number of devotes of words: "Preach Better Sermons." has a goodly number of devotees of A bystander remarked: "That's a the game and the friendly sport is

The railroad company, in an endewor to get a sufficient water supply for their business at this station drilled a well last spring to a depth quainted with the new editor and of 325 feet and thought they had found all that was needful, but its looks of your town and would like use has demonstrated the fact that to know its people as quickly as positives not enough. Now a force of sible. It will be some time at the men have erected a derrick and are best before we shall get as well activated to the control of men have erected a derrick and are pest before we shall get as well ac- omaha Socialist, Rev. G. C. Porter, pounding Chinaward, intending to quainted as we should. Although who will speak on the duty of the go 2,000 Teet if necessary. They we may talk to you week by week Presbyterian church toward the so are going to try for an artesian well. The new well is being drilled just meeting face to face and exchange west of the tank. paign. It will be an address especially to the Brotherhood. ing friendly greetings.

Additional local on 1st and 4th

Hay For Sale-Enquire of Ed. Samuelson or Phone No. 343. 31tf If you want quick results, try the

Herald's want column. If you want anything on wee C. W. Hiscox. He's got it. Best machine and hard oil for

threshers at Voget's Hardware. For all kinds of heavy team work

ee Graves & Lamberson at the ele-For cheap insurance and bargains in real estate see W. F. Assenheimer

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Flour Exchange. Dr. James Gehrett will occupy

tor will preach in the morning For Sale Two good Registered Short Horn

oulls.—A. B Clark.

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Getting Busy.

The Nebraska state republican ommittee has begun to get itself usy and has fixed a number of tes in the speaking tour of some of the leading men of the state. As ixed at present Senator E. E. Burkett is booked to speak at Wayne on the afternoon of September 29th and day. On the 30th at Bloomfield in the afternoon and Hartington in the evening; October 1st Pender in the afternoon and Blair in the evening; october 2nd West Point in the after noon and Stanton in the evening, and October 3rd Newman Grove in the afternoon and Albion in the even

Credit To The Town.

Having a few moments spare time Friday afternoon we called at the Palace livery and had a chat with tablishment is a credit to its owner. being much larger and better kept than is usually found in many towns of much greater pretentions than Wayne. Not only does he have horses and buggies but also a fine corts people about the country when the roads are good. In the same building is the Wayne Automobile and Garage Co., who no only care for other people's automo biles but also have a number on ex There are hibition for sale. sixteen automobiles owned in this

Good Cream Station.

While Wayne has no cream as the receipts are about 24 eighty pound cans per day. Mr. Gossard is shipping his cream to Norfolk at present. It seems a little queer to man just from the state of Iowa to find a town where there is no creamery in operation It would be a hard matter to prove to the farmers of Iowa that that state and have been one of the largest means of raising the farmer of that state to their present posi tion of affluence. We believe that such an institution would pay here.

The Presbytery Meets.

The fall meeting of the Niobrara Presbytery began its session in the Presbyterian church at Emerson Tuesday and will continue until thi vening. The day meetings will be taken up by reports, discussions and business business matters. In the evening there will be a popular service to which all are cordially invited. Wed Trend of Political Parties, will be discussed in 20 minute speeches by T. C. Osborne of Wayne, V. A. Wein of Randolph, Elder J. W. Lukehar of Coleridge. Thursday there will be addresses on Missionary the game and the firendly sport in indulged in daily and the hardlers of the racket display skill in its use.

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Hartington, Many noted ministers are expected to and church workers are expected to attend. The local Presbyterian church sends the following delegates to the gathering: R. Philleo, F. H. Jones, John T. Bressler, A. R. Davis and T. C. Osborne. One feature of the Presbytery is an address by the Omaha Socialist, Rev. G. C. Porter, who will speak on the duty of the

"Over the river, the beautiful river, The angels are watching and wait-ing for me."

Mabel Ringland Mellor was hore February 16, 1885, and died at the home of her parents in Wayne Mon day, September 14, 1908, aged 23 and six months. had been ill ever since last February, and a constant sufferer. The funer al services, simple in character) were heat this forenoon at the family home, conducted by Rev. Osborne burial will be made in the Wayne cemetery. Sympathy of friends extended to the family in this their great sorrow and bereavement.

What The Law Says

If you are going after the festive prairie chicken, which it is now law ful to kill, it might be well to bear in mind this part of the law: It is unlawful for any person to take, kill or have in his possession more than ten prairie chickens or ing any one day. And 'ino game shall be pursued, taken, wounded o killed one half hour after sundown or before daylight, nor with a steel or hard pointed bullet, nor with any weapon other than an ordinar shoulder gun or pistol. Violations of the law means a fine of \$5 for each bird unlawfully held. prisonment in the county jail of no nore than ten days for each bird.

Not The Real Thing.

Canned oratory is a good deal like canned peas—not near as good as the fresh article direct from the vines canned variety of either one doesn't touch the spot like the real article. Anyone can be convinced of this by stepping into any of the stores car rying phonograph records and listen-ing to the speeches of either Taft or cal speech like getting directly in touch with the people. In that way a man's personality and magnetism In that way takes hold of the individual while the canned variety falls on dul ears.

Up-to-date Suits

Our new Fall and Winter goods re here in full suit length in brown tan and green, all the very lates styles. Let us show them to you whether you want a suit or not. H. Schroer, tailor over State Bank

Superintendent's Notice Teacher's examinations will be giv n the third Friday and Saturday following of each month.-A. E Littell, Superintendent.

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Phone 109 Anchor Grain Co. Procession of Clergy Led by Cardina Varioutelli, the Pope's Legate Ac-Gtb. companied by Group of Peers bons Preaches Conference Sermon

A great procession of Catholic cler-y, which brought the eucharistic con-ress. in London to an end, was and Sinday amid scenes such as the heid Sinday and scenes such as the Shighsh churchmen, who planned it, hed never anticipated. Cardinal Van-niteril; the pope's legate walked at the head of the procession, warring his scaple robes and hat. He was acnead of the procession, warms scarlet robes and hat. He was ac-panied by the body of English is, of whom the duke of Norfolk most prominent, and a conof cardinals, archbishops which originally it had been proposed

which originally it had been proposed they should what. No spuch throngs of people have been seen in London since Queen Victoria's functal, of even then. The propose of Archibshop, Bourne, the hang or the Westminster diocess, and head of the Westminster diocess, and his associates, who arranged the program had been to have the host carried through the streets in the rear of Westminster cathedral see that the body of Cathelius which were unable to participate in any of the services within the cathedral should have an opportunity of folium in the euchartic losservations, and of seeing all the host cathedral should have an opportunity of folium in the euchartic losservations, and of seeing all the the course of the procession was laid

through the quiet streets adjacent to the cathedral, and but for the unexpected partisan strife which a discussion of this ceremony brought on. it probably would have been solmzed quietly and in a revent atmos-ere. The great majority of those who attempted to witness the specta-cle, however, apparently was attracted by curiosity, and a small part were openly and demonstratively hostile. The Catholic element cheered heartly The Catholic element cheered heartly within the procession passed by and throughout the route, but there was heard-considerable "booting," such as English people use in theaters to express displeasure at a play.

"Incapende use in theaters to express displeasure at a play.

"The people began flocking toward the cathodral hours before the procession started. They came from all directions, from the West End in authorities and carriages; from the

mobiles and carriages; from the Bast End in buses; they poured across the river by all the bridges which converse toward Westminster, and excur-sion trains brought many from the the

provinces.

Long before the hour set for the careinony it was impossible to get neaf the line of march. All the streets leading in that direction were packed, and the windows overlooking the procession, which were rented at high prices; were filled.

TO PROBE FISH TRUST.

ged Dictation of Prices by Booth

Will Bo Investigated.
A statement made by Louis M. Po-lakow, of Chicago, publisher of a trade fallow, of Chicago, publisher of a trade Journal devoted to the fish trade, fournal devoted to the fish trade, which I was given publicity Saturday, was made the basis Sunday or a report that federal investigation would be made of the mifalrs of A. Booth & Co., who went into the hands of a receiver last weet Polakow declared that the prices of fish to dealers throughout the country were dictated by A. Booth & Co., and that he was ready to give the district attorney details concerning daily meetings of representatives of the Booth company and certain supposedly independent fish houses, which were in reality dictated by the Booth company he said, for the purpose of controlling prices.

Four Men Hit by Train.

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Tour men walking on the track of the Lake Shore road hear Cleveland, O. were struck by a rapidly moving gine. Two of them fell under ribly mangled, dying a most instantly.
Another was so badly hurt that he died the hospital. The fourth man escaped serious injury.

Smoke Ties Up the Boats, heavy pall of smoke Blown down the northern forces fires has tied navigation between Lakes Bric and avigation between Lakes Bric and up havigation between Lakes Iric and Hirron. Not a vessel massed Detroit between ? Saturday evening and Sun-day. A large number of boats are at Toolnig between Detroit and Port Hu-ron awaiting the lifting of the smoke slouds.

Hotel Man a Syleide.

Finite V. Brimett aged 55, former manager of the Arlington hotel, Walled by slaceling at the Hotel Gatham, in New York, Sunday He probably is the total known hotel man in the country.

Salted Pennuts Kill Child.

Salted pennuts eater by Harry Sapp. 3 Middletown, Ill. boy, caused lie death, convuisions following twenty-four hours later.

Five Hurt by Explosion.

Five employes of the Wahl Adding
Machine company, of Chicago, were
possibly fatally injured by an explosion of illuminating gas which occurted when the vault was opened and
attempt made to light a gas jot.

Raid on Negro "Joints." Acting under instructions from Horsecutor Goldenberg representing Gov. Fort, twenty-five detectives Sun-day raided several negro gambling houses it Atlantic City, N. J., captus-

HURRICANE SWEEPS ISLAND.

Storm of Grent Violence in British
West Indies.

Storm of Great Violence in British West Indies.

A dispatch from Grand Turk Island, S. B. W. I., says a hurricane, of great fury swept over Turks Island. Thursday night and Friday morning, and at daybreak Friday the town of Great Turk was devastated. A number of lives have been lest, but just how many cannot yet be jadd. Great anxiety is felt for the safety of Dr. T. R. Robertson, district commissioner of Calcos, who was making a tour of the islands when the istorm brokes. The hurricane reached there at 9 o'clock Thursday night the wind blowing from the north-northeast. At 4 c'clock Friday morning the wind had reached a velocity of nearly 100 miles an hour and was blowing from the north-northeast.

Much damage has been done to Much damage has been used to property, and the streets of Grand Turk are a mass of wreskage. Trees have been uprooted, portions of buildings blown away and many houses have been partially wresked.

The Hayten stoop Telegraph.

which had taken shelter at rinwis. The schooler Dan Leon, belonging to the Elast Caicos Fiber company, proke away from her anchor and has not been seen since. All the sait lighters been seen since. All the satt agators which were moored at the jiding grounds and Hawks Nest are missing. The Turks and Catcos islands lid between 21 degrees and 22 degrees north latitude and 71 degrees and 72 materials. degrees 37 minutes longitude. Their area is 169 square miles. The most important island, Grand Turk, is six and one-half miles long and two miles broad. According to the census of 1901 Grand Turk contains 1,751 inhabitants, being one-third of the population.

IN GRIP OF PLAGUE.

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Cholera Causes Great Alarm in the Russian Capital.

The city of St. Petersburg, Russia, in jumped to first place among the shelera infested centers in Russia. The disease aircedy has gained a foothold in all puniters of the city. There have been cloven new cases and three deaths. This gives a total of sixty-eight cases for three days. The sudden jump in the plague statistics is believed to be due to the failure of the authorities to take proper precautions when the first cases were discovered.

One hundred doctors have been drafted into the cholera spund at a salary of \$2.50 a lay. The city has chartered a special tank steamer to distribute boiled water to the barges where a large preferentage of the cases have been found.

A case of cholers has been reported from Peterhot.

FOREST AGAIN IN BLAZE.

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Fort Meade Treops Sent for Second Time to Fight Flames.
The foyest fire which started early in the week near, the Mumford mines, near Galena, S. D., and was at one time under confirth, broke out anew Friday night and is burning worse than ever. Four troops of the Fourth cavalry at Fort Meade were out all day Friday, and relieved at night by others. The fire is now in the military wood reserve, destroying timber and cord whood. A great scope of country has been burned over. It seems nothing but a heavy rain will put the fire out. The Homesteda company is said to be offering near 60 cents per hour to go and protect their property.

Evelyn Thaw at Mt. Ciemens. It is reported that Mrs. Evelyn
Nesbit Thaw arrived from Mackinac
at a hotel at Mount Clemens, Mich.,
with a maid. The young woman has
been maintaining the strictest seclusion. At the hotel office the deriv
would only say that he could say
nothing in regard to the reported arrival of Mrs. Thaw.

Army of Unemployed.

The number of unemployed in London was strikingly illustrated when 8,000 men surrounded and attempted to make their why into a hospital which had advertised for a porter at a wage of \$4.50 h week ind meals. An extra number of police had to be a wage of \$4,50 h v An extra number of p

Taft and Bryan to Meet.

Bryan, rival candidates for the presidency, will meet in Chicago. October 7, at a banquet given by the Chicago Association of Commerce, according to an announcement made by W. D. Moody, business agent of the assocation.

Wreck on Brooklyn 'L.'
One man, a motorman, was killed and about twenty-flyo passengers more or less seriously injured n the rear end collision of two elevated rallroad, trains on Myric avenue, tarooklyn.

Mystery in New York.
The body of a murdered woman, with her arms bound to her sides and a gag in her mouth, was found in a room at 317 Bast Forty-fath street New York, Friday. The body was identified as that of Mrs. Anna Mauro.

Cholera Spreads in St. Hetersburg. An official statement of the cholers stuation in St. Petersburg shows that Friday there were 58 new cases and the deaths from the disease and that there are 107 patients in hospitals 31 with

Mathematical Society Opens Meet. The American Mathematical society opened its meeling at the University of Illinois Filday! Papers were read by prominent educators.

Fire on River Stemmer.

The river staamer Peter Lee, plying between Memphis and upper Mississippi ports caught fire a short distance above Memphis and was beached on Island No. 8. A small panie prevaled amons the passengers, but no one was injured.

Great Fires in Ontario.

Bush free surround flort Arthur and Fort William, Ontario, and firemen and citizens are fighting the fiame. The first is gathing great headway and the city is shrouded in smoke.

EXTRA SESSION ENDS.

Iowa Solons Agree to Meet Nov. 24 to

The special session of the Thirty-second general assembly of lowa came to an end at 5 o'clock Thursday atternoon with but one-half of the work for which it was convened accomplished. A prinary law has been passed, but the effort to eject a United States senator was blocked by a deadlock, for which it was found to be absolutely impossible to shall a key.

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The adjournment was not sine dle as the democratic contingent and a few others, so andently desired, but is for a recess until Nov. 24, at which time the highslators will meet beneath the state house floring once more, pledged to diect to the short term in the United States senate the candidate receiving the highest humber of votes at the special primary to be held on the regular November election day.

The afforesaid pickige was contained in the following concurrent resolution:

"Be it resolved by the senate, the house concurring. That this [general assembly de adjour on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1908, at \$ o'clock p. th., to meet again as 10 o'clock p. th., to the to the the to the the to the to the total p. the to the total p. the total p. the total p. the total p.

VICTORY FOF THE ROADS.

Commedities Clause Not Constitutional.

Constitutional.

The commodities clause of the Hupburn railroid and Thursday was declared to be unconstitutional by the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

The court holds the commodities clause is nid a regulation of commerce within the proper meaning of the words used in the commerce clause of the constitution and therefore is not within the power granted by the latter clause.

within the power granted by the latter clause.

The clause case was considered so important lattering General Bondparterians to Philadelphia and personally made the principal argument in behalf of the government. Prior to the clause going into effect the antimacite coal carrying ratiroids went before the likestate columeries deministen and declared they could not comply with the clause except at a trimendous loss and they further declared their convection that the clause was unconstitutional. Thereupon the government accession was highly before the clause unit a decision was had upon the lawlpoists involving its bonstitutionality.

The ratiropate in inswer to the government's countries and the government's countries are seven chief

The radroads in answer to the government's compilain gave seven chato the constitution, among them being that it was confiscatory, discriminating and a prohibition and not regulation; that it deprived the railroads of "liberty and properly

etty and property." and violated the right reserved of the states.
The clause privides that after May 1, 1908, it shap be unlawful for any railroad complant to transport from one state to adjuster, or to any foreign country, any institute or commedity, manufactured Mined, or produced by it, or under its huthority, directly or indirectly, expent such articles or commedities as a may be necessary for its use in the conduct of its business as a common confer. The clause exempts timber and its manufactured products and is almed battleighrly at ridironds and is aimed particularly at railroads owning coal mines.

ACCUSED ROBBER IS FREED.

ing \$172,000.

Ing \$173,000.

Geo. W. Fitzgerald, accused by the state authorities of the theft of \$173,000 from the United States subtreasury at Chicago, was freed Thursday by Judge Chetian. Subtreasurer Boldenweck, acting on instructions not to disclose the evidence gathered by the federal authorities, fefused to testify, and Judge Chetian thoreupon dismissed the case.

Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson explained his regusal to allow federal employes to testify as witnesses in a state case to the fact, that the United States secret service forces were conducting an investigation which would be embarrassed by the premature publication of the evidence at hand.

The directors of the American Lo-comoulve company Thursday issued the quarterly dividend on common stock. The last, quarterly dividend was 14 per cent. The regular quar-terly dividend on 14 per cent on pre-ferred stock was declared as usual.

Charles K. Lord, president of the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad company, and formerly third vice presi-dent of the Ballimore and Ohio rail-read, died in Philadelphia, Pa., Thurs-day. Death was due to Bright's dis-

Hundroits Are Homeless. troyed the business seems stroyed the business section of Presti-go, Wis, six miles from Menomines, Mich. Several hundred people are homeless. The loss is \$200,000, The rosidence section is still menced.

Tribute to Telstot. Tribute to Tolstot.

The multicipal council of Dirinsk Russia, has conferred the name of Tolstof on the square in the center of the city and sent's congratulatory telegram to the author.

Monster Warship Launched.

St Vincent, the largest and heavies battleship ever built for the British may, was launched successfully a Portsmouth Thursday. The St. Vincent is supposed to be about 19,250 tons and cost \$9,500,000.

Yellov Fever at Kingston, According to official reports two cases of yellow fever have occurred at Kingston, B. W. 1. both ferminating fatally. The origin of the disease is not known and stringent measures are being taken to prevent a panic.

NEBRASKA RASKA STATE NEWS

JOKERS IN TROUBLE. FRONTIER SHOW IS PLANNED.

from a number of Importers and breeders.

An event that will recall the strengers to the sure country will be a reproduction of the battle of Taraque plains, in which several companies; of soldiers and a large body of Indian will meet in combat.

There will be free street attriction and a feative means and a series of the sure country will meet to combat.

BEYOND DANGER FROM FROST

REYOND DANGET FROM PROST.

Cheering Reports of lumper Com
Crop from Nebruska Points.
The intensely bet whather of the
host week has practically matured the
corn crop, the early langued corn, being
hoyand danger from frost. Pears have
been expressed by some that the intense heat has been harmful to the
crop, tending to shrink the ears and
cause them to be light and that the present high percentings of Nebruska counis due to the favorible wenther of the
last two weeks. Potatoes are being
marketed in large quintilies at 156e
per hushel. The list week has been a
splengild one for the corn crop. It
was warm and dry and this is what
was peaded to ripen the crop and, get
the green fields out of the way of fiest.
The season has been favorable and this
will be a bunner year for King tom
and quality better than many years
past. Farmers have already had difers of 50 cents a bishet from the field.

Rendered Bill for Drinks and Boys Remitered Bill for brinks and doss.

Mother Takes & Hant.

Recently Henry Seeld & Sterling same processing the seed of the see

er at once. He was brought to Tesch and taken into the county The case was tried before C County Judge Livingston. The found Solve guilty nid assessor with the maximum fine in once which was \$25 nnd casts of suit. refused to pay, but gave bond fo appeal to the district court.

Injured by Pitchiork William Theye was badly injured at the home of this futher. Lewis Theye, eight miles southwest of Wymore, by running a pitchfork hubdle into his body.

Injured by Fall.
While stacking bay at his bo While stacking hey at his hone; miles south of Patesmenth, E. Sphoniell from the stack and landed oil of lock gas pipe in such a manner as taken in the patent of the shoulder, and the shoulder.

Come out at the lot of the shoulder.

Boy Dead From Locklay.

Harold Kestersep, the shelton less the both his arguest the will sunday night in a full, while insighing side for life, was also with holding Friday and died sites suffering intensely.

Contract for New Mill.

H. T. Westen, of Beatrice, has let the contract for his new dorn mill to Nordyke [8] Marmon company, of Indianapolis, Ind. The mill will be gracified in the south part of Beatrice, in work on the Structure will be similar in the south part of Beatrice in a short time.

Motion fur Rehearing.

Attorney Bullon, Jack, et Destrice, has field a motion in the supreme

Attorney Fulton, lack, of Deatrice, has died a motion in the suprement out for a reheaving in the sea of R. Mead Shumway, convicted of the nurder of Mrs. Sarah Mattin, and ison tened to be hanged Triday. Oct. 30.

INTEREST NO HAPPENINGS

From Bay to Day Condensed FOR OUR BUSY READERS

Hastings Hangs Up Large Prizes and Expects Grand Success.

The second annual Hastiniss From the Pestival, which wall take place of the Pestival wall the proposed of the Pestival wall the proposed of the Pestival wall the west of wall was done as a lock. Hat no that wall the Pestival wall the pestival wall the pestival wall the pestival wall the west for matched dufft hopes and the contest for matched dufft hopes

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the Chains, on the chains of Chieves broke bits Hespurch \$63 to marry and tros the marry.

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ng gird Mr. William Eure fair H fair of Frien's wer of the Grown machine wer of the Grown to the Col-legation of the Col-sisting of the Col-color of the Col-ton of the Col-color of the Col-

You spread Bonds; school election held Thesda mine whether or not the city on suchly vets \$20,000 bond

DOUBLES RECORD FOR

Orville Wright Stays in Air at For Meyer 57 Minutes and 31 Seconds.

HIGH SPEED IS MAINTAINED.

Aviator Has Perfect Control of His Machine and Says He Could Have Continued Flying.

A new world record in aeroplane flights was established at Fort Myer, Va., early Wednesday, when Orville Wright circled above the broad parade grounds there fifty-three times and re mained in the air fifty-seven nilnutes

and thirty-ne seconds, official time.

AIr. Wright's smashing of all previous records carried out his promises, after his two remarkable ascents, when, at the maximum height of sixty feet. going ten and three-quarter miles in all and averaging thirty-six miles are hour, he spent eleven minutes in one

fight and eight minutes in one flight and eight minutes in the other. The achievement was accomplished under ideal weather conditions and in the presence of about twenty-five spectators uside from the soldiers. The ascent was made at 8.15 o'dock in the morning. It was a consider in the morning. It was an easy ride in the air, the machine was under perfect centrol and the avintor traveled at a speed approximating thirty-six to this
ty-eight miles an hour.

Wright Is Highly Pleased.

Mr. Wright expressed himself as highly pleased over what had been accomplished by his machine, and declared that had he known he was so close to being in the air an hour he would have remained a little longer. would have remained a little longer. He said that he came down because his motor slipped once or twice, and that he thought he had been in the air only half an hour. Except for the slipping of the motor

Except for the slipping of the motor no trouble was experienced in the working of the aeroplane. Everything went as smoothly as the most perfectly adjusted clock, and the man who essayed to beat all records in this branch of agromatics habited his invention with as perfect case as a trained engineer would handle the throttle of his becometing. locomotive.

Record Broken Nearly in Two.

By his wonderful flight at Fort
Myer Wednesday morning Orville
Wright almost broke in two the best
official record ever before made by a
heavide-than-air michine. It was only
the previous Sunday that Leon Delagrange, president of the Aviation Club of France, established a now record by remaining in the air 29 min utes and 54 seconds. He circled the held at Issy, near Parts, litteen and a half times and covered afteen and a quarter miles. Monday Delagrange after installing a fuel tank of increased capacity on his machine, made a flight of thirty-one minutes, but the record was not allowed to stand, three min utes being deducted because the plane touched the ground while mak



American shippers in Mukden American shippers in Mudden have made formal complaint to their consul of the fact that the Japanese railroad in Manchuria is discriminating against them. This discrimination is curried on by means of a rebate system in which foreign shippers are excluded from using the

In London the business session of the In London the business session of the seventeenth universal peace conference was inaugurated with a speech by Lord Courtney, who emphasized the close connection between justice and peace. Ha declared that there would be no more wars if injustice were driven out of the world, and that the first step in this direction was to develop the strength, scope and purity of international law;

anti-Rritish forces in India, by the high court at Rombay, on the chargo of sedition, and his senteque to six years ban-ishment and a heavy fine, has luvingfr on a fresh crisis. As a demonstration of sympathy, 20,000 mill lands in Bombay went on a strike. Rioting cibaded, and Europeans were stoned and feered, is magistrate's house attacked and a mail training strate's house attacked and a mail training. The conviction of Tilak, leader of the anti-British forces in India, by the high istrate's house attacked and a held up. The troops were calle had to fire solid shots into t with fatal effect, before order

stored.

The heirs of Antoine Siger, the Mayor of Fort de France, Martinique, who was assassinated April 29 during a political

of Fort de France, Mutchique, who was ansanssinated April 29 during a joiltical encounter, have entered a civil suit for damages in Paris against the government of Marthingu, M. Leoproux.

The new patent law, which allows any foreign patents to be revoked unless the article so protected is manufactured, or the process operated in England, went into effect the other day, and in conserus to the amount of S122,0000, concerns to the amount of \$122,0000, control of the process of the amount of \$122,0000, control of the process of a state dinner given by the Prime's of Vales on board the warship Pkinouth the evening the prince sailed from Queber for those.

The German government has faster and

evening the prince willed from Quebec for home.

The German government has faken another step ahead of its rivals by sectiving rights to the aerial torpied invented by Col. Unice of the Swetish aimy! The purchase is made nominally by the Kruip gun works. It is said that, this torpedo can be fired with great accuracy and without noise, so as to be dropped inside a forter or on the deek of a sailp with explosive power epough to destroy either.



-Tonstall, Rishop of D winted the first work on ari printed the in England,

1535—Jacques Cartaer discovered the Saguenty. 1620—The English Pilgrins sailed from Physicath in the Mayflower.

1651-Cromwell defeated Charles II. at

1675—The Indans under King Philip at-tacked the town of Deerlight, Mass. 1682—Dillaware was granted to William Penr by the Duke of York.

1700 The French defeated by Prince Duccor at Turin.

1724 Sir Guy Carleton, who was com-mander-in-chief of the British forces in America, born in Ireland. Died in England, Nov. 10, 1808.

1726 Beauliannois appointed governor of

Cahada.

1752—First play performed by a legular company of players, at Williamsburgh, Va.

1755—British defeated the French and Indians in battle of Eake George...

Str Charles Hardy arrived at New York to succeed De Lancey as governor of the prevince... Public and nonrepresent was made of the exile of the Acaddans from Nova Scotia.

1763-Ind an battle at Bloody Ridge,

Hich.
1765—The stiblect of medicine first taught in America at the College of Philaiciphia.
1767—Charles Townshend, the British states that whose bill taxing tea and other commodities brought about the American Revolution, died in England.

pring.

1777 — Washington completed the de-fenses of his army at Wilmington, fenses of his army at wimington, Del.

1781—Washington and Rochambeau received in Philadelphia... Americans victorious in battle of Darkew Sperings.

1783—Peace made between Cheat Britain and the United States by the treaty of Versaillies.

1792—French republicans slaughtered 189 persons in the military prison of Albaye, near Paris.

1801—Ninptéen Dominican missions describilités dans the California constitutions.

Amnys, near rapis,

—Ninkten, Doninican hissions detablished along the California coast
from San Francisco to San Diego.

"American squadron under Copimodore Preble made its sixth attack
on Tripeli... The American Slip Intrepid blown up in the harbor of
Tripeli.

Tripeli.

1812—United States troops repulsed the Indians in battle at Fout Harrison.

1812—The Fritish sloop of war Ayon, such by the American sloop Wasp.

1837—An extra session of the United States Congress, convenci, to devise measures to relieve the financial em-barrassments of the county.

barrassments of the country.

1854—Grand open first produced in Castle Garden, New York.

1855—The first Hebrew temple in the Mississippi valley consecuted in St. Louis.

1863—For a Wagner and Gregg near Christon, hombarded by Gen. Gilmore.

more a some and a green of the successes of Tarragut at Mobile and Sherman at Atlanta.

1868—'No Febery' riots in Manchester England. Steamer Hippedamous foundered in Lake Michigan, with loss of thirty-right lives.

loss of thirty-sight lives.

1883—Last spile of you in the Northern Pacific failroad and chirty-four unidestified dead, victims of the forest fires, buried at Illinkley, Minn 1894—Labor day observed for the first time as a legal holiday throughout the United States.

1894—Telegraphic signals sent around the

Japan is building in her own slip-yards forty vessels, highding two bat-

time as a legal holiday throughout the United Santes.

1904—Telegraphic signals sent around the world in habor of the opening of the Intermentional Geographical Congress in Washington.

1906—President Koosvelt ardered revenuel spelify to be given a thorough test by the public printer. Senator Beginny attucked the forestry policy of President Rosswell in the irrigation congress at Boiss, Idaho.

1007—Anti-Japanese riots occurred in Vancouver, II. G. Seven persons dilled and many injuried im a Cainadan Pacilla railway acciont insar Caledon, Ontario.

of the dyes used in the world.

yards forty ressels, including two particeships.

Clerks in dry goods and grocery stores in New Zeoland such roll 86 for \$17.50 a peek.

The Littled States imported \$4.284.584 worth of lace in 1965 from Nortingshum England.

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Napoleon said. From the sublime to the riditealous there is but a stell.

As cavly as 1847 a law was passed in New Humpstire making the hours a legit day swort.

Three separate societies in Empland are agitting (or the abolition of the original trade in India.

The average age of persons arrested in New York (31) is 2216 years and one out of five is a woman.

A paiston plant for agreed and disabled employes will sapp the introduced by the Boston & Manie University.

29—A grand fete given in Lyons, France, in honor of Gen Lafayette.

LITTLE ABOUT EVERYTHING

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When good homesteads began to grow cave and corporations, by double deal ing, had breely usurped the britiright of the individual, the party of freedom and justice began to look into the ques-

of the individual, the party of freedom and testice began to look into the question of reclaiming the arid West. It decided to flank the sabite mycenents of lend monopolists and to practically create a "new heaven and a new carth" for the builder of homes, upon which rests the cornerstone of the republic. It sele Sam owned the whole arid regions practically different hondred miles square—and be owned the water supply for. Through the Republican party, he decided to bring the wafer to the land, and by this union to make possible a zeensurcless bounty for the present and future generations. The Republican party massed the National Irrigation Act which became a law in June, 1902, authorizing the government to enter upon this work of peclaiming arid America. The semi-add region extends over North Dakota. South Dakota. over North Dakota, South Dakota. Western Nebraska and Western Kansas in to Okiahoma and the panhandle of

In this area the home-building policy of the Republican party is to purfect one of the greatest experiments of gradient with conditions here and loves the West. His pro-clear vision of the rice west. The projector visitor of recent desidny of the republic is pres-fant with Titude achievement for this fetule garden spot of the world. It tipods the sources of the western water supply. The is the studwarf represenlargues the sources of the western water supply. The is the starburst represen-tative of the parts that is busy with the conservation of the natural re-sources of the country, and what section of our land is to be half so much bene-fied by this promising movement as the next section. arid region?

Homes and Independence.

District and Independence.
On the tilings of the soil rests the prosperity of all other industries. Upon the sphulliding of homes rests the independence of the intion. Irrigation and conservation, encourages small holdings and increases the number of those who call no mish master. These two Republican policies have to boundary for difficultion. On the s notency for divilization. On the mental in rearing the mightlest empire of racient days. In India they are to-day revivifying and modernizing a wasted land. In America their mission

Frankbillities of Electric Energy.
One of the most valuable assets that is to come to the artill region through the policy of the Republican party, will be die vast electric energy possible by harnessing the mountain streams. They will thus not only give life to the country, but though moves generated, will be she vast electric energy possible by farmessing the mountain streams. They sharmessing the mountain streams. They will thus not only five life to the country. But this not only five life to the country, but through power generated, will in fact into that life the greatest possible useful activities. In the arid region multiplied millipus of horse-power serion and properly system of water the matural gravity system of water the matural gravity system of water the matural from a few miles to reside on the same way as he is looked man in the same way as he is looked man and the part of the manses of the people look upon into in the same way as he is looked man and the properly water within them.

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Political Notes.
t is not trying to reduce his gown ?

shadow.

Missouri has become the first state
to lead uthing, as well as zinc minning It fores are to be admitted free.

as Mr. Bryan advises, what will happen to the winges of American inheres?

The wages will go down to the foreign
level and in many cases the mines willclose.

level and in many cases the nines will close "What is to be done with J. Ham Lewis?" asks the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, and it is somewhat hard to say considering the wast number of side shows of which the Democratic party is made up. But Mr. Bryan may find room for one mere.

Team for one mere.

Mr. Bryan says be is the helr to the Rosevett policies and the New York World is supporting him because he is opinised to everything that Rosevett as the more than the control of the different varieties.

Ever came to agreeing.—Omnits Rec.

tandard of ditizenship and patriotism providing the party of construction and ealightened citizenship remains in Responsibilities of Dominant Party

when once ciented are solid and real, can be incorporated into the coduring structure of human society, we may begin to estimate properly the measure of responsibility which rests upon this nation and its chosen rulpris. This is not merely to preserve unharmed the priceess boon of dwil liberty which leaves the individual citizen free to do his share in work of development, but to adopt such measures as will prevent the waste of hat-

ures as will prevent the waste of hat ural resources, clear the way of progress and promote the final triumb

ublican party is one of progress.

Alturing Vision of Greatness.

Altering Vision of Greatness. Judge Taft not only knows and loves the west, and favors developing it to the maximum limit, but he also knows Japan, China, the Philippines. the South American republics whose shores are washed by the expansive Pacific ocean and whose products are destined.

ocean and whose products are destined

to augment the commercial suprempcy of our Pacific coast cities and th

trade centers on all the transcontinental railroads. His well-known pol

neutal railroads. His well-known pol-cless provide for the west as well as the cast, the north and south and far-away possessions.

Looking at the great War Secretary from this viewpoint, is there any won-der that the west is for Taft and Sher-mun?

TAFT GAINING STRENGTH

Independent Political Writer Find

Republican Candidate Popular.

Walter Wellmin, the Washington orrespondent of the Chicago Record

Herald, thinks Taft is gaining strength. Writing of his candidacy recently be

"It is not denied that for a

the President's standow. Now ing is largely wearing away.

tion that he is overshadowed by other. Tatt's frank talk on the

oner. There praise that one its labor and his praise, and injunction questions and his Pain, blunt denial of the foolish story that he once said \$1 a day was water enough for working man, has deep this more good than his more labored and pretentious efforts,

some extent he has been a misunder-steed man, and they want him to 'take the stump' to show the country what be really is. They would like to have

When Mr. Bryan goes campaigning

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"Judge Taft's friends argue

facts, who knew

ural resources, clear the

of civilization

When we come to contemplate the vast field of natural western resources, available for food, for industry and for commerce; when we attempt to grasp in one act of thought, the length and breadth and depth for the fiches with which. Providence has londed this socitor; when we try to realize how every possible want, every material aspiration of man can be bountifully provided for; when we consider how measureless are the values which will spring into being justice that the contemplate in the policy of dealing with the west, aid how these values when once created are solid and real can be incorporated into the cudur-When we come to contemplate the Made by Judge Taft in Behalf of the Filipinos.

APPEAL TO

"A Great Missionary Work That Is Certain to Promote Christian Civ-

The extension of a vitalizing Christianity among the Filipinos as advocated by Judge Taft both before his speech of acceptance of the nomination to the presidency and in that document liself his been widely commended upon the the publishes of the mented upon in the pulpits of the United States. The voice of the cler-Inited States. The voice of the clergy has given edrnest commendation
to the attitude of Judge Taft, who
when governor general of the Islands
exerted the timost influence for
amelioration of the condition of the inhabitants of the archipelago, and that,
too, at the cost of great self-aderifice
on his own part in refusing the seat
on the supreme bench, to which he was
both called and commanded by President Roosevelf.

Never since he first assumed the burden of the governorship of the Philip-

den of the governorship of the Philip-pines has the welfare of the Flipinos censed to be close to the heart of Judge Taft. In his speech of acceptance again he reminded the American that it is the duty of this country as tion to give spiritual as well as ma terial aid to the distant brown breth-ren.

Taft's Appeal to Church.
Rev: Albert Huristone, pustor of
Roberts Park church, Indianapolis.
Ind., in a recent sermon thus spoke of
Judge, Taft's appeal to the Christian
receive of America. copie of America : "Mr. Taft used words of wisdom in

referring to this question in his notification speech. His appeal is not only to his party, but it is to the Christian to his party, but it is to the Christian church of Americal. It scens to me that every man whose heart beats lovelly to Jesus Christ must rejoice in the statement so truthfully made. Mr. Tart said: 'We have established a government with effective and honest executive departments in the Philippines and a clean and fearless administration of justice, we have created and are maintaining a comprehensive school system which is educating the youth of the islands in English and in industrial transhes: we have conyouth of the islands in English and it industrial branches; we have con structed great government publi-works, roads and harbors; we have nduced the private construction of 800

"It is not deuted that for some weeks in the Past, at least, at undertone of arcjudice against Judge Taft, springing from the belief that he was a more color of Roosevelt; that he was a more color of Roosevelt; that he was foot his own man," that he could not have been nonlineded but for the Passideat's all, anolyhat he is only a starking those for the finn at dyster Bay. Curiously clough, many men who like Toosevelt, and would vote for him file were to un again, felt lukewarm toward Past because of this belief that he was only the President's shadow. Now this featworks, roads and harbors; we have induced the private construction of 800 miles of rational; we have policed the islands so that their condition as to law and order is better now than it has ever been in their history.

"Mr. Taft is better fitted to speak for this queston that any other man in the government to-day by virtue of his close confection with the problem, his experience and personal observation of the work being done; hence what he sayls will, be heeded by the Carlstian charth with intense interest Influence of Carlstian Civilization.

"More than ten years before Dewey salled into Mandia, Bishop Thoburn our missionary bishop for fifty years in India, predicted that ere long the missionary would find an open door in the Philippines, but God allone knew how the door was to be opened.

"Now we hear Mr. Paft saying: "We are engaged in the Philippines in a great missionary work that does our nation hoor and is certain to premiote in a most effective way ithe influence of Christian civilization. It is cowardly to lay down the bipden until

facts, who knew Taft himself, and were familiar with the strongs of his character, his independence of mind. But the men who did entertin it are beginning to prejecte that he is his own man and a strong one at that. The more speeches Taft makes, the least will there be of this midtaken increase.

cowardly to say down can' True, nor our purpose is achieved.' True, nor do we believe that the American peo-He will allow this to be Hope.
sacrifice has been made, the song
the redeemed people will ere long
heaven and earth with gladdess. shelfsh are ever lonely and dyless, but they who bring the sacrifice to the altar will find the joy of the Lord arise within them."

prompt righting of discrimination and

Bull's Eve Shots

The "new diplomacy" in ungurated in the foreign policy of the United States Bryan map proclaims truth and frankriess as its Mr. Taff deep't seem only down South some man may be trought as tess enough to interrupt him in the indicate of a speech by asking him how he stands on the Nepro question.

"How will Mr Taft explain to the average man the benefits of protection" asks Mr Bryan. Bless your theart, the average man understands it without any explanation.—Omain Bee, "I am the intural heir of Roose walt," says the Peerless One. The testator, who ought to be good atthority on this point, emphatically repudintes the claim.

Ninsteen states have laws requiring publicity of the use of campaign funds, but ithe Bryan Democracy had to find a campaign treasure in Okiahoma, where there is so such law. By remidding Bryan that whose regime the rules of the House were practically is game as they are present. Speaker Crisp, under whose regime the rules of the House were practically is game as they are present. Speaker Cannon fred a bot shot. acss enough to interrupt him in the the intudite of a speech by asking him proclay in stands on the Negro quest characteristics.

FARMER WRITES TO ERVAN. n Taras Terms Tells Paerless One

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Why He Won't Contribute. Here is a letter sent by an Illinois

Here is a letter sent by an illinois tarmer in response to the Democratic-appeal for campaign contributions:
"Hon W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb. "I'm Dear Sir—As a farmer, in my reply to your request that the farmer, contribute, to your eamphign fund, I will say that I cannot sive you anything, as your speech speeching your pomination shows that, as President you could not accomplish anything. Hou 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 Congress in extra session, so that you an begin to reform the abuses at once. But if, as you say, nothing can be done while Congress, or even the Senate, is

while Congress, or even the Senate, is duder Republican control, why convended an extra session, as all know the Senate cannot possibly change in less than four years, if, then?

"I frankly admit your many good qualities and generous impulses, but it seems to nie that a your who would selfously propose your dangerous free silver and government railroad ownership sechenes, as you have done, has not ship schemes, as you have done, has not that practical business tact required to that practical business tact required to make a safe President. You did well to drop these lunacies from your platform, but when, to still public alarm est, if elected, you would call them up, you promised in your speech to only favor as President what was in your platform, you made a most serious mistake, which effectually these your hands and disqualifies you for the presidency, as scores of issues and subjects outside of your platform, and which are vital to the country's interests, may press themselves upon you for netlos.

"No presidential candidate ever made such a promise as that before. The

"No presidential candidate ever made; such a promise as that, before. The fear of these two mistaken hobbies marred your whole speech. It was another faul mistake when, to draw attention away from these two hobbies, you declared there had been 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 millennium proposed to bring in such a millennium of reforms, who had to make so many quirks in his speech of acceptance to conceal and cover up his most important views rather than to justify and

ant views rather than to justify and explain them.

"The abuses of which you speak are the fruits of the evil inherent in human nature, which are present in one form or another under the rule of all parties, and republican rule in more created them, as you charge that it created your abuse of your purty's done, or the orders of your purty. fidence, or the crimes of your party in robbing a large element of our volces of their ballots in several states, and which, though claiming that the peorule or rights was the issue

pie's role or rights was the issue, you were afraid to even monition in your speech, much less condenin.

"It was a great abuse of your party's confidence when, with your speech for free silver before a former convention, you decived it into nominating you for president with your false daily that the country would be ruled with the gold policy of the republican party unless you were chosen to destroy it with your free silver plan. But you now see it would have wreked the now see it would have wrecked the country's interests, and you have ever kicked that tunney out of your present platform and, inferentially made a solemn promise in your speech to never call it up again. That abuse was more dangerous than all the other present abuses combined; but you will ingree with me that republican rule did not create it. That was a lad business, but you are just as confident now that the nostrums, in your present platform, will born as president to apply them, will bring in the political millegalium as you were when running before, when your success would have ruined the country.

"If you are afraid that Mr. Taft will be too tardy in publishing his camkicked that lunacy out of your presen

be too tardy in publishing his cam-paign subscriptions, or that if the rich paign subscriptions, or that if the rich people give his campaign find anything it will prevent him, it elected as president, from reforming the abases, why don't you publish the vast gifts-jor the barons and silver Kings to your campaign fund, when a former dandidnie; or why did you take them? Or perhaps you would have been too good for such gifts to have corrupted you had you been elected president.

"It is a pity that every other candidate is a raised but you. If you are to be elected the outlook is not anaplelous. With a man for president who is afraid to put his chief views or policies in his

platform, and then to draw attention from the fact by claiming a great growth for them, and running on the assumption that he is the only honest candidate, and for a party which the people have only intrusted with the power for a short interval in fifty ears, and which wrecked all interest with its blunders, what grounds hav we to hope that the country can pro-

per?
"No, I can't give you anything on this outlook, and I don't think any other farmer ought to help your fund.
"AN ILLINGIS PRAMER."

The Soft Pedal. Renders of the New York World are

Bryan map.

Mr. Taft doesn't seen quite so anxious for a big, strong horse since his admirers have been assuring him that he can win in a walk.

Twelve years of talking on the part of Mr. Bryan having feeled to cure the public of its lack of confidence in his statesmanship, he will do some more alking.

alking.

Kansas is worried about its bank decosits. When Bryan ran the first time
t was worried for lack of bank depos-

its.

'An aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists," Mr. Sher man's description of the Democrati party, is a phrase that hits the targe right in the center.

As to the Hon. Tom Watson, he will remind the country from time to time as the campaign propresses, that he is just as much a candidate for President as any of the other fellers

I'M IN THE OPRY HOUSE FRANT RAW OPEN SEP - -THE DIMIT DAME 99 PEOPLE THE BASEBALL RACE TIGHTENS THE THEATRICAL SEASON IS ON we have dysters SPEECH OUR OLD FRIEND IS BACK CROPS COME IN WARMS UP POLITICS E. P. SARGENT IS DEAD.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SEPTEMBER;

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FACTS FOR FARMERS

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Members lot the Manitoba Grain Bychange, estimate the wheat crop of Westerit Gaunda at and not more than 100,
000 lishelds, and the out crop at 80,
000,000. Hot weather is blamed for the
shrinkage.

At la conference between the Minnesata
health officers, dairymen and cartifemen in
Sci. Paul, It was agreed the ask for begin later prohibiting the splin of breeding can
te that there only pen insisted that the tubercular should also be tested.

On the cve of harvest of the largest

On the ced of larvest of the largest crop has northern just of the Red River valley has had for mmy a long year, a segion of lafteness of distances is reported vide-pread through the north country, and may have feed of have died of the disease.

died of the disease.

The committee appointed to locate the "dry landing" expectations in western South Dekorn is looking over sites for the one to be located in either o said on the tone Loss then named for President

Zeppelia, New Alrabip Record.
Although again failing in his attempt to make a continuous twenty-four-hour light in his great airship, Count Zeppelin did break all records by the air journey which he took from Priedrichslangen on Lake Constance. Over the lake and many letties and towns the big acrostat sped, white guns were fixed in saltig and thousands of many letties and towns the big acrost at thousands of many letties and towns the big across a letting and thousands of many letting the zing and sped, while guns were fired in salute and thousands of people gathered to gaze and cheer. Down the Rhine to Mayence it went at a speed of about twenty-nine alles an hour on the average, and then turned homeward. Soon, however, the ship was brought to the surface of the river, while repairs were made in the mechanism, after which it proceeded. His continuous flight was 261 miles,



nan J. A. T. Hull.

The Typographical Union of Liucoln, Neb., has elected W. J. Bryan, the Demo-cratic candidate, to honorary member

B. F. Nelson, president of the Minne-sota Agricultural Society, has presented W. J. Bryau with a trick mule as a

ascot. *
John Temple Graves, candidate of the Independence party for Vice President, underwent a slight operation in a pri-vate hospital in New York recently.

The Illinois Independence party State convention was held in Chicago and a slate named with George W. McCaskrin of Rock Island nominee for Governor.

In the Oklahoma Democratic primaries Thomas P. Gore, the blind Senator, was renominated by an overwhelming impor-ity, and this is equivalent to an election. Eugene Y. Debs, the Socialist candi-date, is quoted at his Indiana home as saying that the Independence party is not likely ho be sit appreciable factor. In the present commission.

likely no by an appresentate major, in the present companion.

In a letter to the secretary of the So-salies party in Roston, Supr. Philapola of Tremont Temple refuses the applica-tion for the use of the hall to hold a looks meeting on Oct. 5.

Debs meeting on Oct. 5.

Got. Johnson of Minnesett in rejuly a letter from Bryan has placed hims at the disposal of the Democratic or militer after Sept. 1. It is not jet cided in what States he will speak.

cided in what States he will speek. In Chairman Hitchcock has announced an extensive speaking four for the Rapublican vice presidential candidate, Sherman, in 466 West and, widdle West, copyring, points where Bryan shall have spoken. The name of M. R. Prescop, the Negatia candidate, has bow been taken from the held of the Sodialist Lafor ticket, as its destination to an way officially confine the state of the Sodialist Lafor ticket, as its destination to an way officially confined. In this place Wight (Dinas & them hands for President.

sioner of Immigration Yields to Disease.
Frank P Sargent, Commissioner Gen-

Frank P. Sargerk, Commissioner Geor-gral of Immigration, died in Westblig-on Friday from stomach trouble and a compleating of diseases. Frank Pierres Surgert, was born in East Orange, Mt. Nov. 18, 1854. He at-tended the village school of his mutice



FRANK PIERCE SARGERT own and then became a town and then became a fireinan. Becoming an entitusiastic la-bor union advocate, he was dected chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

chief of the Brotherhood of Locobottye Firemen, and held the office for sevencen years, his headquarters being at Peorla, 11. He married Georgie M. McCultough.

In 1898 President McKinley appointed Mr. Sargent a member of the Industrial Commission, but he soon resigned from that body, which made its final report in 1902, and in 1900 declined the position of chief of the bureau of printing and engraving, offered him by President McKinley. July 1, 1902, President Rossevelt appointed Mr. Sargent Commissioner General of Innuigration, and he has since held the office.

Competition for Beet Trass.

Chicago hears that a company has been formed to operate independent stock yards on a large scale, beginning Oct. It will be known as the Chicago Stock Yards and Thurst Company, with \$2,500,000 capital stock! Already inventy haves have hear been jurchased at Thurst.

A new school for children is to be se-tablished at Fort Sacling this fall. There has always been a lack of suitable teach-ers among the command at the fort, necesers muong the command at the fort, necessitating sending the children of officers, emisted ment and employes to the public schools in St. Plant for their cludation. As a recent successing of the St. Plant school board a measure was adverted offering to fairned the command the provided of inhibit school form and the command the provided of the school of an exact footing with the public schools in the city. The offer has been recepted by the fort an indirect.

secure on an equal totaling with the public schools in the city. The offer has been precipied by late fore authorities.

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Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The follow-

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ed on repair work.... B F Feather preparing bar

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salary as Co, attorney... City of Wayne lights May an

Costs in case of Warren Emory

good shape. Mr. Tank is of the

opinion that other farmers who own Costs in case of Ed Owen et machines will use them for similar al vs. Wayne County Agricultura

B F Feather Clerk's costs 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, J F Stanton Commissioner's 46.75

Eph Anderson Commissioner's

the sale are coming from a well sale No. 138, dated March 7th, 1905, known herd at Harlan, Iowa. They are well bred useful cattle, but not in high flesh. Certified copy of pedigree will be furnished with each animal sold. Send to auctioneer for 85,61; and whereas, the said county of catalogue of sale. R. W. Barclay, Anctioneer, Mason City, Iowa.

All members present. The follow-may demand a treasurer's deed for ing claims were on motion andited said premises under said sale, has and allowed and warrants ordered move expired, and whereas, the own-ler of said property now desires to and whereas, there is doubt as to the legality of the assessment of said taxes, and of said tax sale, and of the successful termination of a suit to foreclose the alleged lier of the said The County of Wayne arising under said tax sale;

Therefore, Be it resolved, that this Board do present to the said county treasurer said certificate of tax sale No. 138 and ask that the same be cancelled by said treasurer in compliance with law.

Comes now 1. H. Weaver, et al,

Comes now 1. H. Weaver, et al, and ask that a public road 40 feet wide be established; commencing at the center of the north line of section 15, Twp. 26. Range 5 East Wayne county, Nebraska, and running thence south one mile to the center of the south line of aforesaid section.

and the issues in this case wherein the owners of real estate adjacent to this road have given their consent to the establishment of the aforesaid road, and waived all damages tha

might arise therefrom, It is hereby ordered, that a public road forty feet (40 feet) wide be es-tablished as follows; Commending at tabismed as londers, commending at the center of the north line of section 15, Township 16, Range 5, East, and running thence south one mile to the center of the south line of the aforesaid section No. 15, in Wayne county, Nebraska.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk

BRYAN AS PROPHET

Disasters He Foretold Never Com

to Pass.

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Does It Write Future In Blood.

dave brought unlimited disaster to the puntry if they had ever been realized But they never came to pass owing pictures which he painted were erely figurents of his imagination nsed on absolutely no foundation

ber that prophecies uffered by the ora for of the Platte must be discounted fully 100 per cent, for all sixis indicate that he feels the fates once more and is about to begin prophesyling regain. A male Cassandra, Mr. Bryan might by this time have learned that the forecast of evil will never be heltered by those who have found that in the past his vaticinations have been but sometral. but empty air.

try headlong to rack and duin, and hi

tree, and as one after another of our farmers has been driven by the force of dreumstances upon that tree and has been crushed within its folds has been crushed protected. The promotion have stood abound and shouted. Great is protected. Thus in every state, so far as the companions have stood abound and shouted. Great is protected. Thus in every state, so far as the companion of home owning farmers is decreasing and that of tenant farmers increasing. This means but one thing. It means a land of landlords and tenant, it means a free people under a free when the great when the great the control of the county of the held in and for said country to be held in and for said country to be held in and for said country to be held in and for said country to to show cause, if any to show a cause, if any the said country to show cause, if any the said country to show a cause, if any the said country to show a cause, if any the said country to show a cause, if any the said country to show a cause, if any the said country to show a cause, if any the said country to show a cause, if any the said country to show a cause, if any the said country to show a cause, if any the said country to show a cause of Charlette Wollert, Chardian, and to all persons interested in the state of Clara Haas, deceased. On reading the petition of A. Wollert, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to said A. A. Wollert as administration of said estate be granted to said A. A. Wollert, cardian, and to all persons interested in the state of Clara Haas, deceased. On reading the said to all persons interested in the state of Clara Haas, deceased. On reading the said to all persons interested in the state of Clara Haas, deceased in the state of Clara Haas, dec

Mr. Bryan's own State negative answer right at his doors, for the farm

"Murderous Gold Standard."

dard advocates instead of trying to im

But whom has the gold standard stain? What future did it write in blood? What district schools did it close? Again the condition of the country makes a calm reply confuting

of the past. Speaking at Lincoln, Mr. Bryan said:

State of Nebraska,) ss

State of Nebraska,

Wayne County,

At a County Court, held at the
County Court Room, in and for said
County, on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1908.

Present, E. D. Hunter, County

Fresent, E. D. Hunter, County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Francis McCumber deceased.
On reading and fling the petition of Fannie I. Farnsworth praying that the Instrument purporting the period of the Instrument purporting the period of the Instrument of said deceased, and of the probate thereof by the County Court of the county of Racine, State of Wisconsin, and this day filed in this (Court, may be allowed, filed, probated and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said deceased in and for the State of Nebraska.

Order of the Property of the County Court of the State of Nebraska.

said deceased in and for the State of Nebraska.

ORDERED, That October 5th A. D. 1998, at 2 o'clock r. M., is assigned for heiring said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in for said county, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a Weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to the said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) 31w3 County Judge

Probate Notice to Creditors.

Probate Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Richard G. Sines, deceased.

Notice is Hereby given, That the creditors of the said deceased will meet the Executrix of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room in said eounty, on the 8th day of March, 1908, at 2 o'clock P. M. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present 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 successively prior to the 8th day of October 1908.

Witness my hand and seal of said count, this 8th day of September A. D. 1908.

[Seal] E. HUNTER.

Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, S. To Charlotte Wollert, Guardian, and trail programs in the state of the county of the

administrator. It is hereny offistatistics have been collected, the proportion of home owning failures is decreasing and that of tenant farmers
increasing. This means but one thing
It means a land of landlords and tensuits, and, backed by the history of
terery nation that has gone down, I say,
to you that no people can continue
a free people under a free government
when the great majority of its citizons
are tenants of a isuall inhority. Your
system (protective tariff) has driven
the farm owner from his land and
substituted the farm tenant."

How far this picture portrays
the America of to-day or the America of
any year since he made
that speech
Mr. Bryan's own State he can find an
answer tent at his doors, for the farm
lind so f Nebraska have doubled in

Probate Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of Wayne

But during the four years succeeding that speech Mr. Brynn's agitatilin grew no less nor did the demon which he had mised in his own imagination hide with diminished head, for in 1890, he again saw destitution threatening the country. He had a remedy for it, a panaeca, a fetch which he held-up for worship—free silver. Here are some of the tilings Mr. Bryan said would happen if the gold standard were continued:

"I reply that if protection has slain its tens of thousands." From Steech at Democratic National Convention, July, 1808.

"Do not let the Republicans begule yer about the future. The future is written in blood crashed out of you by gold."—From speech at Erie, Pa, August, 1896.

"Ah, my friends, there is another reason why people have gone into the cities and left the farms. It is best of the convention of the tens of the said state, before me, County Judge of Warch, 1909, at 2 o'clock P. M., each lay, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowed the convention of the said convention of the state of the late of the

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HOSKINS HAPPENINGS.

by the large number present. Miss Helene Schemel left Tuesday norning for University Place, where

Iniversity for some time. The Collins Brothers furnished the usic for the dance at the hall Saturday evening. The dance was well

ne reports a good time. Rev. Gruber, who has been pastor here for some time, left Monday for his new home near Minneapolis, hav-

Sen, will accompany his son to his new home, for a short time. Miss Moran of Wayne, and Miss Reed of Winside, the primary and

typhoid fever, is at the hospital in Bloomfield. Mr. Templin is manager of the bank during Mr. Crosby's A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puls Thursday morning.

laid south of Mr. Deck's and Mr. Ceamer's corners, which adds to the improvement of the town.

Miss Lizzie Deck left for Wayne

Monday afternoon, where she in-tends to attend the Normal the coming year. Vernon Zeamer came home from

a, to visit her sister, Mrs. Louie eamer. Miss Vivien Cheney of Creighton aughter of a well known banker at

ome of her grandmother and tool the fatal dose. Here is a new use for the autom engine used for that purpose of a belt connected the motor with the fly wheel of the sheller. cheme worked all right. Sufficient

Short-Horn Sale Extraordinary

cargon, Ill. Many of them of the richest Scotch breeding. Some of the younger cattle are sired by Ceremonious Archeel 171470, one of the greatest show and breeding bulls of the age. Two imported animals in the offering. All of the cows have calves at foot or are well along in calf. The balance of the cattle in the sale are coming from a well known herd at Harlan, Jowa. They are well bred useful cattle, but not been sold to the sold and the sale are coming from a well shown herd at Harlan, Jowa. They are well bred useful cattle, but not been sold to the Auctioneer, Mason City, Iowa.

now expired, and whereas, the own-er of said property now desires to pay said delinquent taxes for which, said property was sold as aforesaid, and whereas, there is doubt as to the

Upon examination of the petition

Whereupon Board adjourned sine

As a prophet William Jennings Br an has never been a success. The clamities which he has foretold wou

It is well to have Americans remer

"Driving Country to Ruin." For instance, when Mr. Bryan was a member of the House of Representa-tives in 1892 he was absolutely certain that profection was driving the coun-

But during the four years succeeding

ing the rereciosure of mortgages upon the farms. * Mark my words! If the gold standard goes on and peoprove the condition of the neonle will be recommending that you close your

Campaigning again in 1900 Mr. Bryan decided that imperialism was auan decided that imperialism was another danger to the country. If it were continued the Fourth of July would be forgotten by all Americans and the "spirit of 16", would become a thing

Order of Hearing on Probate of Foreign Will.

E. HUNTER, County Judge.

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JOINT RESOLUTION to

nendment proposed. That of Article six (6) of the

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ery pleasant evening was reported

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ntermediate teachers, spent Satur day and Sunday at their homes. John Crosby, who is quite ill with

Andrew Lindquist's youngest child

Wayne Saturday evening to attend the dance and visit home folks. He

hat place, committed suicide Monday forenoon, by taking poison. She had been taken to the depot to

ile, John Tank, a farmer living near Fremont, is using his new automobile to furnish power for running a corn sheller. A traction lown this week. Tank ran the ma chine alongside the sheller, sunk the wheels in the ground and by means

Mr. and Mrs. Deck gave a party at their home last Wednesday in honor of their daughter, Miss Lizzie's 19th birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, after which a delicious supper was served. A

attended; several being present from Winside and Norfolk. Every

Sunday afternoon.

vas under the doctor's care last

an inebriate

Rev. Gruber,

is another one of our young folks who is attending the W. N. C. Mrs. Edman arrived Wedn

take a train for Omaha to attend school, and just before the train arrived she went to her room at the

opinion that other farmers who own

power was furnished to run it in

Sept. 25th at 1:00 o'clock p. m. Twenty head of these cattle are the

Allowed at the Adjourned Session of the Board of Supervisors. Wayne, Nebraska, Sept. 14, 1908.

owner of said certificate unredeemed and uncancelled, and whereas the period of redemption and the period within which The County of Wayne

FAILS TO QUALIFY