Louis Winkelbauer, of Randolph

returned the first of the week from Lincoln where he was operated on about two weeks ago. The young man has had trouble with his right

man has had trouble with his right leg for some six years and by the operation three pieces of bone, were removed and a hole made through the leg above the knee, by which the wound was drained.

SYNOD OF NEBRASKA

Will Hold its Fall Session in Wayne

SYNOPSIS OF PROGRAM:

sth—7:30 p. m. sermon by retiring Moderator Rev. Samuel Light, and

transaction of business.

9th Education day Transaction

of business. Reports Addresses

and in the evening at 7:30 a popular meeting, addresses by Stephen W. Stookey, LL.D., and Rev James

Stuart Dickson.

10th—Christian Endeavor and Sab-

bath School Work. Opening exer-cises at 8:30. Transaction of busi-

ness and reports in the forenoon and reports and addresses in the after

ndon. In the evening there will be

un address by Rev. Alexander Henry

Sunday, the 11th, Public worship and the Lord's Supper at the usua

hour. Sermon by the Moderator

Temperance rally in the afternoon

Address by Rev. Clarence Wever of

Hastings, and numerous short talks

In the evening there will be evan gelistic services and an address by Rev. C. T. Schaeffer, of Winena Like, Indiana.

12th-Opening exercises at

Reports of committees. In the afternoon there will be various phases of the mission work in the home

field, including reports and discus-sions. In the evening there will be a popular meeting with addresses by Rev. Dr. R. N. Adams, and Rev.

13th—Devotional exercises at 8 30

Reports and addresses pertaining to the mission work in foreign fields.

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has. E. Brandt, D. D. In the even

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The principal address

Frank A. Miller.

D. D., of Philadelphia, and others,

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If you are a Republican you ought to be familiar with the mpaign issues championed by your party. better way to get acquainted with them than by hearing the presidential candidate himself define his views.

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### SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR WAYNE

It is Very Likely that a Sanitary System of Sewerage Will be Put in Within a Year

Those who are really interested in the welfare of Wayne and are watching the current of events will be pleased to know that the Sani take definite shape. A petition to all property owners is now being circulated for signatures, and the law provides that a majority of the proposition before anything definite an be done. No one who cares for progress and growth can really ree to sign the petition. The puttingin of such a system means a much cleaner and more healthy little city, to say nothing of all the conveniences that may be provided about the home on account of the purposes. To one coming from towns where such a system is in operation it looks like one of the best things Wayne ever went after. No property holder can really afford to vote No. The plans as pre sented for consideration provide for a main sewer on First street starting three blocks west of Main, east to the Philleo lumber office, thence north of the railroad tracks and east of the Wayne Roller Mills where it will be carried to the be built out of the general fund of the city, the estimated cost being \$2,500. Sewers will then be put in from 8th street north, in each alley. The district as now mapped out will be from the new high school building on the west, and the three alleys east of Main street, as far east as College street. The cost of these outlying sewers it is estimated will be about 70 cents per front foot. It will be possible for any block of residence property to comby a majority vote of the property holders therein. The advantages to be derived from such a system of ewerage far outweigh the cost in dollars and cents to say nothing of all the other favorable qualities that

### Timely Topics.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Os-borne, at the Presbyterian church, took for his text Isaiah 60-12: "For the nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish, yea, these shall be utderly wasted, and from that text drew a picture of some of the perils that are threaten ing the life of our nation, chief the too little regard by both men marriage relation, and quoted Lord McCauley's prediction that the 20th century would be full of dangers for our repulie, not from without but

At the Baptist church in the even ng, the pastor, Rev. Smith, had for is theme "The slavery of love," and his text was taken from St. John's gospel—'Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay portion of the sermon was addressed especially to parents and young peo-ple, and the speaker argured that dleness but service, and urged upon mothers the importance of teaching their daughters the nobility of labor and instructing them thoroughly in the manifold duties of a home, in order that they might be true home makers. Fathers were urged to impress upon their sons the need of earnest endeavor in the se were timely topics and are but an illustration of why people should go to church every Sunday. It is there that thoughtful men touch good citizenship, noble manhood and womanhood, and all the elements that form strong characters. The doors of the churches swing freely open every Sunday and there should be more people enter therein.

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### NEBRASKA NEWSLETS

Many Items of Interest Gathere From Our Exchanges

Kearney had a \$10,000 fire las Thursday.

The new Hord elevator at Columbus is 140 feet in height.

Hereafter only cement sidewalks are to be put in at Wynot.

Columbus has had seven fires in we weeks, none of them serious.

W. H. Needham and J. B. McCos ave purchased the Crofton Journal Miss Francis Conety has resigned as assistant principal of the high school at Pierce.

Larson & Engdahl of Wausa, will erect a new brick block 50x120 feet, at a cost of \$9,000.

Columbus will vote October 20th on the question of issuing bonds for

sewerage system.

There are now nearly \$3,000,000 more in the banks of the state than there was May 14th.

The Monroe Looking class is the only prohibition weekly in the state

Harry Burman has resigned his lace in a store at Wakufield and vil go to Ault, Colorado.

Corn husking has begun in the vi-cinity of Randolph and some new com has been marketed there.

The Bank of Dakota City, of which M. O. Ayres is the head, is to have a new home, to cost \$4,000.

Father Thomas Welsh, who has been at Norfolk eleven years, is to be transferred to Battle Creek.

I. J. Enders of Au'urn, has bought the general stock of mer chandise of E. F. Good at Tecumsch J. P. Winters of Emerson has sold his blacksmith shop to Dohrman Bros. and will move to Washington

The last issue of the Pender Times used a double half column of its space in appealing for democratic campaign funds.

Rev. Thos. A. Maxwell of the Christien church at York, has ac-cepted a call to the pastorate of the church at Fairbury.

According to the Gazette this school board at Thurston make somel queer moves. Such things at the Gazette notes are not good for the schools.

1420 names were on the petition asking that Knox county be divided, 800 was all that was needed. It is proposed to call the new county santee.

The lecture course at Randolph for the coming season is assured There will be five numbers. Two nusical numbers.

Joseph Novatny of Stanton, has been sentenced to 90 days in jail for beating his wife. The old whipping post method is the best treatment for that kind of men.

John Burner of Stanton, has pur-chased a corner lot at Battle Creek with the intention of building a ho-tel there. He is now in the hotel business at Stanton.

The Standard oil Co has applied to the Omaha road for a lease of ground on the right of way as preliminary to erecting storage tanks in Randolph and establishing an oil simply station

In a gasoline explosion in a clothes cleaning establishment at Nibbrara City George Trulinger and Grover Lane were fatally burned. A year or more ago Trulinger lost his wife and in a similar gasoline explosion.

F. M. Jones of Randolph, is suffering a good deal from blood poisoning in both hands. When one hand began to pain him he subhed the other with it, with the result that a cut on one finger became infected also.

At the district Rebekah meeting at Schuler last week the North Bend contestant in the secret work. Mrs. lids Balliett, won the banner which is the prize awarded each year to the successful contestant at the district

should escheat to the commonwealth.

The gathering of old papers and magazines his not got/to be exactly a fad but is getting to be an industry so to speak among the latiles aid societies. There is a demand and good sale for such material. The Presbyterian ladies and also the ladies of the Christian church are each trying to get a car load at Wakefield.

# The town board of Emerson has payed a resolution that no scrubbing shall be done in any saloon after nine o'clock Sunday morning, nor any one allowed in the building after that hour, and has also offered a reward of \$25 for the necessary evidence to convict any saloon keeper of selling liquor on that hay. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT IN WAYNE



### Greeted by a Crowd of 3,500 or more

Owing to the few minutes allowed Mr. Taft at this point he did not attempt to make but a few remarks, and those were along the line of the benefits accruing to the country from the policies of the republican panty and the danger there was in making any change. Then with that genial smile of his he expressed a willingness to Stake hands with as many as could get within reach of him within the five minutes remaining and a large number succeeded in doing so.

The day was an auspicious one, and not with standing the early hour a great crowd assembled. The band played, the Taft Club was out in force and the Juvenile Taft Club made a hit with a large banner on which was inscribed: "Wayne for Taft." A platform was erected on the east end of the depot and while waiting for the Taft special both U. S. Senator Burkett and state senator Randall made short speeches and kept the crowdingood humbr.

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Senator Burkett said that he had long wanted to come to Wayne, and that if he had known that there were so many good people arxious to see him he would have come long ago, and then proceeded to the discussion of national issues. He said that Bryan had annunced himself as the sole heir of the Roosevelt policies, and that three days afterward Roosevelt had made a will bequeathing all his right, title and interest to Taft, and now Bryan was going up and down the country contesting the will and doing his best to break it. He then referred in a humorous way to the low price of sheep, wool, poultry, and other farm products under the last democratic administration. Spying a man infine crowd, with pearl but tons on, his shirt the speaker scored a point by telling how they came to be put in the tariff bill and to what proportions the industry had grown. He closed by saying that the paramount issue was not how we will govern the Philippines but, what, we will do for the 80,000,000 people in the United States. Mr. Burkett is an excellent talken.

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State Schator Randall devoted himself entirely to state Issues, and praised Governor Sheldon and his co-laborers in the legislature for what had been accomplished. He said that when the present administration came into power the state had a debt of \$191/7,000, and that without any increase in taxation all of this immense despecace; \$772/000, had beer wiped out, and that would disappear by January 1st, 1909. Not only had there been no increase in taxes but the state school tax had been abolished providing a saving of several thousand dollars in Wayne county alone Under the old system this county raid out \$1586 annually more than it received. All of the interests of the state are carefully guarded, the in mates of the various institutions are well cared for at a reduced cost the tax payers, and the state is presented. the tax payers, and the state is prosperour. A good record to stand on

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Judge W. F. Norris, John T. Bressler, and Judge A. A. Welch were the Committee to meet the Taft special at Wakefield, and the Taft Club and the county Central Committee scored a decided, success in all their plans and arrangements. Hurrah for Taft and the entire cicket.

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easily destroy all the machinery the art of man could devise for ing him. It would only be neces-



rge announcement of the Jaques acturing Co. elsewhere in this gives farther particulars well reading and following.

illicus Would you like to have autemobile ride this afternoon?
Sillyus Yes.
Hilyuns So would I. Just wait a note: I'll call up and see if my unfeur is using my car to-day and the kspt maybe he'll take us out.—

actic proposal for his daughter Lotta's hand.

And I trust, Lord Laciand'—so, with stiff, old world formality, the interview, concluded—"I trust you know the value of the prize you're getting?"
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### The Chauffeur and the Jewels

chauffeur! I low many hours does it take you to put on an advotre?

Sarto did not reply, and for an instant the Englishman silently eyed the shirt-sleeved figure before, hum with each are reached as not purely as before; but they were alike unheeded by the man his preject plots thin Mrs. Waring had seen fit to constitute her eavalier for six insane hours! The seconer he was shown his proper place the better.

Gerald's teeth closed vindictively on his cigar.

See that you give that machine a jody good polishin while you're about it, he ordered at last, with a harsh authority that was almost acrogance. "She's got to be in decekt shape for shippin' by tomorrow mornin' at latest." He turned on his heel, and then, with added, sharpness, "Bear what I say! Tlave her ready to not be shaped for shippin' by tomorrow mornin' at latest." He turned on his heel, and then, with added, sharpness, "Bear what I say! Tlave her ready to not have the shape for shippin' by tomorrow mornin' at latest." He turned on his heel, and then, with added, sharpness, "Bear what I say! Tlave her ready to have the shape for shippin' by tomorrow mornin' at latest." He turned by his heel, and then, with added, sharpness, "Bear what I say! Tlave her ready to have the shape for shippin' by tomorrow mornin' at latest." He turned by his heel, and then, with added, sharpness, "Bear what I say! Tlave her ready to have the consideration, he lifted the parcel surprise to Gerald Buist.

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If was a somewhat terrifying figure that shade up aniddenly not a foot away, was on the point of lowering the parcel

When they arrived the woman de

The Trith.
Fear is not in the habit of speaking truth. When perfect silcerity is expected, perfect wisdom minst be allowed. Nor has any one who is apt to be angry when he hears the truth any cause to wonder that he does not hear

angry when he hears the truth any cause to wonder that he does not hear it.—Tacitus.

Holland has a perennial necessity for wooden piles. In Rotterdam history works of all kinds demand them and the drainage of the Zuyder Zee as it steadily proceeds throws out its wooden ramparts in all directions. A Lancashire contracting firm has built for the purpose of sharpening the driving ends of piles a machine which resembles a gigantic penel' sharpener. Piles up to 28 inches in diameter are sharpened to a five-inch point in affect nativities.

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Bert M. Fernald, who has been elected Governor of Maine, is a weathy farmer and proprietor of a large cannery. He has a farm of 300 acres of South Poland

at South Poland that is one of the finest in the East,

islature and two years ago sought the Republican nomination



favor of the liberal licensing bill He

state was promoted to a commission with the Seventh Michigan cavalry. He lost an arm in front of Fort Ste-

tront of Fort Stevens, the has been department commander for New menns M. Nevue. Jersey truce. He has also been a judgo and president of the state senate.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

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A log train of a lumber company was receign ener Samson, Ala, and three persons were killed and twenty injured.

Magistrate A. C. Marsh at Washing ton, Pa., discharged four boys accused of turning in false fire abarms on the condition that their parents give them sound thrashings.

In an interview Mrs. William Astor, who recently, owing to her years, additionable position as so-trail leader of New York, scores the so-called "so-city" women, whom she brands ar notoricty seekors who give cotertainmuss that belong in a lives tent.

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RESCUERS SAVE 27 PEOPLE

f Crew Reach Land and Make Vain Effort to Operate

### TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

been working on part time since the beginning of the linancial stringency will resume on 'tull time.

E. E. Beckter, one of the best known, civil and construction engineers in the United States, dropped dead at the West Tunnel daup of the St. Paul gass, near Taft, Monit, aged 152 years. Under the direction of Mr. Beckter, the Pacific, exclusion of the Great Northern rallepoad was constructed. [He was at one time their engineer for the Montana Central.

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According to the statement be one to the prominent could man who is leavely interested in Wyoning mines, there will be a great suspension of work on all Wyoning to the contract of the month. Trouble between mine owners and mines stateful after the irst of the month. He may be not be to the work of th



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Yes, he kot a little fresh and I told him plainly that I knew my business, and added that I was proud of the fact that I fam a self-made man.

"What did he say to that?"

"He said I made a mistake in not advertising for bids."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

About 44,000 square miles of arable and are available in Cuba for sugar culture

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Mr. Subbs (after engaging gook)—
There's one other thing I suppose you ahould know, Miss Flamilgan, my wife is a chronic invalid, confined to her gooth.

room.
Miss Fianuigan—That's fine! I wor aftered she might be wantly thim chronic Rickers that arre confined t' th' kitchen.—Prob.

Dr. Joseph Samde, the royal dentist to the Khedive of Egypt, studied surgery in Chleage for three years. 

# BRING HOME LESSON

Efforts Toward More Adequate Protection of Timber

GREATEST LOSS SINCE

Begun by Federal Government

"The wages that would have been sarred by laborers in the limber and the produce that would have been backets that would have been backets that would have been devoted to the construction of roads and ther improvements, and the fertility of the soil and after a machine is through with that is destroyed, all oring the utility to clean, till not those it.

imiet be calculated. "From reports thus for received, the

2,500,000 acres every living thing was destroyed.

"One of the most serious free of recent years was that which started near timekier, Minn. in Sentember. 1904. While the area covered was less than in some others, the loss of life was beavy. Six towns were destroyed, 500 people perished and 2,000 were left destruct. It was said that this destruction was wholly unnecessary. For many days before a high wind came and dreve it into uncontrollable fury it had been burning slowly close to thin-dise juid coull have been pur out. "The initial cause of such widespread destruction can be traced to wo agent countries, the railroad and the campers. Both are careless, In man, timber confirtes the reads are required to fit their locametres with spark arresters.

over the remains of a camp fire will effectively prevent trouble.

Forest Rangers as Ecotomy.

"The economy of employing forest rangers to keep constant watch, to prevent fires by the influence of their presence on those who freduct the woods and to report litizes as soon as they start, when they can castly be extinguished, is becoming inderestood generally.

"It is not unlikely that there will be more extensive do operation between all the parties interested, the owners of the property and the State and national governments, as a result of the perious confingrations of this year. The results of supervision in the inational forests has been demonstrated, where losses, in spite of the dry sensor, have been exceedingly small."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The War Donartment has given permission for United States troops to participate in the fall carrival of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omala, Nib., for the first time since the order was founded fourtent years ago.

A resolution condemning the sale of liquide in drug stores, except for medicinal purposes, was passed by the American Pharmaceutical Association in session at Hot Spelings Art.

Hot Springs Ark



The department of agriculture reports that the general condition in regard to the healthfulness of farm animals is higher now than it has been in the past ten years.

tor which will replant the nilssing mills is said to be the invention of a limity Missourian. It fastens on the tongue of the cultivator and is worked from

Dairying affords a farmer an joppor-tunity of buying large amounts of fer-tility in the form of commercial food-stuffs and feeding them out on his farm, thus hadling much fortility to his farm and at the same time making the business profitable

Generally speaking, the cow which

touched him as he passed. He immediately showed fight and butted away at the swing, which came back at him every time. Half an hour later the owner found the goat dead, but the swing was still swinging.

In general feeding we often forget that the animal body is about three-fourths water, and that day spiral resourchs water.

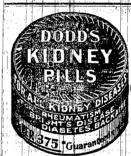
fourths water, and that my mimil requires a large proportion of water in the feed ration. Green feeds of some kind should be given at all times of the year for animals to do their best.

process linseed oil meal contains on average of about 5 recent of thosphoric acid and 1½ per cent of potash. Nitroges may be purchiased in ultrate of soda at 15 cents and per pound, phosphoric acid in raw bono meal at about 5 cents, and potash in muritate of potash at 4½ cents, these being among the cheapest commercial sources of fertilizing submanages. New process linseed oil constances. New process linseed oil constances.

Med His Match.
Wigg—The last I saw of you, Youngpop was talkin you to death about his
saby. How did you get rid of him? Wagg-Oh, somy fellow came along the had just bought an automobile, a Introduced then and made my apc.—Philadelphia Record.

"Yes," said Mrs. Nurtich, "my sor means to be an artist."
"Indeed?" replied Mrs. Ascum That's a very laidable ambition.
"Yes, he thinks it's just cute to wear those dowing black ties."—i hiladel saits Proces.

A fool (taked in inciment)
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In his lord and said to fain, "Sir, what
is the difference thetween my foolish
ness and there?"
"Say on, queril the lord,
"Well, of mike," quoth the fool, "I
make a proposition."



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Tommy-That's Capt. Kidd an' his

Tommy—That's Capt. Kiddl an' his band o' piruts.

Dottle—An' which is Capt. Kiddl?

Tommy—W'y, th' guy with th' goates, o' course!—Civeland Leader.

Mrs. Wisslow's Scothing Syrup for children techning, softens the gums, reduces in manualtan, alinys pain, cares wind colle.

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Transcate Feet.

to stop loaning him money now that I had a wife, he went for me hammer and tongs for getting married at his expense. Boston Transcript

Ratets Worse than Jalla.

A traveler who receptly returned to Philadelphia was narrating some of his experiences in South America at a banquet of globe trotters. He had skirted the entire coast of, South America and had found the inns or hotels in most sections very poor. So had were they in Peru, he said, that one American who had been thrown into juli pending some dispute over his papers and after his release had sought the hotel of the town returned the next day to the jail and begged that he might be taken in

Saved her Hic. Read her letter.

Mrs. Ti C. Willidsen, of Manning,
Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly saythat Lydia E. Pinkhams' Vegetable Compound saved iny
life, and I cannot express my gratitude
to you in words. For years I suffered
with the worst forms of Jemate complaints, continually doctoring and
spending lots of money for medicine
without help. I'd wrote you for advice,
followed itsa directed, and took Lydia
E. Pinkham's Negetable Compound and
it, has restored me to perfect health.
Had it not been for you I should have
been in my grave to day. I wish every
suffering woman would try it.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

"Yes," answered her bachelor brother,
"He's funtier than one of these mechanical toys. You don't have to wind him
up."

Her Record Amajost Her.

Mrs. Unmore (to applicant for position as cook)—Hate you ever worked for Mrs. Highmus?

Applicant—Yis, ma'am; wan week.

Mrs. Unmore—Well, if you suited he for as long a time as that you wouldn't suit, mg'nt sell, Glod morning.

### SICK HEADACHE



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ary scientific training and funds.

voter during the middle of the sum-ner causes the buds to dry out and p become mature. Then it water is pulled later, second growth starts in

nd some of the blossom buds unfold.
These unseasonable flowers do no

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Mrs Harry Pearson aged 2. according to her statement before she died, was lived to a lonely spot in Okindoma City, Okind, by Harry Parker, aged 28, a grain inspector from Iola, Kan, who shot her and eccuped.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards, meeting in Washington, orted to ask Secretary Wilson to life the quarantine regulation for preventing the spread of Texas or "fick" fewer among cattle in several Southern States.

Not realizing their danger, ninety inspector from the burning building, but all were family received.

The War Dopartment has given permission for Junited States troops to participate in the fall carnival of the Kingles of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omahn, No., for the first line since the order vas contends fourteen years ago.

A resulting contending the sale of the sele of the first data cheentst, and a little to make their add good health of their aid a cheentst, and a little larger on sejectific instruction of the line of per cent water.

Now, if we will remember this in their aid a cheentst, and a little larger in sejectific per cent water.

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The War Dopartment has given persons in the Long Island home at Anhytylic participation in the larger of t

# 9th ANNIVERSARY

### HUSKING MITTS

Canton Flannel Two Thumb Mittens Made From Full Weight 0 Ounce Flannel at Only 70 Cts Per Dozen

who have patronized this store that this store has at all times the best and latest style clothing and that the prices are lower than elsewhere, there are yet some people who have not found it convenient to investigate our improved way of buying and selling clothing. For this reason we each year write an An-

niversary Advertisement, giving a short description of the exclusive lines that we sell, that cannot be bought in any other store in Wayne County. We again invite you to call and see the lines here advertised, which we have in stock at all times, and which cannot be seen in any other store in this county.

It is now conceded by nearly everyone that this store is the most popular place to trade for everything that men and boys wear. Our prices are universally lower than other stores, because we pay no rent and our goods are all bought direct from the factory in large quantities, for spot cash. Our stock tels year is much larger than it ever was before. The fact that we never misrepresent our goods and at all times live up to our advertisements is the reason of the steady growth of this store in the past 8 years. We thank everyone who has patronized us in the past, and we believe it wil be to the interest of those who have not yet investigated this store to do so this year.

You Hre Cordially Invited To Look at Our Goods

### ARTICS

The Genuine Pure Gum Snag Proof Overshoes Will Outwear Three Pairs of

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### Men's Suits

We have a larger stock than ever before of the famous KUP-PENHEIMER hand-made suits. This make is conceded by nearly ery one who likes good clothing to be the best and most stylish thing made; equal to any made order clothing. We invite you try on a KUPPENHEIMER every suit warranted to e satisfaction.

KUPPENHEIMER make is right up to date and we can please you.

### Boys' Suits

We make a special effort to please the boys. mothers will find our stock of children's suits the best made. We sell the best make and every one who knows our line concedes it to be the best clothing made for children and bloys. Our prices are always satisfactory and you need have no fear that you will get out of style Boys' Suits if you buy them here.

Your money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied. Don't miss

### Men's Pants

years and we know how pants ought to be made to fit and wear well. We have sold the DUCH-ESS TROUSERS for 18 years and other pants are so well made to 10 cents for every suspender but ton that comes off, and \$1.00 if they rip. If you have never worn a pair of DUCHESS TROUSERS do so and you will never wear any other make. They cost no more than other kinds.

### Men and Boys' Shoes

This store is recognized as the best place to buy Men's and Boys' Shoes. We make a special effort to have the latest styles in shoes. Our shoes are of the best make ind we have at all times a complete stock and can fit and please We have the GOOD FOR BAD BOYS shoes, the kind the no more than other kinds. are expert shoemen and know how to fit shoes. If you buy your shoes here you will be assured of shoe satisfaction.

### Furnishing Goods

This store is strictly up-to-date in everything that Men and Boys wear in FURNISHING GOODS. Our Neck-Wear is all made to order and always the latest styles and patterns. Our shirts are the best made and will please you. THE HAWES \$3.00 HAT is the best \$3.00 hat on the market. The new fall styles are very snappy.

In DUCK COATS we have alkinds, in fur lined and rubber in terlined and all sizes. We save you 10 per cent on Our work shirts are long coats.

### Fur Coats

To get the best fuf coats this year we had to buy from four different factories. We have the best that each of the four factories make. We have had 28 years experience in selling fur coats and we know the kinds that give satisfaction. You can make no mis take in buying a fur coat from us. Our prices are, we think, lowe than you can buy the same fur coats in Omaha, Sioux City or any catalogue house in Chicago. Come in and get a fit while our stock is complete.

Boys' and Children's Suits

Boys and Children's Suits
This is where we excel all officers tores. The make it a rule; to have the latest things in Boys and Children's Suits. We get trade from all the neighboring towns for children's clothing. If you want niee, clean, clothing for boys and children come here. You will be pleased with our line. Our prices will please you. Our goods are the best in the market. But rely different than sold in dry goods stores. Our children's department has pleased the ladies of this drift surrounding towns and our stock is now more complete than seler; before. Marked in figures and sold at one price only. If you take it home, and change your mind, bring it back and get your mind, bring it back and get your mind, bring it back and get your mind.

### Nebraska. Wayne

# John H. Kate, Staley all wool Underwear John

make the most healthful and sanitary undergaments, because a knit garment is not soiled like a board, but soft, elastic and porus, giving ventilation to the body and absorbing the moisture. Because knit garments are warmer, wash better and wear better than others. They are like the socks and mittens your grandmother used to knit.

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Come in and see Them

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### Republican National Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT: William Howard Taft, of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT James S. Sherman of New York.

### EDITORIAL NOTATIONS

Roosevelt always has his "Big Stick" out for any one Stick" out for any one who treads on his toes.

Bryan speaks, and thinks after-eards. That is why he so often has to wish that he had not spoken

to be crude, unwelldy and expensive affairs, and there is a clamor for their repeal. It is better to amend and strengthen, than repeal at this time. Better to give them a fair trial instead of kicking them out at the condection of the condection

Roosevelt, Bryan, Hearst and A straw vote of the Nebraska so-Haskellare not the only ones who ciety at Redondo, California, shows seem to be dipping their gens in gall a majority of nearly three to one in these days. We notice that quite a favor of Taft.

signed by Dan V. Stephens, says ever any organization formed for that Latta furnished all the funds to the purpose of promoting morality poll the entire Third district, and or the financial or physical benefits \$1,300. That item does not appear aside from the purposes for which in Mr. Latta's campaign expense it was formed, and enter politics, it

has had time to be tested. The to return assessments to the national banks that sought to take advantage of the bank deposit guarantee law, but were prevented from doing law, but were prevented from doing so by the ruling of the atterney general. The resolution adopted by the board states that the expense of administering the guarantee fund has been exceeded by the income from any would be attempt to deliver their vote, extends of the benefit to be derived from any cept as they individually want it.

Senator Randall of Newman Grove was in town last Friday shaking paigns. Reasonable minded men grasses that enter into it a family work in the legislature was such as to commend for him the respect of democrats as well as republicans and many democrats opening the other and interested in the well-publicans and many democrats opening fare of our town county and state. Other way. Besides all this town of the state of the states, but the mode of the states and the states are the sta

number of our exchanges are saying very bitter things editorially against each other.

A letter in the Tekaman Journal en cognizance of the fact that whenthe Journal says that the cost was of its members has decided to step und. has been the means of hearly dis.

The bank guaranty law of Okla-rupting the organization. It was so homa does not seem to be such a with the National W. C. T. U., and wonderful thing after all, now that Gomper's action in the present cambanking board of that state has voted paign is but another illustration of things it cannot well be otherwise Men who join these societies belong to different political parties, have

Tresident Roosevelt's pen seems to be more than a match for Bryan's mouth, says the Emerson Enterprise.

They have a new kind of death at Lincoln. At least we judge so from the fact that the Nebraska state Journal placed three wedding notices under the head "Died in Nebraska," Friday morning.

There certainly has been something doing the past week in the way of letter writing by the active leaders in the present political campaign. All of them have been spicy enough to make good reading, at least.

What is the use of getting undury on the fact that the plans and prices suit you, with the Republican party working slowly but surely to repress graft and corporation of a campaign. All of them have been spicy enough to make good reading, at least.

What is the use of getting undury in the fact that the plans are affined at our terms of the relative value of the various creamery organizations to people stated in unmistakable language, that the centralized creameries of the relative value of the various creamery organizations to people stated in unmistakable language, that the centralized creameries of the relative value of the various creamery organizations to the fact that the Nebraska of from the fact that the Nebraska. The Nebraska of from the great returns to the farmer. This report was made affering the question is to ask yourself the question is to ask What is the use of getting unduly is far superior to that made by any excited over this, or any other camother process. It is not because the paigns. Reasonable minded men grasses that enter into it are any other cambon the control of Models of M pages. Reasonable minute men grasses that enter into it are any ought to be able to discuss the issues better than those of Nebraska or without making enemies of each other states, but the mode of manuther. We are neighbors one with facture gives it a sweetness and the other and interested in the wel- purity that is not obtained in any to vote for him. Pilger Herald. In the very nature of things it is small creamery is better for the far-All of the primary laws thus far evident that we can not all look at mer as he realizes more for his milk enacted in the different states, seem things in the same light. The mathan in and other way. The co-op-to be crude, unweildy and expensive jority rules in this country of ours. erative creamry in low a is a success

### Mere Local Mention.

Go to Whalen's for ice cream. Old papers for sale at this office Dr. Gamble was a Wakefield visit r Monday.

Rock Springs coal at Anchor Grai

Miss Hazel Luckey was down fro holes Wednesday.

Mrs. H. G. Leisenring ioux City Monday. The electric light plant begins it

all night service tonight. Arthur Parry and wife mourn th eath of their baby girl.

Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Offic er First National Bank. Hay For Sale - Enquire of Ed

muelson or Phone No 343.—tf. al estate, loans and insurance. the

Mrs. Wm. Nieland was an arrival om Emerson Wednesday morning Hav For Sale Enquire of Ed amuelson or Phone No. 343 31tt For Sale A number of fine Po land China boar pigs.—W. B. Gam

We are ready to handle corn, oats and barley. At Wayne Feed &

Flour Exchange. The wrestling match at the by Geo. Schuster.

The Herald will be pleased to rint your sale bills. Good work. Reasonable prices. State Senator Wiltzie spoke

Carroll last night and a large Taft Club was formed. Those pattern hats in the window of Miller & Jones are sweet enough

to make any lady smile. Flour & Feed Exchange.

### There was a meeting of the school

principals of the county at the of Supt. Littell, Saturday. Rev. Ernst and wife left for their home in Illinois, after a short at the W. O. Gamble home.

Advertised Cards S. R. Adville, Miss Edna Herron, Chali Meier. Package Miss Laura Struins.

Have you tried the Herald for job printing. We aim to do first class work on short notice.

Elmer and Warren Closson and Mrs. Ida Clark were down Sholes Wednesday to see our

W. J. Halladay of Otis, Colo an over Sunday visitor with his sisters Mrs. C. B. Owen and Miss Lillie Halladay.

D. W. Burke of Bancroft, Neb., is a guest at the R. A. McEachon home west of town, and was in to see Taft Wednesday.

best in the market.

Miss Pauline Biegler went to Randolph Monday morning, where she has accepted a position as, type setter on the Reporter.

F. A. Berry, the democratic didate for county attorney of Wayne county, and Miss Margaret Carroll, spoke at a democratic rally at Sholes Friday night.

Ladies, wear your light slippers Friday evening to the Gold Nugget social at W. O. W. hall, and make the gents pay that penny for as many pounds difference in weight as

another fine residence and a beautiful home for our town, as the pressent home for our town home for our town home. I will pay seven cents cash for enthouse will be removed from its poultry till further notice. Sellers site and a modern one in every respect erected thereon. 医胸膜沟沟 植红斑

Miss Jennie Vennerberg, principal of the schools at Carroll, was a caller at our Sanctum Saturday.

hour for the evening services at the various churches will be one-half hour earlier. Young people societies at 6:30, preaching at 7:30.

Rev. Sutton of Enid, Oklahoma, will begin a series of special revival services at the Baptist church in Wayne October 11th. Further notice will be given next week

Judge Hunter issued a license and united in marriage Wednesday Edward Johnson and Miss Amanda Johnson, residing near Hoskins, After his marriage the young man declared his intention of becoming an American citizen

They seem to raise something hay crop out in the North Platte country as W. O. Gamble, who owns a farm there had a letter from the Have you seen that nice line of man on the farm that he had cut Ranges, Base Burners and Heating and secured over \$2400 worth of hay reflecting its business activity its stoves at Voget's Hardware. The off of eighteen acres this fall. Last religious zeal and its larger to the community.

tion does not open until Tuesday af- Come in and see us, good friends, at ternoon but Miss Gamble will visit any time. both at Bellevue and Omaha on her way to the convention.

Apples will be the big feature of Appes will be the big for several the fruit market bill for several weeks. Not in many years has such an abundance of apples of the best varieties been raised in New York is now in 2,000 feet and they are state. And western apples are equally good. So nearly all families can be done with steam already the research affects of the property of the pro

loads off the three acres. This year tion and the work is going on at the

chean, would be all right for a cot-tage or small house. Is in good con-dition. Inquire of Dr. Heckert or Neely & Craven.

### My Household Goods

I will sell at private sale, includ-ng 2 stoves, base burner and cook ing 2 stoves, base burner and cook stove, new last March. All of these things are in good condition and nearly new and will be sold cheap. I am going to move west in November and want to sell all my furni-ture. Robert H. Jones, Wayne,

### Thank You.

We appreciate the many words so kindly spoken regarding the merits of the Herald under the new management thus far. We hope to be able to merit the good will and esteem of the people of this town among whom we have come to live and give them a paper that will be a source of pride to the community, religious zeal and its work toward year the same ground did a little better than that.

Miss Katherine Gamble departed Sunday afternoon for Central City, tentional. We shall feel more at Neb., to attend the State Christian home among you when we get our line does not once with the convention does not once with the convention.

### King Solomon Prosperity The King Solomon Tunnel and De velopment company is one of the

Judge Welch, who was holding district court at Norfolk last Tues-teellar for winter use a barrel or day gave a decree annexing several suburbs to Norfolk, adding 500 peo-suburbs to Norfolk, a we were favored Saturday after have sunk a winze some fifty feet, suburbs to Norfolk, adding 500 recollection to the city's population and making it practically 5,000.

Mr. J. A. Page, of Omaha, will be now with a call from one of the some fifty feet. And the rich streak stays with them one with a call from one of the some fifty feet. And the rich streak stays with them one with a call from one of the streak stays with them. Some fifty feet are working in which will be stays also desides driving the 8x8 tunnel ahead, in Wayne shortly after Oct. 12th. He talked entertainingly of his orthand to Me and the stays working in No. They have machines working in No. one of this kind may leave orders thusiast regarding the growing of the furniture store of Fleetwood & Johnson.

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Fred Philleo has purchased the got ten loads each time at two cut more is constantly on the ground residence property now occupied by prof. E. P. Wilson. This means another fine residence and a heautil another fine residence and a beautiful home for our town, as the present house will be removed from its site and a modern one in every residence and a beautiful to the same ground at three cutting and the wise management they side and a modern one in every residence and a beautiful to the has secured eight 10aus same in the beautiful to the same ground at three cutting and the wise management they side and a modern one in every residence and a modern one in 

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Come in and listen to the latest pieces. Always pleased to have you call graphs and records for sald, songs and band Edison phono-

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OF INTEREST JUST NOW.

Do Not Have To Make Two Trips

As a large number of our readers

are interested in the opening of the Rosebud or Tripp county lands, and

as many of them are under the im-pression that they will have to go to

the expense of a trip to the place of application, and also attend the drawing, we give the following au-

thentic information regarding the event, the same being furnished by

Fred Dennett, Commissioner. He

quired to go to either of the above named towns to swear to their appli-

Every person who files an applica

tion for registration must swear that he is qualified to make a home-stead entry; that he desires to reg-ister for the sole purpose of secur-ing lands for his own use, as a home,

tion: that he does not expect or in-

tend to make entry in the interests

of any other person or for specula-tive purpose. From this it follows

that any person who intends to make

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Farmers Mutual of Lincoln I will write your insurance at the very lowest rates. Grant S. Mears



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### WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS.

Every District in the County Supplied but Three.

The following is the list of teach ers for the Wayne county schools for the present year. Any school notes the present year. Any school notes or items of interest from their neighborhood will be thankfully received by the editor of the Wayne Herald. District 17—Wayne city schools.

E. P. Wilson, Superintendent. Elsie Littell, Principal M. A. Phillips, Ass't. Principal Lenora Page. Science.

Luella Potts. Elsie H. Guss, Em na Hughes, Mamie Wallace, Abigai Manning.

WARD SCHOOL. Josephine Graves, Principal. Eva M. Beauchemin, Lena Tyler,

d Edith Stocking. District 39-Winside school. F. L. EcNown, Principal. Minnie McAdams, Ass't Principal

GRADES. Gertrude Bayes, Ella Burke,

hine Carter! District 52--Carroll school. Jennie Vennerberg, Frincipal Ruth Brandt, Ass't. Principal GRADES.

Myrtle Robinson, Pearl Sewell and Blanche Young District 9—Hoskins schools

E. J. Huckleberry, Principal Bonnie Reed, intermediate. Mamie Moran, primary. District 76-Sholes schools.

O. C. Oline, Principal. Clara Burson, intermediate. Mary Pawelski, primary. OTHER DISTRICTS

Ada Leonard, Wakefield. 2—Minnie Nelson, Wakefield. 3—George Blakeman, Hoskins 4—Helen Hoffman, Pender. 5-Lena Lutz, Wisner. 6—Jennie Larson, Wakefield. Mary Severance, Pender. and swear to an application for registration which will be furnished him by an officer before whom he makes his oath. This application 8-Anna Bressler, Wayne. -Francis Leslie, Wayne. 11-Aimee Ross, Hoskins must be sworn to between October Edna Kemp, Wakefield 5th and 17th, 1908, and after it is sworn to it must be inclosed, un-13 - Florence Suber, Wakefield 14-Ed. Coleman, Wayne. folded, in an envelope, which will be furnished by the officer administering the oath and the envelope must ing the oath and the jenvelope must then be addressed and delivered to "James W. Witten, Superintendent of Opening," at either Dallas or Gregory, South Dakola, before 4:30 Gregory, South Dakola, before 4:30 Christine Busch, Randolph.

p. m. on October 17th, and not after that, either by mail or in person, or 23-Sarah Sears, Wayne. otherwise, but not by registered 25—Nellie Herner, Pender. 26—Effic Lauman, Wayne. 27—Eugenia Madsen, Wakefield

28s-Winifred Pawelski, Winside Soldiers and sailors who served 90 28s—Wimired Pawelski, Winside days during the war of the rebellion, Spanish American war, or the Philippine insurrection, will not be residued to the property of the prope

-Madge White, Wayne. cations, but they may appoint agents 34 Edna Allen, Wayne, to present their applications for 35—Chas. Kingsbury, Wayne. them, and these appointments may 36--Grace Jones, Wir be made and sworn to in any state 37--Myrtle Stubbs, Altona

38—Lucy Hammond, Randolph A drawing will be held at Dallas, 40—Grace Goss, Wayne, South Dakota, on October 19th, to 41—Ethel Prince, Hoskins. determine who of the persons regis- 42—Florence Henyan, Wakefield tered will be given the right to 43-Claire Moran, Carroll make entry. If a person draws a 44—Alice McDonald, Carroll, number smaller than 4,001 he will 45—Vallie Armacost, Wayne, be notified by mail, addressed to the 46—Ollie Jones, Winside.

postoffice given in his application, 47—Alice Samu unless he subsequently gives anoth: 48—No school. -Alice Samuelson, Wakefield er, to appear at some flate, probably 49—Emma Martiny, Hoski in the month of March, 1909, when 50—Birdie Cross, Carroll. 49—Emma Martiny, Hoskins

he will be permitted to enter one 51-Nannie Nygren, Wayne. quarter section, or less, of these 53—Maude Long, Winside, lands, for which he will be required 54—Laura Dawes, Randolph to pay the usual fees and commis-55—Ida Gleason, Hoskins. sons and \$6 an acre. If the num-56-Ammorette Sewell Carrol ber drawn is between 4,000 and 6,001 57-Sarah Milliken, Wayne.

the applicant will be notified in the 58—Grace Dawes, Wayne, same manner of some date in Aug- 59—Lizzie Auker, Wakefield the applicant will be notined in the 38—same manner of some date in August, 1909, when he can make entry 61—at \$4.50 an acre, if any of the lands 61—remain unentered at that time. The 62— -Edith Volski, Hoskins. Edna Moler, Wayne.

Mary Lovitt, Carroll.

fees and commissions and one-fifth 63—Olive McClinty, Winside of the purchase money must be paid 64—Effie Norton, Wayne, when the entry is made, and the re- 65—Celia Buck, Carroll mainder of the purchase money in 66-flye equal annual payments, without 67-Ruth Beale, Wayne.

68-Hazel Weber, Laurel Ella Roe, Carroll

Alvena Sahs, Wayne,
Alvena Sahs, Wayne,
Laura Perry, Carroll,
Maude Wentworth Wake
Laura Menfort, Randolph,
Mate Englert, Carroll,
Edith Porter, Hoskins 77 — Enth Forter, Hoskins,
78 — Pauline Braunger, Hoskins,
79 — Beatrix Miller, Winside,
80 — Florence Closs, Carroll,
81 — Hazzel Perlin, Winside,
82 — Carrie Paruinter, Randolph,
83 — Elizabeth Olds, Carroll,
84 — Lula Bicknell, Carroll,
A. E. LITTELL, County Supt.

of the lands at the earliest possible date, must be guilty of false swearing before he can obtain registration.

The Wisner Tribune says: Jos. McGaughey purchased Tuesday of land for \$76 per acre. Twelve years ago he paid for an 80 adjoining this land \$25 per acre, and three years ago \$39 per acre for a contiguous tract. There is no different parts of the same years ago \$39 per acre for a contiguous tract. There is no different parts of the same acre on the average. Nor is the parts of the same years ago \$39 per acre, and three years ago \$39 per acre for a contiguous tract. There is no different parts of the same years ago acre that the same years ago acre that there was acre on the average. Nor is the parts of the same years ago acre the paid for an 80 adjoining this land \$25 per acre, and three years ago acre the paid for a same years ago acre the paid of a same years ago acre the paid for a same years ago acre the paid for a same years ago acre the paid of a same years ago acre the paid for a same years ago acre the paid of a same years acre and three years ago acre the paid of a same years ago acre the paid of a same years ago acre that years ago acre that years are the paid of a same years ago acre that years are the years are the years ago acre that years are the years ar cash value all. This summer ve-braska ran out of corn. What little there was rivaled diamonds for price. Did the pig on which so much Nebraska wealth is founded starve? Not.a hit of it. Not. a hit of it he lived od hay, alfalfa hay.

### NORMAL COLLEGE

has returned and will remain the yes to complete the Teacher's course

was here several terms last year Miss Ellerbusch of Brunwick enrolled Monday for the year. She becomes a member of the Elementary Teachers class and will finish the course this

School was dismissed Wedge from 8:30 to 10:00 so students Trom 5:30 to 10:00 so students and teachers could see and hear candidate Taft. All went and were glad to hear bim if for a few minites only.

The Y. M. C. A. conducted a entertaining social last. Saturday ing. Next Saturday evening. ning. Next Saturday evening the Catholic association will have charge of the social.

Supt. F. S. Ferdue of Madison was a college visitor last Friday. A number of students from his county are in atendance. Forty teachers from his

Miss Stine is out of school a week, supplying in the primary department at Laurel. We are receiving calls for teachers but are unable to furnish any until after the holidays.

Mr. Trent came up from Madison to visit his daughter. He returned on Saturday. The progress of the young lady was found satisfactory. He ex-pressed pleasure with the school and the town.

The heating plant was started on Monday. The buildings were quickly warmed up. Some repairing was found necessary after a season of non-use. A car of good coal was place in the bin

The Emerson teachers' association meets the 10th. Several of the faculty will attend. Mrs. Bright appears on the program. This is always one of the best teachers' meetings of the year and is largely attended and enjoyed.

The State teachers' association meet the first week in November at Lincoln A large attendance is expected | Prof Pile has been asked to give an address on the teaching of mathematics. Som of the faculty will attend.

Mrs. Pile leaves next week to make the trip to Europe for the purpose of visiting the schools. She will be gone till the latter part of December. Miss Brown of Kearney State Normal will go with her. They anticipate a pleas-

This year's work starts out most satisfactory along all lines The grad-uating classes are large and all are well prepared to complete the course entered in good shape. The manual training training department is claim-ing the attention of a number of the

The library is being re-catalogued Many books have been put in this year so as to have the very best reference books for each department. 100 books were added to the Alumni library. The books are well selected and students are making good use of them.

The classes in chemistry, biology, physics and agriculture keep the laboratories well filled. Much laboratory work is required in all the sciences and the work is carefully directed. But few schools have better facilities for practical work along these lines.

The model school under the super vision of Miss Van Conett is doing the best kind of work. Grades up to the sixth are included with a reasonable number of publis in each grade. All members of the graduating classes assist in this work. This department is open to all students who expect to

On Saturday evening of the 10th, Supt. N. C. Abbott of Tekamah will give an address in the Chapel. This will be free to the public and we hope to see a growded house. Prof. Abbott is a most successful school man and is a pleasant speaker who will interest students, teachers and patrons. Come out and hear him.

### Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an Order of Sale, in the directed, issued by the Clerk of the Bistrict Court of Wayne Count Nebraska, upon a decree render therein on the 9th day of December 1907, in an action pending in sai Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein on the 9th day of December 1907, in an action pending in said court wherein C. W. Day was plaintiff and Douglas Gandy, Rufus A. Tawney, Edna B. Tawney, Philip H. Kohl, Frederick H. Benshoof and Dora Benshoof were defendants, I will, on the twenty-sixth (26th) day of October 1908 at then o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for dash, the following described 'real' estate, to-wit: Beginning 153 feet West of the North East Corner of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-six (26), Range Four (4), East, thence South parallel with the East line of said Section 246.04 feet; thence East 76 feet to the place of heginning, Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$620.55 with interest at ten per cent from December 9th, 1907, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 24th day of Septemer, 1908.

24th day of September, 1908.

GRANT S. MEARS,
Sheriff. 32w5

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

### Carpet Weaving

Bring in your rags and have a carpet made.

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1. The name of this corporation shall be "Wayne Automobile and Garage Company."
2. The principal place of trans-

acting the business of the corpora-

acting the business of the corporation shall be at Wayne, Nebraska.

3. The general nature of the business shall be the purchase and sale
of automobiles and motor vehicles,
storing, repairing and leasing the
same, purchase and sale of repairs.
Erecting a garage house therefor
and to purchase, own, lease and convey such real estate as may be necessary or incident to the conducting
of said, business.

4. The capital stock authorized
shall be \$10,00.00, divided into 100
shares of \$100.00 each, \$1,500.00 of

shares of \$100.00 each, \$1,500.00 of which shall be subscribed and fully paid at the time of commencin business, and the board of Director business, and the board of pinetars, shall have power to issue the balance in such amount and at such time as said Board shall deem best, the same to be fully paid when is-

This corporation shall commence business on the 16th day of June, 1908 and shall continue for a

June, 1908 and squal continue for a period of twenty (20) years.

6. The highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation can subject itself shall be two thirds of the capital stock then issued and

paid up.

7. The affairs of the corporation paid up.

7. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by President, Vice-President, Secretary and treasurer, who shall constitute its Board of Directors and one stockholder may hold both the office of Vice-President and Treasurer.

A. N. Matheny
Wm. McCabe
A. G. Grunemeyer

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Order of Hearing on Probate of Foreign Will.

State of Nebraska, (ss Wayne County, ss

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

Present, E. D. Hunter, County

Judge. In the matter of the estate of

Francis McCumber deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Fannie I. Farnsworth praying that the Instrument purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last Will and Testament of said delast Will and Testament or said de-ceased, 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 record-ed as the last Will and Testament of said decrased in and for the State of Nebraska.

ORDERED, That October 5th A. D.

said deceased in and for the State of Nebraska.

Ordered, That October 5th A. D. 1908, at 2 o'clock P. M., is assigned for hearing 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.

In the County Court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Clara Haas, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, That the creditors of the said deceased will meet the Administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the County Court room in said county, on the 12th day of October, 1908, and on the 12th day of March, 1909, and on the 12th day of March, 1909, and on the 12th day of March is claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the Administrator to settle said estate, from the 12th day of September, 1908. This notice will be published in the Wayne Herald for four weeks successively prior to the 12th day of Cetober, 1908.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 16th day of September, A. D. 1908.

E. HUNTER, Seall 31w4 County Judge

E. HUNTER, County Judge. [Seal] 31w4

### Partition Sale of Real Estate

Partition Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order made and entered by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 13th day of September, 1908, in an action pending in said court for a partition of real estate hereinafter described, in which John K. Parshall and Ludella O. Parshall are plaintiffs and Glasgow Parshall Morrison, David Morrison, Mary Un angst. Caleb P. Morrison, William P. Morrison, Chasles Morrison, son of John T. Morrison, Frank Morrison, Alice Grimes, Ed. Morrison, and Charles Morrison, son of Jonathan Morrison et al are defendants.

The undersigned referees directed by said order to sell said premises will on Tuesday, October 27th, 1908. commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. at the door of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in the court house in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate, to-wit. The north one-half of the South East Quarter of Section thirty-two (32), in Township twenty-six (26), North or Range three (3), East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, said sale to remain open at least one hour, the terms of said sale to the county of said sale to remain open at least one hour, the terms of said sale to the county of said sale to remain open at least one hour, the terms of said sale to the county of said sale to remain open at least one hour, the terms of said sale to the county of the county of said sale to remain open at least one hour, the terms of said sale to the county of the county of said sale to remain open at least one hour, the terms of said sale to the county of the county of said sale to the county of said of Range three (3), Last of the Carlon P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, Said sale to remain open at least one hour, the terms of said sale is to be cash, one half to be paid at the time of said sale and the remaining one-half to be paid at the time of confirmation of sale.

D. C. MAIN.

firmation of sale.

D. C. Main.
F. A. BERRY,
GRANT S. MEARS,
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
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### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

o following proposed amendment to constitution of the State of N a, as hereinafter set fouth in full and the clectors of the State of t JOINT RESOLUTION to

bruska, relating lot Begolvad by the Legislava. State of Nebraska: Section I. Amonument proposed, That Section I. Amonument proposed, That Section I. Amonument proposed, That

to read in follows:

a. (Supreme court, judges,
term; chief justice.) That a
real election to be held in the
Nebraska in the year 1993, a
years thereafter, there shall
bree (3) judges of the Suprem
to shall hold their office for the e Supreme Court, who same office for the period of st ovided that the member of the Court whose term of office extended by the Supreme Court during the the Supreme Court bid.

cond as follows: (Chief justice.) The Chief serve as such during all the is elected. is of the s absence the one of their dment proposed.) That 3) of Article six (6) of Nebraska be amended the Supreme Court shall

of the District Court shall each receive a salary of \$3.000 per annum payable quarterly.

April 8, 1997.

The Co. Junkin, Secretary of State, of the State of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregring playosed from the foregring from the foregring

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### J. E. HUFFORD

afternoon

over Sunday.

Eph Anderson was up from Walle

field on business Friday

Chas. Nies of Sioux City

Mrs. A. L. Tucker and daugh

Miss Maggie Carroll of Shole

ening from his trip to South Dako-

John Horn, one of the sturdy far-

mers near Randolph, was a caller Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Byron Hoile of Laurel arriv-

ed Tuesday morning for a visit at

drove to Pilger Sunday and spent

the day with their son and daugh

Mrs. Roy Lathrop of Laurel ar-

rived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kmil

You will find a synopsis of the

Presbyterian Synod program in this

ssue. There will be lots of good

Lee Buroker arrived home from

South Dakota Sunday evening where he had been to play with the bands

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Savidge and

daughters, Janie and Agnes left on Wednesday morning for their new

ther of Landlord F. E. West, of the Union hotel, came Tuesday to visit his brother, and also get a view of

the next president, William Howard

Carroll Index, was here Wednesday to attend the Taft rally and was a

caller at this office. There were 150

The ladies of the Baptist church

will serve a 25c chicken pie supper will serve a zoc chicaen on Oct 3, one door north of I. W.

will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Congressman Boyd of this

Isaac McCoun, who has be

trict has written to the Norfolk News that if elected, as he no doubt will be, he will not support Cannon for speaker of the next house of rep-

ployed in Seringer's blacksmith show

Iowa, Saturday afternoon, by a tele

gram announcing the serious illness of his mother.

Earl Wright and wife of Duluth

Wm. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have been visiting her parents at

Germantown, New York.

M. S. Moats of Randolph

Richard Closson, editor of

R. V. West or Pierce, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richa

the V. A. Senter home.

things to attend.

during the fair.

nome in Sioux City.

morning.

are invited

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own the first of the week

### WAYNE MARKETS.

Hogs	 \$6.25
Wheat	 86
Dats	 42
Corn	 . 644
Corn Barley	 . 38
Potatoes	 50
Butter	 . 18
Cream	 . 22
Eggs	 15
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Orr & Morris Co., have a fine wir dow display.

Rock Springs coal at Anchor Grain

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox and baby went to Norfolk on a visit Monday morn

Miss Steinkraus of Pierce visited Miss Blanche Bell over Sun

Miss Mary Gettman went to Car oll Monday to spend a week with

Try our treatment for rheuma tism. F. E. Gamble, Osteopath.

Miss Marion Harrison of Sioux City is a guest of Mrs. John Sherbahn, while visiting friends in the

Elwin Strong and His Players went through town Monday after noon on their way to Coleridge from

Mr. May House and Miss Nellie Taylor went to Sioux City Friday afternoon, returning home Sunday

Ed Lundberg of Chicago visited with Wayne friends the first of the week, returning home Tuesday afternoon

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

E. Cumingham, actioneer, will be home November 1st and sale dates be made at the Herald office

after that date or by phoning No. For Sale Some thoroughbred Po land China male pigs of March and

April farrow. Enquire of E. T. Rennick one mile west of Wayne Garwood of the Hoskins

Headlight, was a social caller Friday morning. He reported business at his town so good that he was thinking of enlarging his paper

Rev. Howard P. Young, a brother four townswan, E. B. Young, and who has visited here is stationed this year at Western, Saline county, Nebraska. He is an M. E. minister.

Morning and evening services at the Methodist church next Sunday. The new pastor, Rev. C. F. Sharpe will preach at both services. ng on "The Keynote of a Successful Career." In the evening "Ribbands of Blue."

Frank Whitney and wife, who are trouping with Strong's Players Minn. arrived Saturday evening for stopped here over Monday night a short visit at the home of Mrs. to visit relatives and friends, join-ing the bunch at Coleridge Tuesday morning, where they play three nights during the carnival.

H. L. Peck, who wields the edi-H. L. Peck, who wields the edi-orial person the Randolph Times, that the annual stock sale of Moats called on us Wednesday. He is an & Son will be held this year Octobe enthusiastic Taft man and of course 22nd. They will have some advertage to come down here with several tising in regard to it later. hundred others from up the branch to see the presidential candidate.

Bryan came pretty near getting "frost" at the picture show Tues day evening. His picture wa thrown on the canvas and the aud "We were favored Friday with a brief call from Eph. Anderson, one of Wayne county's efficient com-missioners. We hope for a more ence sat for nearly a minute withou hope for a more the least ripple of noise, then two o missioners. We hope for a more the least ripple of noise, then two or extended acquaintance. Glad to three gave him a feeble applause, see any of the people from other but when Taff's picture was thrown parts of the county. Our latch on the canvas there was at once a string is always out whenever you

FOR SALE+A thoroughpred Poland China boar, about eighteen Enquire of W. T. Miles, Wayne, Neb., R. F. D. 3.

Mrs. Bowman, sister of Mrs. May House and Mrs. Thos. Bell, whose home is at Blair, and who visited here, left for Dallas, S. D., Monday,

Those illustrated songs at the picture show are fine, both in color ing and production, and the moving pictures are truly laughable. Ther s a great per cent of profit on you nvestment when you attend.

Judge Hunter issued a marriage ense Monday to Otto Sydow and Minnie Damme, both residents Wayne county. The young people have the best wishes of their many friends for their future happiness.

Dan Harrington, who has been in eastern markets for the past the week. When you see the large and handsome stock of goods he has bought you will not wonder why he tarried there so long.

The attention of the district cour was taken up somewhat Wednesday by the case of W. O. Gamble vs Norman Ferdig, being a repleving suit over a sale of cattle. The defendant won. Davis and Wilbur for the plaintiff, F.A. Berry fo the defendant.

In the district court Tuesday the State of Nebraska vs. Albert Jones, was tried to a jury resulting in Jones being found guilty. He wa charged with having violated th state law in speeding his automo bile. Geo. R. Wilbur for the state F. A. Berry for Jones.

Did you notice that finely decora ed pitcher in window of Miller & That is the one J. G. Miller were arrivals home Sunday evening flow at the tennis tournament a

Emil Weber returned Sunday evening flow as the tennis tournament a

Wausa Sept. 14 and 15. E. B. Phil Wausa Sept. 14 and 15. E. B. Philleo also has on display in a windo of the same store the trophy that he a passenger through town Monday They are both fine ones.

The report of the First Nation Mrs. F. A. Berry went to Carroll bank of Wayne, Neb., under call of Friday and visited with relatives Sept. 23, 1908, appears in this issue It shows the bank to be in a ver flourishing and healthy condition with deposits aggregating \$361,933 financial institutions of this part of the state.

B. F. Feather, clerk of the dist ict court, was taken suddenly ill or Sunday afternoon while at the post office, with severe cramps in stomach, and it was with the greates difficulty that he could get to a physician's office. He was in quite a serious condition for a few days but i now his usual genial self.

One of those pleasant social gath erings which are so much enjoyed by the young people was given at the pleasant country home of Mr town, Wednesday evening in honor of the 16th birthday of their daugh ter, Esther. All present thoroughts enjoyed the event.

James Whitcomb Riley's "When the frost is on the pumpkin and fodder is in the shock,' arrived. While ice has not been formed as yet in the mud puddles by the roadside, there has been frost enough for two or three nights pas to nip some of the tender things but Jack Frost couldn't catch th corn crop this year.

Winside's celebrated hog titled State of Nebraska and Villag of Winside vs. John Boock was tried day, and Judge Welch declared ordinance, which prohibited the keeping of hogs within a certain portion of the town, illegal becaus the village board did not pass it le gally.

Mrs. Wm. McCabe was the vic tim of an unfortunate accident re-cently. While automobiling after dark, a telephone wire caught her throw her out of the machine to the ground, giving her quite a bad scalp wound, necessitating several stitches. She is getting along as well as could be expected. The party are at Bushnell, Ill., and were on their way to Macomb, when the accident occurred.

Taft's coming and going yester day was a good deal like Finnegan's Two good Registered Short Horn report of a railroad wreck, Pat bulls.—A. B. Clark, was a section foreman on a railway Wanted making such long reports about tri vial matters. Therefore the sur intendent was much surprised find in his mail one morning the fol lowing succinct account of the railment of a passenger train Mike was brief and to the point. H said: "Off agin, on agin, gone agin." That was about the way if was with Taft's train. It had much more than come to a stop fore it was gone again.

### Come and See

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

John R. Morris, of Carroll, repub lican candidate for the legislature graced our sanctum with his presence a few minutes Wednesday morning, being in Wayne to the Taft meeting. He impresses one as a man with whom it would be safe to trust the affairs of the county. He would make a safe, conservative and reliable legislator, just the kind the people really need to look after their affairs, and should at least receive every vote of his party at the polls in November.

If secretaries of lodges, ladies' aid societies, Bible circles, or any gatherings of that kind will give us a notice of their meetings the week be-fore they are to take place we will gladly publish them. sible for us to know about all meetings unless some one tells us just say that we would like to receive some high school notes from Some of the young people could take that up to their advantage.

Jasper L. McBrien, state superin of public instruction has een made the defendant in a damwho declares that McBrien made false statements about his character which prevented him from ecuring employment as a teacher. Last May the plaintiff was elected principal of the high school at Winside, Wayne county. DeBolt says that the defendant has published him with malicious intent as a booze fighter and a poker player and he knew these statements were false when he made them. He state that the words used by the defendant has subjected him to scorn and con-tempt and has kept him from folowing his chosen profession.

The King Solomon people, at Friso, are at this time working a force of twenty-five men, work heven Dinsmore is on the ground all the The time, looking after the details. tunnel is now in 2,045 feet in the hard rock. Eight true fissure veins opened up by drifting each way and sinking a wince to the depth about 50 feet, and it shows a streak of nice copper-gold ore assaying as high as \$318 per ton. By drifting east on vein No. 4, a four-foot vein was on ened up showing plenty of iron and other mineral. Assays have given good results. They are at present drifting west on this vein, where a six-foot vein of good milling ore has rewarded their efforts on which assays run from \$9 to \$54. On veir way, and this, too, shows up fairly well, being heavily mineralized. this writing the breast of the long tunnel is showing quite a bit of iron and water is coming in, which is a good sign. - Sumut Co. Journal. Judge Welch opened the adjourn

ed session of the district court fo Wayne county Monday morning. The docket was not a very long one has been dispatching the business of the court rapidly. Two cases of particular local interest were disposed of Monday. Both were state cases and the state was defeated in one. One was the State of Nebraska vs. Mike O'Connell. O' Connell was arrested in Wayne a year ago at the time of the Chau tauqua on the charge of being intoxicated. He was found guilty and court. It came on for trial Monday and the jury, after listening to the evidence and plea of the attorneys, rendered a verdict of not guilty. F A. Berry appeared for the prosecution and Geo. R. Wilbur for the de cal one, State of Nebraska vs. W A. Stewart. Attorney Wilb ecuted the case on the behalf of the state, and A. R. Davis was Mr. under the chin in such a manner as to Stewart's attorney. The case was one wherein Stewart was accused of having purchased a bottle of whis key and given it to some boys under age. The evidence given and the plea of the prosecuting attorney could not convince the stewart was guilty and he was dis-

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Byan's Precinct Republican.
At the recent primary election in Nebrasia Lancaster Precinct No. 4, in which is lecated Fairview, the vohing precinct of W. J. Bryan, cast thirty-five Republican votes and twenty-six Democratic. The same precinct last fall cast forty-five Republican votes and thirty-five Democratic. a Democratic loss of slightly more than per cent. When Mr. Bryan lived in town he reg. when Mr. Bryan lived in town he reg-stered in Frechict A of the Fifth Ward i polling plain which usually could be lepended upon to vote about the pro-jection of three Republicuis to on-penderat. At the time he removed to purpose at the property of the pro-ting when the property of the pro-west swing results of a community where the ways giving to a community where the

A Consistent Christian with No Spot Upon His Record of Private Conduct and Public Service.

dust and Public Service.
Te dispose of questions which should not be asked as specifiy as possible let us say that Mr. Tatt is a member of the Unitarial church. That was the church of his parents, and he has never separated himself from it. His wife, however, is an Epiacopalian and he worship more often beside her in her church.

These are the facts, which are utterly and absolutely unimportant. The matter of a mian's religion has no rightful place in consideration of his fitness for the presidency. The constitution of the nation ordained and established "to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," expressly

places like very suggestion of such thought outside the pale of patriotism. No words can be clearer than these from our country's fundamental law, "No religious test ever shart be re-quired as a qualification to any office

States."
The numerous queries about Mr. Taf's religious belief shows simply the extent to which his enemies have gone to rouse some prejudice against him. Since there was no spot upon his whole clean record of private conduct and public service to which they could point to Taft's detriment they displayed their willingness to descend to any depth of petry, cówardly, contemptible attack that might do him harm.—Philadelphia North American.

### Union Labor Vote.

Union Labor Vote.

Hon. William H. Buchanni is one of the leading unlow men of western New York and in 1907 was the Democratic candidate for assemblyman in Chautauqua county. This is whad he has to say of the effoit of Mr. Gonpers to turn the labor vote over to Mr. Bryan:

"I am a union labor man, and I want to say further that no man can carry the labor vote into the Democratic camp. I know how union labor mon. feel in this city and three-fourths of them will stand by the Republican party because only in that way have they the assurance of freedom from the business disturbance that Mr. Hryan promises for at least four years if he dan be elected. We workinghed can't care wages if statesmish are but in office to disturb business and make trouble."

### Real Estate Transfers

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Hugo Wantoch to J W Overman lts 1 2 bk 9 Hoskins... I J Robinson to Fred and Wm

Bartels w 1 ne 24 27 2. ecurity Sav' Bank to Samuel L Tidrick w sw 11 25 2...

Edna B Merrill to B P Peterson its 4 5 6 bk 6 1st add to Carroll and lt 16 bk 8 Car-

as H Levi to Lizzie Levi lt 18 bk 7 Hoskins Ed Teadtke to Geo Buskirk jr lts 7 8 9 10 bk 5 Roosevelt

W H Stageman to Tilton F

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John D Creighton et al to The John A | Creighton Real Es tate & Trust Co w 1 sw and w nw 29 and sw 18 all in

### WHERE SHERMAN STANDS.

Approves Legislation to Improve the Conditions of Labor. (From Sherman's Speech of Accept

ance.)
The Republican party believes in the equality of all men before the law believes in granting labor's every request that does not seek to accordingly to one man denied to another.

ir law for the idistrict of Columbia

Three of the present republica congressmen of Nebraska have publicly announced that they will not again support Joseph G. Cannon for speaker of the House. It has also Hitchcock the one democratic member from this state—would not favor Mr. Cannon. This is the 'most unkindest cut" of all.

And now the Indiana legislature has passed a county option bill By action of the state senate. doubts, who remembers his arraign-ment of the saloon. The politicaians of Indiana have tried to frighten Hanly away from the Temperance issue by the threat of future obliv-on but the Governor has replied

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### DEPORT POLYGAMIST

AT SAN FRANCISCO

veler Who Comes to Th to Seek Medical Aid Frankly Admi Practice of Polygamy—Cas

bert Hu Ting Bosman. kong millionaire, who with two wive and three children arrived in San Francisco from the orient on the steamer from Korea Tuesday, may be

ecial board of inquiry the special board of multy and the fact of flowestights the case of Bos determined to shift the responsity of saying whether on not the should be admitted to this count to the immigration department a

at all.

Bosman is in unont need of skillful medical attention and will take advantage of the opportunity given him to underso treatment while awaiting word from the action taken in Washington. He frankly admits his practical attentions which he sactions are supported by the contraction of the sactions of the sactions of the sactions are supported by the sactions of the sactions of the sactions are said to the sactions of the

### WORKLESS IN CONVENTION.

Defegates Arrive on Breakbean
"Blind Baggage," and on Foot.
An extraordinary gathering begin New York Monday, made up An extraordingry gathering began in New York Monday, made up to delegates from various parts of the country, to take part in a four days conference. They came on the brake beams of freight cars, on the "bilin burgage," swift express or straggle in over dusty, roads. They profess to represent the country's workless and to constitute the "first national convention of the unemployed." "The national committee of the unemployed is the official name of the organization at the head of which is J. Eads How of St. Leuis, known as the "millionalr, hobo."

Many prominent men were invited to deliver addresses before the convention, among them being Rossevelt, Bryan, Taft and John E. Redmond, the Jrish leader, All the men named have excused themselves on the ground of other engagements. "The health of the unemployed" was the principal, subject scheduled for discussion at Monday's meeting.

Over 2.100 Men Killed During the Past Year. Accidents in the coal mines of the United States during the last calendar year resulted in the death of 3.125 men and the intury of 5.314 more ac-cording to statistics just made public by Die geological survey at Washing-ton, D. C.

by the geological survey at Washington, D. C.
The death record was greater by 1,033 than in 1305, and is said to have been the worst year in the history of the deal mining industry.
The figures do not represent the full extent of the disasters, as reports were not received from certain states having no mine inspectors.

Actor Joseph Wheelock D Actor Joseph Wheelock Dead.
Toseph, Wheelock, the veteran actor
died for heart disease at his home in
New Jorey Tuesday as he was about
to take a train for New York. Mr
Wheelock was about 65 years bid. However, the state of the founders of the Agotte
Home of America and served as it
first predict.

Doctor Kills Burgiar A masked burgiar, drined to open Knife, was shot and it killed in Chicago Tucsilay Adolph Gehrmann, 8815 Elits physician fired three times. Each it took effect. No marks which it identify the man were found he police.

Nows from the Fleet.

Now Smith received a telegram Monday from Zambongo saying that the Atlantic fleet was expected to pass through the Basilan channel. Tuesday fight or early Wednesday morning. The repair ship Panther passed through the Basilan channel en route to Munita.

Sioux City Live Stock Ma Monday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Beeves, \$4.50. For hogs, \$6.80

Russian Train Held

A St. Petersburg special says: A suc-caseful train robbery has been execut-ed by a band of thirty men near Vilna. No, definite statement of the exact amount of the boot has yet been made, but it is estimated to vary be-tween \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Cars Collide in Brooklyn.
Twenty persons were injured, tw.
fatally, in a collision between trolley
lears in Brooklyn Monday.

Rand in Primary Election.
Cases against sighteen men accused
of fraudulent voting in the recent primary elections here were called Tuesday in St. Louis in the criminal court.
One of the defendants, John Smith, a
negro, pleaded guilty. The other cases day in St. One of the defendants, John Smith, a negro, pleaded guilty. The other cases were postponed until the October lorm.

To Succeed McCleary To Succeed McCleary

A. Joseph Stewart, of Missouri, was

Monday appointed second assistant

postmaster general, succeeding Jas. postmaster general, succeeding Ja pp. McCleary of Minnesota, resigned.

final vote on the county-lo

The final vote on the equality local option bill in the Indiana legislature Saturday, when it was passed by a vote of 55 to 45, was a surprise to both republican and democratic managers, as six democratic voted for it and four republicans against \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The scenes attending the taking of the vote were intensely dramatic. Fultiple 500 temperance workers were massed in the hall of representatives, and every vote from an unexpected source was received with loud cheering.

One member who had beer counted against the bill orted like a child as

### BOAT DISASTER IN LAKE. seven Out of Launch Party of Eight

Seven Out of Launch Party of Eight Drown Near Chicago.

Seven men out of a party of Eight were drowned in the Calumer of the Calumer of the Calumer of the Calumer of the Supports of a raifread bridge and sank with all on board. The owner of the supports of a raifread bridge and sank with all on board. The owner of the launch succeeded in swimming to shore and was the only one saved. Alife saving crew and the ambutances of all nearby police stations were hurled to the scene.

Owing to a severe storm and a swift current in the river, which is wide at that point, it was more that an induction of the savers could begin dredging for the bodies. The work at last had to be given up. Albert Westgren, the only man saved, was taken in custody by the police. He said the only drowned man he knew was John Frick, his brother-in-law.

FIRE'S IN ADIRONDACKS.
Flames in New York Mountains Get
Beyond Control.

The forest fires, in the Adirondacks,
fanned by a strong wind, are now beyond control of the hundreis of men
who have been fighting them. According to reports received at Ulca,
N. Y., several small villages and camps
are being wiped out.
Long lake West, a village of about
100 inhabitants, was burned and the
damage resulting amounted to many
thousands of dollars. The village contained about a decen buildings, the

which supplied the camps for miles around. The preserve of Dr. Webb, at Nehassene, was threatened and Utl-ca was appealed to for assistance.

Russian Students to Strike.

King Alfonso visits rariss.

King Alfonso ot Spain, who arrived at Paris Saturday evening called on President Falliergi Sunday evening. Afterwayds he had a conference with Premier Clemenceau anii Foreign Minister Pichen over the Stuation. Accompanied by Queen Victoria he left for Munich Sunday evening.

Warned by Night Riders

Unknown parties, supposed to be night riders, posted notices on several tins around Mt. Pleasan, Tex., intins ardund Mt. Pleasant, Tex., stringting owners not to gill aby sorten until further notice. The fice informed the ginners that if persists their plants they whave to suffer the consequences.

Oklahoma More Careful.

The county commissioners of Mus. The county commissioners of Mus. The county commissioners of Mus. The county Oklas. Involved the Trainer of Middlems, it well to do father near extend the time asked by the Prairie of the county of catend their plee, and telegraph lines across the county. The commissioners announced, however, that they desired to investigate their article of the county is the county of the county is the county of the Oll and Gas, company to extend their pipe, and telegraph lines across the county. The commissioners announced, however, that they desired to investigate their authority and right at a lines date give the company a hearing

Heavy Rain in Missouri.
Rain began falling at St. Louis, Mo., at 6 o clock Sunday morphig and continued all day. The priceptration at 7 o clock Sunday evening was .08 of an inch. The rain has been general throughout Missouri and so far as reported extends down the Mississippi valley as far as Vicksburg, Miss.

Three Killed in Wreck.
Three men were killed in the wreck
of a freight train on the Toronto,
Hamilton and Buffalo railroad at Mineral Springs, twenty miles Hamilton, Ontario, Sunday

Cholera Will Prevent Entert

The effect of Secretary of the Navy Metalt's order that in select of the presence of choteral in Landa no shore leave was to be granted or visitors

night destroyed St., dseph church and ton dwellings, and it midnight threattened the entire eat; side of the city. Insufficient water supply allowed the flames to run almost at will. The flames to run almost at will. Congregational, the Presbyterian and St. Peter's Lutherar churches were also burned.

A high wind which pievailed, together with a scarpily of water, rendered the fire department heighess to hope with the flames. The garage, which was reduced to ashes a less than one hour, contained some fifteen

### SUES ELIUNS SON

New York Actress Accuses Young Mar of Breach of Fromlise. The filing at Phillippi, W. Ya., of suit for, \$100,000 damages on an alle gatton of breach of promise to unarr

caused a sensation.

The young man is a brother of Kutherine Eikins, who is reposted enguged to marry the duke of Abruzzi.

A summons was served of young Eikins at his country home at Eikins to appear before the federal court and

to appear notice the fredrain count and answer the charges.

In a talk over the long distance te-ophone Senator Bikins said; My son never promised to marry this young woman, and there is nothing fit. Hy denies the whole charge absolutely."

MANY KILLED IN. A WRECK.

not make his presence knows to the Raffrond.

A Northern Pacific passenger train castbound, which left Helens. Mont. at midnight Thursday night, collided with a freight train at Young's Point. The later reports place the number of casualities at from thirty to forty, with twenty-five dead.

Snow was failing and for this reason the freight train's lagman could Ginter Young, comprising the failed passenger engineer.

The express car telescored the smoker and practically all the casualities occurred in the latter car.

The engineer and fireman of the passenger train; are jamong those, killed.

The forest fire which has been rag-ng in the north-eastern part of Hum-iolt county, Cal., is reported to be un-

Frank De Haus Robison Dead.
Frank De Haus Robison, owner of the St. Louis National buseball chait the trick promoter and capitalist did suddenly at his home at Cleveland, O.

Cholera Being Checked

Mrs. Eliza Bragg Dead.

Buby Drowns in Milk Bucket.

Atlona Dentember 23.

Loss of Life is Small. Hossi of Life tsi Small.

More extensive reports regarding the southern typhoon that swep through the central section of the Philippine group Thursday that while there was great damage to property, the loss of life is slight.

Belfast "Spider" is Dead.

Isaac O. [Wefr, who as the Wefr, the feek Belfast "Spider," who as the Wefr, the feek mit. Wefr, belfast "Spider," win the feather-into-weight boxing championship of the world twenty years ago, is dead a his home in Somerville, Mass, after an illness of hearty three years.

## NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

EATALLY BURNED BY GASOLINE.
Stepping on Match in thesed Room
Ly a gasoline explosion lat Nobraska
City Saturday, George Toullinger and His foreman, Groved Large were really like the Hande of the Chicago Detective His Staturday, George Toullinger and His foreman, Groved Large were rated large with the Notice Captain Mostry, recipied with the Roited Captain Mostry, recipied Wednesday intain from Captain His foreman, Groved Large were rated in Her Large His precard in an all the His foreman groved Large were rated. Her bureau.

Large suddenly left Omaha last Friday His foreman training assoling tacks in the policy who had traced his record in and the distribution of the most met of the forest him. He had been tiving in the felly had been the him to go into the door one of them steeped align a match and instantly an explusion followed and both men were can elosed the foreman the him of the purpose of stealing lord match their escape, but before get the the foreman and they fought the door open they were almost of the foreman and they fought in the fell with the land been decided in times. The door had been closed the foreman and they fought in the fell purpose of stealing lord in the foreman and they fought the handle plant to a kelegram which Police Captain Mostry, recording the foreign and the policy had been dead by bureau, and the policy had by the policy had been dead by bureau, and the policy had by the policy had been dead by bureau, and the policy had been dead by bureau, and the policy had been dea

The Northwestern Nebraska ociety met in annual session Cook with a representitive ince of over fifty dentists from

Over a Million in Taxes.

Taxes amounting to \$1,146,000, is round numbers, have been paid by the Chicago. Durlington area Quiney Rail way company on its heldings west on Missouri river during the payent, according to R. D. Pollard, the rock's tax commissioner. Of this sun over \$300,000 has been paid in the tate of Nebruska.

Sucs for \$4,700.

Omaha Man Robbed on Train.

1. M. Beck, of Orhaha, while turning home from a summer's win Minnesota, was robbed of \$1 to A Northwesterh train. The thet supposed to have been commit while Beck was sleeping in his sea

Carland Not Gullty

A most unusua and grammite scepe took place in district pourt at Broken Bow when the jury in the case of James Carland, charged with the murder of John Sanderson, March 28, brought in a verdict of acquittal after being out thirty-six hours.

The Christian Scientists are laying the foundation for their new church in Nebraska City. It will be one of the finest church editices in the city when completed.

Suffering from Ice Famine.
Nebraska City is suffering from ice famine and the ice men have given notice that they will be able to supply ice but a short time longer because they cannot purchase it anywhele. They have been shipping in ice for some time. The crop which theey harvested last winter was small.

Farmers Seek to Evade Flood. William III

CHICAGO POLICE CATCH LUZZ.

Much Wanted Horse Theo Declines to
Return Without a Requisition.

Réturn Without a Requisition.
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Frank Popp, alius Frank Hoffman the
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### Second Killing in Two Weeks at Bridgeport.

Wounded Tramp Said Relatives Were Weatthy and Respectable. A tramp shit by City Marshal Baum of Fairbury, several days ago, while resisting arrest, ded as a result of his wounds. At the time of his arrest he is said his haim was William Jackson and his home. In Minnachpolis, Minn. When told he dould not live, and asked if he wished his relatives notified, he said he did not, it wowere weatthy and respectable and he preferred to die alone.

Burled Under Cement. Buried alive under a too of chment was the hovel situation. Wednesday afternoon by John Lamb, a laberer at C. B. Havees warehouse in Orighan. While unloading a car of cement a pile of sacks fell over on him and he had to be dug out of the times by fellow employees of the warehouse. He spatiated a number of patiently business and spatials, but beyond that was kindiduled.

Sues Burlington Ro B. Ford, of Platts Sucs Burlington Road.

42va 1. Ford, of Plotsmouth, aduninstratix 87 the estate of Jospan F. Ford, deceased, has bringht spin F. Ford, deceased, has bringht spin F. Ford, deceased, has bringht spin F. Ford, deceased, has bringh for usking judgment in the spin of \$25,000. Ford, was a brakeman in the employ of the company when he was killed at Louisville, in that county, He was 130 years of are and was learning \$1,000 per year.

Bearing Man Drowned,
A fotogram was received at Bearing that Perry L. Jorman,
Deatrice boy, was drowned at Rawlin
Wyo.

Captures Large Fish.
Mr. Kinnereau, of Plat caught a cathsh in the Misso that weighed 77 pounds, and it to Hatt & Son for \$7.75.

Bryan Religies Young Upon learning of his son's candidacy for pression of the Bakrersity of Noticesla. William J. Bryan a pressed his displansare and William B. Bryan a pressed his displansare and William B. Bryan in immediately announced his withfrawal from the

Bonds Are setd.

At the meeting of the board of Gibnon-school districtive 5.8,000 or bonds
voted for a new high school sudding
were sold to W. E. Berkley, Jr., of
Lincoln, at \$100 pregulation.

Sont to Peniteuliary.
Charles Elsinger, a West Point young man, who was found gully of an assault with intent it in filled great bodly injury upon John Buse, a liveryman, was sentenced by Judge Graves to two years imprisonment in the penitentiary

W. C. T. U. State Convention.
The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union held at Hastings, was one of the largest in the history of the association, there being over 200 persons in attendance.

GREAT TURMUL IN

Has Aroused Intense Interest Throughout the Nation.

FORAKER AND HASKELL OUT

mmary of the Charges and Coun ter Charges Which Have Been Made by Eminent Men.

The controversy between the Fresi-lent, Mr. Bryan and Gov. Haskel has attained such absorbing violence, and has opened up so many questions having no real relevance to the national is

files.

2. Senator Foraker explained that \$50,
000 alleged to have been paid him
corrupt motives had not, in fact, then
paid to him at all, but was a loan through
lim to a man who wanted to hur a lead.

nation (10), tasken against him, but, said he in order that, nothing should be ted to cloud hie real issues in t paign and because he desired Mr. election. He declared he would both President Roosevelt and Mr. to the "penalties of the law."



The Hamline university football team has established a fraining camp at Waconia. Twenty men are in training ther

this week.

"I have rowed my hast race and next year I will not defend the lithe I won back from Harry Bennez." This is the statement made by national (changion amateur sculler, Frank Greer,
Melisande, a 2-year-old chestant, filly owned by Jahnes R. Keene, smashed all previous records for the five and d half puriong course lat the Empire (fity track by running that flistance in 1:602-5.

durlong course lat the Empire (II) Track by running that flistance in 1:062-25.

At Amsterdain, Holland, a race between Dutch and American duries was when by the American entry. The winning dory, the Trautog, wis salled by George Gardiner, and covered the five miles in 52 minutes and 10 seconds.

At Melbourne "Tommy" Buras, the American: heavyweight puglists, defeated "Bill" Lang of Australia in the sixth round. Lang was outgenerated by Burus in the infighting and after the first two rounds the American had it all this was well as the sixth was the American had it all the sixth was way.

in the infighting and after the first two rounds the Aperican band It still his own way.

John Loett, captain of the Baseaugh baseball team one of the leading concentration of the Upper Michigan championship this senson, has been tendered and has accepted the position of utilitatic allegent at the Northwestern Military Academy at Highling Perk, Obicary, the concentries ran one, two, in the great Fifty stakes, six furlougs, when the Fritarity winner Maskette won, with Wedstern Highly Maskette displayed a wonderful tim of expect, the concentries ran one, two, with Wedster displayed a wonderful tim of expect. She carried for weight 127 pounds, and, after being outrain to the bend, took the lend and won.

Half Soverelen, owned by A. Reingold, was the Coch handlend at Sheepsheld Bay. The filly stepped the relie in the fast time of 1.383-5. Big Chief. Glosing thoing under a drive, was second, lind?

strong under a drive, was second, h length behind the filly. Restigonche third.



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1772—First dismember 1776—British made a tack on the Ame

Hoights.

American force under Wayne defeated by the Bellist Gen. Grey. ... Washington a army crossed the Schuylkill, mined to give battle to Gen. 788 The Oneida Indians goded all their

troops.

1788—The One on Initians collect all their tands to the State of New York 1792—France deplared a republic ... The Tresident issued a proclamation or dering all persons to submit to the exiss law.

1800—The Concordat hetween Bonapare and the Pope ratified.

1804—The free crop of South Carolina completely destroyed by a great furrican. Mr. Darborn, son of the Secteary of War, lieft for Algiers with presents for the ruler of fifth the British with presents for the ruler of fifth the Angiers with presents for the ruler of fifth the Angiers with presents for the ruler of fifth the Angiers with presents for the ruler of fifth the Angiers with presents for the state though defeated the English is bittle at Fort Howers.

1822—Moses Rulers, captain of the first steam was to be done the Adamtic died at Charley. S.C. Isom in New London, Coun. in 1779.

1829—Slavey abolished in Mexico.

1829—Slavery abolished in Maxico.
1833—The boundary line between New York and New Jersey settled.
1845—American's defracted the Mexicans at battle of Monterey.
1802—United States traces defeated the Indian's at battle of Wood Lake.
1803—President Limoth, suspended the liabeas corpus act.
1804—John C. Fremont withdrew as candidate for President of the United States... The Federal forces were victorious in the battle at Organian, Va. .. A McClebian meeting in the Lindell hotel, St. Lonis, broken up by a party of Union seddlers.

Outbreak of the Spanish revolu-tion to Lieut. Beggher and Dr Moore killed in battle with Indian near the Republican river.

IS71 Lincoln's body was removed to its

final residing place of Springfield, Il.

1881—Rody of President Garfield lay in
state in the capitol at Washington.

1882—Arabi Pasha, the leader of the
military insurrection. In Egypt, is
rendered after his detent at TelestEgobir.

1884—A party of several hundred Canaldian hoatmen left Oubbec to take part
in the Nile expedition for the leater
of Gen. Gordon. Darthanske shocks
were felt in Michigan. Ohio and indiana.

of Gpn, Goronn... Darkanness sanches were folt in Michigan. Ohio and Indiana.

1887—The centenary of the constitution of the United States was eclebrated in Philadelphia.

1802—The Earl of Aberdeen assumed affice as governor general of Cariada.

1807—Five men accused of birrelary lynched at Nersulles, Ind.

1808—Statue, of Samuel de, Changaian inveiled at Nersulles, Ind.

1809—Much destruction emissel by heavy rains in Fexus.

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aris.
NUBBINS OF NEWS.

Birghamton, N. M., was famined of the extent of \$75,000 by fire.

Minority stockholders filed as political in \$8. Louis asking that a receiver be appointed for the Shato Trust Company & real estate from empiralized in \$10000000.

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The White Star line has needed to rest and Liverpoot, Bughand, which was with grawn recently owing to the stackness of trade.

Col. Christopher Ellerto, one of the reading members of the St. Lamb has and a brother-in-law of ex-Gov. David R. Francis, died at his home in Fergisson, a suburb of St. Lows has been a suburb of St. Lows has been a suburb of St. Lows has been a suburb of St. Lows has a suburb of St. Lows has a suburb of St. Lows has been a suburb of St. Lows

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Objects to Appropriations to Make Equal to Our New Responsibilities.

Would Leave Us the Prev of Stronge Nations Success of Monroe Doc trino Depends On Adequate Navy.

opposed a great American havy. If went to Congress years ago, and if h accomplished anything worthy of note accompilation anothing worthy of note the leveral has failed to show it. At that time the Democrats all over the country were looking to him with growing admiration because of his obstruction tiette. On July 9, 1892, he arose in his place in the House of Representatives and opposing a proposed naval appropriation, said:

"Mr. Spraker, I believe in a sufficient navy. We have this now, either in extense or in construction. We do not used more."

Such was Mr. Bryan sixteen years ago and such he is to-day. He has op-posed every proposed appropriation to increase and strengthen our navy, as a the Spanish war interests him not. Hat his tleas prevailed we would have had dctories on the water in that war.

Mast Always Be Ready. Star Always for Ready.

As wars between nations come suddenly, just us do personal conflicts between men, our days must be maintained upon that basis of possible contingency. Our national history shows that wars have surene suddenly fato existence while wise men were proclaiming that war could not occur. There are many instances where the most mexpected occurrences have brought us to the very serge of battle.

e very verge of battle. We are not a military nation, yet we rich nation, and undefended invites aggression. The very of individual speech and detion render it mornly incumbent upon bot nations to seek first to reach an agree t to arbitrate and at least secur ment to gralifrate and at least secure al breathing space during which the cool limitiment of the two nations involved imay get the upper hand over any monimatery burst of anger. Such transfer of citered into with the hope

Proparedness Safest Poace Argumen Yet it is file to assume that this orld has yet reached the stage, or has me within measurable distance of the age, when a proud nation, jealous of the stage, when a proud nation, jealous of the stage. to when a proud nation, jealous of head of and conscious of its greation in the world, can be contented for peace upon the forbearance

of preventing wrong doing by others against us and also as a proof that we have no intention of doing wrong

### HOW COULD BRYAN HELP?

Prescriptions For Lusiness Shown to Be Ineffectual.

m the Pittsburg Gazette-Times. We hear of wpwkingmen. saylig that this time they intend to vote for Mr. Bryan, because for the past ten menths we have had hard times. But what good will that do? I liow is a thirld for revenue, ignoring the protection, pien lategether, going to open the shore, and mills? How will the election of Senators by direct vot start the wheels of lambstry? Or the prolication of campaign contributions? Or the further harrissment of the railroads? Or the territorials don't in the shore of the railroads? Or the reorgalization of the House, so that the Speaker may be powerless? Why open this country now to the markets of the world with we have not sufficient defining to consume what we ourselves main to consume what we ourselves manufacture? saying

Exact Justice Highest Idea he administration of exact Justic ed by the influence of the wealth or by the threats of the demandage, the highest ideal that a government of the people can strive for, and any means by which a suitor, however unpopular or poor, is deprived of enjoying this is to be condemned.—Hon. Win. H. Taft at Columbus Oblo

As a party shows itself homogeneous bie to grasp the truth will respect to co issues, able to discard unimportant new issues, able to discired unimportant differences of opinion, sensitive with respect to the successful maintenance of government, and highly charged with the respinionality of its obligations to the people at large, it establishes its claim to the confidence of the public and to its continuous fur political power. Hen. Win, H. Taff, at Kansas Units 324.

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Labor and Captial United.

Anything that makes capital idle, or which reduces or destroys it, must reduce both wages and the opportunity duce both wages and the opportship to earn wages. It only requires the effects of a panic through which we are passing, or through which we passed in 1883 or 1873, to show how closely united in a common interest we all are in modern sector. We are in the same book, and suascela and business storms which affect one are certain to affect all others—Bion. Wm. II. Tait, petore the Cooper Union, New York City. 

of other powers—as seems to be the Bryan's idea, It would be equally foold ish upon our part to rely upon each of them possessing at all times and inder all circumstances and provocations, an altrusture regard for the rights of others.

ers.

Brant Maintain American Prestige.
The United States can hope for a permanent career of peace on only one condition, and that is on condition of the first class havy—despite.

the obstructive tactics of the Democratic party.

The government has found it necessary to be liberal in appropriations for rivers, harbors and bays, for irrigation for the construction of public buildings for the construction or prime outputs, and for various other public enterprises which redound either to the benefit of some specific locality or to the benefit at large. Every great power has found it necessary to provide protection for its commerce, its foreign trade, is its commerce its foreign trade, its ports, and its neople doing business of traveling in other countries. We have become a great power. This nation to day lines up alongside of the five great powers of the world. We have assumed responsibilities by the recent colonial expansion which was thrust upon us, and from which we cannot excape if we would, and ought not it we could

We have obligations to Cuba, where we have said to the world we will pro-tect her against assault or towards against attacks upon her independence integrity of territory, of her instruc-tions. We have Porto Rico, which gas

of any other power in the world except one—7,000 miles—and in addition to that, Alaska. We have assumed responsibility for law and order in the spades and drills and scam shovels are there at work and the whole world is taking notice, because they are to alter the paths of commerce and to change the relations of nations. The future of the Monroe Doctrine is in the custody of our navy. Its peace ognition will be the tribute which that the doctrine

our sea power.

We as a people do not full ciate the commercial jeutousies now esting in Europe against us and wild will be accentiated by the construction ind completion of the Panama Not alone our states on the Parific, bu the whole line of ports on the Athentic Coast, will come into this competition Coast, will come ante this competition. for the ports on the Atlantic chast are as near in indies to Japan. China and the Orient, by the Thannai china are the reservoirs that gather for distribution abroad the products of Continental Europes of London, through the Suez Canal.

This great future commerce be protected by treaties alone cannot protect our commerce a pand our trade by mere arbitral The Hague alone. We can only tain commerce by having a sea depute for its protection for adequate for its protection, for curity of our islands, and to pr hostlie fleet from destroying in A week the Panara danal, after it has cost a from two to three hundred million do

can to endorse the constructive of the Republican party, and ep the establishment and mainten polic

### NON-PARTISAN LABOR PAPER

Workers Journal, Represen ing 350,000 Coal Miners, Refuses
Space to Politics.

line Workers Journal, paper of the 350,000 coal miners of the country, published at Indianapolis, wi paper of the 35,000 coal impress of the acountry, jubilished at Indianapolis, will not support Bryan in the ceaning election. In a statement to a correspondent the Mine Workers' Journal states:

"The obvious reasons we are considered to decline publication of your well-written letter. It is contrary to the rules of the Journal to allow anything of a partisan political instruct in its columns. You're would haveked the columns. You're would haveked the from other partisan candidates from others who differ will you, and the columns of the Journal would be dited with letters of a partisan political with letters of a partisan political will be discounted to do more good. Politice of a partisan character are excluded from the journal for the good of the Journal and peace of its members."

Inspiration from lincols.

The seader of the Republican part during the Civil War was Abrahar Lincoln. In all the varieties of cor deal, it has never lost the inspiration of the leadership.—Hon. Wm. H. Taff, a

Kansas City, Mo.

Political Notes.
The Republican party is greater than any man, a distinct contrast to the Democratic party, which his sun one eralic party, w leader and he its master-Ion, James

in Democratic party, which his but one leaded and he its master—Ion, Jaines S. Sheiman.

It is announced that Mrs Tennessee Claffin Gook is coming all the way across the ocean for the purpose of the light of the constitution of the purpose of the light of the purpose of the purpose

Senator Feraker refuses to lend aid or comfort to the enemy.—Omaha Bee.

REVIEWS ISSUES

for Enforcement of Lav faft the Logical Succe tinue Roosevelt Policies

and Reform

Elihu Root, Secretary of State chairman of the Republican convention which nominated Charles E. Hughe

which nominated Charles E. Hughes for Governor of, New York, addressed the convention) in part as follows:

Mr. Abouts Specen.

"We can turn to the administrations now drawing to a close, both in the State and in the nation, and with conference sie every American voter to say whether they have not met all the great fundamental questions of good government, whether they do not justify the belief that it is best for the country to keep in power the party which is responsible for them and entitled to the credit of them. Have not most the same administrations within the on these administrations within the State and within the state and within tag nation been hotest? Have they not been englicipal? That they not been efficient? Have they not set before the people of America examples the set before the people of America examples. set before the people of America exam-ples of pure, high-induced and patriots service in public office? Have they are raised the standard of public day which the young men of America hav set for themselves? Have they no done us honor before the world?"

Mr. Bryan Answered.
Mr. Root took up and enswered length Bryan's question, "Shall the Peple Rule?" jucluding the various a

length Bryan's question, "Shall the People Rule?" ideluding the various arraigments of the Republican party and standers made by the Democratic capital and the Republican party is responsible for the anuses of corporate wealth. As well might be charge that the man who plants cotton is responsible for the boil weevl, or that the man who plants fruit trees is responsible for the San Jose stale. Until the millennium has brought the cradication of human selfishness and greed, social abuses will come actording to the shifting conditions of the fines. Adversity and prosperity, whalth and poverty have each their own kinds of abuse. Constant vigitance and constant activity to meet and put a end to abuses as they arise is the task of account and contract and cut and on a programment and or account and contract and put an end to abuses as they arise is the task of account and contract and or and conditions and contract and put an end to abuses as they arise is the task of accountment and or accountment and to abuses as they arise is the task of government and of good citizenship but the work is never finished. The Republican party has produced the coperity possible, and it is dealing with the evils which have made our great property possible, and it is dealing with evils which have been incident

perity possible, and it is dealing with the evils which have been incident to that prosperity with vigor and effective asss. Upon the course to be pursued regarding these evils, upon the attitude and action of the government towards trusts, rallroads, and all the great co-porations, there is, no substantial issue between the two nutries. etween the two parties.

between the two parties.

Taira Revision.

"The Democratic party proposes that they will wipe out the protective tariff and substitute a tariff for revenue only. I shall not discuss that proposition, but it ought not so be forgotten. The eleven years which have passed since the Olingley tariff was enacted have broight about many changes in the conditions to which the tariff law is applied. Many of these changes have resulted from the of these changes have resulted from the very prosperity which the projection afforded by the tariff has produced. In the nature of things, such changes mus occur and from time to time every tar iff must be revised and adapted to the new conditions. As the period of revise new conditions. As the period of revision, however, is hiways one of uncertainty and a consequent injury to business, revisions ought not to be made to often or upon slight jerouids. The Republican party has not considered that sufficient grounds for thus disturbing business hade existed heretofore. It now considers that sufficient grounds do now exist, and it has jedged litself immediately after the left of March immediately after the 4th of March next to devote an extraordinary session of Congress to making such a revision

of protection.

The last time the Democratic party was in power the result, was the Wilson-Gorman tarin of 1803. The very threat of such a proceeding at that time stopped, business closed the mills, throw millions of men out of employment, and was accompanied by universal business depression and disaster. Are we'ready to repeat that experience now, as we surely shall if we but the protection.
"The last time the Democratic shall if we but th now, as we surely shall if Democratic party in power?

The Railroads.

The Rapublich party believes it the regulation of ratiroads. It believes that their managers ought to be made and can be made to be yet the taw. I believes that by an enforcement of the restriction of th law, not spasmoule and sensational, but steady, firm, and persistent, excessive and, discriminating rates can be and educational stopped; and it is now, and has been years to come.

Free Trade Fallacy.
Our free trade friends have told us

No Detendable Follow.
The dilliculty with the Democrationarty and the reason why the Amer can people thus far have multiested buy we cannot soil, but we have gone their distrust of it is because it has no on doing both at a wondrously indreaspoiley which the country can depend ing rate, but selling rust enough more upon. Its whole stock in trade is that than we buy to meet all foreign obliof irresponsible criticism and obstruction, but when charged to the sponsibile criticism. tion, but when charged with the re-sponsibility for going anything it utter-ly fulls.—Hon. Win. H. Tatt, at Greens co, North Carolina.

Protection Must Continue.
The Republican party will continue to be a protectionist party and the American people a protectionist people and that protection must apply the very section, every industry and every class.—Hon. James S. Sherman.

A Party of Principle. The The Republican party was born be cause of a principle, and it has live and grown because of principles too sound to be overthrown, too deep to be effaced. Hon. James S. Sherman.

dency and success. It proposes for the presidency a candidate was declared as purpose to continue and complete enforcement of the law, and whose that enforcement of the law, and whose competency to do so with success has been proved. Ar. Bryan dees not believe in the regulation of rainonds. He does not believe it practicable. He regard it as bound to fail, although he is willing to criticise the itepublican party for not accomplishing that vast and complicated task all at once.

and complicated task all at doce.

"It is natural to observe that, if the people of the country desire railroads to be regulated, and the lines regarding them to be enforced, it would be wise to entrust that regulation to Mr. Taft who believes in regulation to Mr. Taft who believes in regulation, and has faith in the wisdom and effectiveness of the law, rather than in the lands of one who believes that all efforts or regulate must wove futtle. fort to regulate must prove futile.

The Democratic Record.

"What is furnished by the fecord of the Democratic party at large to show that it is competent to maintain the prosperity we have, and execute the promises of reform it tenders. No proof whatever of that is offered. All the evidence we have is the other way. The majority of us have not yet forevidence we have is the other gotten the second administration of Grover Cleveland, which ended only on the 4th of March, 1807. The Democracy hen had its opportunity to show the our years. Incapacity to reach pracses were kept. No reforms were acon plished. It became a parent that he sole, cohesive force that bound the bemocratic party together was the deare for office, and, once in office, intead of progress, we had all faction ulling different ways, totally incapable

Are the people of the United States couly to repeat that experience of Democratic government?

· FRIARS' LAND PROBLEM

the whole story of Judge Taft's In the whole story of Judge Tat's brilling and useful career, as jurist, executive and diplomat there is no more frequitable chapter than that devoted to his adjustment of the controversy concerning what were known as the 'Friars' Lose lands, consisting of the most fertile soil in the Islands, were held by priests of certain religious orders, but were occupied and farmed by native tellards, who complained that the

enants, who complained that the cutals exacted by their elerical land ords were excessive. Upon the with Archibelago the Friars lands became the subject of cirnest controlors. The farmer tenants controlors that the property should be taken from the pricests and thrown open to purchase in small parcels by the netnal occupants. There was a demand, indeed, for the confiscation of the property and the pricest themselves, in their lighdrance of American methods, were fearful that such a course might be adopted. Archipelago the Friars' Lands becam

dopted. It became one of Mr. Taft's tasks to ectile this serious dispute, and he accomplished it in a manner which not only greatly increased his own pepularity and subarged American prestige in the islands, but developed thong the clerical authorities and the enant farmers a vastly more neighbor tenant farmers a valetly thore neighbor-ly spirit, and a more harmonious community of interest than had ever existed before. Mr. Taft carefully in-vestigated all conditions relating to the Friars' Lands. He consulted the cerical landlords, the higher church authorities and the tenant farmers. Then he went to Rome, where his preposals for an amicaple adjustment of the controversy received the cordial t the controversy received the cordial

The Friars' Lands were purchased for sum approximating \$7,000,000. I sum approximating \$7,000,000. In the sum and the property was divided into small pardis and sold on clay terms to forner enable and others desirous of engagner in arriculture. chants and others desirous of energing in agriculture.

I The real importance of this transection is appreciated only by those similar with the manifold and deligible problems which have been encountered in the work of Americanging the Philippines. The settlement of the affair by Mr. Taft removed personanculty a fruitful solvee of friction between the civil and the religious interests of the islands. It laid the oundation for kindlic relations and more intimate co-operation between the civil government and the authorities of the church. It set before the Filipinos a high example of American Triendship and fair dealing which is lound to exert a wholesome poral

ound to exert a wholesome and educational influence for

gations and keep our gold as a bulwark of redemption. That has been the Re-publican method, and that is going to outline method, and that is going continue to be the Republican method Hop. James S. Sherman, The Soft Pedal.

Poor Jim Dahlman, byorwhelmed by pirates and traitors, beaten by a banker and plutocrati Our heart-overy feeling heart-its in Nebraska there with Cowboy Dahlman.—New York

Sun.

Pert paragraph in the Lonisville Courier Journal: "The greatest talking machine in existence comes from China and is called Wu Ting-frong." Stuff! There is one in Nebraska that can talk rings around him.—Chicago Pecord-Heraid.



CHICAGO

Business activity reflects furth orth, by one unusually heavy default stellier conditions are seen in produc-ion and, distribution and the outlook

Stermer conditions are seen in production land, distribution and (the outdook is gradually clearing, molycithstanding that new demands in the ending indistrices include none of special indiagnes.

Melters of nig irrow-bought more freely against future needs, priess being maniformities, and there is increasing work at foundries, forges and stoll cut Stopes. It initiating operations make sensonable progress, while the new permits indicate that an unusual quantity of materials is to be consumed. More hands find cupployment in quarrying, and prices for stolls brick and consent become timer. Sussonable weather stimulated the construction and buttoor activities.

Iterial trade opens up encouragingly in the principal lines. Visiting murchants have increased in numbers from the Northwest, and there is much buying of general merchandies throughout the wholesate district. Staple goods are solved to hale extent comparing favorably with this, time last year, and the abborption its syst notable in the lexities, millinery and foodwear.

this time last year, and the abborption is yet notable in the textiles, millinery and footwear.

The markets for grain, provisions and live stock denote improving consumption, notwithstanding the average cost, again is high and when abound \$1 a bigstel, list the clearings, \$234,409,898, make the best showing in eight weeks, and exceed these of the corresponding week of 1907, which included only five business days, by 10 per cont.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 3t, against 21 hast, week, and 17 a year ago. Those with Habitities lover \$5,000 number 9, against 6 first week, and 5 in 1907,—Dun's Review of Tride.

RIVIN YORK.

Business in general has experienced a further moderate improvement in jobbing as well as in wholesale tines. First trade has reached the maximum at some cities, and most out-of-town merchants have left the large centers for home, thought Stite fairs and fall carnivals are attracting visitors to various sections, thus epilaring the volume of trade.

On the whole, purchases have been confined chiefy to simples, and no more than actual needs have been considerably below these sales have been considerably below these

actual needs have been filled; therefore sales have been considerably below those of hast year at this season.

This conservation, for which approximate the sales are the sales and the sales are responsible. It is leoked upon with some degree of satisfaction, it being felt that, imasmich as restillers' stocks are not burdensome, a constantly good filling in order traits should be experienced throughout the fall and winter.

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Relatively, best reports come from the lirger cities of the West and Southwest, but southern and Pacific northwestern cities also contribute good returns.

Business failures in the United States for the west ending Sept. 17 number 20%, against 101 last week, 170 in the like week of 1907, 171, in 1906, 173 in 1905, and 203 in 1904. In Canada business failures this week number 25, compared with 34 hast week and 40 in the corresponding week of 1907.—Bradstreet's Connected Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prine \$4,00 to \$7.75; hogs, prime heavy, \$4,00 to \$7.70; hogs, prime heavy, \$4,00 to \$7.50, sheep, fair to choice, \$3,00 to \$1,00 corn, No. 2, 77c to 70c; onts, standard of the 4ct series, ry, No. 2, 77c to 70c; printle, \$5,00 to \$12,00; printle, \$8,00 to \$12,00; printle, \$8,00

to 24c; eggs. fresh, 1Bc to 25c; portages, pur bushel, 58c to 69c.

Indiampolls—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$1.01; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$2.50 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 98c; to \$1.00; corn, No. 2 white, 78c to 79c; oats, No. 2 white, 50c to 51c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$7.50; reg, No. 2, 76c to 17c; oats, No. 2, 48c to 49c; ryo, No. 2, 77c to 78c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; logs, \$4.00 to \$5.25; logs, \$4.00 to \$5.25;

Cincinnat — Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs! \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$1.50; down, \$0.2 mixed, \$0.0 to \$1.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.53; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.50; rey, \$0.3 to \$5.00; rey, \$0.50; rey, \$0.50;

pork, mess, \$14.95.

Buffalo—Cartle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$0.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.70; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; laubs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$4.75;

\$5.00 to \$6.00.
Toledo Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 99c to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 mixed, 77c to 78c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2. 75c to 77c; clover seed. October 2 to 6 16; crover seen, 9 ctoner, Sansa; New York—Cattle, 81.00 fc 83.00 fbgs, 83.00 fb 87.20; sheep, 83.00 fb 84.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 81.07 fc 81.08; corn, No. 2, 84c fo 85c; oats, natural white, 53d fb 55c; batter, creamery, 21c fb 25c; epgs, weistern, 19c fc 23c.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. The negro population of New York City is estimated at 80,000, one-tenth of the number being West Indians.

The German Emperor has given \$24, sisting the spread of tuberculosis. Frank B. Kleinhaus, a well-known me-chapited engineer, was killed at Pittsburg when his buggy was struck by an electric

wach his oligity was struck by an electric car.

A middle-aged woman appeared at the President, claiming that the President, J. P. Morgan and Leslie M., Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, owed her \$10,600,000.

\$10,000,000. More than 500 of the 900 organizations affiliated with the federation of fewish organizations in New York City met addiscussed ways and means to timprove the condition of juvenile Jewish criminals and definquents. and delinquents.

OUR GREAT AMERICAN CROPS

The great American crop is coming in. Here's what the United States

Annually produces more corn than all other countries bined-2,927,000,000 out of 3,888,000,000 bushels Annually produces more wheat than any other country 634,000,000 out of 3,108,000,000 bushels.

Annually, exports more wheat flour than all the other of combined—15,000,000 out of 26,000,000 barrels.

Annually exports more wheat, including wheat flour, the try in the world—146,000,000 out of 046,000,000 bushels. Annually produces more outs than any other country in 000,000 out of 3.52,000,000 bushels.

Is the third largest producer of barley in the world, 15,000,000 hushels—only 7,000,000 bushels less than Germany, with Kussia leading.

Annually produces more cotton than all the other countries of the world—13,000,000 out of 20,000,000 bales.

Annually produces more tobacco than any other country in 690,000,000 out of 2,201,000,000 pounds.

Annually produces more flaxseed than any other 25,000,000 out of \$7,000,000 this lets.

Annually produces more bops than any other country in the 000,000 out of 21,000,000 pounds.

Annually exports more dileake and offerke heat than any of in the world—2,002,000,000 out of 4,013,000,000 pounds.

Annually exports more rosin than all the other countries of 717,000,000 out of \$64,000,000 pounds.

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Annually experts more spirits of turpenting than all the other of the world—18,000,000 out of 24,000,000 gallons. world-18.000.000 out of 24,000,000 gallous.

### CHOLERA GRIPS ST. PETERSBURG

Great Alarm in Russian Capital
Over Spread of the Disease.
St. Petersburg is in the grasp of the
Asiatic cholera, which already has exceeded in severity and the immbers of
victim the visitation of 1833. The
disease is increasing duly at an alarming rate and unless the authorities
show in the future a much greater, degree of ability to cope with the situation than they have in the past there
is every reason to tear that it will get
out of hand.
The situation, which always has been
serious since the list case was report-

is every reason to lear that it will get out of hand.

The situation, which always has been sections since the first case was reported, has assumed a graver aspect from the appearance of a virulent type of the disease, in two cases of which death followed within fifteen minutes of the first symptoms.

Germany has become alarmed over the spread of the disease, and the German authorities lave taken precaution to prevent its clossing the frontier. Austrafa has lone the same thing Sweden and other near-by countries have declared a quarantine against laws declared a quarantine gasins laws declared a parametic gasins have declared as precaution to prevent the second control of the same thing sweden and other near-by countries have declared a parametic gasins have declared a parametic gasins. have declared a quarantine against Russia and France is ready to meet

Russia and France is ready to meet any exigencies that may arise.

The civil commission, summered in special session by Governor General Smith in the Philippines to deal with the epidemic of cholera, decided to order 200 members of the constability into Manda to assist the health inspectors in their campaign against the plague.

plague.

Notseless Maxim Gun Texted.

That, the device for rendering the discharge of firearms practically silent, the invention of which by Hiram Percy Maxim was recently amounted, will ble what he claimed for it was demonstrated before a committee of United States army officers in Springfield, Mass., recently, took in the armory and in the open field the tests were salisfactory. Piret, one of the soldiers fired a regular army rife, and the report was heard above, the dia of the machinery in the factory. The Maxim adjusted the device to that same gun and the firing was not audible 130 feet away, and was only like the snapping of the fingers from points hearer the position of the shooter. What the officers heard at 150 feet was not the explosion, but the striking of the hammer. Notither smoke nor fire was visible at the nuzzle of the cun as shot after shot was plosion, but the striking of the hammer. Neither smoke nor fire was visible at the nuzzle of the gun as shot after, shot was fired straight at a target. From calculations, it was estimated that the gun is 74 per cent noiseless. Forty grains of smokeless powder were used in the carridges, a charge capable of hurling a bullet over 1,500 yards with fatal results.

Social Reconstruction

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In the leading article for the durrent
Atlantic Monthly, John Martin, sevices
the abandonment of the hissez/faire polticy in America in vecent years and the
new feeling of public responsibility. The
idea which prevailed not long ago was
that everything American was about perfect. Now every one is finding some fault,
and the necessity for social reconstruction
is apparent. Various associations fite the
Clivic Federation, associations for health,
against child labot, immigration, etc., and
executive interference in ladustrial wars
are mentoured to show the treid. While
not accepting any particular brand of, socialism, Mr. Martin thinks that the agiration of these social questions is healthy.
It means that order and peace must take
the place of the flerce commercial warfare.

Farman's Views of Aeropicines.

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Henrix Farman, the French aviator, who has just arrived at New York with his prize-winning dying machine for the purpose of giving and exhibition [light], in a published interview says that it will take another decade to perfect the flying machine for practical and safe use. Half the solution of the problem rested on the perfection of a motor which, would give greater power without increasing the weight. The other half lies in developing, a machine with an automatic balancing device. In his opinion a machine of the monoplane type will be the jsuccessful flyer of the future. He does not believe that any flying machine will ever fiyal the railtends for cohamerical work. Mys. Farman, who is with him, expects to be passenger in one of his flights.

Living for years within a distance of

a pussenger in one of his flights.

Living for years within a distance of least that 100 miles from each other, a father aill two daughters favel just been reunited. The daughters supposed the tather dead and the father kniw nothing regarding his children's whereabouts. The hillien are Mrs. Cheules Kimow and Miss Ruby Petersen of Marietta, Minn, The father is Charles Petersen of Bacherville, lown, the latter sent his plus locarata to his rather. The grandfather millied his grandfather of father the children specially followed.

A Young, Charles Kemp and Henry C. Shnette are dead as a result of the carriessness of Mary Arthur, a Described norse at the county hospital in Said Diego, Cal. A. Paister is no exported to live, and Captain A. Paulsen, B. Theler, George King and Mr. Peny are seriously iil. All were taken sight one afternoon and evidence of noison was so great that an investigation was started, ending finally in a confusion by Miss Arthur that she had neglected to throw our somewater in which there was a quantity of attopine, and that her patients bad potten hold of it for their medicine. 

Forest these are not periodic visitations, as it has been argued by many sensible persons thus, ear who have brought out statistical ulmands to prove their contention. Toroise fire are dependent upon two things; due is the weather and the other is the white man's cardescens.

When the lithium formed about at will they always saw that every agant was out before they moved their earnes. They guarded, his woods against the chives they always saw that every agant was out before they moved their earnest. That the white man, whether his content is the content of the chiral the content in his doty timber, or that of the evernment, a was little thought to the dangers of fire. It does not comple failteneds to take styles do prevent sparks from become times failing in dry grass. He test the logs of bits camp smoulder away though knowing that a breeze night, scatter the embers. He strikes matches and throws as to where they frop. When, a long dry sport has taken the moisture from leaves ind bark, when the grass is skriveled to whisps of tinder, then the white man's carriessness becomes a treast to property and life. It is a metace to every not to in growing, to the farmer whose fields border the forcest, to the towns bulk in the woods, and dependent upon taken for their fiving.

The forcest fires cease when rains came. But belind them they have left mount who cannot be tanget anything, we will not, try is learn. The forlights had made the avaptage of them in intelligence. Toledo Under.

# POLITICIANS ⊗ POLITICIANS

In hel August number of the Federationist President Compers publishes an editorial entitled "The Disserce of Labor's Contention on Injunctions," which was numbered by the executive connect of the foderation. He insists that the writ is injunction was injuncted to be exercised for the protection of property right out; if that it must have be most to see that it personal rights; that there must in ordicing and counter removed in have, that must not be used to jumine strine new set inside trial by jury. He argues again their injunction in labor disputes, as before hased upon law, but as being a essential their injunction in labor disputes, as before hased upon law, but as being a essential their injunction in labor disputes, as before hased upon law, but as being a essential their injunction in labor disputes, as before hased upon law, but as being a essential their injunction in labor disputes, as he has a labor disputes and has a labor disputes as he has a labor disputes and has a labor disputes as he has a labor disputes and has a labor disputes and has a labor disputes a labor d

er nathlet vercheine innocent of any me hawfal or criminal act."

Candidate Kern, in an article for Collec's, seives to the provailing popular, notion that the office of Vice President has cassed to be one of influence or high honor, and rast that the office of Vice President has cassed to be one of influence or high honor, and rast that the office of that or of any juddle office, should be "sirect, open, obvious and known to all men." He believes that the Vice President should speak, frankly, upon bending legislation, that is not the same time he holds that, as the vice President should be at all times the screen of the same time he holds that, as the vice President should be at all times the screen of the same time he holds that, as the should be merely the servant of the peculic, and not the master of Congress, out fining, his work to the execution of the laws, not to the coerding of Congress of the criticism of the courts.

While resting at Hot Springs, Va., and working on his letter of laceptance, Cut-didde Tart was quoted on the trust jank of the Democratic platform, which previous that the license by the federal government; but that the license shall not release the corporation feoing 23 per cent of the husiness [in any one commodity must be license by the federal government; but that the license shall not release the corporation from obedience to the laws of the Sintes in which it does husiness. Taft pointed out the advantages of the method proposed by the last Congress, inviting corporations to publicate the found not to be in restraint of trade. The Democratic plan he described as mandatory.

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### The Wayne Herald

### Of Local Interest

Rev. F. M. Sisson, a former Presi ding Elder of this district, in the M. E. church, transfers to Nebraska conference this year and will be stationed at Nebraska City.

When the clock gives evidence of eeding a trip to the Jeweler's saturate a small piece of rag with kerosene and place it within the case for several days. It will have the effect of removing the trouble unless it is

Thursday everybody was using Palm leaf fans and Saturday fires were started in some of the stores. There is nothing that can beat the weather clerk at times in sudden changes. Heavy snows to the northvest was the cause of the fall in emperature.

Last week, Monday and Tuesday, here was an ad contest in the Nor folk News. The ads contained 31 misspelled words. 72 people tried to find them, among whom were at least two residents of Wayne, they being Charlotte M. White and Alfred H. Lewis, and while they did not win any of the prizes they receied favorable mention for their

Basing his decision on a pred udge Welch, in the district cour at Madison, found for the railroa company in the 'trunk case' brought againt the Northwestern by Edwin D. Klein, holding that pass engers were expected to call for the trunks as soon as the property arrived and that the railroad could not be held responsible for damage if the trunk was left in storage.

Rev. D. K. Tindall, Supt., of the Norfolk District of the M. E. church which includes Wayne, made a re-port at the conference at Stanton that was full of the signs of pros perity which has crowned the third year of his superintendency of the year of his superintendency of the Norfolk district. The entire dis-trict has been fully manned during most of the year and the district is in splendid condition.

Mrs. J. H. Lawrence living on R: F. D. No. 3, near the Pierce and Wayne county line, received dangerous and painful injuries in a runa-way last Saturday afternoon while returning home from Pierce. The accident occurred just before arriving at her home and was caused by on of the traces becoming unfasten ed while going down a hill. Mrs. Lawrence jumped from the buggy and became entangled in the lines and wheels, being dragged quite a distance. Dr. Oelke was called and upon examination found the head of the hip bone, broken and the back badly sprained, Mrs. Lawrence has been an intense sufferer ever

There are a good man, why you out that to run over peo-There are a good many reasons ple with your automobile. They say it gives one an uncomfortable feeling all his life if he kills a person and that it grows on him as he gets older. A good many have been driven to suicide and others have grieved themselves to death over less things than killing a person with an automobile. Don't do it for your own sake, if you really do not consider the safety of others. Be careful all the time. Remember you are running a more powerful engine than the first locomotives vere eatipped with.

This year's hay crop in the United States is estimated by the agricultural department at 67,743,000 tons. Count a ton of hay equal to five diture of the taxpay bushels of wheat, a fair estimate, increased state debu of 333.715,000 bushels of wheat.
Twice that is a bumper crop of wheat.
Thought half the worry, that we thought, half the worry, that we give wheat? Count a ton of hay set is tration give you? edital to fifteen bushels of corn.

Answer: Seventy cent corn, six then to control then to life it is the country bank. that is a fair crop, all the country bank will row this year. We have tra-valled in spirit since the tenth of the l

It originated in this county, and was entitled The State of Nebraska vs. Robert L. Drayton. As agent for the Atlas Elevator company the defendant was charged with violating the inti-discrimination law by sellthe anti-discrimination law by selling goods at Orchard at a lower price than sold by the company at Brunswick, and for the purpose of destroying the business of a competitor at Orchard. The case was tried before Judge Welch at the Nowington 1907, term, and the defendant discharged, the law being held unconstitutional. County Attorney Thornton carried the case to the supreme court, which reversed the lower court and held the law to be good. As the defendant company good. As the defendant company has gone out of business at. Orchard it is probable there will be no further prosecutions.—Neligh Leader.

It does not always pay to talk Delinquent Tax sepecially in the presence of a Judge Treasurer's Office. Wayne Wayne 1998: there appeared before him John Moore, who hailed from nowhere in particular, but who was lunder in dittment for stealing shoes at Battle Creek. From one to ten years is the penalty for burylary. Moore stood to draw a year But he talksed. Now he's down to Lincoln for four. Moore was "smart." After would utilize his position in the spot light for a little talk and plea. Then Judge Welch started to ask questions. His prison time began to draw compound interest. The new notation that Judge Welch made in the docket was four years

Conference Adiometric and John County, will on Moorday, November 2, 1908, between the hours of 9 colock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the coffice of the County Tressurer in the county court house in Wayne, in said county, offer at public sale, and I sell the following described real estates of 1907, as I herein stated, together with all extensions. His prison time began to draw compound interest. The new notation that Judge Welch made in the docket was four years

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### Conference Adjourns

the M. E. church, which had been in session at Stanton for a week, closed its labors Monday noon. The appointments were read on the labors Monday noon. appointments were read and the net ministers went their several ways to take up their work for another year.

Rev. C. F. Sharpe returns to Wayne of the switch several ways to take up their work for another year. for another year, at the mutual pt swift pleasure of himself, the church set

membership, and the community.

The following are the appointments for this, the Norfolk district.

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D. A. Dean and B. J. Lawson left without appointments to attend

Others whom our ested in arc, G. H. Main, who is 1, 2, 18 district Supt. of Grand sland dis-3, 4, 5 trict; William Gorst, District Supt. of Omaha district; C. N. Dawson, field secretary of Nebraska Methodist hospital, and H. H. Millard, field secretary of the Nebraska Wesleyan University.

### Farmers' 1908 Catechism

Now, Mr. Nebraska Farmer, will you kindly stand up and answer: Question: Mr. Farmer, what did

the last democratic national admin istration give you? Answer: Ten cent corn and 21 E 50 ft

Question: Mr. Farmer, what did

the last democratic-populist admin-istration of Nebraska give you. Answer: No relief from exorb tant freight rates, railroad doming tion and aggression reckless expen diture of the taxpayers money; a increased state debt and large def ciencies; mismanagement of publ

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nk. Question: Mr. Farmer

will grow this year. We have travailed in spirit since the tenth of May over the corn crop, but who has given a thought to the hay?

A case that has attracted wide attention throughout the state was recently decided by the supreme court, it originated in this county, and was entitled The State of Nebraska vs. Robert L. Drayton. As agent for the Alas Elevator company the deficiently and in a score of important in the state was recently and the state was recently decided by the suprementation of express rates; reduction of express rates; reduction of express rates; two-cent passenger fare; reduction of the state debt a million of the state debt as million of the state was recently decided by the suprementation of express rates; reduction of express rates; two-cent passenger fare; reduction of express rates; two-cent passenger fare; reduction of express rates; was recently decided by the supreme court. ently and in a score of important issues provided a "square deal" against the interests which unjustly

against the interests which unjustly strive to "farm the farmer."

Question: Mr. Farmer, do you wish to change all this by voting for a change just for the sake of a mwiswi 27-25-1 at the change?" or do you wish to held fast to what you have and add to it in progress, prosperity, justice and square dealing by continuing your support of the republican party and its candidates, state and rational?

its candidates, state and national?

Answer: The answer will come with the farmer's vote in November He will not trade prosperity for promises nor money in the bank for a mortgage on "the home place."

# Treasurer's Office, Wayne Wayne County, Nebraska, October 1, 1903.

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North Bend Items Griffin Garwood spent a few days in Omaha last week.

A large crowd went to Way Wednesday to see and hear Taft Miss Madsen who is teaching Carroll spent Sunday with her 29 61 ents at Wayne.

> H. Winfrey has purchased an terest in a hardware store in Dako ta and he and his family will move about Jan. 1.

Jas. Finn is erecting a large bar on his farm northeast of Carroll and Charles Meyer has just completed barn on one of his farms.

Geo. Shaw of Los Angeles, Cal visiting his children and grandchildren in and around Wayne. Mrs. Geo. Roe of Carroll being one of his

Mrs. Will Barbee who was ated on at Sioux City about weeks ago is recovering as rapidly as could be expected, although she is still very weak.

### HOSKINS HAPPENINGS.

(From our Regular Correspondent)
Richard Robike spent Surday

Fred Ziemer was an east bound assenger Sunday. Mr. Raasch of Norfolk visited at

Misses Reed and Moran spent Sat-urday and Sunday at Wayne.

Vernon Ziemer came up from Wayne and spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. John Weatherholt and son went to Pierce Friday to visit for Misses Lilith Foster and Lizzie

Deck who are attending the Wayne Normal spent Sunday at home.

Some of the young folks who had planned to attend the dance at Win-side Friday night were disappointed by the weather. Mrs. Edman who has been visiting ther sister, Mrs. Louie Ziemer, returned to her home at Conover, S.

Principal Huckleberry went down

Principal Huckleberry went down to Wayne Saturday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Wayne county principals.

Photographer Boise of Norfolk was in town between trains Tuesday taking pictures of the school and yiews of the town. Photographer Boise of Norfolk was in town between trains Tuesday taking pictures of the school and views of the town.

The Moats and Davidson thresh ng machine case which was appealed from the district court of Wayne Supreme court on October 6th. firm seeks to collect for a threshing outfit, which the defendants claim was guaranteed to work but wouldnot, Attorney Willey will appear before the Supreme Court in the interests of M. S. Moats and T. Davidson.—Randolph Reporter.

### First National Bank

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HRANK F. BURGLAND, Directors, B.S. RINGLAND, Directors, Subscribed and sworn to before us, this 28t day of Sept., 1908.
A. E. BRESSLER, Notary Public.

## A GOOD INVESTMENT

Nebraska Reaps Large Returns Fron Republican Rule in the State.

When a man invests his money in any enterprise he usually does so with the expectation with the expectation of leaping something of posit; of drawing something in the way of dythends from his investment. The people of Nehraska have "invested" in the republican party in recent years is reasonable that they ask have been the profits to the people what dividends have the pointe re-ceived for their investment of con-fidence in the republican party? To name all the virtuable returns the eople of Nebraska have received vould require a volume

The Nebruska republican platform of 1966 contained seven inportant pledges to the people of the state everyone of which were "redomen" by being enacted into law by repul lican votes in the legislature and ap proved by overnor Sheldon.

The principal pledges were:

1.—A memorial to congress to enact a law compelling railroads to pay their taxes at the same time and in the same manner as private persons are compelled to do.

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2.—Direct Primary Law.

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3.—Anti-Pass Law. Twenty-five republican sepators, sixty three republican representatives a malerity in each house enacted the bill.

4.—Railway Commission Law: Twenty-six republican synators, sixty-two republican representatives, majority in each house, enacted the

5 .- Employers' Liability Law Twonty republican senators fifty-nine republican representatives, a majority in each house, enacted the

-Municipal (Terminal) Taxation of Railway Property,
Twenty republican senators, fiftyone republican representatives, a majority in each house, enacted the bill

7. Pure Food and Dairy Law. Twenty-six republican senators fifty-six republican representatives, a majority in each house, enacted the

b111 ures were prompily approved by the republican governor of Nebraska, Hon George L. Sheldon, who has again been selected by the republican elec-tors of the state at the recent direct primary election to head the repub-lican state licket as the candidate

Bean party is alone responsible for Mr. Green who has been proving up on a homestead at Presho, S. D. came home Monday evening for a short visit with home folks. The new elevator which is being built on the Hohneke farm is almost completed. This is a great improvement, not only to Mr. Hohnekels place but also to the surrounding country as there are no elevators within a distance of 10 or 12 miles.

The Matter 10 Mr. Hohnekels place but also to the surrounding country as there are no elevators within a distance of 10 or 12 miles. way Commission law alone has already proven to be of immerse importance and has, without injury to the rattroads in their legitimate earn ed from the district court of Wayne ing powers, saved to the people of county, is set for hearing by the the state millions of dollars in freight and passenger rates, cutting off the free pass evil and equalizing charges between persons and places on a practical "square deal" plan, on a practical square deal plan, whereby the humblest receives, substantial justice and the most powerful are helpless to force a unjust discrimination in the own special interest. If the Railway Combission alone were the only achievement of the republican party in the past two years, the people of Nebraska would have been well repaid for their investment of confidence in the republican party of this state. But this is not all the republican record, in fact but a fraction of republican achievement of the same period. The careful, business-like and economical administration of all state institutions under republican state officers has kept liem all at a high standard of efficiency, as the people desire them to be, yet at a cost demonstrating careful and economical supervision; state funds have been kept lavested carning larger interest returns by thousands than ever before in our history; the state debt has been re-duced from two and one-third millions  $\frac{14.038}{18.750}$  13 to less than half a million. In a thou sand other ways, too numerous to mention here, the people have profited by their investment of confidence in the republican party of Nebrasta.

> that the government might better erect more public buildings and less expensive ones. It is our opinion that nine times out of ten too much that nine times out or ten toolitudin money is put in public buildings. In all smaller cities from \$5,000 to \$10,000, or even less, would nut up an office building ample in every re-spect for the needs of the community for the next 50 years.

The Albion News is of the opinion



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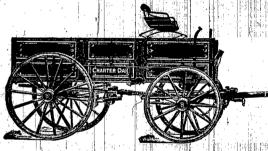
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