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Brazil now has a Minister of Agri

Dairy cows and prosperity go hand

The unproductive hen eats holes in the profit

Hens in the barn are like pigs in the door-yard. Farm hands are rapidly becoming

skilled laborers California still leads in the pro

The family horse should be a fix ture on the farm.

established in 1795.

The safest horse is the one that ever has run away

A good implement shed is always

No man can feed only when the rofits are the greatest. Many an unprofitable cow is hid

ng behind her good looks. No man is ever sorry when the

Bellefontaine is one of the woo enters for the state of Onio.

A lot of cackling hens does not al avs mean nests full of eggs. The egg basket on the farm is

ure source of spending money To make your cookies glossy, brush the top with milk before baking.

If there is anything that makes

horse winter poorly it is poor hay.

Now is the time to get the boys rt of the corn field and into school Every dairyman must expect some

disappointment. They are inevitable. If you can't afford to buy a mature bull buy a calf, but buy a good one. Georgia was the state to first enact laws relating to the purity of

The farmer's profits must be in creased by reducing the cost of pro-

The scientific farmer nuch ridiculed by those who relied nainly on hard work.

A profitable question to decide is whether it is better to good shoats or ten runts.

It is poor economy to pinch stock in the matter of feed and especially at this season of the year.

Sheep kill brush and briars by keeping the leaves nipped off and the plants starve to death. The people of the United State

onsume each year three million and ifty thousand sacks of coffee.

As to experiment stations. every arm is one, and the wide-awake farmer is a successful director.

A good bed in the hog house adds omfort at this season of the year and aids in the fattening process

Now is the time of year when roads need dragging the most and there is the most time to drag them.

Did you try following the husking ragon with a plow this fall? Such a plan helps out wonderfully in the

A poorly topped hay stack at this time of year cannot be counted up-on to furnish much good feed next

The man who works best when you re not in sight is the man who gets things done. He is worth more than \$5.00 a week, too.

A properly constructed drain i one of the best investments you can make; an improperly constructed one is a great mistake.

The hogs which you want will de pend entirely upon your personal views in the matter, and the market for the various types.

The farmer can construct his own cement sidewalks at a moderate cost and will find them far more service able than wooden ones.

As competition increases it be omes all the more necessary to read nore, think more and to utilize more fully the experience of others.

Stastistics go to show that the hens of the United States produce as much wealth in six months as is yielded by our iron mills in the en-

is where the King road drag can be used to the best advantage. If used frequently no water will stand on the grade at all.

The primary duty of the experimental station is to investigate agri ultural problems and to disseminate their conclusions through the press or otherwise to agriculturists throughout the state in which they The full milk pail boosts the bank

The cow nava her board enery d

You must kill the steer to collect his. The advice everybody else follows n marketing stock is often the adrice you should not follow.

One advantage of the gasoline en ine over the horse power is that i will work in stormy weateer.

It might be all right if the blue sky was always a shelter for farm machinery, but summer's rain and vinter's snow do not add anything to the appearance or wearing qua ities of expensive machinery. ter get it under cover.

NEBRASKA NEWSLETS

Many Items of Interest Gathe From Our Exchanges

ands througeout the state.

The Hartington Herald has be he 26th year of its existence Over a mile of cement sidewalk

een built at Osmond this year, A. W. Hageman has sold the Line ay Post to John Foley of Blair. Rev. Mr. Beebe is conducting a se

es of revival meetings at Alma. Nelson boasts of an automobile river who is only twelve years old

A new government building is to e erected at McCook to cost \$5,750 The new electric light plant at Ge oa will soon be ready to do business

According to the government re orts Nebraska ranks third as a producing state. Madison is considering the nec

tv of a sewer system. Any town of my size should have such a system. Rev. H. C. Cair, of Pennsylvania has been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Fairmont

George Cromer, of Scribner, is nursing a bad case of blood poison ing in one of his hands, resulting from chapped hands. It is reported in Ponca that Cre and Knapp of Pierre, S. D., have

bought the controlling interest in the Dixon State Bank. Ord wants an ordinance prohibi ing the use of roller skates on the idewalks of the city. The practice

as become a nuisance there. Work has been started on the Catholic church at Ord. The build will be 30x60 feet, and will be

eat though not so very costly. candidate for deputy oil inspector The position is one Gov.-elect Sha enberger will have to give out.

The editor and foreman of Hartington Herald were quite badly injured last week by a large piece of plastering falling from the ceiling on them.

Miss Ruth Shreve of Wilco to sleep Tuesday evening and did not wake again until Saturday morning. This unnatural occurence a nervous collapse.

The date for holding the Randolph corn show has been set for Novem ber 28th. Samples from the farm er's fields will be placed on exhibition and judged, and \$65 awarded

The Crofton Journal says quarts of whisky and about \$15 in loons there one night last week Rather a queer place to keep whisky in a slot machine.

At a special meeting of the l of directors of the Ponca Telephone Co. held Tuesday evening, Nov. 10 1908, a motion was made and carried to connect with the Nebraska Bell Telephone Company.

The two year old child of G. P. Murphy, near Battle Creek, was burned to death Sunday while its pa-rents were absent. A small brother was playing in the fire with a stick and set the baby's dress on fire.

Rev. L. C. McEwin has resigned

church at Loup City to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian hurch at Kearney. The chang will take place about December 1 . According to the Pickett they have

quite a number of wife beaters in Stanton county. If they would try a little of the old New Jersey whip The main thing in road building is ping post cure on a few cases it no to get the water off the grade. That doubt would have a very beneficial offect. By the addition of Morrill count

subdivision of Cheyenne county, Nebraska is now made up of ninety one counties, instead of ninet counties, as heretofore. The birth vulse the state as would an earth quake, but it will leave more lasting results by changing the geography of the state.

The Central City laundry was de stroyed by fire Friday night.

After less than six months of married life, Katherine Fuss of Lincoln has applied for a divorce. She might have known that if she married a man by that name she always be in a fuss

Rosalie, one of the newest and best towns of Thurston county, is going to have a newspaper. W. D. Smith formerly in the newspaper business in Lyons and Oakland, will be at the head of the enterprise.

Estimates of the expenses of state institutions and state offices for the coming biennium, so far as filed with increase over the appropriations allowed by the last legislature most of the increase is for new buildings or permanent improvements. The estimate thus far filed with Deputy State Auditor Cook aggregate \$2,722,166.

German Evangelical Lutherans of Nebraska are planning the establishment in Lincoln of a seminary and a Lutheran settlement about this institution, along same lines the Methodists have worked out for the Wesley an school at University Place. A plot of ground not less than 5 acres in ex tent is desired for the school and campus. The Lutherans of Nebras ka synod have appropriated \$30,000 and pledged this sum for this pur

Alexander Schlott, a native of Al sace-Lorraine and an early settler of Cuming county, passed away on Thursday at the age of 78 years. The deceased was a veteran of the Crimean war, and was among the number of French soldiers who capitulated at Sedan. He had been a resident of Cuming county for near ly thirty years.

Suit will be brought against the city of Randolph by Annie Blerschenk who is asking damages for the open-ing of an alley that goes through the Bierschenk property. The opening of this alley was ordered by ordinance last March. Appraisers were named and their report was published a few weeks later. The appraisers fixed the price of the alley at \$60 and this sum was tendered in payment and was refused. So the natter rested until the marshal at tempted to open the aliey.

The Omaha had a bad wreck at Thurston Thursday evening. It was bound passenger and a north bound freight. Fireman Stouffer of the passenger was instantly killed. Engineer McClaire had a leg broken.
The engine on No 5 and mail car. were demolished. Mail Clerk O'Neill had several ribs broken and Clo Nute and Ramson were hurt. ductor George C. Young and Brake man Harring were badly bruised The injured were brought to Emer son. Miss Sutherland of Tekamah and Mrs. L. M. Peterson of Emerson were the only passengers hurt.

H. W. Lowe, manager of the Peru bered as having invented the rotary neostyle in its present perfected form, has also recently invented two very important devices for the can ning factory world. He has just invented a device for the canning of tomatoes whole without crushing or bruising them This ensures a pure product and enables the packer to brought in from the farms as "extra in use practically the entire product goes out as ordinary canned toma toes, unless specially packed by hand, a slow and very expensive process He has also invented and perfecte a device for sterilizing tomatoes with heat only, so that they are not cook ed to pieces, but he is thus enabled to preserve the tomatoes intact without the use of preservatives, thus harmonizing with the requirements of the pure food law. This device is made especially valuable because of the superior quality of firm, solid to-matoes grown on this soil.

Great Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

This is something in which all agricultural communities should be interested. The present Exposition to be held from November 28th to De-cember 10th will far excel all others in attractions and for this occasion the North-Western Line will make rate from Wayne to Chicago and re-turn at \$17.70. Tickets will be sold November 29th and 30th December 1st, 2nd, 7th and 8th, with return limit until December 12th, 1908. Thos. W. Moran, Agent,

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eter Van Vlissingen, a real estate or for years, classed among the of Chicago's prosperous and repu-business men, Mondiy confessed aving obtained through forged

d Trust company pending an inves-cation of the exact extent of the de-locations. Francis Lackner, counsel le for several days to make

e notes on which yan Vissinger indicted were not due until 1911 it was believed that as in many s instances, he intended to pa before they could lead to di-

PATRICK NOT TO BE FREED.

Kills His Assailant

The Depositors Savings and Trust company, of Cleveland, O., has been absorbed by two Cleveland banks. The average accounts, amounting to \$365.000, were taken over by the Cleveland Trust company and the Cleveland Trust company and the Cleveland Trust company and the Saving accounts, amounting to \$365.000, by the First National bank

Sugar Prices Bousted.
All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10 cents per hundred Menda

Three Ohio Counties Go "Dry."
Three Ohio counties yoted "dry."
Maskly in least option elections.
Mustingura and Tusearawas were both carried by the temperance forces by majorities exceeding 1,000 and Harbeels county by 1,990.

GIRL KILLS HER ASSAUANT.

MADISON SQUARE TO GO

Famous New York Place of Anuse ment to be Placed on Market.

Madison Square Garden, the home of the horse show and kindred big outerprises, and probably the largest and most widely known building in the country devoted exclusively to public entertainments, is likely to be lost to New York city as a public amusem place. The stockholders of the de pany which controls the garden h will ever be profitable venture.

Money to Bur Airships. Secratory Wright has forwarded the secratory of the freezery at Washington, the detailed estimates for the

Two Boys Drown.
While skating on the artificial lake of the Great Northern Power company at Duluth, Minn. Frank McLood, and Ralph Hynes, both aged 12. were drowned.

British Ship Weeked. British bark, Falls of Halladale The British barts, want or runnouse, from New York, Aug. 4, for Melbourne and Sydney, went ablore in Curdles inlet, near Melbourne, and probably will be a total wicek.

ashore near the Indian River life sav-ing station. The vessel is said to be in good condition.

Durgians Look Postothes.

Durgians plundered the South Bend,
Ind., postoffice of over \$18,000 in
stamps and escaped. They left no
cley.

ecute him."
The physicians in attendance

who lives near the Spira house, was warned in a Black Hand letter to place \$1,000 at a point indicated in aunt, Ann Filipil, had just come to his nome from Italy, supposedly bringing left and went to the boarding house

FOUND IN AN ASYLUM.

Former Weather Chief Hopeless Men-

and had trouble with Amon. Recently his business has been unprofitable

The discovery that a recent visto the state capitol at Montpelier,

The home of J. H. Wampfler, dai man, residing at East Alliance, was destroyed by fire early Friday of

Jackson Smith, of Missouri, Dead Jackson Smith, aged 71, for sixte years judge of the Missouri courts of appeals, died at Kansas City Friday.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.
Friday's quotations on the S
City live stock market follow:
beeves, \$6.20. Top hogs, \$5.75.

Ex-Mayor Tafel, of Cincinnati, Dead Former Mayor Gustav Tafel died Thursday night from a complication of diseases. He was elected mayor of Cincinnati on the fusion ticket in 1897 and served two years.

Two Trainmen are Killed An eastbound Wabash freight traininto a switch engine at Spring field Junction, Illinois, Friday, killing D. W. Williams, fireman, and Hom. E. Wolfe, Brazil, Ind., brakeman

Fire in Pennsylvania Colliery.

Fire broke out Frjday at the Cameron colliery at Shamokin, Pa., owner by the Pennsylvania Coal companiand employing 1,450 mon and boys and was fiercely raging Friday night A largo number of fire fighters, including miners, inspectors and high officials are helifor with the democratical control of the property of the of the prop

ing miners, inspectors and high cials are battling with the flames Big Fire in Winnipeg.
Friday atterneen the big ell ware heuse of the Winnipeg, Man. Oil company on the outskirts of the city burs into flames and burned fiercely.

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Gerald only realized it, chance

Gerald only realized it, consider the con-nucl chance—was his to-day.

Annette's lips parted impulsively and then closed again. It seemed such a pit-ful waste that a loyal, inselfish loye like his should be sacrificed on ambition's al-

tar.

The girl spoke with sudden heat. "Gus sie is my cousin, Mr. Buist," she said determinedly; "ddy you think, knowing her as we both do, caring for her," she looked away as she spoke—"tall me frankly—do you think that she could make a man who leved her happy, that he would be content—well! with what she has to give?"

Gerald did not Gerald did not hesitate an instant.

should rather think she could," he sai with a sincerity that was almost patheti "The man who loved Gussie would be thankful for anything she could give

thankful for anything sue come semblin."

Then, stiffening with the inoritable contraction that followed such unaccustomed sepansion, he shook hands formally with his small hostess.
"Get all my boxes to pack, you seemline to be off by the tent-thirty train so as to take to-mare of seemer from you York. Good-by."

Annets followed him to the soor.

English pounds sterling

good English pounds sterling, or under the circuistances; he told binself sterlig. And then, "Perhips," the after thought came eagerly on tiptoe, "she'll be sorry when I tell her the news from Englind."

And buayed up by sudden hopefulness Gernid Bulst rang the bell.

CHAPTER XI.
Dinner at Chevy Chase was nearing

Dinner at Chevy Chase was nearing its close.

Along the broad, trellised verandis, hung with Chinese lanterns and vivid posters, were dotted the small, round a hea, sach surrounded by hulf a dozen quembers and their guests, whose chatter rose interruptedly.

Lucking around him, his impressionable senses pleasantly thrilled by the light, the color, the movement of the gay seens, the mock Prince del Pino felt an exhilaration, a rich enjoyment of the presset, which was not entirely due to the chiampigne he had dirunk.

This was to be his last night—he told himself that, as he had many a time the fore during his Washington week, with the servet conscionsness that the morrow would find him still on the stage, playing

his fiart to the same appreciative addience. Like most successful actors, Ludovic, Sarto had become dependent on
the glare of the footlights, if really
could not teat bineself away, could not
unked up his mind to give up the role
which had become scond nature to lifm.
Sested at Mrs. Woring's right, with
five other chosen springs surrounding her
table, himself the bright, particular laminary of the occasion, the mock prince
kept the talk and anginer up to confert
pitch, while efficient watters kept him
supplied with the deficacies which liss
syplarities soul rared, while on every side

supplied with the delicacies, which his sylaritic soul craved, while on every side streiphed vistals very grateful to the eye of the exiled European.
"One could almost fancy onesolf at a Parisian cafe in the Bols," he acknowledged, with a rempiliseers sigh. Gussie met his glance smilingly. Indeed her attention had been pretty obviously consecrated to him throughout the entitie meal, much to the disgust of her host, a stody Sensfor, at whose right hand she sat.
"You it is the like of the control o

chasterly with Gussie, was a lither well-known shadow.
"Well, you are a gad-shout!" Mrs.
Waring was ejaculating. (One minute in Newport, the next in Washington, and welcome everywhere. Prince!" she raised her voice. "Here is a joyful supprise. Your long-lost friend Count Sourafieff."

(To be continued.)

The Caller, However, Was Trying on One's Sensibilities.
Elizabeli, gancing out of the window, gathered up her embeddery with an instinct of flight, then sank resignedly back into her chair.

"What is the matter?" her cousin lesses asked enrion; "What is the inauter less asked, eurousy,"
The matter is Miss "Liza Pettingill," Elizabeth repiled. "I was too inte-I'm discovered. You may enjoy the next hour, Jessie."

broidery from her work bag.
"It's for your birthday, Alice," she
said. "You thought I'd forgotten,

cheerfully. "Elizabeth, I've distressed over something I other day. Jane Cartwright

way, for they're real sensitive sometimes undermeath. I wouldn't worry if
I were you. I think he'll pick up before long. I've always said it Stuart
could only grow stonier he'd be as fine
a boy as I'd care to see."
"You are very—kind," Mrs. Chase
said, faintly.
When Miss 'Liza left at last, after
humerous cheerful farewells, Jessie
looked at the others commiseratingly,
"You poor things, how do you stand
it?" she cried.
"She is a living example of the fine
art of how not to applogize," Elizabeth
answered, whimsically. "We try to accept her in a chastened spirit of meckhess. She is, I suppose good for our
souls. And underneath she is really
very kind."—Youth's Companion.

Another, Thrust.

Another Thrust. her eyes. Dick—You don't say?

Eva-And then she dropped them.
Dick-My! My! Just like a woman,
She can never nail or rivet anything securely.

A Kansas City girl recently married t man who lives in one of the smaller car by towns and went there with him o live. The bridegroom was naturall ager that his relatives should like bi bride and as one, an old farm

But Cored After Doctors Said There Was No Hope.

Sylvanus O. Verrill, Miltord, Me. says: "Five years also a had injury paralyzed hie and anected my kidneys.



married just as soon as you can pro-cide me with a home.

Said He—That being the case, I sup-lose I am to consider the engagement

The Nitsui Trading Company of does a \$100,000,000 business with I Australia, America and Asia

The Wrong Shade.

Before trying to match the sample of slik, says a writer in the Phindelphia Ledger, the clerk asked, 'fs this a piece of something fou want or don't want?' 'Something I want, of course, 'replied the customer.' 'You don't suppose, do you; that I this trouble for a thing I can't isse?' 'Some folks' do,' said the clerk, 'Y have met a number of them. The first wordina I ever saw with that point of view had a sinare then of blue slik that she wanted me to match. The scrup was so, small that it was hard to make comparisons but after hading down half the botts on the shelves and running so the door several times

initials.

On the day of the function an Irishman came along and immediately, noticed the logs with the letters on them.

On A. K.," he read load caugh, for all round to hear. "Begorra, if 'lis, not just like Kelley to decrive us into beliaving the logs."

use of coffee it hurt my stomach. By the time I was fifteen I was almost a

"There was scarcely apything I could not that would agree with me. The little I did ent issemed to give me more trouble than it was worth. I finally pult coffee and drank hot water, but liere was so little food I could digest, it was literally sharving; was so weak I could not sit up long at a time. "It was then a friend brought me a hot cup of Postum. I drank part of it und after an hour I felt as though I and had something to eat-felt strengthened. That was about five, cars ago and, after continuing Postum in place of coffee and gradually getting stronger, to-day I can eat and aligest anything I want, walk as much as I want. My nerves are steady. "I believe the first thing that did me any good and give me an upward start, was Postum, and I see it altogether now instead of coffee." "There's a Reason."

Reason."

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THE RACKET

did record in regard to tardiness.

The 12th grade are taking supplenentary work in history and Eng-

A few of the country pupils have been obliged to stay out to pick

The fire drill is being instilled into the minds of the scholars by a drill once a week.

The boys are beginning to talk about skating, another indication of approaching winter.

Any one wishing to talk Texas will find me at F. H. Jones' Book Store Saturday afternoons.-Charlotte M

David Meeker has been absen from school for several days, having operation performed for gall

One of the Senior boys picked 104 bushels of corn last Saturday. That

is a good way to develop both physic ally and mentally.

John Bressler is back to school af-ter being absent a couple of weeks on account of injuries received from being thrown from a horse.

The Seniors spent Friday evening with Miss Charlotte Ziegler, and after participating in many new and novel games they partook of light refreshments. After which they dispersed to their respective homes agreeing they had spent an enjoyable evening together.

The new High School is beginning to look like a building, remarked a student observer to the editor as he was walking past the rising edifice Monday morning. And it surely is rising from its foundation with great rapidity notwithstanding the coldness of the atmosphere.

Everyone, so far as this write could find out, was greatly pleased and struck by the cleverness and adaptability of Lincoln McConnell as a eccurer, and we hope that suc-ceeding numbers may prove to be as good as the first one of the course Everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend a good

bad enough for any young people to go wrong but it seems infinitely worse for the girls than for boys. It is too bad that any of the young men or young women will enter into No efforts should be spared to expaths that they must know will lead ploit its advantages and its opporthem to certain ruin. The New

A chuple of young girls from Win A couple of young girls from Win-side, Miss Jennie N. Holcomb and projects has progressed to the point Miss Mable Adams, were taken in where settlement is invited and a charge by the police in Norfolk on Stituday night on receipt of a telegram from L. D. Holoomb, a brother of Miss Holcomb. The dispatch stated that the girls had run away from home, and were in company of two men.

The girls first went to Sioux City.

Our New Agricultural Empire

Special to the Herald.

The Government wants to kno why intelligent well-to-do farmers from the Mississippi Valley continue to flock to the Canadian wilderness to take up homes under a foreign flag while inviting and attractive opportunities for settlers are still oper on many of the reclamation projects in the West. While there has been in the West. While there has been a decided falling off in the movement from this country into the northwest territories, the number of our desirable citizens who are leaving the United States to take up farms in Canada is large and efforts should be made to divert them to the several sections of our own counopportunities exist for the home

The National Government is a big land owner but it does not advertise while Canada expends large sums annually for this purpose. Steps should be taken at this time to actry with the fact that within our own borders there yet remain many desirable locations for home seek-

climate and crop possibilities is superior to the regions farther north. possesses better transportation the opportunity to attend a good thing.

The state of the composition area in the world and it is destined to become the center of a vast population which shall represent the high est ideals of American citizenship.

Just at the present time the cor

the company of one man. Both young women denied their identity and gave fictitous names. But from the description in the telegram of the school is keeping up its splen. The school is keeping up its splen. ly 100,000 acres divided in 40 and 80 shbject to the provisions of the Re-clamation law. The soil and climate The girls first went to Sioux City. There they met a man who persuaded them to come to Norfolk. As they passed through Winside Saturday evening they concealed themselves, afterwards appearing and sitting besilte two men. Miss Holcomb and her companion are about sixteen years of age.

After the girls were taken to a rooming house where they were held until the brother of Miss Holcomb arrived from Winside, they admitted their identity to Officer Kell. As a reason for running away from home they said that they were tired of country life in a country town. The brother of Miss Holcomb arrived grown with the sasured water supply which the Government guardusy which the Government guardusy with the Government g The soil and climate

ing on the Shoshone project in Wy-oming, nearly all of whom come from the middle West. There still remain farms for several, hundred home builders on these projects, and the opportunity is worthy of the careful consideration of every man who is seeking independence and a life in the open, where a maximum reward is assured for his labors.

Laurel Advocate:

The "pill box" will take the place of the "merry widow" in the milli-nery art. This is where one extreme neets the other.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber of Wayne were at the B. J. Hoile home over Sunday, returning home Monday afternoon accompanied by Mrs

Templin

G C Davis

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Clerk

W F Jonson August Hohneke A J Weatherholt E. Poellot's four daughters, Miss Ray Gleason Emma, Bertha, Lizzie and Anna, the youngest of whom is not over fiftee ears of age, husked eighty acres of corn this fall, finishing the work last Saturday noon. Show us your girls who can beat that.

Considerable clover is being hulled in this vicinity this fall. Jacob Noris obtained 63 bushels from 25 acres and Chris Arduser's did not yield quite so good. Mr. Arduser says he paid \$14 a bushel for seed last spring but will not receive more than \$6 or \$7.

The Norfolk News appears to have Wm Prince

remedy it, the News says:
"Whether parcels post would make
the rural service self sustaining is
beside the question. The parcels
post should not be adopted for that
sole reason. And the government
should quit working on the theory
that the postal service should be self
sustaining."

If the News or any one else can
give a good, valid reason why the

give a good, valid reason why the postal service should not be self sustaining we would like to hear it.

For Sale Cheap

One bed room suit, oak one Ex. table, oak; one oak rocker, one oak sideboard, one couch, one oak dress from home, and were in company of the nectamation service at wasness.

The telegram was received by Officer Albert Kell just before the evening. M. & O train arrived. He their abiding faith in the wisdom of went to the depot and work of the fugitive females, who were in these projects are in Montona and Robert H. Jones.

Frank Longs Grant S Mears, Sal'ry, board and postage for Sept
W P Agler, Rent of poor farm and Gea B Aistrope 50 C E Heikes 98 Levi Dilts Levi Dilts Fred Diltz Steve Davis, Road damages T Witter, Postage for May an Pat Dixon S Linn Dep'ty Assessor O. H. Burson Max A Moeller
J R Rundell
C A Chace O J Buffington oo F Gaertner oo D J McVicker J M Bortlett " P L Miller David Cunningham True Prescott Amos Longe 78 oo James Britton Martin Ringer W. F Behmer " A G Carlson, Blacksmithing ME Root E Littell, Sal, postage etc Beverly Land Company, Road Alfred Bohlander A H Carter Nel Children's Home Soc., Car-Clyde T Ecker | Clerk of Holdobler children

B F Feather, Postage for Sept H E Sin Returning ballot boxes J E Harmon, Sal'ry for Oct City of Wayne, Lights for Sept School dist No 55, Rent of bldg for election and primay J C McDonald, Sherman Geo W Yaryan, Deer Creek John Dunn, Hancock Jurors fees for the September A L Templin, Hoskins trict court W A K Neely, Hunter Almond Anderson, Logan C C Bastian, Plum Creek Wm Bowles 60 C A Killian, Leslie 60 G C Davis, Garfield John Coleman Perry Benshoof, Brenna Wm Prince, Chapin A J Honey Adam Grier, Wilbur Tom Lound, Winside Alfred Hagelund P Anderson, ditching J F Sherbahn, tile Bowman Kranz Lbr Co lumber 68 A m Jacobs Park Mabbott Carroll Lbr & Gr Co, Jacob Longnecker, road J Gasper, Chas. Heikes Thos Prince Frank Erxleben Martin Bastian Ed Sundahl Chas Shulties D'W Noakes John Coleman John Smith E P Splittgerber John Harmer Rudolph Longe Aug Thies E T Long J J Melick & Son, lumber Chris Nelson Homer Fitzsimmons, road Leonard Gilderslee work Homer Fitzsimmons, road John Marsteller For delivering p ry boxes Aug Kai. Chas Pfeil Theo R Davidson Hans Hanson A Grier Wilbu Clyde Oman Martin Bastain Plum Cre Aug Wittler Geo Yaryan O L Black J H Atkins J W Ziegler C. A. Killian

Board met as per adjournment.

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Evans Bros.;
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Supplies
Neb Childrens Home Soc., Ca
of Holdobler children
J R Harmod, Sal'ty for Sept
Wayne Herald, Printing

Marsteller & Peterson, Hardware

Dr W H Phillids, Serv as memb

on Board of Health

A T Witter, County Assess

nembers present,

The lollowing claims were on moti

undited and allowed and warrants ordered

Plum Creek

· Clerk

Cerk

Wayne 2d Ward ton Judge

Clerk

Clerk

county

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96 35

audit

warrant ordered drawn for 451 36

00, on July 9th, 1908.

at this date warrant order

Geo Berres

O S Gamble

C A Killian

David Herne

7 to R H Skiles
11 45 W C Pond
4 15 W A K Neely

T A Hennesy Judges and Clerks of pr E W Steele Jerry Dunn W F Ramsey Ed Miller Clerk Jas Shufelt Geo S Farran, commissioner's Garfield Judge Eph Anderson, commissioner's services
J F Stanton, commissioner's A Woodward, lumber Clerk Ray Perdue, cement walk heretofore allowed at \$482.-Edw & Bradford Lbr Co, lumber, claimed \$176.35 allow-

173 55 Whereas, Section 18, Chapter 18, Art. 3 of the compiled statutes of 4 00 Nebraska makes it mandatory upon the county Board to designate cer Deer Creek tain banks as depositories of county Geo W Yaryan Judge funds, and whereas the Farmer State Bank of Altona, Nebraska, has qualified according to law as such Clerk depository of county funds Therefore, Be it resolved by the

ed for

chairman and Board of County Com missioners of Wayne County, Ne-braska, that the Farmers State Bank of Altona, Nebraska is hereby se lected and declared to be a legal de pository of the county funds of Wayne county. Nebraska

Whereas, on March 7th, 1905, the County of Wayne, Nebraska, did purchase at private sale from the county treasurer of said Wayne county, Nebraska, certain property Part of w t of se t of section 12,

oo township 26, range 3 east, Wayne oo county, Nebraska, and said county treasurer did issue his certificates of sale No. 133 dated March 7th, 1905, reciting that said above described property had been sold to the said County of Wayne for the taxes of the years 1892-1893 and 1899, amounting to the sum of \$87.20, and whereas, the said The County of Wayne paid no money to said Coun 4 00 ty Treasurer for said certificate of ale, and said certificate has remain ed and is now in the possession o said county treasurer, and the said The County of Wayne is the owner of said certificate unredeemed and uncancelled, and whereas the period of redemption and the period within which The County of Wayne may demand a treasures's deed for said premises under said sale, has nov xpired, and whereas the owner of said property now desires to pay said delinquent taxes for which said property was sold as aforesaid, and whereas there is doubt as to the legality of the assessment of said taxes, and of said tax sale, and of the successful termination of a suit to foreclose the alleged lien of the said The County of Wayne arising under said tax sale Therefore, be it resolved, that this Board do present to the county treasurer said certificate of tax sale pliance with law.
And the county treasurer is fur

No. 133 and ask that the same be cancelled by said treasurer in com-

ther ordered to collect the taxes of 1892 and 1893 without the interest, and to collect the tax of 1899 with the interest

Whereupon board adjourned December 11th, 1908.

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Won't go so very bad

I have a hunch that I shall lunch, On that auspicious date, On bread that's sweet and roasted

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meat That Tean masticate
And you can bet that I/I not fret
Though frugal be the spread,
But thank the Lord for modest bo.
And robust health—'nuff said.

Big Money in Crops. abor commissioner Ryder, of this

has just made public his report for 1908. It shows that Wayne county had 2,261 acres into winter wheat, the average yield of which was 24.2 bushels per acre, a yield of Missionary Society Meets.

A large crowd of the nicest kind of the M. E. church at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sharpe Friday even at the end of the business meeting and the study of the topic for the vening the gentlemen were given a bid also, and a number of them re facts concerning the subject for the evening, the Mohamedan religion, its rise, extents and number of adherents, To those who had never given the subject any thought the statistics were a revelation. There were some fine instrumental selecat, the average yield of which given the subject any though 24.2 bushels per acre, a yield of statistics were a revelation. 'I wayne county had 92,838 avervield 39 hushels per acre entire 13,620,682 hushels, worth \$1,810, refreshments were served an In spring wheat the county 4,912 acres, average yield 17.3 homes after a short time of els per acre, total crop 84,977 mincling and shial integrated.

of people attended the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society ing! On account of the social hour ponded to the invite. Mrs. F. E. West, the president, presided with grace and dignity, and the members naving part in the study hour had assignments well prepared. there being some excellent papers and readings, as well as illustrative

S. A. Lutgen, a physician a from Johnson county, Nebraska, has decided to ast in his lot with our people and has fitted up an office over Ahern's The doctor has had four experience in his chosen pro ession and has been very successful n his practice. He has the appearance of a very genial gentleman and will be pleased to become acquainted with our people in a social as well as a professional way. He makes a a projection and the eye, ear, and throat, having made them a study but also treats all classes of the library three closs tener. I had the closs tener the closs tener. I had a light a very thresome and captile closs tener. I had a light a very three words, neither the closs tener. I had a light and the light and the

The Planet Mars.

For many years the interest of asronomers and of the thinking world nas centered on the Planet Mars years it has been believed to sustain life. Now origanic life peen discovered for the first time beyond the limits of our own earth, on that Planet. During the recent opposition of Mars many photo-graphs were taken and all show the ence of irrigation "canals." To his geometric net work of cansee this geometric net work als in the mind and not with the eve alone is to comprehend their true giamificance Do not miss Mrs Wightman's paper on the Evolution of Planets and Mars as a Habitable and Inhabited Planet. At the Preshyterian church Tuesday evening November 24th an 7:30 sharp.

Was a Judge.

Prof. E. P. Wilson, Supt., of our Friday evening where he acted as one of the judges in a debate between two of the societies of Morningside College. The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a System of National Bank Note Curren cy Based on Commercial Assets in Preference to a System Based on Government Bonds." The other judges were Hon. Isaac Struble, of Government Bonds." LeMars, Iowa and Prof. Carl W. Judges were forced to decide for the affirmative against their own private convictions in the matter on ac count of the affirmative debater having the best argument.

Should be Encouraged,

County Supt. Littell is an ardent believer in some of the beautiful things in life and is doing his best to instill into the hearts and minds of the children of the county a system and weeds on the farms all about Aside from the beauty of such a study it has its practical side sncessive stages to a realization of the fact that some of the plants round about them are harmful, not alone to human beings but also the animals and the soil as well, and teaches them why this is true. The Supt. should have the hearty co-op-eration of all the teachers and the parents too in this good work. But this is not really what we started out to say. What we had in infind was his large collection of beautiful pict-ures illustrating different families of sive stages to a re ures illustrating different families of birds and also of flowers. He who has a mind and heart tuned to feel the inspiration of these things can understand why the good Lord cre-ated them and for what purpose are upon the earth.

Henry Evans of Bloomfield, Neb. stopped off on his way from Sioux City where he had been marketing a big shipment of stock cattle, on las Tuesday, and is making his daughter.

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BEETHOVEN.

Charles Neate, on a visit to Vienua, was either commissioned by certain Engish authorities to induce Beethoven to visit England or was persuading of relief. Beethoven shook his head. kinds of doctors and followed their prescriptions. I shall never be cured.

1 will tell you how the thing happened.

great arias to the same words, neither of which pleased him, and also a third which he did not care for the first time he tried it, although he took it away with him I was thanking heaven had done with him and had begun to

had done with him and had begun to settle myself to something else which I had had aside. I had hardly worker at it half an hour before I heard it knock at the door, which I recognized as that of my tenor.
"I sprang up from my table in sael a rage that as the man dame into the rage that as the man dame into the year of the same and the same into the year of the same and gesticulated in illustration, "but I fell upon my halads When I got up I found I was deat and from that moment I have remained so. The doctor said I injured the nerve."—Diehi's "Life of Beethoven!"

GRAFT IN RUSSIA.

Removing the Difficulties In an Art Officer's Transfer.

and declared the matter very communication of the arrange—aimost impossible. Then his glance fell suddenly upon the shoes of the lieutenant. To the amazement that the lieutenant's shoes were not nearly good enough for an officer said that he would strongly advise him to work the shoes of a shoemaker whost buy new shoes of a shoemaker whose address he gave. Then, telling his vis tor to return in eight days, he dismissed him. The latter was cleve enough to realize that he could not return without the new shoes, so he hur ried to the shoemaker. On hearing who had sent him the shoemaker sale that the lieutenant could have shoes in five days for the sum of Much astonished, the officer went to comrade for advice. He was told rest when his shoes were finished. This the officer did, and, wearing his new boots, he duly kept his appoint nent with the general staff officer aplearned to his joy that all the "grav difficulties" in the had been successfully removed.

His Hobby

who gets much mail, and what

person who gets much mail, and when he has or expects to have he can keep in mind very entity. Probably he never had a letter which went astray. Yet every time he sees in the newspapers the list of advertised mail sent out from time to time by the genera postoffice in New York he turns a once to the initial letter under which through the list. He never yet he found any letter that might be su posed to be for him and, furthermore hasn't found any that might be for of his relatives.

He takes an odd pleasure in doing it ness which impels a man to grut through a packet of old letters it hopes that he may come upon some rare variety of stamp. Really, if eyer he found his name in the list it probla-bly would kill his enjoyment of the hunt forever thereafter. New York Sun.

"I know that," sobbed Ina, "but she said if she did bave peanuts she wouldn't give me any,"—Delineator.

Sufficiently Occupied.

A story is told of a colone in General Lee's division in the late civil war who sometimes indulged in more appliance than was good for him. Passing him one evening leaning against a tree-the general said:

"Good evening, colonel. Come over to my tent for a moment, please."
"Sa-cuse me. "g-cu'ral, "sa-cuse me." replied the colonel. "It's bout all I can do to stay where I am."—Philadelphia Ledger. delphia Ledger

The Right Foot Foremost. Putting the right foot foremost was an old Roman ordination originally regulating the entry of persons into a house or other building and based upon the supposition that the left was un-lucky. A boy was kept at the door to see that no one entered the house "left foot first." The phrase quoted is thus seen to be very antique.

It is the wise head that makes the

A MENTAL FRENZY.

all that I could stand. I saw such pre-bistoric creatures as exist nowhere ax-cept to museums. I saw rats as they marched past my door or dew through my windows or floated in my rule my windows or floated in my rule my windows or floated in my tub Ellephants strode in and out with lum merunance strong on and out with him-bering steps and swaying trunks at times they saided themselves and taunted me with their thunderous bel-lows or their ear splitting screeches. They flaunted their snouts high in, the air and guffawed. Monkeys jumped They flaunted their shouts high in air and guffawed. Monkeys jui from limb to limb in the trees ou my room. Snakes of all colors, of a descriptions, reptiles with fantasti figures upon their backs and with eye

of sapphire or ruby or of milk white marble, wriggled upon the floor or crept in or out of heretofore unseen creptes in or our or necessors unsecured concerning the water for my lub. They swam anyund and around me, squirming under me, with their tongues durting in and out with feroclous activity. Giraffes craned their necks around the doorways or through the windows, believens roosted over my head and chickens roosted over my head and cackled, dogs and wolves ran around the room barking and snapping, pi-geons flew from one corner to another and cooed. Lions theard roaring, and tigers I saw while they opened their mouths, like hoge cats, in silent, angry disapproval; licking their whiskers and wetting their paws softly and daintily-this and far more. "I saw crocodiles in droves. Fat

scaly, glistening bensits they were, with frothy, foaming laws, long, sween-ing tails, crouching upon or creeping along the foot of my bafutub or my bed and grinding their yellow teeth in ped and grading their yellow teeth gradient properties their prop. The saw the recking slippery body of a crocodile slide into the water of my tub. Then as I shrank to breathless horsor to escape I saw his greedy, filmy eyes arise to the surface, with his cold, foul dhir flush with mine. His icy heak touch ed my cheek. (The hot vapon from his lungs seared my flesh. I turned as cold as ice and trombled like a leaf in

GOOD HORSEMANSHIP.

Old Hunter's Illustration of the

And your elbows to your own.

This old bit of advice for the would

be horseman is quoted by a writer in Bally's Magazine and declared to be

He quotes another old hunter on the subject of what he calls "the divine gift of hands" in riding. This old hunter, John Darby, used to attach ordinary chair and draw the same tighter until the chair balanced on to fore or hind legs, according to his own

position.
Then when balanced he would keep it so to speak, on the swing by gently manipulating the twine or reins he held in his hand. A rough pun would of course, have upset the chair one way, whereas the fact of not checking it in its movements at all would have aused a total loss of control over it

when the exhibition was oncluded he would add, "Is gentlemen.' Jogging to the covert, continues the

writer, you may notice one fine borse, the owner fully equipped, throwing its the pace has no hird snorting and prancing about

this so? Simply because the ider of heither of them is pos with the divine gift of "hands."

THE BEE'S STING.

An Ugly Weapon Something Like Three Bladed Sword

The bee's sting is made up of three separate lances, each with a barber edge and each capable of being thrus orward independently of the others. The central and broader lance has hollow face furnished at each side with a rail or beading, which runs its whole length. On the back of each of the other two lances there is all englfit the raised bendings of the central

Thus the sting is like a sword with three blades—united, but sliding upon one another tile barbed points o which continue to advance alternately into the wound, going ever deeper and deeper of their own malice afore-thought after the initial thrust is made. It is a device of war compared to which the explosive bullet is but a clumsy brutality. Yet this is not

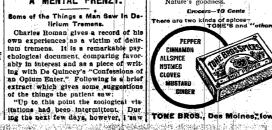
To make its death dealing powers loubly sure this thorough mind on must fill the haft of her triple blade with a subtle poison and so its sliding mechanism that th same impulse which drives the point whole weapon with a fatal juice. From "The Lore of the Honey Bee,

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We get more for our crop even this year 6,314,738

oney! It has taken a lot of hard work to raise this corn and it is valuable this year, and if you use good judgment in your investments you will get many comforts for your hard work. It is not possible us to know how all this vast sum should be invested, so as to receive full value for it, but we do know how you can get full value for every cent you invest in clothing. If you will confine your clothing business to us you will soon find out that you are getting more for your mone than you can get, trading anywhere else. It is not because we have longer experience and we have less expense than any merchant we know.

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John D. Kate

Will Get an Education.

A Clarinda, Iowa, paper has the following to say reparding the new proprietors of the Lyric theatre nere: "Frank M. Hurdle, son of and Mrs. O. V. Hurdle, and Harold Marple, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Marple, of Clarinda, have gone to Wayne, Neb., where Frank and Har old will tomorrow open the Lyric noving picture show, which will be onducted along the line followed by the Lyric theatre in Clarinda, giving a program of moving pictures t iano accompaniments, and present ing illustrated songs, also with pian companiment. The young mer are of excellent character and deserving of unbounded success. They here, and among the places where will be most missed is the Pres byterian church, where both have been very helpful. They propose to make their moving picture enterprise at Wayne permanent long nough to be of material help to them in obtaining a college educa They will probably be in

Union Services

Wayne a year or so

Again we have come to the Thanks By proclamation of the President the people of the land are to assemble in their customary places of worship on Thursday, Nov 26, 1908, and there offer thanksgiv ing to Almighty God for ngs to us as a people. On that day vill be held in the Baptist church i Vayne, the sermon to be preached y Rev. Ringer of the English Luthran church. It is respectfully uested that the day he observed in manner becoming a Christian na As for as possible let usua aily labor and sport be suspended, t least during the time of the pub lic service in the church. A special invitation is heartily extended to all men to attend the service. Too ofen this day is passed over without more than a though мау и servance of the day this year be a conspicuous exception in that the people not only think of the day, but lso put thought into action by being present at the morning worship.

Another Collision.

Another collision on the M. & O the second within a week, occurre Tuesday morning when the passenge rain west bound from Sioux City rashed into the rear end of a dis hled freight train on a curve fifteen niles west of Emerson near Ridge Station. The baggage car was hrown from the track, while the ca boose of the freight train was crushed but none of the passengers or nembers of the train crew were in jured. Just after rounding the

curve, a brake beam on one of the cars in the freight train broke an the train, which was hurrying for near by siding to clear the tracks f senger train, was brought to a stop and could not move until re pairs had been made. In a few ites passenger train No. 9 poked he around the curve and had collided with the freight before the en gineer could bring his locomotive to a stop. The coaches in the passen er train were well filled with pas ngers, many of whom were sever ly shocked by the force of the collision. It was some time before the mix up could be straightened out and the train was about three hour

late into Wayne. United in Marriage. One of the most interesting wed-

dings of the year was that of Miss Marie Isabelle Rennick, daughter of E.T. Rennick, to Mr. Carl E. Wright which took place at high noon on Wednesday, the 18th, at the home of her father in the south part of town The decorations were pink and white with a profusion of pink and white The wedding march was played by Mrs. Clyde Oman and the service was read by Rev. C. F. Sharpe, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal hurch, in the presence of a large circle of the near relatives of the bride and groom. Out of town guests were Burnet Wright and Miss Conta Wright of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prescott and family from Winside, Ed. T. Rennick, Mrs. Margaret and Mary Rennick of Pilger Following the ceremony the guests sat down to an elegant three course dinner. Both Mr. Wright and Miss Rennick have grown up in Wayne and have hosts of friends who will follow them with their best wishes to their new home in Callaway, Custer Co., where Mr. Wright is engaged in the lumber business. The wedding presents were many and costly.

What is our commercial club doing for the betterment of the town? Over at Laurel Friday evening they held an enthusiastic meeting and considered a number of things to ward making their town the best want hashing the term ne the season one in northeastern Nebraska. Wayne is the best town in many respects in this part of the state. Let us all do what we can to keep it in the front rank.

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Mere Local Mention.

Hot chocolate at Whalen's, 5c is Thanksgiving Next Thursday

was in Winside

Dr. W. R. O'Neal was in Norfolk

The Lyric will please you if you attend.

House For Rent enquire of Grant S. Mears. Mrs. Jas.

home Friday. Fave Ellis was in Emerson Mon

Hot Sodas and Sandwiches at Felber's Pharmady.

E. Nordgren of Wayne, was in Norfolk Monday. Miss Berdie Cross

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riese were in Sioux City Friday.

noving pictures at the Lyr Those moving pic ic are entertaining.

The quail hunting in Nebraska Sundav S. A. Lutgen, Physician and Sur

geon, over Ahern's Store. Col John Soules is to cry a

auction on December 3rd. The brightest morning does always make the fairest day.

Peter Nygren who has been ver ill is not improving very fast.

The county commissioners bega ession Tuesday

"HUSKO" the husker's lotion that everybody uses. Felber's Pharmacy Miss Mary Lovitt attended teach ers meeting at Carroll on Satur

For Rent The A. E. Young seve oom house. Enquire of C. A. Gro

Miss Grace Howser attended the dance at Carroll last Saturday even

Miss Edna Kemp returned to he school near Wakefield Sunday after

Say, a cup of that hot coffee at Whaten's will make you feel good.

niy 5¢. Mrs. W. L. Richardson went to South Dakota last

Thursday.
Miss Wirlifred Pawelski was Sioux City between trains Saturday

Miss Pauline Biegler of Randolph pent the first of the week with her

The hot Co Coa at Whalen's is the st vet. Whipped cream or wafers



alk when we say that no better flour han the SUPERLATIVE brand is nilled. It's the plain, simple truth, or every detail of its making, from he selection of the grain to the acking in sacks or barrels is perpacking in sacks of formed by experts.

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Cut Glass

Hot Bouillons and Sandwiches

elber's Pharmacy. A change of program three times

Mrs. H. P. Peterson was down

from Winside Friday. Hot chocolate with whipped cream

at Felber's Pharmacy. P. H. Kohl returned from Chicago on last Thursday evening

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

Whalen serves hot coffee, Co Coa

or chocolate; only 5c per cup: Just received, a car load of oil

neal at The Feed Mill. Whalen serves fresh ream with all of his hot drinks.

Buy Rock Springs coal of the An hor Grain Co. and get the best

Mr. Otto Sorenson was an arrival from Lincoln Tuesday morning.

You can spend an hour very ple antly at the Lyric any evening. See W. L. Robinson of Carroll for

real estate, loans and insurance.—tf For cheap insurance and bargains n real estate see W. F. Assenheimer

Altona, Neb. Mrs. Jake Wingert visited rela tives and friends in Randolph the first of the week.

All kinds of job work done at the Herald office on short notice and at easonable rates. Miss Mary Meister went to Win-

de Saturday evening, returning on Sunday afternoon. Chas. Robbins of Carroll and Dan Harrington were Wakefield visitors

postage stamps The new issue of vere placed on sale in all the lead ing postoffices Monday.

Miss Pauline Voget and A. E. Johnson played for the dance at Winside Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and daughter Eva returned from Omaha

If you are going to have an au tion sale the Herald would like to print your bills for you.

H. B. Miller, a former resident of county but now of Kansas, is bread and rolls are made fresh ev visiting his son Ed Miller.

Mark Stringer and daughter Lincoln, Nebraska are visiting at the ome of George Stringer. That Shamrock Granite Ware at

market. It is something new. Remember the food sale and ex

change table by the Federation at leely & Craven's store Saturday. Elmer Wallahan has resigned his

position as operator at the depot and one to his home at Corney. Ia Weber Bros, will pay three cents

vheat delivered at the mill. The Anchor Grain Co. sells the

est hard and soft coal. Phone 109 Miss Katherine Gamble departed

for Bellevue College on last Friday morning for a weeks visit with for mer school friends.

Mrs. Francis Harmon, ears, mother of Mrs. F. M. Hostet er, died November 15th and was ouried Wednesday.

Charlotte M. White, who has but recently come back from a trip t Texas, has an article in this issue re garding her second visit there.

When you want a washing machin you want a good one, therefore try very best on the market today.

A car load of Cinderella, Minne ta flour, the best on the market, at the Wayne Flour and Feed Exchange 45tf

Jacob Longnecker of Winside, was caller Tuesday morning and made noise like a dollar and a half to be ome a new subscriber to the Herald

Advertised Letters Miss Lola Miller, Cards Joseph Brannan, Miss Gaynell Conyers, Erville Evans Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Chas. Larkin, Patrick Richardson.

Am making special prices on watches this week. If you are in the market for a good watch call in and inspect this bargain in watches.

Harry Welch, Jeweler.

A special meeting of Wayne Char No. 194, O.E.S. will be held Monday, Nov. 23 at 7:30. Mrs. Kate B. Hewitt of Neligh, will be present and conduct a school of instruction

Oysters served at Whalen's

S. A. Lutgen, Physician and Su on, over Ahern's Store.

Hot coffee like mother's at Fel er's Pharmacy.

Try our treatment for rheum ism. F. E. Gamble, Osteopath. Hay For Sale—Enquire of Ed. amuelson or Phone No. 343 36tf

Try the Anchor Grain Co. for hard and soft coal. Phone 109. 35 Cash paid for poultry at the Feed 39tf

The Flaming Arrow theater com pany transferred here this morning. Mr Harrigfeldt of Emerson was ip visiting his son Earnest over Sun-

"He who runs may read" that new ign painted on the north side of Miller and Jones' Store,

James Britton, the opera hot nanager, took a trip to Sicux City and other points Tuesday

We can save you money eriodicals if you desire to club any f them with the Herald.

Miss Madge White of this city was uest of Miss Emma Chorregge a Vorfolk the first of the Week. Lovers of books can certainly find

attractive display in the store vindows of Jones and Hufford. Ed. Ellis opened up his new rest aurant Monday morning and has ev

rything in nice shape for the trade Do you like chocolate and whip-ped cream? Try that at Whalen's and you will be pleased. 5c buys a

Judge Moses started on his annua pilgrimage to the sunny clime of California, Monday, to spend the vinter.

Dr. Eells and family returned or Wednesday evening from their near two weeks recreation trip, which they thoroughly enjoyed,

With the opening of the quail se on it becomes unlaw to fish in Ne Nor will it be lawful to again fish until next April.

Jos. Boeckenhauer went to Wayne last Saturday evening where he inspected their school house heating plant.—Wakefield Republican. When it comes to having an auc tion and getting the most money

for your goods, see or call on Col. John L. Soules, Auctioneer, or at the Herald Office. Mr. S. Wells, representing the N K. Fairbank Co., is with us for ten days demonstrating Sunny Monday

Soap and all the Fairbank Soap Speciaities.—Epler & Co. J. C. Fordyce is hauling out these days from the Harrington lumber yards the material for a good sized

barn he is building on his farm 1½ miles northwest of the city. beat. Made from fresh cooked meats, with rolls or bread every day the ONLY place in town where

Wayne people will be surprised to learn that Miss Janie Savidge and Mr. John Atz were married at the bride's home in Sioux City last week. The young couple are both former Wayne residents and have the best ishes of their many friends

will receive a plum for his work for the party in the last campaign Fred Pratt of Humphrey has been appointed deputy oil inspector for the Third district.

It is a sure enough sale, Charley Lund has sold the Bartlett quarter section at \$125 per acre to a Mr Munsinger of Tabor, lowa, and John Wingert is as pleased as a boy with nis first pair of new red top boots as he helped make the sale.

Judge Welch is holding court a Veligh this week. One of the mos of the State vs. Eaton, who is charge ed with stealing 20 head of cattle from his stepfather Henry Bert

William Rickabaugh his father's interest in the barber shop near the Boyd Hotel, and has possession. There has been no change in the handlers of the shears and razors and this did not need to be as the tonsorial artists who have been in charge for some time know fection.

Died-Mrs. John Harm 82 years, 10 months and 6 days.
Mary Francis Vanhorn was born in
Bucks county, Pa., Dec 21, 1825.
She was married to John Harmon
on the 16th of July 1846. To this union four children were born, sons and two daughters of whom two daughters are living. Mrs. Melissa Crownover of Bradford, Pa. and Mrs. Sarah Hostetter with whom she made her home. She early identified herself with the Lutheran identined herself with the Lutheran church of which she continued a consistent member. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church con-ducted by Rev. C. J. Ringer, The remains were laid to rest in Green-wood cemetery.

Hot Lemonade will help you at Felber's Pharmacy.

S. A. Lutgen, Physician and Sur geon, over Ahern's Store. Fresh corn meal always on hand

For Sale—Three Duroc Jersey male pigs. Enquire of Herman F. Vahlkamp, R. F. D. 3. Moore's Non-leakadle Fountain Pens. Every pen guaranteed. See

them at Leahy's Drug Store. English Berkshire boars for sale by C. H. Morris, Carroll, Nebras-

"The College Boy" at the opera ouse Tuesday night drew a fair audience and was considered a good play by theater goers.

A month's trial. Every pen guar nteen. Moore's Non-leakable Foun tain Pens at Leahy's Drug Store

For Sale-A good stock farm in good location, 320 acres near Carroll. See the owner, Henry Petersen, Carroll, Neb.

J. E. Marsteller got home from his two weeks absence on his ranch in the western part of the state Monday morning. The machinery for the new butter

factory of Marsteller & Grothe will pegin to arrive this week and will at once be placed in position. The Bible Circle will meet nome of Mrs. Bonhert next Wednes

day afternoon, November 25th at 2:30. All are invited. Tuesday and Wednesday were tainly ideal Indian summer days. It

warm that no fires were n ed and the outside doors stood ope n the afternoon like midsummer. Mrs. Kate Young, who has bee visiting her sister, Mrs. I. W. Alter

went to Coleridge, Neb., this morn

ng where she will visit before re turning to her home at Harlan, Is Cinderella Flour always on hand Claimed by the best bread makers to be the best flour that is sold in Wayne. Try a sack and be con

The Ladies Aid Society of the M C. Church still have a few METHOD IST COOK BOOKS for sale, which can be obtained at the different stores or by calling on Mrs. D. C Main or Mrs. T. B. Heckert.

vinced. Ed. Sellers Feed Mill 39tf

Voget sold 57 pairs of tho Presbyterian church will hold a re-Brownie spring skates last seas one was pleased them. He has the same kind this vear. Better buy a pair and eady for the fun.

Mrs. R. M. Patton and daughters from Willow City, North Dakota, are visiting old friends in Wayne county where they made their home befor going to Dakota. Their many friend re glad to see them again. Mr. and Mrs. Shoten, who

called upon to mourn the death of their baby on October 26th, are doubly afflicted in the death of an other one of their young children which was buried yesterday. Denby Perry, who has been stay

ing at the S. R. Theobald home went to his home at Minot, North Dakota, Wednesday morning, Mrs Theobald accompanied him as far a Sioux City and saw that he got start ed right out of there.

J. W. Bartlett, who has be fined to the house for several weeks with a bad case of blood poisoning. was able to get down town Wednes-day for the first time. He shows the effects of his illness and still has the hand wrapped up.

W. H. Morris and his good wife ere passengers for the east this morning. Mrs. Morris was going on a visit to Kansas City, and was going to look upon old home enes at Malvern, Iowa. They trav eling together as far as Omaha.

Ray Reynolds is building him or is having the carpenters build for him, a fine two story residence 29½ x 361 feet, in the northwest part of wn. The family do not expect to get moved into their new home be fore spring but it is hoped to get it enclosed before real bad weather sets in and then the inside work can be done during the cold weather

The X-Ray Incubator Company ne of Wayne's thriving industries, are sending out lots of literature these days and are getting everything in readiness to start the fac- husk corn when there are several home of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Hostetter, three miles south of Wayne on November 15, 1908, aged 1 ceives from users of the machines shows it to be one of the best, if not the best incubator on the market to day, and the men comprising the firm are deserving of all the su they are attaining. Randolph Times:

> Oscar Wamberg of Wayne was Mrs. Pendell, formerly in charge

of the telephone exchange here, came up from Wayne this week to visit with old friends. She has pr ed up on a claim near Kadoko, S. D. and is now again in a telephone of-fice. Her daughter Florence was an operator at Chamberlain during the land rush.

New Furniture

Just received a new and up-to-date line of hand painted furniture in ladies desks, center tables, music cabinets and pedestals. Our rug stock is complete in Axministers, Brussels and Kashmere rugs in all sizes. Don't fail to look over our line before you buy.



Be sure and look over our line of center and library tables. This is new and of the latest patterns right from the factories.



We have a complete line of Hoosier and Elwell kitchen cabinets at the very lowest

Johnson Furniture Company

Hot coffee at Whalen's, 5 cents. APPLES-About 50 busyels good rinter apples at 85c per bushel. Enquire at this office.

"Doc" Rickabaugh has received a ber 19th at 8 o'clock. All members fine new three chair barber outfit are requested to be present, for his basement barber shop. There O. A. King has been s is nothing like being abreast of the The Home Department of the

at the parsonage on Thursday after County board proceedings occupy good deal of space in this issue. Of course you are interested in what the county fathers are doing from

eption for its members and friends

nonth to month. Mrs. Pile has sent letters and sou venir cards from each point of inter-est that she has visited to the differ-

ng England through her eyes. Storm windows and doors have been put in place and the plants and shrubs covered, indicating that the "oldest inhabitant" thinks winter has arrived or is at least near at hand.

Ducks and geese, jack snipe, low legs, doves, ployer, prairie chicken and grouse have been in sea-son since September 15. This month however, will close the prairie chick en and grouse season Say, those Model washing ma

Get one for your wife and you will never have a cross word or a late dinner. J. H. Smith and wife of Carroll were in the city doing some shopping Saturday afternoon and J. H. was a

caller here and renewed his allegi

ance to this great family weekly for The Herald wants more pondents. If your community is not epresented send in the news your-It will be appreciated by your neighbors as well as the editor it now. Stamps, paper and envel-opes will be furnished you.

The little flurry of snow on last mers who still have two or three weeks more work in the corn fields, the "Fidgets." We know by experience in our boyhood days that there is nothing much worse than trying to e force of inches of snow on the g say nothing of the additional loss.
Wisner Free Press

Judge Welch was over from Wayne Friday and tried the case o the Benson Grain the Benson Grain Co. vs. W. H. Campbell and wife et al, for Judge Graves. The court gave a verdict for the defendant. Arthur and Anna Cadwell and

Mrs. John Soules came down from Wayne Thursday to attend the bural services of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph. Poland China Boars For sale by C. E. Gildersleeve. Wanted

Graves & Lamberson, Independen Grain Dealers your grain, Phon

33tf

No. 85,

Hot chocolate at Whalen's, 5c. Belthasar Court Tribe of Ben Hui vill hold the regular meeting of the Court on Thursday evening, Novem-

O. A. King has been swinging around the circle for several days looking after business matters. He was in Sjoux City Tuesday and will not be home untill the last of the

tle of a three act drama that will be presented at the chapel of the Ne braska Normal on Friday evening by some of the students. 25 cents ad nission will be charged. Hurdle & Marple opened the Ly

ric Theatre Saturday evening and

were well pleased with the attend-

"Diamonds and Hearts" is the ti

tainly fine and it is a good place to spend an hour most any evening. Artist Lambert, who painted tha is certainly a genius in his line of work, not alone in the lettering but also in the designing and the blend-ing of colors. The curtain is a beauty

from the artistic painters standpoint At the Baptist church next Sun day afternoon there will be a meet ing for men only. The evangelist Rev. Sutton, is preaching a strong Methodist Church next Sunday morn-series of sermons every evening and giving the people the straight gos—Bed. chinnes at Vogets run so easy that el. Hear him

> The life of a baggage man out of this station is a good deal of a strength ous affair judged by the outlook There was one truck load of it pulled in.

J. H. Rundle & Co. are doing a great fruit business this season. They sold over 1,000 boxes of peaches while that fruit was in the market and have already sold three car loads Do of apples. Apples range from\$3.75 to \$4.75 per harrel according to quality and kind.

You probably would not think so, but Secretary of agriculture, Wilson, says than the four great products of the American farm today, are hay, corn, wheat and poultry, ranking in the order named with a close race between the two last named.

Real Estate Transfers

John T Bressler to Janette I Con-over that pt of se 1 of sec 8 26 4 ly-ing west of the center of Logan Creek 1 and 55-100 acres \$116. Chas S. Beetle to Cora Simmons Its 1 2 3 4 5 6 bk | 14 Coll. Hill add to Wayne, consideration, taxes and costs.

osts.
Emma Ramsey to Willis E and Raude H Reed Its 3 4 bk 4 Winside

nw 2 to 26 2 \$1100.

Joseph Smith et al to John T Bressler, south 24 ft of lt 19 and north 2 ft of lt 9 bt 21 Wayne \$6000.

Chas E Jones to Thos D Jones Its 11 12 bt 5 1st add Carrol \$1000.

Hot chocolate at Whalen's, 5c.

Now is the time to have the Christmas photos taken else will please your friends so much as a good photo of yourself. Com time to finish them.—C. M. Craven Photographer. 40 to D 25

The democrats in the state are not going to get very many plums out of the election after all, as the belated returns elect all the lower state officials, so that governor elect Shallenberger will have no majority on any

***** Among The Churches

Items of Interest Concerning the Churches in Wayne *********

Next Sunday will mark the begin ning of the 5th year of the p pastor of the Presbyterian church A sermon appropriate to the occa ew drop curtain at the opera house service. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to the public Rev. Osborne is held in high esteem not only by the members of his ov and it is to be hoped that he may layears to come.

The subject for the sermon at the

The Epworth League will celebrate

the close of its membership contes with a big Rally Suhday evening Mr. Marsteller will lead the devotion al meeting at 6:30. Howard Anti-Esq. of Pilger, District President poultry and four truck loads of will deliver a Rally address at 730 on "Business in Religion." A special musical program has been provided in which the choir will be as isted by Mr. Lee Buroken with a ornet solo and Mr. Arthur Johns violin solo:

Prayer, Rev. Sharpe.
Anthem, Choir.
Scripture Reading.
Cornet Solo, Lee Buroker.
Collection, Music by Orchestra.
Reception of Members.
Address, "Business in Religion"
I. H. Antles.
Hymn.

The meetings are on at the Bapt

st Church. Dr. Sutton is prea ach evening and is proving himself derful ability in making the old book plain and driving the word home to every hearer. There is much inter-est being shown in the meetings by the church and its friends. their Savior and large crowds are being attracted to the services. Be-lievers baptism was administered on \$3000.

P T Birchard to J G Mines & J M
Cherry e 1 sw 1 and w 2 of se 1 and ne 1 of se 2 il 25 1 \$5000

Lloyd Scruggs to W C mw 1 36 26 2 \$1100.

Wednesday evening and a number of others are awaiting the ordinance.
On Sunday there will be three big services. In the morning at 10.45 a meeting for all and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Sutton will consider Wednesday evening and a number meeting for all and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Sutton will speak to men only-subject, "Two Laws" and in the evening at 7:30 a meeting for everybody. This is a rare treat for Wayne and, my friend, you can't afford to miss it. Come and get afford w....right with God.

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you have a postoffice be any other kind of a government bee in your bonnet it will be necessary to ask U.S. Senator Brown about it President-elect Taft has agreed with Senator Burkett, that, in the absence this the third district, the political horn of all honor in the bestowment of the plums.

Will Come to Wayne Next Year.

The North Nebraska German Evangelical Lutheran conference was held at Pierce last week. Rev. Gutknecht of Wayne, and Rev. Pres Wayne county and it was decided to hold the 1909 meeting in Wayne. There was a good degree of There was a good degree of interest at the conference and some very interesting papers were read by Revs. Witt, of Norfolk, Merz, of Plain-view, and Scheips, of Pierce. The conference closed its labors Thursday evening

'Rah For Our Side Speaking of the democratic legisla

Speaking of the democratic legisla-ure the Stanton Register says:

We're going to do things this win-er, pass a bank deposit graranree aw, revise the revenue law so that the burden of taxes will rest equally all parties; make the precinct as-essor elective and do away with the ounty assessor. We are also going o see that the state board doesn't told a club over the men who make he assessment. We'll also pass a aw so that the taxes of the railroad are levied on a physical valuation, uch as will make the big ones pay so that the taxes of the railroad levied on a physical valuation, as will make the big ones pay just taxes. We're going to a the railway commission law so the commissioners have the

To The Man Behind the Cow

To the first 100 farmers who pay \$1.50 on subscription to The Herald e will send absolutely free for one year Kimball's Dairy Farmer. This is a handsome semi-monthly maga-zine "For the Men Who Own the Cows," published at Waterloo, Iowa. Cows, published at waterpo, towa-it is a live, up-to-date paper con-taining much interesting and valu-able reading along the dairy lines. This offer is good only to the first 100 farmers who respond, so send or bring your \$1.50 at once to The Herald, Wayne, Neb

The Second Visit to Texas

am more than ever confinced that the Pan Handle is the place for the poor man, with land ranging from ten to thirty dollars per acre, according to location and improve-ments; with lumber cheaper than we use; with a climate so equal that it costs less to build because they neither plaster their houses nor put foundations under them, with a larger diversity of crops than here, with fully as good, if not better markets, what more can the farmer ask? Wheat on new-land from eight to twenty bushels, on old from ten to

you of one 400 acre field broke las you of one and acre need proces last January with a \$10 breaking plow, planted in the spring with Kaffri-corn, headed while we were there, expected to yield 50 to 60 bushels. sold at 55c per bushell there you have the first crop then paying for

the land.

For exceptionals we saw heads of cabbage weighing twelve pounds, weet potatoes betwe en four and in the summer because of elevation. We found old friends there. Had a most delightful visit with the W. S. Cook family, formerly of Wakefield. We drove out to the country one day to see a plow of twelve discs, run by a gasoline engine. We found one man at Happy who superintends the farm of four sections, the running of two steam plows, one 30 the oth er 33 horse power, and one steam well drill, one blacksmith shop, one livery barn, was the town site com patronage has been turned over to a pany and did up all who came in United States senator, and thus Latisight; feeds 300 hogs milks 6 cows and separates the milk and has time to attend evening parties. Rather a a small man too, all owing, no doubt to the exhibitanting climate. Hog cholera has never been known there, owing, perhaps, to the fact that they feed alfalfa, kaffricorn, and mile maize, more than Indian corn. CHARLOTTE M. WHITE.

Mrs. Pile Writes From London

London, Eng., Nov. 4, 1908. Editor of the Herald:—

Will write a short letter as I am on the eve of leaving for Paris for a

Arrived in London one week .ago.
I hardly realize the fact. Everything possible has been done for our ers were entertained at Ambassador Reid's, in famous Dorchester House This is certainly a palace. Everything was beautiful. About two hundred teachers were there, besides noted men and women of London. I never so thoroughly enjoyed anything as I did this reception.

This afternoon we were entertained by Mrs. Austin Chamberlain whose husband is the son of Joseph Chamberlain. This was fine but not so grand as Ambassador Reid's.

that the commission law so grain as Ambassador Reid's.

the commissioners have the power to do right to both the railof the London Educational Council, ways and the people. which is quite an honor. London is a wonderful city. Although the thoroughfares are crowded there is not that jostling and danger of be ing run over, that we find in our larger cities. The policemen are in courteous. They are a fine looking lot of men. Everywhere I have been I have been struckby the cour teousness of the people. The R. R. service is certainly fine. I had a ticket from Plymouth to London, traveled all over southern England, and never once did I hand my ticket to the train man, without a "thank you." Just so in the stores, restaurants, hotels and everywhere.

> The Fremont Tribune calls the hotels of the state "hash foundries and bed bug emporiums." A man who writes such slush as that regarding a respectable class of business, without any qualifications or explanations is not fit to be conducting a newspaper." It seems to us that such a charge is little less than libelous.

Sunday for a month's recreation in Evolution of Planets old Mexico in order that he may rest up after his strenuous presidents. thirty selling at ninety-three cents Sunday for a month's recreation in Evolution of Planets
from the machine now over g dol- old Mexico in order that he may rest
far Indian core from twenty to fifty up after his strenuous presidential Organ Voluntary
Typicals, 55c per bushel. Let me tell campaign.

Admission 15c.

NORMAL COLLEGE

Miss Myra Flaherty of Pender en ster Sunday.

Rev. Ringer conducted Chapel ex ercises Saturday Morning and followed with an interesting talk full of good advice

Among new students to are Mr Beni Meis, of Geddes, S. D., and Mr. Glen Pomeroy of Concord. These young men will spend the winter, at least, in

The county examinations will b held at the College, as usual, Friday and Saturday of this week. This is the fourth week of the term and the mid-term examinations will also occur this week.

As we announced last week, the special elocution class will give a play in the Chapel, Friday evening, November 20th, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Every one is invited.

Prof. Bright will give the Satur day one o'clock talk this week. Miss Jennie Bellows, assisted by Miss Hewins, gave a very interesting talk c, in her talk last Saturday.

The social Saturday evening i charge of the Catholic club was splendidly planned program. These functions this year have been especially good and are well attended by both faculty and students.

The Literature club is growing Kingsbury are in charge this term The club is studying Holmes some of his writings, and reading The Autocrat at the Breakfast Ta

We are always pleased to receive calls from former students and graduates. This last week we enjoyed short visits with Miss Nell Palmer but four per cent less than that of who teaches at Emerson, and Illinois. The climate is always cool Etta Marsh, who teaches near Ran

Miss Celia M. Chase has recently taken charge of the normal training work in the schools at Chadron where Robert Elliott is superinten dent. Miss Chase has received her degree from the Chicago university ince leaving here in 1907.

Miss Georgia Austin, of last yea rraduating class spent Saturday and unday with College friends. Austin is teaching in the Norfolk schools and enjoys her work.

Supt. E. J. Bodwell of Beatric member of the state examining board for normal schools, visited our school last Thursday. So far as he expressed himself, he was abundantly pleased with the work of the He was accompanied by school. Supt. I. A. Downey, of Lincoln, who s inspector of normal training work n high schools.

On account of delay in receiving eum was not opened for public in pection until last Saturday, the students and many visitors were shown through it. Jim Pile has spent a great deal of time this fall in re-arranging and labeling the ticles. A number of additions have been made to it this year.

A Good Lecture.

Lincoln McConnell opened the of 1908 last Thursday evening at the audience. His "Dead Lions," and the foundation was the old Bible story of Samson and the lion. His thought was that there are lions of difficulty in the way of every individual and it deends largely upon the way they are net whether, like Samson's lion, they are left dead by the wayside of vhether they grapple and defeat the individual himself. Four cardinal points for successhe laid down for the young people of his audience: ambition, action, optimism, and be-lief in one's self. He spoke for over two hours and entertained his audi-ence to the close. He is certainly a great mimic, has control of his features, and is a good story teller, al-though some of them were far too long drawn out for the point or mor al they were intended to convey. In our opinion McConnell is a good deal more of an entertainer in the way of a lecturer than he is an instructor, but he can certainly help any one to pass a most enjoyable evening by

sharp, the Fortnightly Club will give

the city library.

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Vocal Duet Mr. and Mrs. Johnson
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Booster Campaign.

The Ancient Order of United cided to enter upon an active cam-paign to increase its membership, some dental work done: and will try to get a class of 150 for Miss Mary Gettman was a passer adoption on the 20th of December. ger on the morning train yesterday This is one of the strongest of all the fraternal, or mutual assessment Inurance companies in this country, having a membership at the presen time of 1,003,000. Over 90,000 policies have been written since the first of January, 1908, and 658 new Camps formed. There have been only eight assessments this year shows the prosperous condi tion the organization is in.

Now is the Time

If there is one time more than an other when the aggressive merchant is justified in beginning an advertising campaign, that time is right The holidays are in sight and people are beginning for the early shopping. The merchant who ha his stock in and plants an early advertisement is the one who is going to secure the bulk of this trade. The goods ought to be moved out as the meat in the cocoanut. The merfore the approach of the holidays is not going to have a large stock to carry over. There is no use of advertising in a reckless and careles Keep to the point and state the facts. A small space in which the story of the goods is well told is worth more than a whole page of slushy advertising.—Trade Exhibit,

Leaves from the Lawn

What to do with the leaves that the November winds are scattering and drifting about our yards is a perplexing question at this season Isually it is answered by calling up the lawn dresser or a neighbor's boy and with the aid of a lawn rake and a match they are converted into an

Such leaves are too valuable to be destroyed. They are nature's protector for both the roots of the tree and bushes from which they fall and also for the grass that grows be-neath their branches. Were it possible to induce these leaves to stay where we want them as a covering for the lawn, there would be but covering. Some of our best landscape gardeners use well rotted family in town, the latter is quaran-manure as a lawn dressing. This is fertilizer both. Leaves are far more sightly in appearance though less valuable as a fertilizer. A mixture of rotten manure and fallen leaves would not be a bad combination. The manure will help to hold the leaves in place, while the latter af-fords the greater degree of winter protection. If this plan does not suit your fancy, pile the leaves up around your fruit bushes, or ov your tulip and hyacinth beds. Don't

SHOLES NEWS

Will Closson went to Randolph on Thursday.

The concert which was given here ast Wednesday was largely attend-

E. W. Closson returned from Ome ha last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Noakes of Wayne were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thieman over Sunday.

The school children will give a pro gram the evening before Thanksgiv

Mr. Burns is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Robertson for a few R. J. Almandinger went to Bloom!

field last Friday to begin work the train again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beaton last Thursday.

Elmer Closson shipped a hogs to Omaha Monday

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If you are cold when you come to town you cannot do better than dard Seal of office this Twenty-fifth day of September, 1808.

The stimony whereof witness my hand and Seal of office this Twenty-fifth day of September, 1808.

Deputy and Acting Computality of the Currency.

Mrs. Roy Perry spent the after on Monday in Wayne.

Mrs. Frank Lorenz went to Wayne

or t e afternoon yesterday. Mrs. Hornby spent the afternoon

aturday at Wayne. Tom Evans was a Wayne visit

n Monday.

Misses Sadie and Matie Mick and

Ruth Beal were in Wayne Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Billeter spent the af-

his buggy Saturday night while he vas in town. An investigation found it in Claud Douglas' buggy at the loe Garwood place east Claud was arrested Sunday and tak en to Wayne Monday afternoon. A continuance of the matter was taker for a week. Claud has always had a good reputation here and his friends can not believe him guilty and there s some evidence tending to show

Winside Tribune:

A. H. Carter and wife drove to Wayne last Friday and brought back

Dr. Weightman was up fro Wayne Monday looking after his land interests in this locality. This offic was favored with a call.

Curt Benshoof traded off one the quarters of land in Sheridar county at \$22 per acre. Not a bac investment that Curt made when he bought that section for \$7 per acre A party at Plainview who drew

good claim in Tripp county has fig ured it out that it will cost him about \$2,700 by the time he proves up and he is not sure it is a big in stment after all. If I. O. Brown qualifies for justiof the peace he will marry the first

agallon of sauer-kraut, besides al owing Lute to kiss the bride, Bert Brown is in this vicinity this eek looking after the moving of the house on his farm west of Winside one mile, to the main road east of where it now stands. He will als make other improvements on the

couple for nothing, make the happy

pair a present of a jar of clives and

A former Winside boy, who is now company of Sioux City, was told or wages would be increased \$5.00 a month if Taft was elected and he

vote. Shall the people rule? We are sorry to say that there ar country around Winside and one disease spreading from there ously sick but it is smallpox and ev eryone is anxious to escape it. The the country as every effort will be made to head it off.

Matagorda County The Fruit and Garden Belt of

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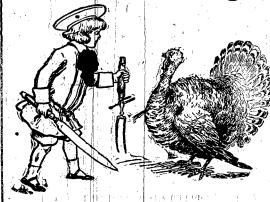
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Washington, D. C., September 29,

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Orr & Morris Co.

The Emperor of China died on the

Morris Haas, who tried to kill prosecuting attorney Hency at San-Francisco, took his own life in a prison cell on the 14th.

Victor Metcalf, Secretary of the U.S. Navy, has tendered his resignation of that office on account of continued poor health.

General Gomez has been elected as the U.S. will soon withdraw from the Island again and give the people another try at self government.

The assessed value of the state of assessed valuation of \$329,413,349 the railroad companies have been certified out to the various counties long ago not until today was the finall assessment roll made up and the value of the various classes of prop-erty totaled. The assessed value is one-fifth of the actual value of the Littell, Superintendent.

The Douglas county can oard has finally got around with its ballots cast on the 3rd of November, and the result shows that the republicans have elected all the state Cowgill defeating the latter by 651

Government says the average yield of corn this year is 26.2 bush-els per acre against 25.9 in 1907, and 25.6 for the ten year period. The Nebraska yield is placed at 27 bush els per acre and a total of 205,767,000 bushels. Iowa has a yield of 31.7 per acre and a total of 287,456,000.

A few choice Scotch topped Short Horn bulls of servicable age. Both milk and beef famalies John S Lewis, Jr.

Superintendent's Notice

Teacher's examinations will be given the third Friday and Saturday following of each month. A. E

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Beaton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruggeman went to Wayne last Friday.

Misses Burson and Pawelski went to Carroll, Saturday to attendteach ers meeting.

C. O. Oline and Miss McDonald attended teachers' meeting at Wayne Saturday.

Miss Marie Kinney went to Randolph Saturday.

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In Xastimony were of witness my listening to him. Our election seems to be the topic of conversation everywhere. You Fortnightly Club hear all sorts of comments. I must close. Yours truly, At the Presbyterian church Tu Yours truly, GLYCERINE-TAR day evening, November 24th, at 7:30 Mrs. Pile. a literary evening for the benefit of PUMMO

dolph Saturday. Miss Winifred Pawelski was visit-with Misses Pawelski and Burson the first of the week.



For proof of this statement read the following letters.
Mrs. Barbara Base, of Kingman, Kansas, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:
"For eight years I suffered from the most severe form of female thousand was fold that an operation was my only

ble Compound, and it has save and made me a well woman."

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Fagmers Near Philadelphia Salp Their Products is This Manner.
For the second thine within a week fifteen tons of hay have been transported into Philadelphia & West Chester Traction company. Hustrating clearly the advantage of reight transportation by trolley and demonstrating the possibilities of the Homsber trolley freight law, says the Philadelphia North American.

A little more than a week ago a farmer of Williamistown sent to this city 31,000 pounds of baled hay, which were deferred to waiting wagons at

we're deferred to waiting wagons at the 63d street telminus of the West Chester line. Tuesday morning there came to the statish at 68th and Mar-ket streets, 30,009 pounds of lay, which were shipped to Philadelphila

which were shipped to Philadelphia by William Green, a farmer of Edgemont woman dreads more than another it is a surgical operation.

We can state without fear of a contradiction that there are hundred, yes, thousands, of operations performed upon women in our loss pitals which are entirely unnecessary, and many have been avoided by the constitution of the troley work of the contradiction of the troley work of the carried of this statement was the troleys were used more generally for the carriege of farm products from the neighboring productive counties consumers here could get supplies much quicker.

here could get simplies much quicket and in better condition and possibly much chemper than they get them now The West Chester Company, as well as other interurban traction systems its prepared to go into the troiley freight business under the provision. freight business under the provisions of the Honisher troller freight law, on a general iscale if the Rapid Transit company sees fit to permit its cars to come into this city over the latter's tracks. Distribution of freight of all sorts could, under this arrangement, be made almost at the door of the consumers.

sidering the adoption of such a scheme and is expected to announce its decision at the annual meeting of its share holders next month.

A Unique Endowment.

If any man of wealth is in search of something besides libraries and college to endow, in humble suggestion is held in the article taken from a maguzine published by the American Association or the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf.
The object under consideration, the only endowed flagstar in the world, is that belonging to the Royal Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, at Margate, England.

Inm.

This shift was received the first year of the redu of King Edward VII., in commemoration of his accession to the throne. The cost was defrayed by the pupils and friends. The collection taken was so larged that it canabled the purchase of twenty dags.

Even after the staff and the flags were paid for, forty pounds remained in the treasury. This sum was invested for an englowment fund, and the interest is used every other year in painting

st is used every other year in painting and repairing the pole and tackle. Some of the various flags bought are as follows: The Royal Standard, which is flown on the King's accession day, his birthday land his coronation day; the Standard Stribuse are under the Standard Stribuse. the Stars and Stripes, run up on Roo velt's birthday and election day; the German and French flags, used on the Kaiser's and President's birthdays; ap-propriate banners for St. David's, St. Patrick's and St. George's days; the Union Jack for the anniversaries of fa-mous battles, and flags for the church high festivate.

SEVERE HEMORRHOIDS,

ores, and Itching Eczema Doctor

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"I am how So years old, and three years ago I was taken with an attack of piles (hemorrholds), bleeding and protruding. The doctor said the only help for me was to go to a hospital and be operated on I tried several remedies for months, but did not be to be the poly help of the protect of the cuticura Socio, dintment and Pills, in-jecting a quantily of Cuticura Oint-ment with a Cuticura Suppository Syringe. It took a month of this treat-ment to get me in a fairly healthy statu-tate and then I freated myself once a day for three months and, after that, once or twice & week. The treatments I tried took a lot of money and it is fortunate that I used Cuticura. J. II. Henderson. 26, 1907. Cutleura Soap, Ointment and Pills, in

No Legislation Needed.
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Did his unforgiving elderly sunt,
(Ie had kept her house while she went
abroad.)

And forgot to water the rubber plant.

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A Common Destinancent.

The dean of a normal college, in a talk before the istudent body, was deporing the practice common among children of getting help in their lessons, and the tendency among parients to give it too generously. As an illustration he told the following incident:

The mother of a small pupil in a Calingo school had struggled through the problems assigned for the child's next lesson, and han finally obtained what appeared to be satisfactory results. The next day, when the little girl returned from school, the mother inquired, with the consequence of the children of the chi

tome curlosity:
"Were your problems correct, dear?"
"No, mamma," repiled the child.
"They were all lwrong."
"All wrong?" repeated the amazed persit. "Oh, I'm so sorry!"
"Well, mamma, you don't need to be sorry," was the reply. "An the other mamas had theirs wrong, too."

NEBRASKA nemers Near Philadelphia Ship

STATE NEWS

INTEREST NO HAPPENINGS From Cay to Day Condensed FOR OUR EUSY READERS

NEIMAN GUILTY MANSLAUGHTER PERRY YEAST GOES TO JAIL.

DISMISSED FOR CONTEMPT.

who made a charge of immornlity age, who made a charge of immorphity against a man whose nome is not sill-valged. Later | Andorson scraped as equalitation with the sirit, took his to a restaurant and then introduced het into his own home on learning the man whom the girl accused was a close friend of his. Judge Scarrs severely censured the act in court.

Idneoln Man Suddenly Expires

Very Successful Meeting and Several Good Speakers.

A very successful farmers' institut has been held in Answorth. The speakers were Prof. E. W. Hunth formerly a member of the faculty of the state, university, but now a successful Rowin, of Lincoln, connected with the experimental station at the state university, and Obediah Hull, of Alma one of the most successful farmers and

Auto Owner Must Settle.

District court is in session at Tokamah, with Judgo Reddinek on the bench. The first case was that at Stenens vs. Groom, of Decatur. M. Stenens vs. Groom of Decatur. M. Stenens vs. Groom of Decature. The first court following.

For the loss of his foot, which we crushed in an ice-hoisting device a Cut-off lake last winter. Louis P. Sip will receive \$5,000 from the official to and Cold Storage company.

Fatal Wreck in Nebra a rear end collision of In a rear end collision of Burlington freight trains at Sutton, Fireman Chas F. Quick was instantly killed and En gineer J. H. Mohler and Brakoman H E, Frash badly injured.

Nearly Drowns in Tub.
Mabel, the little daughter of Mrand Mrs. George Sperry, of Falls City, fell into a tub of water backwards and

Switch Engine Strikes Handear.
A handear containing eight labor A handes remaining eight anorers was struck by a Burlington switch engine pushing two empty freight carlino a sandpit siding user Orepolis Junction. The crew on the hapid car were thrown into the air, but escaped injury.

Want Canning Factory, Colo, has been in Plattsmouth several days, looking over the ground with a view of satablishing a large canning factory, and an alfalfa mill.

Invents Collision Preventive,
Dr. H. Milliner, an electrical engineer in the Union Pacific, shops at
Omaha has equipped an engine in the
yards with a wireless device which
railroad officials declare will greatly
lessen the danger of collisions.

Farmers' Institute, at Valentine.
The farmers' institute held a meeting at the Court house in Valentine on Saturday evening, both meetings' being well attended. On account of the cold weather quite a number of country people were obliged to miss the meeting.

Jury in Rushville Murder Case is Out Grant County Land Man Gets Three All Night.

The November term of district court commenced at Rushville Monday; Judge Westover presiding. The first Jalla Grand Island Tuesday by Depuscase called was the state against Rathin Workship Case called was the state against Rathin Workship Case and Case Marshal Logan Sam Months' Term:

Perry A. Yeast, of Hyannis, Gran
county, was taken to the Hall count
jall at Grand Island Tuesday by Depu
ty United States Marshal Logan Sam
mons and turned over to the authort
ites there to begin his three months
term of Imprisonment for his com plicity in land frauds in Bannet and one or two other western Nebraska counties.

Mr. Yeast was convicted in the

Happy Hooligan" Makes Good, How

CRAFTSMEN WANT PROTECTION

Much Levislation Will be Asked For This Year.

Upwards of a hundred visitors attended this first annual convention of the Nebraska Blacksmiths, Horseshoers and Wheelwrights' association at Hastings. The chief purpose of this year's gathering is to plain a movement to secure legislation for the protection of the craft. First they want testing the craft. First they want

Bumboldt Man's Escape

Pig Corn Exhibit,

Bedford Denies Killing Friend

Johla, brought to Ponca two large cat-fish. One measured four feet and seven inches and weighed, 89 pounds, and the other weighed 73 pounds and measured four feet and two inches.

Water Works for Cambridge. A special village election was held at Cambridge, to vote for bonds for water works for that dity. There were 237 votes, of which number only 47 were against the much needed enterprise.

Suspect Contesses Theft.

Sheriff Fischer arrested a suspect at Nobraska City and held him in jail until he confessed to stealing a horse at Ashland and taking it to Greanwood, where he sold it for \$3. He gave the name of Girgiri King and had been working for a farmer seven miles southwest of Ashland.

Fine Ranch Home Burned.
The fine, large ranch house on the
Eutlerfield ranch, twelve miles northwest of Randelph, was burned to the
ground. The cause of the fire is not

General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World baalways been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid lanative remedy of knows value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its corponent parts are known to them to h wholesome and truly beneficial in offer acceptable to the system and gentle, yet

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In supplying that demand with its ex cellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and felies on the merits of the laxative for its remark

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Scana is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents bottle.

Precept and Practice.
The beliefs of men are various, and me of them have the poculiar peoperty that they can be changed from one extreme to another in almost no line. writer in Puck recently reported a vere discussing their dogs. The took place in a restaurant.
Yes, sir, that dog can do anything

but talk."

Well, it's worderful the intelligence they have. Why, I had a fox for fun nee..."

And yet they say that dogs can't reason! Why, a friend o' mige..."

That's right! You can't tell inc..."

And when he was killed. If what had like losing one of the family My wife..."

wife—"
"Well, sir, I believe if there's a new confer for human belies, there's one condogs. I don't see—"
"Here, here! Come here, sir! You brainless little beast! Quit nosing in those scraps! Fon't you get cham't teat at home? Go over in the corner and lite down!"

SOME REMARKS FROM MINNE SOTA EDITORS.

What They Think of Western Canada.
A party of cultors from a number of cities and towns of Minnesola recently made a tour of Western Chiands, and having returned to their homes they are now telling in their respective newspapers of what they saw on their Chiandian trip. The West St. Paul Times recalls the excursion of the Midnesola editors from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast ten years ago. Referring to what has happened in the interval the writer says: Thousands of hills of hew railway lines have been built. the writer says: "Thousands of mile of new railway lines have been built and the development of the has made marvelous strides. Million of acres, then lying in their wild an nntouched state have since been trans-ferred into grain fields. Towns have spring up as if by the wand of a magician, and their development is now n full progress. It is a revolution, a record of conquest by settlement that s remarkable."

The Hutchinson Leader characterizes Western Canada as "a great country indeveloped. The summer outing" it says, "was an eye-opener to every meinler of the party, even those who were in the excursion through Western Candda ten years ago, over consideration of the territory coregod bits year, being mazed at the progress and advancement made in that short space of time. The time will come when Western Candda will be the bread-basket of the world. It was a delightful outing through a great country of wonderful possibilities and resources.

Since the visit of these editors the government has revised its land regulations of the country of the control of the country of wonderful possibilities and resources. The Hutchinson Leader characterizes

homesteaded.
The crops of 1908 have been splen did, and reports from the various dis-ricts show good yields, which at pres-ent prices will give excellent profits for

From Milestone, Saskatche From Milostone, Saskatchewan, there are reported yields of thirty bushels of spring; wheat to the lacte, while the average is about twenty bushels. The juantity of grain to be shipped from this point will be about 600,000 bushels. Information regarding free luids and transportation will be freely given by the Canadian government agonts.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

F. J. CHECKLI & Co. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation Wouldn't Het

"Somehow," said the political manager, "I can't help wishing I could get acquainted with the chap that held, up those larguages ago. Wouldn't he be a damid collector of campaign contributions?" Chicago

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laws of our state have beer better observed during the last year than ever before. The great moral tion has taken a firm hold of the peo ple of our state. This moral awak ning is in the cause of humaity. I brought about a higher ideal of citizenship and developed better means and methods of government. The determination of our people to nserve through their governmen emselves and for their posterity will prevent any retreat.

For all these blessings let us give

anks unto God.

No people can long endure with it trust in Him whose hand guides nigh to God and He will nembering that 'The fruit of the sown in the peace of ous is sown in the peace of that make peace," let us pray into Him for light to see. the right upward to a higher plane of

The president of the United State

the president of the other states as appointed a day of general hanksgiying and prayer. Therefore, I, George Lawson Shel-lon, governor of the state of Neunder the authority vested established custom, do hereby prolaim the same day, Thursday, Nov mber 26, 1908, as Thanksgiving day mmon-wealth, and urgent public and private business be su pended on that day, and that the day

e properly observed. In testimony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state. Done at Lincoln this 14th day of

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snare slickly six sickly silky snakes. She stood at the door of Mrs Smith's fried fish sauce shop in the Strand welcoming him in.

Barring the purpose which a small bunch of willow trees along a fence row may serve as a shade for stock there would seem to be little excus this tree anywhere on the farm It is slovenly and ungainly, harbors worms and breeds mudholes, having little to commend it either from the practical or aesthetic point of view

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The Wayne Herald A NOTORIOUS OUTLAW

Fearless "Billy the Kid," Who Reveied in Carnage.

ONLY A BOY, YET A TERROR.

This Youthful Desperado of the South western Territories Was but Twen-ty-one When He Met Death at the Hands of Sheriff Pat Garrett.

When General Lew Wallace was governor of New Mexico and the war that raged for several years between the rival cattle companies was at its the flood of his murderous career. He arrived in Lincoln county to take sides in the cattle warfare, known and in the cattle warfare, known and feared in every range town and min-ing camp in the southwestern terri-tories.

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Fure wanton love of carnage was all that attracted lim to Lincoln county. With the band of desperadoes he led he raided ranches, "shot up" towns. Lifled, burned houses and committed outrage after outrage with the blind recklessness of a maniac. Fear was extinct within him. He cared no more for detachments of cavalry than he did for covering sheriffs.

Affairs in New Mexico finally came to such a pass that half the cattlemen paid the youthful desperado tribute. It was only after Pat F. Garret: was made sheriff of Lincoln county and the author to "Ben-Hur" (General Wallace) urged that fearless gun fighter and gambler to capture Billy the Kid that a determined effort was made to counter called for all his headlong energy and nerve. Billy had the entire feountrysledin a state of abject terror; friends were ready to give him timely warraing of putsuit; ranchmen dared not deny him lodgment or concealment.

Pat Garrett undertook the capture in

Pat Garrett undertook the capture in Pat Garrett undertook the capture in October, 1880, and on Dec. 20 he sur-rounded the Kid and his band in a deserted house near Stinking Springs. After a siege lasting most of the day the outlaws' annunition was exhaust

a great force of armed men, were taken to Las Vegas and thence to Santa Fe for safe keeping.

An array of indictments charging murder confronted him. He was tried on one indictment and acquitted, then tried on another and convicted. He earried himself throughout with suce

In.

In some mysterious fashion the Kid possessed himself of a revolver, shot down his guards, selzed their weapons and appeared at the window. When another guard appeared the prisoner riddled his body with buckshot. Then he called to an old man on the plaza to bring him a file. Filing off one of his shickles, he called for a horse. One was brought, and he escaped.

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For nearly three months after that Billy the Kid led a fugitive life. Garrett dogged him patiently and finally got wind of his hidnig plate—the ranch of Peter Maxwell, near Fort Summer. It was nearly midnight when Garrett and two deputies quietly approached the Maxwell hacienda. Garrett crept into the room where Maxwell was sleeping. Softly awakening the sleeper, he questioned him concerning the whereabouts of the Kid.

At that moment the hunted youth sprang into the room, calling out in Spanish, "Quien va?" ("Who comes there?") It was Billy. He was unarmed, and as he reached for his riffe Garrett shot film. The body of William Bonney (Billy the Kid) was burded in the military cemetry at Fort Stanton July 15, 1881. His age at the

seven months. There his body is to day though in later years a corpse war exhibited throughout the west as that of the famous young outlaw.—Harper

"An orator," said one of our states men, "was addressing an assemblage of the people. He recounted the peo-ple's wrongs. Then he passionately cried:

cried:
"Where are America's great men?
Why don't they take up the cudge! in
our defense? In the face of our manifold wrongs why do they remain cold,
immovable, silent?"
"Because they're all cast in bronze!"

"Hiram, why don't you speak to that ity gal out there a sittin' on the grass when the back up agin your 'No Tres-

Tongue Twisters
Try to say these sentences quickly Six thick thistle sticks.
Two tired toads tried to trot to long the same than the same transfer in the sa edoury.

edoury.

Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig and yellow allk mantilla. The lady's maid (old), in modest garb, walked behind, carrying a magenta parasol."

Hobson's Choice

"There is an egg for breakfast." reemarked a landlady to her lodger
"Which do you prefer?"
"Prefer?" repeated the latter
empty of the preference when you
empty offer an legg?"
"Why, you can have an egg or
nothing! was the sharp reply.—Loned don Scrape.

No Fun:
Tester—Of course I expect may for
them. You don't suppose I write these
things for fun, do you? Editor thanding back the batch of paragraphs)—
Well, if you dil, you falled most dismally—Illustrated Bits.

Consistency is a jewel, but obstinacy is a counterfeit.—Illinois State Regis

OLD TIME FORCEPS.

When the Thing Was Turned Something Had to Give Way.

And speaking of teeth reminds me that the country doctor had to draw them when they ached. The deutist's artistry had not attained the elevated plane it, occupies today, when everybody's mouth shines like the inside of body's mouth shines like the inside of a communion cup. I honestly believe the modern dentist has more different kinds of tools than even a sanitary plumber, and that's a whole lof when you come to count them up. The modern dentist hates the worst, way to draw a tooth. Nevertheless if the modern dentist must draw the tooth he has a particular forceps for a particular tooth, and a cruel hearted and cold looking thing it is too. It puts you so in mind of a successful financier. When you brace yourself in the iron chair and take a tight grip on the arms of it and make up your mind iron chair and take a tight crip on the arms of it and make up your mind you'll try to stand it and he gets that forceps well under the gum and—wait a minute; I feel so kital of faint Laws! Why didn't I mind my mother when she told me not to creek hickory huts with my teeth? Well, anyway, you know he'll get the tooth out without doing more than take the whole top of your head of, and that only in a figurative sense...

without doing more than take the whole top of your head off, and that only in a figurative senso.

Uncle Doc had one implement that did for every tooth, big and little, front and back. It wasn't a forceis; it was a turnkey. The real old folks know what that is and will say so with the cold chills running over them. But you've never seen one, and many a man that you would all old has never seen one. It's something like a canthook. The loosely ryeted piece that curves slips over the tooth and catches on the inside; the solid cam bears on the outside, gun; the operator turns the handle. Let's not talk about it. Something has got to give Maybe the tooth will come out; maybe it will break off; maybe the jaw will fracture. All those are fetalls. The main point is that if the operator twists the handle something has got to give, and that's all there is about it.—Eugene Wood in Success Magazine.

A GENTLE REPROACH.

There is a certain young woman who is beautiful, with that childish, wistful innocent looking, violet eyed beauty which reduces one-half the feminine vorld to tears, the other half to utter ly helpless rage. We all know the type, but it is seldom given us to see it in such perfection. We usually as sociate it with a lambilite, appealing mentality that permits itself to be rid den upon-as soon expect a wood viole

den upon—as soon expect a wood violet to turn and rend you.

A short time ago she was asked to a woman's luncheon and got herself up for the occasion in a way that made the result of her efforts a thing not easily forgotten. She arrived looking so lovely that there was little said among the guests for a few moments after her entry into the room. Ferhaps she felt the silence. At all events, she turned to the woman standing nearest her and said in a childten voice, with ever such a little lisp and pretty southern accent:

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"How well yo' are lookin' today!"
It was a well meant dwiffly from a young woman to an older one, who seemingly was unable to accept it as such and put up her lorguette, sweeping the speaker from top to toe. What she saw was enough to disconcert a younger and prettier woman than hereelf, but even so one finds, it difficult to justify her next more "Wish I could say the same for you," she returned, closing her lorguette with a snap.

One or two of the guests were friends of the pretty woman and almost stopped breathing in order not to miss what they felt sire would come—and it came. The pretty jone raised her eyebrows elightly, then said, with an air of gantle reproach.

"Why don't yo' lie like a lady, like I do?"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

What He Nesded.

A sovereign would tempt many men, and when Filmkins, making a few purchases at the stores, saw one lying on the floor just by the counter he quivered with excitement Glancing around to reassure himself that none was looking, he quite scelentally dropped one of his kid gloves neatly on the coin and then dived. He got the glove all right, but still the sovereign remained.

ereign remained.

A shopwalker approached him.
"Good morning, sh;" said the man, rabbing his hands together in the approved style, "and may I show you a bottle of our celebrated liquid gine, which sticks"—

London Mail.

The Cellar Stairs.

A man who once had a bad fall when going down his cellar stairs now has a troad strip of white painted on the foor at the end of the last step. This is easily seen, even if the cellar be dark, and many a masty accident is avoided. If the house is rented and you do not like to paint the boards a piece of white olloth can be tacked to the floor at the foot or the stairs. See that the tacking is securely done or a worse fall may follow than from a misgauged step.—Philadelphia Press.

Dodged.
"I got my wife through advertising."
"Then you'll admit that advertising ys?"
"I'll admit that it brings results,"
as the chutlous reply Louisylle
ourier-Journal.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

Paul, at the age of flour, was asked one morning by his papa, "What is the name of the farst meal of the day?".

"Oatmeal" responded little Paul promptly.—Exchaps.

An Enigma.
Tommy—Say, papa, I wish you would tell me something. Papa—Well, what is it? Tommy—When you were a little boy, who was my papa?—Chicago

THE PIGEONS WON.

Is spite of Clipped Wings They Got
Back on Time.

The colonel was something of a
pigeon fancier and had so much copdidence in a certain strain of homers
he was making a hobby of that when
his friend the major proposed a wager
the colonel removed the limit.

"We'll make it a suppub," said the
major. "Yo' black boy will tote a palah
ovah to the cyans an' ship them to St.
Lousy, whath they all to be libarhrided

Louay, whaah they ah to be libahrated on ahrival. I wagah they ah not back

est pair and included a note to ti press agent with the charges. Mean while the major communed with Joe the colored boy, and after the teniler ing of a certain half dollar and promises of immunity from the consequences of the colonel's wrath later

oe agreed to clip the pigeons wings ented bimself duly at the colonel's. The colonel eyed him with suspicious

jor gayly, sah," said the colonel, with digatty; "they hev, but those two pldgins, sah, hev the so'est feet I evan saw on a bird, sah."—Browning's Magazine.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.

Take a Long Think and Mind Your Own Business.

The other day a man traveling on a shore line train noticed, protruding from an overhead rack, a dress suit, case which he recognized as belonging to a friend. He knew that his friend always got off at the station which they had just passed, and as he was not in the seat the conclusion was inevitable that he had jumped off the train and forgotten it.

train and forgotten it.

The man called the conductor and explained the case to him. After some discussion and a mild protest or the part of the conductor that it wasn't a

part of the conductor that it wasn't a part of the duty the suit case was purioff at the next station, with instructions to send it back on the first train the other way.

The man, feeling that he had done an able and friendly act, settled down for the rest of his journey.

But not for long. The face of his friend, who had been in the smoker and who happened on that particular afternoon, to be going on to New London to attend a dinner party—loomed before him. before him.

The moral of this is, of cour

Be sure you're right and then mind your own business.—Life.

appropriately applied to men and things which when a ship battle are not necessare the end desired.—Army and Navy Life.

Her Own Doctor.

A Washington woman recently hired a negress. Going to the kitchen one day, she was amazed to find the negress sitting on the fidor, with her hair standing out from her head like a black numbus. The girl was puting one curly lock and then another in such a way as to suggest that she had suddenly lost her reason.

"What on earth are you doing, Mary?" gasped the lady of the house "Nawthin', ma'am; only I has got as ore throat an' was jest tryin' to find de lock dat yould pull mab priate up an' relleve de tickle." New York Herald.

The Fickle Shopper.

"That woman always keeps, me guessing," sild the grocety clerk as she went out. "I never yan riell till the last minute what she is going to thuy. Just now she priced the coffee. I gave her the prices—25, cents, 28, 30, 30, 40.

35, 40.

"Is your twenty five cent coffee any. good?' she asked me.
"Yes, said I; bang up.
"Then,' said she, 'give me a pound of your forty cent, ground fine.'"—New York Press.

Probably Not.

I hate to be poor. Now, a million are can walk right in and order what wants without bothering about the

"He can," stated the weary sales-man, "but he seldom does"—Kunsas City Journal

A DUSKY CYNIC.

He Gayly Admitted That the Joke Was

Then you said that you had been wrecked three days before Now you

And she looked at the peg o severely. He threw back his head and burst "Did—did f give you dat story last week?" he chuckled "Did you give me a quarter? Well, if dat ain't a joke

on me!"

And she left him standing on the sidewalk convulsed with laughter.—

New York Times.

Literary Taste.

"I have written a book that every body ought to read," said the author.

"I am afraid it won't do, answered the publisher. "What the public seems to want now is a book that pobody ought to read." Wushington Star.



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