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Life Work Ended



The old plantation of thousands of years as a teacher in Power grandfather played an important when a position was offered him in part in the history of that state priot to and during the Civil War. He owned slaves but when the Emancielse, he became a power in the edupation Proclamation was issued, he called together this little army of called together this little army of For years he had wished to go black men and women and made an arrangement with these people mont. Nebraska, as professor of whereby they became profit sharing mathematics in the Fremont Norm the great industry—tobacco in mal. He remained there two years, which he was interested, and at his coming to Wayne in 1891. So grandfather played iod, this plantation was considered and the place that he decided

range passed in the control of the way of the way of the unset and eternal save this noble man, three Mi The was the fifth of Early in life, he took a stand for this family of cight. The father all that was high and noble. For was the commanion of his boys and many, many years he was a member often has Mr. Pile been known to of the Methodist church and, no

people. So thoroughly did he enjoy voted no other way than the one he the morth that he never returned to pointed out. his native state to live. On this frip, he met Prof. Pinkham, President of ren. The little people of the Model Earlham College, who was his ideal. School idolized him. Many times he Through this great man he was inhabeen found in their rooms visitfluenced to enter the educational ing with them, telling them istories, field, teaching his first term of and listening to the recital of their school in Orange county, Indiana. little troubles. He was never too In 1879, in order to better prepare busy to admit a child to his office. himself, he entered the Northern indiana University and graduated Wayne a town known far and wide with honors in 1881. His roomnate as being an ideal city, his handlis during these years was Mr. P. M. visible. He did everything so quiet Harding of Sioux City, and for ly but so effectively. He stood for whom he named his eldest son. Mr. everything that was good. He was Harding was one of the broken- so considerate of others, never think-

God touched him. He sleeps. It hearted mourners at the funera is impossible in words to pay a fit. He said, "No one more than mysel "No one more than mys ting tribute to the life which has re- will miss the counsel and friendship cently been taken from us. Such of this noble man. As the years tribute can be paid to Prof. Pile on- have gone by he has been more and thouse can be paid to the part of the part

James Madison Pile was born Qc- After leaving college, he began his tober 30, 1857, in Breckeninge career as a teacher at Dixon Illinois. Kentucky, and died in From here he went to Chicago, Illi-Nebraska. March 11, 1909, nois, where he remained for five acres has been in the Pile family for ropolitan Business College. He did many generations. His paternal not like this kind of teaching and an important when a position was offered him in

death, during the Construction Per- charmed was he with the people comfortable estate, but he was of a him to build this school of which he literary turn of mind and cared was head for nearly nineteen years, more for books and the companion. For thirty years he was a teacher, ship of his children than to become During that time, thousands of lives weathly. His mother, Emily Bruce, have been touched by his influence was by birth a Virginian of broad and wherever the sun shines will be culture and refinement. To this found men and women who univerguishers. All have passed into the been made better by having known with the property of the second made better by having known with the second made better by having the second made better by having

remark that to his father he swed doubt, no person in Wayne was a more than to any other one person, closer Bible student than he His own sons were his chums, and to relation to his church was like ev-His own sons were his chums, and to relation to his church, was likelythem has fallen a heritage denied to
erything else. He, as one of his inmany—that is, the constant compantimate friends said "was a man who
ionship of a father of lofty ideals,
His carry education was retarded
did things." No task was too great
if someone was to be benefited,
eyes which forced him to lay aside of the proposition to vote bonds for
books for two years in order that
building the new public school buildhis sight would not be wholly deing came to Mr. Pile, who was then
trough! stroyed. During these months, his a very sick man, they said a few father was his constant companion words from him would do more than and to this accident Mr. Pile attrib- anything else to make this possible. und to this accident Mr. The author anything else of make this thoroughness and patience Although he could scarcely climb in whatever he undertook.

When a boy of seventeen, he came of the Commercial Club and many north to visit some of his mother's have said since that they could have people. So thoroughly did he enjoy voted no other way than the one he

rson lives who amounts to anything but has those whom he has and found disloyal. speaking of such a case, he said. 'I never worry over such. Christ, the Great Teacher, chose twelve men to one betrayed him. He was uperhuman, I am only human and

why, I count myself most fortunate." As a tribute of love and esteem the people of Wayne selected the most beautiful spot in Greenwood cemetery and consecrated it for his last resting place.

He was spared much physical suf-

if I have only one or two disloyal

fering, although his health was not good for many months. His disease pernicious anaema, was comparatively a painless one. While con-fined to his bed for seven weeks, he directed the affairs of this great institution up to two days prior to his death. During his entire illness, his son Fred has stood between him and the activities of business, and for the present at least, will carry out policy mapped out by his father There is left to mourn a wife, who

for the twenty-six years of their married life has been a help meet in the truest sense, and the children born to this union are in every way worthy the name of their henored

The station of the deceased would allow The Masonic Fraternity, of which Mr. Pile was an honored member was in charge. His pastor, Dr Sharpe, delivered the address. He was assisted by Rev. Ringer, of the Lutheran church. At the Chapel, a public Memorial service was held at the same hour. Many prominent educators from all over the state were here to pay their last tribute to this great and good man

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

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WHEREAS, The Great Teacher in his infinite wisdom hath called from our midst our beloved leader and friend, James M. Pile, and WHEREAS. In his death we each feel keehly the personal loss of one whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benefiction, Therefore, Be it resolved, that we, the members of the faculty of the Nebraska Normai College, express to the family and friends of the deceased our deep sorrow and extend to them our sincere condolences.

[Mis. Anna B. Bright C. H. Bright

C. H. Bright
Signed: L. M. Puffer
Elizabeth Kingsbury
Lottie M. Robertson

WHEREAS, The long, pleasant and intiring services of Prof. J. M. Pile which so greatly endeared him to all who were associated with him, and

who were associated with him, and WHEREAS, It pleased Him who knoweth all things and doeth all things wisely and for his own purpose to remove him from our midst. Therefore, be it Resolved: In the death of Prof. J. M. Pile our Christian Scalibles less dress the services and the services are the services as a service of the services are the services.

ceasing love console the bereaved.
Signed: A Nordgren Comm.
Eleanor Borg
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Inasmuch as it has pleased the All
Inasmuch as it has pleased the Insurance of Insurance

Ernest G. Anue. W. Paul Thompson Floyd Most

WORDS OF COMMENDATION

TERY likely you know all about the advantages of a good raincoat: all we need to do is to tell you that we've a lot of good ones from



This Store is the Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Hart Schaffner & Marx

then if you need a raincoat it's up to you to drop in here and get it. Nobody who can buy such clothes as Hart Schaffner & Marx make would care to have anything else.

Here we show a very smart raincoat; you get the points merely by a glance at the illustration.

Other overcoats, of course, and suits a specialty. Let us show you your Easter suit. Our spring line is here.

HARRINGTON

M. Pile, president of the Wayne college died Thursday morning of Bright's disease. He had been seriously ill for several months and for nearly a year has been unable to attend to his regular work. The professor was the principal promoter in organizing and building up the Wayne College, and had won a reputation for himself and school, as being among the foremest along eduing among the foremost along edu-cational lines.—Randolph Times.

Prof. Pile was well known in Fre mont, where he had been a member of the faculty at Fremont college for three years. He came to Fremont nineteen years ago from Michigan to accept a professorship in the college tendered him by President W. W. Clemmons, who was a classmate of his in Valpraiso normal school. He went from here to Wayne. Prof. Pile was a man of broad culture and education. Fremont Tribune.

My residence opposite R. Philleo's

Casey Post, G. A. R. of Wayne has a committee soliciting funds to at nurchase metal markers for all the soldier's graves in Greenwood cemetery. These metal markers are ing of the graves before every Dec oration Day. It is not believed that boys or anyone will carry them away, so when a grave is once marked there need be no further worry over the matter and there will be none of the graves missed at the annual service of "Cover them the annual service of over, these soldiers of ours, cover them over with beautiful flowers.

Will Build some

sual the farmers are taking the lead in the building line the season of 1909. F. G. Philleo & Co. report the following orders for material already contracted for and vork has begun on some of the co

Jno. Liveringhouse, a barn. E. A. Surber, a two story res lence 24x26 feet.

L. A. McFall, house and barn. H. J. Miner, one mile south of own, a new barn, modern in every espect, one of the best in Wayn

Herb Worth, a hog house W. S. Brown, a good sized barn.

A. M. Jacobs, house and barn. The outlook for building, both in town and country, is very bright and bids fair to be a banner year.

Ready to Serve You.

Having opened a novelty repair shop at the second door north of the German store I am prepared for bus-

Liquid Smoke

It is also used for smoking MEAT, PORK, SAUSAGE, BO-LOGNA, ETC. It gives the meat a true "hickory smoke" flavor, making it appetizing and wholesome. It is economy, as it does not require a smoke-house nor fuel.

ANYONE CAN USE IT

One bottle will smoke 300 pounds of meat. We also carry a complete line of peppers, spices, saltpetre and other preparation generally used in the preparation of meats.

RAYMOND'S DRUG STORE WAYNE, NEBRASKA **********************************

And Good Health!

YOU NEED A GOOD SPRING TONIC, whether you think so or not, let us tell you that you do need a good

spring tonic.

The long winter months, the closed house and the heavy food compels everyone to take a tonic.

NUVITA, The Great Tonic

meets all these conditions, relieves you and puts you squarely on your feet.

Bad blood is cleansed, appetite is corrected, head-

aches banished and your general appearance improved.

FELBER'S PHARMACY

Deutcher Anotheker

Wayne, Nebraska

The Best Made Because Made the Best

4,000 Rods on Hand, All Sizes and Styles

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DANYSZ VIRUS

Independent Chemical Company

There are nearly two women to every man reaching in New York's secondary schools.

Whickey for Rheumagiam. The ingrensed use of whiskey for theutration is causing considerable discussion among the inedical fraternity. It is an almost intallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: "To one half thin of seed whiskey add one ounce of Toris Compound and one ounce of Syrip Sarsaparilla Campound. Take in table supported to the compound of the compound to the compound to the compound to the latter returning."

Terris compound is a product of the latteratories of the Globe Pharmaceutt-

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DIGNITY OF OWNERSHIP.

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The Feeding of Feide That is Born of Feying Taxes.

Many be time, said a policeman in the southern pant of the city, "when trresting men, especially intoxicated men! I have been told by my prisoner that he twas is taxpayer and that he helped play my wages.

"I slways regarded this sort of back talk as merely drunken insolence and fiver paid much attention to it until shout a Year ago, when I bought a knues and lot and became myself a tax payer. I had always rented before and never gave a thought to taxes, but as soon as I moved into my own house I began to appreciate the feelings of men who resented arrest because they paid taxes.

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There is certainly a considerable addition to the dignity of the man who helps support the government. He feels a degree of responsibility that a renter of roomer never understands, and my idea is that every man in the country buight to become a farpayer as soon as be can, and the mers fact that he does help support the government and bears his share of the expensel makes him a better citizen. Habitual criminals are rarely taxpayers. They know they may have to run any day and perhaps never come back, so they do not buy real estate, but are roomers and lodgers all their lives."

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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DIDN'T REALIZE

Injurious Coffee Really Was. y persons go on drinking coffee for year without realizing that he cause of many obscure but ent allments.

dring caffeine in coffee and tea Ilke uric acid and is often the of chelimatic attacks which, when is used habitually, become

Washington lady said recently:

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Tam sixty-five and have had a good deal of experience with coffee I consider it gery injurious and the cause of mary diseases. I am sure it causes decay of teeth in children.

When I drank coffee I had spells and still did not realize that coffee could be so hurnital; till about a year ago I had rheumatism in my arms and fingers, got so nervous I child not sleet; and was all run down.

At last, after inding that medicines did no no good, I decided to quit coffee entirely and try Postum. After using it six months I fully recovered my health beyond all expectations, can alseer sound and my rheumatism is all gope." There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Circke Mich. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the shove letter? A

Eyer read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of historia. Interest,

Aunt Diana

The Sunshine of the Family

lows and acheias was the silvery gleam of the lovely rives. Something in the Sabbattilke stillness, in the beauty of the scene, in the penceful satisfied on the fleart, moved Alison to kneel down among the roses, and breathe a brief thanksgring for the duties she had been strengthened to perform, for the fatherly goodness that brought her back to lithe home of her adoption, and for the human love that was but a dim reflection of the Divine.

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She did not burry to go down, though her luggage had not yet arrived, and there was in possibility of changing her traveling dress. But when she had brushed her brown hair, and put on her breast heat of roses, she looked trim as ever, and her yight, smilling face, as she opened the studio door, brought the name "Sunff," to Miss Carrington's mind, for she looked as all young faces should look—the very sessence of a sunbeam.

"Oh Anut Di the dear lovely room! And, oh, that is the new picture," springing to the casel to gave delightedly on golden cornfields, with scarlet poppies struggling among the wheat, like gaudy promises never to ripen into fruit, and under the hedge a little brown haby

"Do you like the picture, Allie? It is with it, but I want it to hang in next war's Academy. The baby is painted

for are are, you foolish child, and are are, you foolish child, and are are something more satisfying than pa canvas. The chickens came from I s farm, with the strawberries and

jug of delicious cream.

Alison looked round rather bewildered, for none of these tempting viands were in sight; but Miss Carrington, who knew her love for meals al freeco, lind had the suppor table laid in the wide veranda, and not only chickens and strawberries, but ojher delicacies were provided for the hungry travelers.

ngly travelers.

"This is better than your tea table unr the limes at home, Allie," exclaimed
oper, as he carved for the ladies. "Noonder she was spoiled, Aunt Diana, and
d not take kindly to the sooty ivy and
excited the control."

"12r. Greenwood is delighted with the "Dr. Greenwood is delighted with the progress he lass made. Anth Dinan; he gets across the room outer nicely on crutches, though he is not to do more at present. Of course, the long confinement has made him look pale and delicate, but his spirits are first rate. Dr. Greenwood told me the other day that an another year or so he night hope to be as well as ever. He says he is an excellent patient."

"And how does the book go on?"
"Very well, I believe: he manages to write without difficulty with the help of a sloping hoard."
"That was Roger's clever contrivance," interrupted Mison

"Admirably he is a very steady fellow."
"Then Allie's plan will answor," she returned in her practical way. There is no reason, Hoper, why you should not carve, on the business, and leave your father free for his liferary pursuits. He was never fitted for a business man; he is too dreamy and unitractical. Believe me, he will be far happier and less irritable if circumstances allow him to follow his cown, padiciplate heart."
"I and quite sure of it, Aum Diann," returned Reger, quietly: "and now I have worked alone will these months, I feel more conjugient to carry on the husiness single banded. It has been a hard pulle-pregueson and done so much mischief, but things are righting themselves how, and with Marches's help we shall get on engitally."

go on?"
This time Alison answered.
"Hed arm is quite right, but she still looks rather thin and delicate, Mrs. Hardwick—Mrs. Forbes, I mean—wants to take her to Torquay, in October, for two months; she says she will be such

believe nothing but grace can enable

to overcome a really bad temper."
And so saying, Miss Carrington rose
from the table, and proposed that Roger
should go down to the river while she
and Alison disposed of the unpacking.

and Allson disposed of the unpacking.

CHAPTER XXIV.

There was a merry breakfast on the verauda next morning, and Allson, in her white dress, with some dewy roses as a breast knot, looked the picture of happiness as sho poured out the coffee.

Directly it was lover, Greville took her and Rogge to see his grandfather.

Mr. Moere was engerly expecting them even before Allson's foot had passed over the threshold his sightless eyes were turned to the window, and his "Welcome Sunny," reached her cars.

In shoother moment Allson was occurying her old footstool at his feet, and his fine winkled hand, a little more tremfoling than of old, was placed on her hair, with a half audible blessing.

"Dear Mr. Moore, I am so glad to see you sgain.

"Bear Mr. Moore, I am so glad to see you sgain.

with half audible blessing.
"Dear Mr. Moore, I am so glad to see
you sgain—"
"Because none of them is doop ed to
grow up and marry a man like their
half as much as we have missed Sunny."
dad," she answered, with a sigh.

And as she pressed her lips to his hand in mute contradiction of this, he said, half sadly: "Child, I never thought to have leard your sweet voice again, but the sood God would have it otherwise." Begood God would have it otherwise. Be-fore the message reached me it was re-called; the gates were almost closed in

my face."

"Thank God for that," she whispered impt face,"

"Thank God for that," she whispered imput they never told me that you for imput they may be shown in the start of the she was made and the

heart about the old man; can s-t, Sunny?"

"You are like his own father," she returned, softix. "He is outside on the veranda with Roger. Are you well enough to sheak to Roger."

"Ay, ready and willing; he has grown a line lad, I hear." And as Alison beek oned to them the two young men dame in through the window, and Roger sab down

A LESSON IN LOYALTY

This Girl Stood Up for Her Friends
Like a Boy.

"Clare is as good as a boy; ust as good as a boy!" said Rita, thought-

one of our crowd?
"Then, said Clare, in that cool,
mulet way of hers, if she's good enough
for all of gen'ten's seed at each thick that some of son might him some,
hing pleasant to say about her?
"She didn't stop at that. She wasn't
a hit preadby, but she suggested that
our practice of talking about each offace
in a heithful way was one that hard

when we get older. I the seemed very shocking, but we had seemed very shocking, but we had seemed very shocking, but we had in it; and we owied up, and asked Clare to help us keep ward of our solves. She does She top his in a said about them, and makes us do it,

She openetti her mouth with wis "She openett for mourn with with don, and in her thouge is the law of kindness." Mrs. Benny quoted, softly "That," she added, "is a part of an an elent description of the ideal woman. —Youth's Companion.

A Lawyer's Somerault.
Speaking of somersuits, the inecord which Lord Eddon related of the
eminent English lawyer, John Dunning, afterward Lord Ashburton, wiil
bear repeating, "I had," says Lord
Eldon, "eery early after I was called
to the bear a bade as tuillor to Mr. Duming: He began the argument and appeared, to me to be reasoning very powerfully against our client. Whiting till I was quite convinced that he had mistaken for what party he was retained, I then touched his arm, and upon his furning his head toward me I whispered to dim that he must have misunderstood by whom he was employed, as he was reasoning against our client.

"He-may me a very rough and ruile

"Hergave me a very rough and rude nrainst his client, and that he had put the case as unfavorably as it were possible in order that the court might see how very suitsfactorily the case against him could be answered, and ac-cordingly very powerfully answered what he had before stated."

show."
"Indeed! And what is the part?"
"Why. I have to get 'way up in de
files an' tear up paper for de
storm in de blizzard scene."

Dick—Did you arise yourself down
of the manque ball last hight?

Edna—Indeed, I did. And coming
home through the chilly night lack

Frost kissed my cheeks.

Dick—Lucky Jack! The next time
I am going disguised as Jack Frost "I'm glad my children are all boys," said the mother of seven young hope

fuls.
"Because why?" queried the privi-

MISSOURI'S TWO-CENT FARE IS HELD ILLEGAL

Judge McPherson Rules in Favo. of Roads in Passenger and Freight Cases.

Kansas City Court Says Lines Should Get Return of 6 Per Cent- 18 Systems Affected.

A notable decision in favor of the railronds was handed down Monday by Judge McPherson of the United States District Court in Kansas City. 2-cent

oot conceivable that it the rate is confiscatory in Missouri it can be compensatory in any of those States. What if anything, will be done in other States has not been decided. In stee

SLAVER OF HIS SWEETHEART.

Years in Prison for Killing Giri.

After deliberating all hight and receiving additional inscriptions three times, the July in the drill of Goy Rasot, chirged with the inurder of Miss Orie Lee, returned a vertice of niquisaughter in Meilton, Ohio. This citries a penalty of from one to twenty years' imprisonment.

Orie Lee was employed in a match factory in Wadsworth. Her home was at Custard Book, hear Wadsworth, where she was ruised by the grandparcuts. The home of Rusor was nearly. They were friends from childhood.

They became sweetlearts and were en-

postponed several times. Miss Lee's body was found along the country road leading from Widsworth to her bome. The girl apparently had been shot while riding in a buggy.

The State produced evidence tending

to show that the wheel tracks of the buggy and the hoof prints of the buggy and the hoof prints of the buggy and animal usually driven by Rasor. Rasor claimed an allib. The trial lasted two weeks.

J. W. BLYTHE DIES AT WAPELLO

General Counsel of Burlington Rail-General Courses of Burlington Rail-road Seized with Heart Disease.

J. W. Blyttle, keneral consise of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-road, dropped dead at 5 o'clock Satur-day morning two miles out from Wa-pello, Iowa, where he had a hunting, lodge. He went to the lodge Friday with a party of friends for a shooting trip, and just after he left the clib-house the left morning he was selzed n son in-law of the late ex-Senator John Gear. He was a leader of the stand-patters in Iowa

AMERICANS BUY ISLE ROYAL

ted States Steel Corporation. In the copper country it is believed that the steel corporation intends, to cut the timbor from the island and probably to exploit new its abandoned copper workings.

Powder Mills Blown Up. One man was killed and several other elightly injured by an explosion which destroyed two mills in the Harley, Del, yard of the Du Pont Powder Company The country was shaken for miles around

Steel Out Clones Zanesville Mill.
The American Rolling Mill Company, sheet mill in Zanesville, Ohip, was closed for an indefinite period the other night throwing 1200 men, out of employment The cause is given as a general depression brought about by a cutting of prices by the steel corporation.

Lasea Appendix for Throat III.

Eight-year-old Rosic Colon and heterother Joseps, aged 11; years, were sent to the Harrisburg. Pa., hospital suffering consequenced tonsils. Through a mistake the girl was operated on for appendiction.

657 TRESPASSERS WITTER

Bailroad Points Out Figures us Showing Need for New Laws.

Reports compiled at the general of-

ons have lost their lives in this way or all persons who trespass

private rights of way of any steam or electric railway. The extent of the trespassing abuse is to be found not only in the figures showing the number of persons filled or injured while trespassing but also in the fact that diving the year 1908, according to the figures, dust compiled, 2,989 persons were arrested, for trespassing, 412 for vagrancy, and 10,457 for the divined train railing on the lines of

DUKE'S END SAVED THRONE.

Plot to Form Regency Under Vladi-mir Discovered in Russia.

A sensational story of a reactionary plot to dethrone Emperor Nichelas and proclaim a regency in Itussia is being vith the recent death of Grand Duke Vladimir, the emperor's oldest uncle. The authority for the story is a high

reactionary organization (Azel is the by the organization because of leged treachery; the prosecut partment of the government of dications that the organization

nizant of this scheme is not set forth but the official in question said to day that a scarch of the documents in Viadimin's palace was about to be un

Parole System of Success.
To prove to the people of Tololog, that the golden rule system of par first-offense prisoners adopted by T Court Judge Austin is a success, a ner was held, to which twenty sower roled offenders who had reformed, invited, seven of them being! we Members of the City Council minimal systems.



A project to organize a labor protectly engue is on foot in Boston, Mass. A general strike of crimen and moto rivers has been declared in Butda Pesth

A general strike of carmin and drivers has been declared in Biddi-Pesth, Hungary.

Unemployed benefits to the amount of \$60,000 were paid by the Cigarinakers' International Union in the last fiscal year.

For the last fiscal year, although surrendering eleven charters and issuing cally eight, the Cigarinakers' International Union gained 200 in membership.

The cetton dispute cost the Federation of British Trade Union

Additional death benefits of \$25

ers.

The official reports for 1908 of the Analgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America show in increase in membership of 13, 404. The total increase in wiges for the

aged, and wornout memoers.

The Musical Mutual Protective Union has a topted an amendment to 'ts' constitution which exempts from ', due's and assess pents members over 60 ', are so of age who have been members of the union twenty-five consecutive Years.

Should the plans of the United Association 'of! Journeymen Plumbers, Gas and Stean Fitters succeed, these industries will all, be under one head, thus making the union one of the largest belonging to the American Fedoration of Labor.

There are now eleven railroad organi-rations affiliated with the railway depart-ment of the American Federation of La-

ment of the American recurring of La-bor.

San Francisco (Cal.) Stablema's Uni-lon has decided to start a campaign for the unionizing of all men in the stables of the city.

A great victory is recorded in favor of industrial peace in England by the con-stitution of a conciliation, board for irra-tonnders throughout Lanceshire.

The proposed consolidation of the Cartral Labor of Brooklyn, N. Y., has the appearance of an accomplished fact,

Work of Congress

ment store, with contents. Lies, \$150.000.

Str. Robert Bond, at St. John, N. F. announced that he 'would hand in File resignation as premier in a day of two. His corponent, Sir. Edward Morris, will be called on to form an endministration. Signaund Grahenheimer, treasurer of the firm of Schwartschafe, & Sullawger, and well known in the beef trade, fell 'dead from few first dissaise in the arms of his worder, Nathan, while walking mear the form fear, dissaise in the worder, Nathan, while walking mear the Grand Central station in New Took.

The Kelly Hotel, 'Arthur Kelly's general store, Mrs. Scott's regidence and the public fibrary at Isstevan, Sisski, were destroyed by fire. Loss \$55,000.

Loss of \$450,000 was caused by fire in

destroyed by fire. Loss \$55,000.

Loss of \$450,000 was caused by fire in Buffalo. N. Y. a six-story building occupied by H. J. Brock, & Oo. Wile, Herman & Oo. George Y. Hatt & Co. Clawson & Wilson and Cohn, & Frank at General Cohing, being destroyed.

While on her key to a theater in Cohing being destroyed.

While on her key to a theater in Cohing being destroyed.

A bride of two mouths, was electrocated when her unbeella came in conince with a live wire which had been torm-loose from a pole by the storm.

For Women-Lydia E. Pink-ham s Vegetable Compound

SICK HEADAGHE





A South Dakota Money Maker



ROSS E. PARKS, Lily, South Dakota





DEATH RATE IS HIGHER.

i		£ 4		1906!	1907.
ŀ	California			17.4	18.6
	Colorado	eire i		15.9	17.6
	Connecticut			16.7	17.1
	Indiana		استناب	14.5	12.5
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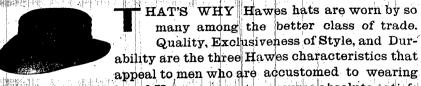




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Hawes von Gal Hats

Best Made and Best Known---A Strong Combination



the best, while the broad Hawes guarantee assures absolute satisfaction

Hawes hats are one of the few makes that are bought direct from the factory

by the retailer. Every hat we tured expressly for us. just exactwe can offer you later styles and you will find in other makes. There's a guarantee on

place on our shelves is manufacly as we specify. For this reason better values in Hawes hats than

Hawes hats. You run no risk in

buying one. When you spend \$3 for a Hawes hat you're sure of two things, that the hat is in style and that you are going to get \$3 worth of wear before you will have to buy another hat.

> We have the largest array of shapes, styles, colors, etc., this year that we have ever been able to show you. Hats that become every face and figure. We will be pleased to have you call and look them over. Come in and we can tell you more about "Hawes" and what it means.



John II. Kate

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NOTES.

Judge Kelley of Knex county, Judge Hunter laid down the duties

of his office for a day, Monday, and went to Sioux City. There will be a grand ball given

at the opera house by the M. W. A. Drill Team on April 14th. All are cordially invited to make arrange-ments to attend. Roy N. Tharp, B. E. Dayy, O. C. Wamberg, commit-tee.

Always the All-New Clothes Store

Miller & Jones



clothes show here an immense range of new patterns in medium weight suits, that you can put right on and wear today

Clothes

here from best makes. Models for men and young men that are accepted as current styles by the highest price custom tailor and by America's best dressed men.

Tech clothes set the fashion. Reasonable in price, exclusive in style.

Big line of Boys' and Children's Clothes in clever spring styles.

MILLER & JONES

Jim Pile went to Omaha Sunday. Ray Reynolds and family moved Tuesday into their new house.

Young men's clothes with the Kuppenheimer Label-at Kate's

Judge Welch went to Neligh Mon

went to Omaha Wednesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. True Prescott and daughters visited Tuesday with their riend, Miss White.

Young men's clothes that ARE ung men's clothes. New ones evry little while at Kate's.

Mrs. Homer Graves, of Norfolk, ent Sabbath with her son Oliver isiting with other friends Monday. Miss Temple announces her open-ng of Pattern, Dress and Street

Hats for March 31st and April 1st. Viavi, Science of Health. Cloth-cound book free upon application. Miss M. E. Bickwell, district man ger, Wayne, Nebraska.

A.R. Davis went to Hartington Monday morning, where he appeared as an attorney in a case before the Cedar county district court.

Foley's Honey of Tar cures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package at Felber's Pharmacy

Mr. and C. A. Grothe returned from their sad mission to Iowa Monday evening, where they had been called to attend the funeral of a

The American express company will have its annual sale of unclaimed articles at South Omaha on March 27th. Among the unclaimed of them being for A. P. Gossard.

Don Cunningham, Art Campbell and Hazen Atkins arrived Saturday Wayne, Nebraska, the hospital loses last from Wayne, Neb. Mr. Atkins has started to work for George Harrigfield and Campbell and Cunning ham will take up their work again on the Cunningham ranch.—Ashton, Idaho, Enterprise.

A hero in rags, one who will win d'ys sympathy, a woman d serted for gold, whose woes will touch every woman's heart, a clever comedian and a vivacious soubrette and a comedy Irishwoman are the es made by the managem of a "Jolly American Tramp" its presentation takes place at the opera house March 22nd.

The March term of the The March term of the wayne county district court, which was to have been begun on the 24th has been postponed, until the 25th. Judge Welch has several jury cases at Neligh and was of the opinion that he would not get through court at that place by the 24th, hence the change of date for the opening. The naturalization cases—thirty—six of them will be heard Saturday, the cond day of the term.

Dr Lutgen, Physician and Surgeon. Phone 30.

You must have that Kuppenheim er Label in your spring suit. See Katels.

For cheap insurance and bargains real estate see W. F. Assenheimer

You will find everything here that is kept at an up-to-date Feed Mill. But Ed. Sellers, Propr.

Remember Miss Temple's Millinery opening on March 31st and April 1st. Pattern and Dress Hats.

Any one wishing a fine portrait of President Taft can obtain it free by calling on Grant S. Mears at the ourt house. He has a good supply

The Epworth League will hold an other one of its popular candy sales at Johnson & Fleetwood's furniture tore on Saturday afternoon, Marc

20, and invite your patronage, Laughter chasing away tears and witty sayings with bright specialtie are promised by the management of a "Jolly American Tramp" which

mes here March 22nd at the opera ple of the Presbyterian church las Friday evening proved to be a very enjoyable occasion and brought sev eral dollars into the treasury of the

H. F. Wilson went to Omaha Wed iesday morning, and met his wife in that city, she being on her way hom in Colorado. The weather out there even more disagreeable than here

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 convinced. Ed. Sellers Feed Mill 39tf

In the death of Prof. J. M. Pile, of the Nebraska Normal College, a good friend. He was a strong character, a capable and well-known educator, a member of the M. E. church and a warm personal friend of this paper. Methodist Hospital Herald

The Farmers Mutual Insurance \$150. See W. F. Assenheimer.

Grocery Special

10 Bars Lenox or Beat-'em-All Soap, 2 lbs. Millar's Famous Coffee, 1-2 lb. pkg. of Paxton Gallagher's Fine Kamo Tea

All for \$1.00 (For One Week Only)

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Read the supplement

Howard Whalen was at Norfolk ver Tuesday night.

There's only one place to get young nen's clothes that are right a Kate's There was a very large display of

beautiful flowers in many designs at the funeral of President J. M. Pile Saturday. All the business house were closed from 10:30 until noon in onor of the deceased. prominent educators from different parts of the state were in attendance at the funeral, showing how large a place Mr, Pile held in the esteem of his fellow educators

A Model Establishment

A walk through the furniture store of Johnson & Fleetwood these days reveals the fact that this firm has a store well filled with the finest and most complete stock of goods in their line that can be found in many cities much larger than Wayne. Their purchases for this season comprise everything of the latest models, comprising from four to five designs in nearly all articles. There are kitchen cabinets, which would be the pride of any housewife's home. Chiffoniers, Buffets, Sideboards, all made in Golden Oak and in different styles, complete in every detail finely finished, and most substantially made. Any complete in every detail finely finished, and most substantially made. Any complete in every detail finely finished, and most substantially made. Any complete in every detail finely finished, and most substantially made. Any complete in every detail finely finished, and most substantially made, any fermine heart. Then there is an endless variety of couches, iron bedsteads, mattresses, and small articles, the best the market affords, all arranged in a manwhen a standard toles, the best the marmer to please the eye, making it a
pleasure to walk through the display room even if you have no
thought of buying. The proprietors
are at all times pleased to show their
goods, the different designs, their
substantial make, and all the points
that interest. And then
the prices
are always right. Their
ing room is a model of its kind, and
they carry in stock at all times twenty different designs of caskets.
Taken as a whole the people of
Wayne have just reason to feel
proud that they have such a complete establishment of its kind in
their midst and the proprieters are
to be commended for their enterprise.

Superintendent's Notice

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

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

ed States. Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

Wednesday evening was a success in every particular. There was a large attendance and the concert was the kind the band always gives, first class in every respect. The se-lections embraced a large range of music, well rendered and highly ap-preciated. Mrs. Morris charmed her hearers with her songs, as she always does, and Miss Bellows as a reader pleased with her readings. The Gymnasium fund was increased etween \$70 and \$80 by the concert

Furchner Not in Shape

Al Furchner, who is to play this eason with the Cincinnati Reds, has been found to be in poor condition From the traing camp of the Reds comes the information that "Furch is 20 pounds underweight and still suffering from the effects of an operation on his chest performed in Sioux City about the holidays. In addition, he has rheumatism of the hip. He got out and practised every day, but it was soon apparent to Griffith that the big South Dakotan couldn't get into condition for heav work without treatment, and so he was packed off to the Springs to train there, while taking baths Once in condition, Further will make good. Manager Griffith says he believes the big fellow will be able to show his ability this season

The Y. M. C. A. Banquet

There were about 100 in attend-There were about 100 in attendance at the first banquet given under the auspices of the Wayne Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, evening. The exercises were held in the hall over Barrett & Dally's hardware store. The banquet was served by the ladies of the Kindergarten Club, who realized about \$50 for their work. Four long tables were tastefully laid with covers for 125 and the waiters performed their part to the satisfaction of the guests, land they imade way with the appetising viands at an astonishing rate. E. P. Wilson, president of the Club, acted as toast master and surprised a number of those in attendance by going to them while they were seated at the table and telling them that they would be expected to respond with an impromptu speech when their names were called. After the tables were cleared the male; quartetle, under the leadership of M. S. Dayles, Isang, a good selection and responded to an encore. After which Rev. Osborne, Dr. Blair, Rev. Ringer) and ance at the first banquet given unlifferent lines and to the point Mr. Kimball, a banker at Wakefield and a man who has been in business spoke on the Y. M. C. A. 170m; business man's standpoint. Ac the close of his remarks Mr. Whitmore secretary of the Sioux City Y. M. C. A., was introduced and give the principal address of the evening, go

principal address of the evening, go ing quite extensively into the work being done by the Association in this country through its various de partments, showing "himself well posted in the work. He dwelt very Association was really after the men themselves, the development of true manhood and the salvation of their souls; rather than for their lime, money or influence, although they are all good, but argued that unless the first proposition of the work, here and elsewhere, was accomplished rather than the second, the work was a dismal, failure. The rounding out of a fully developed Christian manhood was the key note of his address. When he half concluded Mr. Holloway, the district secretary, closed with a few remarks emphasizing what had been already said and the meeting came to an end all feeling well repaid for the hours spent together.

A black hand bag, on the road north of Wayne, containing about \$38.00, a veil and two of my Finder please leave it at of fice and receive reward.

A Kuppenheimer Label is the best zuarantee on a suit of clothes, have it in your suit. Kate's.

Miss Temple announces h ing of Pattern, Dress and Street Hats for March 31st and April 1st.

Don't let the baby suffer from ec zema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instan relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Wayne Readers are learn To filter the blood is the kidneys

W. Urinary trouble diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them Wayne people endorse our cl

Robert Baird, of Wayne, Nebr., says: "Ilast spring I suffered from a constant pain across the small of my back. When I moved suddenly, a sharp twinge would shoot through my kidneys and cause me great misery. Seding Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I procured a box and they freed me from the trouble. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as the best kidney remedy I ever used."



Baking Powder

made from grapes Royal Baking Powder conveys to food the most healthful of fruit properties and renders it superior in flavor and wholesomeness.

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Clover, Timothy, Alfalfa, and all kinds of field and garden seeds; the devery best, at Voget's all a probabilities F. A. Berry transacted busines

Special Attractions

In New Spring Goods

at Ahern's

The Tailored Shirt Waists nade up with white detachable collar and pleated front are now They come in white lines finish materials and neat; striped nadras cloth. Price \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits a \$15 and \$20 are a specialty with plicate and exceed our success of for examination and allowance. last year and sell suits \$2.50 to months are allowed for creditors present their claims and one year \$5 cheaper than the city stores. We have gone into the suit business on a large scale and you'll not only find our low price a big attraction, but you will be much pleased with a large assortment you'll have to choose from. 📆

At \$20 we show a great varity of really fine suits—New York suits of the most approved style. You'll be very agreeably surprised when you see what ar exceptionally good display we have and what a fine suit you

Girls Dress Skirts in 12 to 16 ear-old sizes, made up in fancy colored worsted goods, are priced

Messaline Silk Waists, cov red with dyed net to match, are shown in all the late colors

Beautiful Messaline Silk Dress-

Beautiful Messaline Silk Dresses made up in empire styles and handsomely trimmed are shown here for the first time in Wayne.

We enjoy the distinction of showing the finest Embroideries in Wayne. Embroidered full dress patterns, embroidered full fronts for shirt waists, the new popular colored embroidered bands, convent edge which is a particularly good embroiderry where an especially strong edge is required, and a fine assortment of Swiss setts for making up infants wear and lingerie are all shown here at very reasonable prices.

We also carry a strong line of the cheaper embroideries and have on sale a special lot that the court of the court front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt was deal and the proceeds in the court front said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that shirt was the court at interest of more said petition that it would have beneficial to the said wards that shirt was deal and the

have on sale a special lot that are a bargain at 10c yard.

More new Ginghams just received. The new Scotch zeph yrs are almost as fine as a lawn and will wash like the very best of ginghams. The patterns are especially pretty this season.

Percales at 8c yard are seldom offered. At present we have Pharmacy. When they fail to do this the kid-ys are sick.

The nice side band pat-price.

The nice side band paterns in 36-inch percales may be had here at 10 cents yard.

> Take advantage of this Spec al Offer in our Grocery Department, good for one week only commencing Friday morning:

10 bars Lenox or Beat-em-All

2 lbs. Millar's Famous Coffee 1/2 lb. package of Paxton-Gal lagher's Fine Kamo Tea.

All for \$1.00 Ahern's Capital \$60,000 A. L. Tucker, Pre H. C. Henney,
Vice Presiden
D. C. Main, ••

Winside Monday. Get your saws filed and buy y sewing machine supplies at the relative repair shop. Mrs Chas. Becbe went to Full on, Nebraska, Monday, being co dithere by illness in the home

John Soules went to Carroll M

Constipation causes he sea dizziness languor heart pa tation Drastic physics gripe, si en, weaken the bowels, and decure. Donn's Regulers at ger and cure constipation. 25 cer Ask your druggist.

Probate Notice to Creditors In the County Court of Way County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate creditors of the said deceased meet the Administrator of said

present their claims and one year the Administrator to settle said tate, from the 16th day of Mar 1909. This notice will be publish in the Wayne Herald for four we successively prior to the 16th day April;2909; have a like the said of the country this like day of March. Witness, my, hand, and, sea, of, sa court, this 16th day of March, A., 1

[SEAL] 5w4pd County Judge

Order to Show Cause

In The District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the application of May House, Guardian of the per

to-wit:
The Southeast quarter of Section
Twenty-two (22) in Township Twen
ty-five (25) North of Range One (1
West of the 6th P. M. subject to the
dower interest of May House there

not be necessary to make personal service of this order upon the next of kin or other persons interested in said real estate.

of March, 1909.

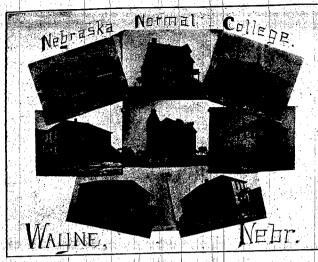
Anson A. Welch Judge of District Court

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medi-cine. Cures backache and irregularities that if neglected might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. Felber's

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Herald Supplement March 18, 1909

Looks Like a State School



BILL PASSES HOUSE THIS MORNING

Just as we are about ready to go to press the cheering news comes from Lincoln that the bill to appropriate \$100,000 to purchase the Nebraska Normal College and establish a State Normal School in Wayne has passed the House by 18 majority. report from the Wayne workers at Lincoln is that the Senate is favorably inclined.

More Local News

B. Scace left Tuesday for

Best Wall Papers for you Felber's Pharmacy WANTED A girl to do general busework. Mrs. A. N. Matheny.

The Bible Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Grothe next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. C. L. Culler went to Dakota City Monday afternoon to visit her mother for a couple of days.

Mrs. Charles Townsend, of Ran-dolph, spent Monday with Mrs. Grant Mears, of this place.

Grand Easter Millinery opening of attern and Dress Hats April 2nd d 3rd. Mrs. Laura Ball. George Waitt, the venerable Sioux City live stock commission man, spent Monday night in Wayne

Bright New Ideas in Wall Paper Make use of our Special orders Felber's Pharmacy.

Judge Hunter united in marriage Wednesday Jesse Houpt, of Floyd county, and Miss Nettie Holmes of Wakefield

Wakefield,

Miss Mabel Stinson returned to
her home at Meadow Grove Monday after a few days' visit with
friends in Wayne.

Prof. Durin, who was brought home last week continues to im-prove to his own satisfaction and that of his friends.

Subject for Sunday morning ser-mon at the Presbyterian church is "Whither Tending." In the even-ing the pastor will speak on "The Whiskey Rebellion."

Dr. Lutgen reports that he per-formed operations on Lulu Bickwell, of Carroll, and also on W. D. Rughes Jack' Lewis; and Walter Blazer the past week, all of them successfully.

hast week, an or their street of the Presbyterian church will, have a St. Patrick's Social at the church to sight. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend,

LOST

A gold necklace. Finder return to Miss Temple's Millinery store and receive reward

After the band concert at the opera house last evening the Commercial Club Band gave a dance and a goodly number of those who enjoy that pastime tripped away several pleasant hours. Are you going to Paper? See the assortment at Felber's Phar-

dersleeve's infant class at the M. E church had their pictures taken in a group, at Craven's gallery Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-two little tots of Mrs. Gi

afternoon.

Ray Perdue resigns his position at the F. G. Philleo & Co. lumber yards, this week, to take up the cement construction work again, Perry Theobald taking his place at the wards

men source which is the part of the State Compared in the evening.

S. R. Theobald, Phil Kohl, J. T. Bressler and two or three others whose names we did not learn, went to Lincoln Sunday afternoon, in the interest of the Nebraska Normal Characteristics.

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S. R. Theobald, Phil Kohl, J. T. Taken Up

About March 1st, one dun colored pony, weight eight or nine hundred pony, weight eight or nine hundred pony of the proving property and paying costs. Call on Arthur Parry, Wayne. 5w2

Will Transfer

As there was no school from Thursday noon until Monday noon at the Nebraska Normal College, a good many of the students took the opportunity to go home for a few days

line. He will be here two more Sabbaths. The man who is to take his place is Rev. J. W. Kirtpatrick, and he will preach his first sermon on Easter morning. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an advertisement of the Short Horn cattle sale of H, L Summers and L.E. Beckheimer, of Malvenn, Iowa. These are all high grade cattle and will afford a good opportunity to buy fine stock. sign at the railroad crossing like this: 'Look out for the cars.' Now

C. F. Whitney is going to try and do something even better his year in the line of Barred Plymouth Rock poultry than he did last year, and to aid him in this pleasant task he paid \$10 each for a couple of that breed of hens Monday. With a \$15 rooster he ought to be able to obtain fine results. If they were not too rich for an editor's blood we should like to speak for one or two of the cockerels next fall for a fry.

Miss M. E. Bicknell of Council

Seed Corn

For sale at C. W. Hiscox's Implement House.

Seed Oats for Sale Kherson variety 50 cents per bushel. Enquire of W. H. Gilder-sleeve, route 2.

Rev. Sharpe announced to his con

been made. He is to go to

gregation Sunday morning that all the arrangements for his transfer

Southwest Kansas conference, and

will be stationed at Garden City, which is in the extreme southwest

Not Stolen Just Found

In every country town there is

everybody knew that it was a rail road crossing the day the line was laid and finished. When the sign

was put up it took two days for ev-

could read it backward. Did the

A Wonderful News Service.

day an accurate account of the hap

mestic and foreign news service. It has a correspondent in every town or city of importance in the United

States, a veritable army of them in all. In addition it has the benefit of

the foreign news service of the New York Herald, famous for its world

wide cable system and for the relia-bility of its foreign news; also that of the New York World and the

New York Journal of Commerce, besides that of the great co-opera-

tive news-gathering organization, the Associated Press. With such a vast and complete news service it is not strange that The Record-Herald

e easily holds its own as one of the great newspapers of the world.

Have you ever paused to think vhat a marvelous organization musi be necessary to lay before you each

Miss Franc McBroom, who had been visiting the Archie Lindsey family and other relatives in Wayne and vicinity flor several months, re-turned to her home at Renville, Minnesota, Monday afternoon. part of the state near the Colorado

Whiskey Rebellion."

Mine host Meister of Hotel Boyd, appears to be enjoying a good business these chill spring days. The their stock. Sunday Joe Grier register for one week shows 127 names recorded.

Dr. Littgen reports that he performed operations on Lulu Bickwell, and Monday Olaf Granquist one car of Catrioli, and also on W. D. Riughes of Cattle, all to the Omaha market.

of cattle, all to the Omaha market.
The Degree of Honor lodge will give a box social and entertainment (music and dancing) at 1. O. O. F. hall. Thursday evening, March 125 All are invited to attend. Ladies requested to bring box with lunch for two. Gentlemen by the community of had the warning would have been forgotten in a week and smash-ups and damage suits would have resulted. One time advertisements act the same way. You must keep everlastingly at it, like the railroad crossing sign.

penings of yesterday in Europe Asia, Africa, South America, Aus Miss M. E. Bicknell of Council tralia, the islands of the sea and the Buffs, will deliver her free lecture whole expanse of our own continent to ladies on What Women Ought to all in a single newspaper? The in to ladies on "What Women Ought to all in a single newspaper? The introduced in the Presbyterian church parlor, Wednesday, March 24, at 14 o'clock under the austices of the Ladies Aid Society. Miss Bicknell for several years was a trained nurse and has been more recently engaged in this educational movement. This over arctic shows—have you ever ther most popular lighting has been for several years was a trained nurse and the several years was a trained nurse the innumerable reporters working and has been more recently engaged in this educational movement. This leads to be the remarks the several years was a several years and the several years was a trained nurse to be the several years was a several years was a trained nurse to be the several years was a several years was a trained nurse to be the several years was a several years was a trained nurse to be the several years was a several years was a trained nurse to be the several years was a trained nurse to be the years was a several years was a trained nurse to be the years was a trained nurse to be the years was a trained nurse and years was a trained nurse an Styles in Wall Paper at in this educational moven her most popular lecture has received favorable mention from the reading a great modern newspaper many western cities where it has been given. The presence of every lady interested in matters educational is desired.

No Commissions

Wayne Marble and Granite Works

A large stock constantly on hand to select from Fine imported Granites a specialty

Prof. R. Durrin & Co., Proprietors WAYNE,

Opera House

Monday, March 22

The Play You Have Been Waiting For

A Jolly Tramp

Four Acts

An Entertainment for Children from 6 to 60

Comedy with a Reason

Prices, 50c-35c-25c

SHOLES NEWS

Louis Schinkel was in Randolph etween trains Wednesday. H. W. Burnham was a Wayne tor Saturday.

Mr. Con. Pence of Tekamah, came lere Monday to work for Mr. Carl on, in the shop.

H. Long of McClure, South Dakotta, has been visiting with friends at Gretna, Nebraska, and stopped here on his way home, returning to McClure Saturday.

John Hamman

John Herman bought the dray line of Chas, Webb Tuesday of last week. Mr. Webb went to Sjoux City Monday to commence firing on a freight engine between there and Norfolk. We wish him success.

Cliff Pettys and Chas. Webb went to Carroll Friday to take in the sale

The section men went to Wayne Friday to unload cinders.

A representative of the Bradtreet's commercial agency was a aller Monday. He was looking up the finances of the people.

For Trade

All kinds of money for all kinds of grain—Graves & Lamberson

For Rent

House, barn, corncribs, chicken coops and six acres of ground with plenty of fruit. Enquire at Herald

W. L. Fisher and Son

That is the place to go for Plumbing Goods Heating Plants Gasoline Igniters Gasoline Oil

Gas Engine Oil
Gas Engine Oil
Alamo Gasoline Engines
Repairs of Various Kinds
Plumbing and lengine work a specialty. All work
guaranteed. Phon
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CHANGE OF PROGRAM THREE TIMES A WEEK

Best of Films **Illustrated Songs**

Adults 10 cts, Children 5 cts

Program for Friday and Saturday March 19th and 20th. Peculiar People, comic Mt. Blanc, serious Bashful Young Man, comic Wonderful Fluid, comic

H. P. BELLOWS, PROP

THE persuasive, tempting aroma of OLD GOLDEN Coffee is only a forerunner of

Coffee is only a forerunner of its real, substantial, sustaining goodness.

You never tire of its delightful flavor; there is none of the bitter taste that you often notice in coffee.

OLD GOLDEN-COFFEE

is a superior blend of "Old Crop" Coffee, scientifically combined and rossted to bring out their full strength and flavor. Try a pound; grocers sell it.



250 Pou

JUDGE GATES RULES FOR ENTRIES

Rules More Strict Than Before

Rules More Strict Than Before.

Judge James W. Whitten, superintendent of the Tripp county land
opening has issued the following
rules governing the making of entries by the homestead winners at
Gregory, beginning April 1:

A room apart from the land office,
to be known as the lmap room, will
be maintained, in which prospective
entrymen may select the lands they
desire to enter and have their homestead applications prepared free of
charge by expert clerks assigned to
the duty. A large map of Tripp
county, 51x90 inches, will be exposed
on the wall of this room for use by
applicants in making their selections.
This map will show all tracts which
are subject to entry at the time any
applicant appears to make his selection.

The land will ha selected and are

The land will be selected and en

The land will be selected and entered under the following rules, which will be strictly enforced:
Rule 1. The names of all persons to whom numbers were assigned at the drawing will be called in the order of the numbers signed them, at the time named in the notice heretofore mailed! A list of the numbers, giving the time of entry, will be posted on the outside of the limbers, giving the time of entry, will be posted on the outside of the limbers, giving the time of entry will be posted on the outside of the map room. As soon as a person's name is called, he will be admitted to map room and the must take his selection within the time, assigned

Rule 3. All locating agents who comply with these regulations will, at 6 b clock P. M. each day be furnished with a schedule of the lands entered before that time during

that day.

Rule 4. No person will be permitted to enter the map room as a locating agent, or be furnished with a schedule of the lands entered, until he has signed an agreement that a schedule of the lands entered, until he has signed an agreement [that he will furnish each homestead applicant lassisted by him in making a selection with his statement and guaranty as to the approximate kind, quality and topography of the tract selected by him for such applicant. This statement must be accompanied by an affidavit of the locating agent, or by that of some person associated with or employed by him, and must contain the statement that the affiant has personal knows from such examination that the statements of the locating agent as to the kind, quality and topography of the lands are substantially correct.

phy of the lands are substantially correct.
Blank statements and affidavits for use by locating agents will be furnished free of cost at the map room, and the services of a notary public stationed in a map room will be furnished free of charge to locating agents or persons filling the required affidavit.

Rule 5. Any locating agent who fails or refuses to furnish this affidavit or who furnishes a false affidavit will hereafter be refused admittance to the map room for any pur-

davit or who furnishes a false affidavit will hereafter be refused admittance to the map room for any purpose and will not receive schedules of the entered lands.

Rule 6. As soon as an applicant has selected his land and receiver his homestead application, he must present the application to the register and receiver at the land office and make the required payments.

Rule 7. Persons who intend to make lescond or additional entries, minors who make entries as heads of families, married women who make entries as deserted wives or families, married women who make entries as deserted wives or families, arried women who make on the papers in support of their homestead applications must have such affidavits and papers prepared before they enter the map room, and no papers other than the regular homestead application will be prepared either in that room or in the land office. Affidavits of persons other than the applicant, made in support of the applicant, made where the applicant is required to swear to the papers it must be swern to before the register or receiver.

swear to before the register sworn to before the register these rules are prescribed for the purpose of insuring accurate and orderly selection of the lands and making of entires, and to, insure, as far as possible, the faithful and efficient service of qualified locating

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When your clothes are so faded they make you feel blue, just bring them to me and I will put them through the nicest, purest, and best of dyes and when they come out they

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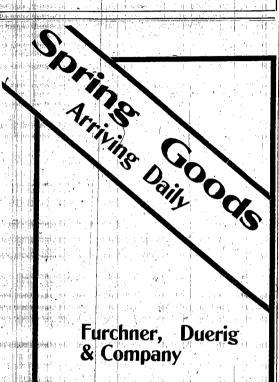
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Hogs	—\$5.90 to \$6.0	0(
Wheat		98
Oats		45
Corn, white.		54
Corn, Yellow		58
Barley		51
Butter		2(
Cream		20
Eggs		17

Notice

Bethasar Court No. 14, Tribe Ben Hur, holds its regular meetings all of the others it was a success on the first and third Thursday of Editor Cortright, of the Randolpt each month, by order of Court

Little Locals

C. L. Culler went to Dakota City Luesday morning.

A B. Clark was a passenger for

Sioux City Monday morning. ame in off the branch line Monday

Call and see that large Press Drill. t is worth looking at. C. W. His-5tf

Spring and summer in Nebraska are as nice as those of any other state or country, but they are so long in getting here.

Dr. W. H. Phillips has decided to eave Carrol, and will locate at Such results. Crawford, Nebraska. He has been Don Crinki station agent

Mrs. G. F. Moles departed Tues day for her home near Phillip, South Dakota, Miss Moles will not go until school closes for the year.

Mrs. Goodyear and children de parted Saturday for their new home at Phillip, South Dakota. Regre at the change was not one sided.

Snow may be a good fertilizer and the poor man's friend, but these numerous falls of the beautiful are getting to be rather monotonous

A. N. Matheny, of Wayne, is putting in an independent telephone ex-change at Rosalie. About twenty hones will be put in to start with.

Sines is the name of the new fore man of this railroad section, moving here from Wayne last week, Mr Backland having resigned his posi-

The report of the Y. M. C. A. delegates to the state convention, Sun day afternoon was of an interesting nature, giving those present a better dea of the workings of the organiz-

remarked one of our busisay, remarked one of our business men Monday morning, "Can't you change the weather?" We do not see but what the weather changes enough without any one trying to nterfere with it.

Saturday, especially afternoon and hight, was a typical March day, with the wind blowing a gale and the hemometer tending downward. "In no snow to blow, otherwise we hould have had another blizzard

We are always glad for any item of news furnished us, either by phone, word of mouth, or letter No paper can give all the news but the Herald wants to come as near it s can be done. Your help is solicit ed in the way of news items.

Henry Hollman of Wayne and Hollman of Bismarck ship were in the city several days this week at the bedside of their ster-father, Henry VonEssen, who has been seriously ill, but who now is somewhat better.—West Point

Saturday afternoon are from one to They were formerly from two five but the demand has become so great that the librarian found she could not get all of the work done in the lesser hours. The library is well patronized both by the young and old

It seems to be a peculiar characteristic of the general run of human ity, that no matter how many mean things you may say about a man while he is alive, only good words can be said when he is dead. It is far better to throw more boquets to the living and not so many to the ead, when they can know nothing of them.

The new pastor of the M. E. church is to come from Garden City, Kansas, and is said to be a man of ability, and an orator above the avernot how good he have the buggy and ran hove good ne was on the ground and they scrammay be there will be general regret bled out of the buggy at a gait that
that Rev. Sharpe has to leave and a
showed they were in a hurry. The
new man take his place. We have
known some ministers who have
the buggy and ran home with only come from the sunflower state that the thill full of Christian zeal.

The salutation among the boys for the past week was "Did you get a watch?" Dan Harrington had some kind of an advertising scheme, whereby the boys could get a watch by securing a certain number of signers to an agreement that the subscriber would buy his next hat at Harrington's store. The boys wer hard workers in a good cause and solicited everybody, even passengers at the denots. Some were succ ful in getting a prize.

At the Blue Front Implement House.

Miss Felber of Laurel, who had been visiting her brother and family in Wayne, went to Sioux City Tuesday morning with Mrs. Harry Jones, and will return home from there.

The ladies of the Kindergarter lub held another one of the food sales at the store of Neely & Craven Saturday afternoon, and like

Editor Cortright, of the Randolph Reporter, was a caller Tuesday morning. We chanced to be out when he was in so did not swap any yarns with him.

Dr. Nafziger returned Sunday Minnesota, with from Rochester, James Tyler. The doctors up there did not hold out any hope for Mr.

There were 10 car loads of cattle Tyler and would not attempt an operation.

Every progressive farmer should ise printed stationery. Come in and J. H. Pope went to Sioux City and envelopes. They cost but little give us your order for letter heads They cost but little vill be up to date.

The X-Ray Incubator company reort that Monday of this week they did the largest amount of business of any day since they obtained control. Good machines well advertised and constantly at it are sure to bring

Don Crinkloh has been appointed station agent at Hoskins. Nebraska He and his family have been visiting at Craig this week. "Don is a good fellow and will make a good agent However, we regret to see himself and family leave Pender.-Pender

Grocery Special

10 Bars Lenox Beat-'em-All Soap, 2 lbs Millar's Famous Coffee, 1-2 lb. pkg. of Paxton Gallaghers Fine Kamo

All for \$1.00

AHERN'S

A Sunday School convention wa held in Wakefield yesterday. Rev. E. B. Young, of Wayne, had part in to keep boys in the Sunday School between the ages of twelve and six-teen." The entire program was a good one, embracing a wide variety

I. G. Windsor of Wayne county ho has purchased the Jewettt farm 9 miles southwest of Pierce, arrived in Pierce last Saturday and moved out to his new home. His family ar rived here on Sunday. Mr. Windson is a pleasant gent eman to meet an we trust he likes his new home. Pierce Leader.

M. S. Moats & Son postponed Du no. 5. Moats & Son postponed Du-roc Jersey Swine sale was held ac-cording to schedule. Andy Blazer, of Wayne, purchased three, one at \$70, one at \$55 and the third at \$42. C. H. Merritt of Wakefield, pur-chased two at \$40 and \$45 each. John Hadley of Carroll, secured three at \$35, \$36 and \$44 each. Thus county continue to improve their

Monday evening the choir of the M. Et church made Rev. Sharpe a surprise visit and presented him with a handsome Morrocco bound copy of the Methodist Hymnal with his name stamped in gold letters on membrance of their esteem for him and of their pleasant association to-gether as choir and pastor. The nemory of the event will make melody in the hearts of all the particpants for many days to come.

Ira Walters and his brother had ittle exciting runaway experience of their own Monday afternoon They were driving along the street in an open buggy when one side of the thill dropped down and the horse they were driving did not wait for an invitation to go but started with such speed that both boys decided that the best place for them was on the ground and they scramome from the sunflower state that the thill attached, and no great ere regular cyclones as orators and amount of damage was done.

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pare our suits with any you will see at the price, you to be the judge of the values and styles.

Fine, all-wool panama suit large patch pockets, button \$10.00

Fine stripe, serge suit, trimmed \$15.00

Extra herring-bone serge suit, trimmed Extra herring-bone with buttons and loops, satin-

In the high-class suits, our Wooltex line, upon which we place an absolute guarantee for two seasons satisfactory wear the prices are \$20.00 to \$27.50

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Special in Lace Curtains Nottingham Curtains, 31 yards long 98c and 54 inches wide, pair Fine Nothingham Curfains 31/2 \$1.19

Special in Table Linen

All the linen offered in this sale bleached, all linen 72 inches wide: \$1.00 values for 1.50 values for \$1.15 2.25 values for 1.75

Special in Boys' Overalls Boys' Overalls worth 40c will be on sale while ten dozen pairs last at. \$25

Kabo Corsets, Buckingham Skirts, Topsy Hosiery Also Men's Gloves, Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear

Groceries! Groceries!!

DO YOU LIKE SOUP? We have all the following at 10 cents per can: Tomato, ox-tail, chicken, bouillon, consomme, vegetable, mock turtle, asparagus, mutton broth, celery, beef, mulligatawney

Quart jar fine olives, 30c; Quart jar fine preserves, 30c; Choice sweet navel oranges, per dozen, 30c; Standard 3-pound cans peaches and tomatoes, 10c.

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City election April 6th City caucus tomorrow night at the

Try the Anchor Grain Co. for ard and soft coal. Phone 109. 35

A ear load of Cinderella, Minneso-ta flour, the best on the market, at the Wayne Flour and Feed Ex-change. Two year old cow for sale. Gives the Wayne Flour and Feed Ex-change. 45tf Sewell.

Easter Sunday April 11th Mr. Groundhog's six weeks wil

Universal Stoves and Ranges—be on the market. Voget sells them.

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CLARK PLAN BURIED

ALLIES FORCED TO ACCEPT FIZGERALD SUBSTITUTE.

sman Makes Three Principa hanges, It Does Not Take Away of Speaker Cannon.

testablishes 'a calendar for mices consent,' the importance like is be lenable a member to include the beautiful to be store the recognition. This change, will be a reliable to a reliable.

RIOTING IN PARIS.

ak Due to Trouble With Tel-

caraphers.

The difficulty with the telegraphers office debartment resulted in riotmonday when at hoon the

ing Moriday when at noon the new shifts came on duty. Windows were mashed, and instruments demolish-ed. The joine made many arrests. The immediate cause of the trouble was the attempt of the Postal Tele-graph employe to secure, with the ap-proval of parliament, a reversal of the Government, that to through the soverament's plan to introduce a par-tial merit system of promotion, which is solely on seniority. This new syson schlority. This new sys-similiar to that in vogue in the

Tranch army
Track army
Track partial labor situation in
France has caused much unquit for
yeary.
The labor organizations in the several times in the last two years has dismissed servants who were agitating in rayor or atfoliating with this organization.

In addition to the telegraphers, the railway cickes and the accountants,

railway cickes and the accountants, the linement organization, 5,000 strong has adhered to the plat for a general strike, and it is likely that the telephone operators will join with the others.

Mnie's Kick Suves Man.

Ji R. Smith, a driver at mine No. 4 of the Ogera Conl company, at Harrisburk III was sived from death Monday by the kick of a mule. An electric wire had fallen onto the track, on which Smith stepped and the commeton scared the mule, which kicked blim of the truck, but itself fell viettin of the current. The man had the current furness of in time to save the mule.

frouble in Colombia.

nestic politics are belived to be nestic politics are belived to be before of the disturbances have prevailed in the capital of a United States of Oplombia. For art three days rioting has taken The city has been placed under at law. IAW .

sy's quotations on the Siou e stock market follow: To \$5.90: Top hogs, \$6.50.

Dies at Bryan Lecture.
While Wm. J. Bryan was delivering
this lecture on "The Prince of Peace"
in University hall at Ann Aroby, Mich.
Sunday, night Mrs. C. L. Grimes, as
year of age, who was seated in the
baleavy, fell dead from heart disease.

Federal Attorney Resigns. pudge Goorge M. Dalles, of the United States circuit court at Philadelphia, of the Third Judicial district, has sent his resignation to President Tatt.

his resignation to President land.

Tresident furt has not had an opportunity to write a single word of his hard message to congress. This maturally will mean a domparatively brief message, expressing, in general terms his views, and in no manner going into details.

Furthquake Recorded,
A serious of strong carthquake
hnocks were recorded on the Russian
alsentographs Saturday and synday
it is estimated the scene of the disfirmence is approximately in the regiou of the Philippines and Formora.

MANY ARRESTS IN SICILY.

Lieut. Antonio Vachris, chief assistnt to Detective Joseph Petrosini, who was killed by assassins in Sicily Sat-irday, arrested four Italians in a little ne shop in squalld Italian quarters in Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday night, It

HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Gov. Wilson, Wife and Guests Have Narrow Escape from Death.

Gov. and Mrs. Wilson and their guests, fir. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyman, of New York, narrowly escaped death when the horses attached to Gov. Wilson's carriage ran away Sunday at Frankinget, fix. Mrs. Wilson was rendered independent of the Wilson was bruised in many piets of his body. Mr. Lyman's face who cut, and contrast fractured. Gov. Wilson was bruised in many piets of his body. Mr. Lyman's face who cut, and contrast fractured. Gov. Wilson was the only member of the party not hispan and Mrs. Lyman was provided in many the only member of the party not hispan and Mrs. Lyman was pasted, beside him, while Mr. Lyman and Mrs. Wilson occupied the back sat. One of the horses gecame rightened at a street car and started to kiete and brungs and managed in some manner to get over the pole of the carriage and break the whifflettere and then both horses took the bits in their teeth and and beaked in Shoke silved.

break the whiffletrie and then both horses both the bits in their teeth and dashed in Sheby sieet. Cov. Wilson managed to guide the horses until the pole was broken off short and then the carriage skidded trom one side of the street to the other walk and the heavy weblete turned tuffle.

FORT WORTH TRAGEDY.

Ball Player Shoots and Kills a Vaude-

Ball Player Shouts and Kills a Vaude-tille Singer.

Fred Morris, a baseball player, sun-day shot and killed Odto M. Meyer, a vandeville singer. In a room at Fort Worth, Tex., after linying secured a written confession that his relations with Mrs. Mottls were improper. Mor-ris declared he forced Meyer to write ind sign the confession; and then told him that he intended to kill him.

Meyer, extended his hands," said. Morris. "and fold he to shoot him through the heart so that all would be over at once. I did is, he suggested and would follow. him beyond the rave except to: the fact that I have a little boy who I think needs me to took out for kim."

Distanced from Practice.

Gen. G. W. Etckle, who served sixteen years as an attorney general of the state of Ternessee, has been distanced from practice in the state. The action resulted from a communication over Gen. Pickles signature which recently appeared in a newspaper and which was construed as contempt.

Shot and Killed by Wife.

Thomas Meisel, a prominent steel
man of the Centenniah valley in Mon
tana, iyas shot and killed by his wift
Sunday. Mrs. Mckey, it is said, iva
temporarily deranged. For a number
of yoars Meisel wie. In Chicago, en
saged in business, but later returned
to Montana.

ran Pinson to two years' tentiary for the killing Boyce last November.

Girl Killed by an Auto.
An automobile in which Mrs.
Watson, of New York, and her ter were driving knocked down and killed a girl at Nice. The girl ran from behind a trolley car, not perceiving the automobile which the chauffeir did his atmost to step.

Six Accoplanes for Wrights.

The Wright Bros. have placed an order with a London firm for the immediate construction of six aeroplanes.

Slavs Wife and Daughter. Slays Wife and Daughter.
Posey Ryin, a fanchman of Fort
Lariante, Suhday shot and killed his
wife and daughter will the women
were eating disher in a restaurant.
Mrs. Ryan brought her daughter to
Cheyenne last week and commenced
suit for divorce from Ryan.

Seven Women Chosen

Out of torty-two members of the
municipal council of copenhagen
elected Sunday seven one women. Seven
per cent of the candidates elected
in the province are women.

A private dispatch received in its confirmation of the private dispatch received the ships of Nicaragua and Salvador.

spent some time at the state depair ment in conference with Secretary Knox, and the determination was reached that if the American warships now in Nicaragua water, and to b The governments of the United State accord as to the policy to be pursue toward Nicaragua, and are now await

ROBS STATE OF \$70,000.

Former Utali Treasurer is Placed

der Arrest. James Christiansen, former treasurer of Utah, who rettred office on January 1, is under arrest o a charge of being a defaulter to amount of \$70,000.

mount of \$70.000.
The money, it is acknowledged, ised in speculation in mining ventures Christiansen was state treasurer, four years term ending at the begin ning of the present year. The shortag in his accounts was discovered a fev days ago through the accounts by the this has been deposited to the credit of of the ex-official.

SEES CHEAPER MEATS.

Armour Predicts Drop in Prices by

Armour Predicts Drop in Prices by Summer.

Meat prices are to be lower by summer. This is the cheering news for householders voiced by J. Ogder Armour, of Chicago.

While on his way north from Palm Beach, Fla, where he had been enjoying a pleasure tip, Mr. Armour stopped at Atlanta, Ga. long enough to say that "meat is too high at present, but by the summer we expect the firtee of corn, to go down and meat will be cheap."

Mr. Armour lays the present high price of meat to the cost of feeding stock, which is higher than it should be, but with cheaper corn he foresees cheaper meat.

Rapid work Friday afternoon saved the Michigan soldiers' home from pos-sible destruction, when fire broke out were sent to Grand Rapids three distant, but by the time the a arrived the voterans had subdu flames. None of the 1,100 was in danger.

Shoe Man Under Arrest.

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As a result, of an indictment by the
New York grand jury Friday, R. H.
Richardson, of Elmitra, was arrested
it Chicage Saturday and the dethils of
a fallure involving \$250,000 and more
became public. Richardson was in
the shoe business in Elmira under the

The State bank of Kramer, a town on the Missouri Pacific between Lincoln and Crete, Neb., was robbed at, 2 belock Saturday morning by three vas in the safe, save \$200 which they overlooked.

e announcement was made Fri-that December 6 to 18 has been tely decided upon as the time for

Meeting Ends in Fallure.

The conference between the subcommittees of the anthractic mine,
workers and operators to arrange a
new agreement to go into effect at the
expiration of the present working,
agreement came to an end late Hiday
in Philadelphia without result. While
the prospects are not as bright as they
were for a peaceful settlement, there
is still hope that radical action by
either side will be avoided.

Three Villages Burled,
News of landsildes burying three
villages involving the loss of hundreds
of lives, probably more than a thousand, at Pendjolo, Java, was brought
to Victoria, B.C. by the steamer Empriess of China.

Kills Her Son as He Sleeps,
Despondent over the recent drowning of her brother, Mrs. Lou Crist
Chicago, killed her 14-year-old sor
elected
and committee suicide at Ruskyill.
Ind. Friday.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

From Day to Day Condensed FOR OUR BUSY READERS

NEBRASKA HERDS.

Growth of Stock Business Scribingly Shown by Statuses.

April 1, 1998, there were in Nebraska 2,649,617 eattle, including cows, according to the deturns made to the
state board of equalization by the
county assessors. These cattle had-an
assessed Value of \$10,258,741, ov an
actual value of \$51,000,000.

At the same date the logs in Nebraska number 2,329,947 with an assessed value of \$2,761,0\$9, and anactual value of slinest [\$14,000,000].

sessed value of salmost actual value of lalmost The speep listed by the usbered \$216,714, with an as of \$213,931 and an actual

Coroner's Jury Says Rieb Nebraska Recluse Was Muritered.

C. W. lirown, an aged and wealthy reciuse, who was found beaten to death Friday afternion on the floor of his shanty three miles from Vatpa-

reciuse, we death Friday afternoon on the world death Friday afternoon on the world fils shanly three miles from Valparias, was "mughered by an unknown hand," according to the cordinary for the coroner's jury. The effection of the highest indicated that the murger was committed by the deady which, and that robbery was the mortey. Brown was weathy and did not bank this money. When he was found there, were effected that the house hid been thoroughly randown was the pware of says in ne was jound there, were keidene the house had been therought, sacked. Brown was the bware earl farms. In Nebraska keid for the stor forty years. He was a bue one brother lives at Therence,

FOR STATE WIDE FIGHT.

Prohibitions & Amoung Plans for 1940 Battle in Nebraska. Eugobe W Chaffa, brochbitton nom-ince for president, addressed a rous-ing mass meeting at the Swedish Bar-tic church a stronsburg saturday, in

Brained Inciness Man Pakes Life in Sensational Mapaier.
Threatening an employe with death if he attended to little-free, Joseph Hooch a business man of Brainerd, Sunday committed Suicide in a sensational way. Entering bills place of business he hung a pide on a hook in full view of the street and discharged the contents into his bedy, dring instantly. He was reputed to be wealthy, but is alleged to have had a disagreement with a son-in-law and spannfal difficulties.

The government contrictors where constructing the new bridge nerve the Nibbrara giver at Nibbrara parrow by missed some serious Januage being when all the false work on the west men water and lee Thursday night when all the fulse work on the west and of the bridge went but. The big span of the bid bridge, where he take work was beated, bud first been removed propheratory to jutting in the new span.

der and had it expressed tance. Everyone admired when it was turned home is and Hather thought he ha head for his flack. This vertich the other day win der was caught in the act

Boy Sets Fire to Barn.
Fire destroyed the barn of T.
Blackford at Tekamah. The fire
started by Hackford's byean-old,
who took a box of matches to
barn, crawled up in the manger
proceeded to have a celebration.

Wants Marriage Anomete.
It is stated that C. W. Forge, of Arlington, will seek to have the marriage of his deutschie. Alta Flags, and John Shik annulsed by the courts, as the bride is only 18 years slid. Shik is jeader of the cornet band of Arlington and the event has caused much excitement.

New Telephone Exchange.
Rosalle is being wired for an independent telephone exchange, the work being done by A. N. Muthney, of Walt-hill.

nill.

New Odd Fellows Init.
The Odd Fellows of Mastings have decided to erect a building in that city that will cost upwards of \$10,000. If will be constructed on lots purchased by the order one year ago and will propubly be used exclusively for lodge purposes except the lower floor and basement.

Will Run a Special Train.

The Burlington road has bonsented to run a special train from techning to Fremont on April 2; the date of the election to deede whether the Logan drainage district shall be established.

Blind Stan Props

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Quite a serious accident occurred at the J. W. Sas steps at Telsumah. Mrs. Sas ship her serious function want down to the store to build a fire in the large store. It udolph Sas Iti, the kindling, which had been saturated with gasoline, and as explession followed, blowing down the alpha and filling the building with smoke. He had his eyebrows burned out, his hair singed and hands burned out, his hair singed and hands burned severety. Mrs. Sas was more fortusate, inly receiving a few burnes.

Thus far no one has claimed the

rowboat and the two gans and the sack of decoy ducks gutured by John Gochenous while spatting dawn the river near Patriangulls. It may have come from above Comains and the main or two mot may have let the boat at the edge of an island while they well-erecting a blind and the rapid rise in the water scarred down stream, or the owners of the boat may have fatter out and been drowned or have been killed in some other manner.

Nebraska Legislature

The Groves anti-treat bill was killed

ting out \$1,440 for extra janisorment, one the text jessiature.

The Crates bill, repealing the law prohibiting the objectatod of a salcota within two and a hair miles of Fort creek, was passed by the senate the committee of the whole Tuesday morning after a debate continuing; nearly the cutter morning. Mistern senators to the cutter morning, and the cutter morning, and the cutter morning. Mistern senators to the first being taken.

Efforts were made by Senator Relationships and passed to the senator of the sen

"I was field the four hoors on terry-lost one night when the mercury was down to zero."
"That was distressing."
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"Wash Filt John Son and a management of the character of time in our parior the original aids." "He of the in our parior the original aids. but it was not at all distressing."—Houston Post.

Bombshells were first made in Holland

the beginning of the municipal

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Vessels Attack Salva-

Nichragum Vessels Attack Salvadorsan Bont Losing in First Clash.

Three Nichragum gunbonts led by the Monotonio, Puesday attacked the Salvadorena gunbont Presidente. The tarter by a factor almost at the beginning of the engagement. The three Nickragualis then withdrew. Later the Monotonio was repaired and wear in pursult of the Presidente. The gunbont Presidente left the port of Acadula under scaled orders and proceeded to cause along the Nickragual coast. President Jedaya of o caulse along the President Zelaya of ig wind of this or-

cited in the cipe is an will obsertake the satter differ a guntout. It is said that a second one genium, was fought. The last story current in diplomatic disclose in the city of Mexico that is effected to be tree that the Luier States, and Mexico, repelled a private agreement to divide Central America and annex four republics in this event of further distributes in that part of the world. According to the part if the question has been discussed between Washington and the city of Mexico for some tiple and the conclusion. In as been reached that an nexation is the only solution of the profile in the distribution of the interior in the contract of t

nisented for Mexico to unitex Cuate-alia and Honduras and Mexico has the Trained States. Mexico nas made a series of ultilomatic quarrels with horse Guidennia and Hondures and the cartifice of the Mexicon government in a noon them exhausted.

President plaz, the stdry goes, is really a fifth an into an intermediate of the mexicon exhausted.

Wiffle Indian Chief Found Insane.
Micold, the Navajo Indian chief who
recordly non-amork in the Grand, Central
station in Cincinnati, and cut three per
sons, yes examined by Dr. David Wolf,
stein, allowist, and pronousced insane.

FIGURES SHOW ACTIVITY

Imports of Manufacturers Materials

Grow Over 1908 and 1907. Renewed activity in the country's reference is shown in figures prepare the bureau of statistics, comparing ports of maniflacturers' inderials in ports of manifecturers' indictinal in January with those of the two preceding Januarys: In practically all cases, the importations of manufacturers' raw materials in January, 1900, show a large advance over those one year ago, and in not a few cases the figures are actually furger than those of January, 1907, when all the bubbstries of the cauntry were raining to their full capacity of production. The quantity of wood, for example, imported in January, 1908, and 18,500,000 pounds in January, 1905, and 18,500,000 pounds in January, 1907. Of lamber there was imported in January, 1909, 53,785,000 feet. ported in January, 1909, 35,785,000 fe against 30,744,000 feet in January, 1907, aud 44,7477,000 feet in January, 1907.

DAYTON WOMAN AGAIN VICTIM

Seventh Murder Mystery Appears in Discovery of Body in Canal.

seventh Murder, Mystery Angears In Discovery of Budy in Canail.
Another mystery confronts the police of Dayton, Ohio, in the discovery of the decomposed body of an unknown white woman. In the canal below the Apple street bridge. In the opinion of the officers, it must have lain in the water about a month. The woman applicantly was 33 Actrs old and, well, dressed. She was affered in black. She worly shipped to the other world was a superior with the street of the woman's under garments were sloses. The woman's under garments were while both hands were clepheded and were withe both hands were clepheded and were near her throat, as if she had tried to protect herself. Six girls have beer found shain in Dayton requist. Flour o the murders have never been solved.



The British authorities at Calcutt

The treaty settling our differences with

The treaty settling our difference will columbia over Panama, has been approved by President Rayes and is before the Columbian congress.

The officers of the American supply ship, Celtic, and the gunboat, Scorpion made an excursion to Mount Vesuvius as the guistir of the nunicipality of Naples During the ensuing session of the Man Hobn Legislature the government will be sweetly acceptance to the contract of the contract of the manufacturing the severety acceptance to the second of the contract of the cont

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Waltke, United the Bedin of Turkey, the manual, payment of the Stilled find the Chief Pound Instance, Bloody, the Navaio-Indian chief who Bulgaria shall be satisfied, namely, \$24,-100 in Chiefmant, and cut three persons was gearmined by Dr. David Wolf, stellar, plants, and pronounced lissing.

stein, alignist, and, pronounced insue.

List. Men Desert Families.

Thousands of men are deserting their wites and children in New York and electrons their wide because they cannot find work Frank J. Warne, representing the Association of Neighboring. Workers of New York and there are 200 idea une and woman in New York City alone.

Lair 3,000 Steel Men's Jay.

A restriction of 10 per cent in the age of draphoyes of the Phoenix Iron Company went into effect in Phoenix Ville.

The Phoenix firm is one of the Signet of the independent concerns. laws.

MINERS DEMANDS REJECTED.

Operators Ask That Present Agree ment Be Extended Three Years.
The authracite coal operators have

Inty denied all of the eight deminds inter-ing denied all of the eight deminds in inhights of the union had made for changes in the agreement, which will expire on March '31. The operators held, proposed that the present agreement because it is not the content of three years. The conference was held in publications of the conference was held in publications.

heart be renewed for a period of three years. The conference was held in Palantelphia. This decision was not mexpected by the workers. President Lewis has his plans latel and is conferring with either leadings to perfect the details of the next move. Those who have followed the trend of affairs in the anthractle region believe it will be useless for the miners to insist further won any material change in the he miners' committee will call a con-

What the outcome will be is a mutter of conjecture. So far as could be learned from the inhers, a majority of the workers are opposed to a strike, because they feel that they are not strongly eight of the magnitude of the following interched to carry on a campidg of the magnitude of that of 1900 and 1902.

The prescrit agreement, made in New York three years ago, when John Mitchell ted the inhers in the negotifations, is identical with the award of the Itosewett strike commission, made in 1903, after the strike of 1902. Three years ago the miners made inferous defanads, but all were rejected, and they accepted the renewal of the nid they accepted the renewal of the rike commission award, which is the suite proposition again made by the

drafted in Scranton last October and ratified by the national convention in Indianapolis in January, ask an agree-men under which all disputes shall be djusted and recognition of the union s a party to negotiations in v contract and its right to provide negotiations in wag petliod it may adopt for the collection

The other demands were for an eight the other demants were for an eight boir day, with no reduction in wages, for a contract by which all don's hall be inimed and paid for by the ton of 2,000 pounds, and a definite and more iniform scale of wiges and prices. They ask that all employes paid \$1.50 or less per day shall receive a 10 per cent advance, and all compleyes park more than \$1.50 and less than \$2.00 per day shall receive a 5 per cent ad

whereby a contract miner has more than one job or employs more than two laborers be abolished; that the employers be required to issue uniform pay stutements, and, finally, that the contract shall be made for a period of

St. Louis Has \$100,000 Fire

the wholesale business district, and the blaze attracted an informous crowd, series of explosions made the work the firemen difficult.

Shortage of \$70,000 Charged.
Junes Christiansen, former State
Pressurer of Utah, retired from office
And the Christiansen former State
Pressurer of Utah, retired from office
Lix on the charge of being a defaulter
to the amount of \$70,000.

Policemun's Slayer Gets Life Term.
Harry Hilyard, the slayer of Policeman Harry Campbell, was sentenced in Columbus to serve the remainder of his life in the Ohio penitentiary. He was convicted of marder in the first degree, but the jury recommended mercy.

Sailor Boy Killed by Gas.

E. S. Hicks and W. W. Jarrett, youthful sailors from the cruiser Milwauke,
stationed at the Puget Sound mayyard,
were found thead in both in
Seattle, as the result of gas asphyziation.
The sailors only partially turned off the
cas before retting.

OIL TRUST WINS CASE; \$29,000,000 FINE VOID

Judge Anderson Decides That Evidence Against Standard Com pany Is Insufficient.

ORDERS "NOT GUILTY" VERDICT.

Decides Nearly All Technical Points Against Prosecution-Government Gives Up Fight.

The famous \$29,240,000 rebate case

The famous \$20,240,000 rebate case against the Standard Oil Company was ended Wednesday. Government attorneys abandoned the prosecution, declaring that under the continue the case against the corporation. By the direction of Judge Anderson the Jury returned a verifiet of "not guilty."

Judge Anderson ruled that the government had not produced sufficient exidence against the oil company to establish the points upon which they were basing the prosecution. In his instruction to the Jury the judge dwelt on the theory that the government had established no case against the oil company. company.
This end of the famous case leaves

Judge K. M. Landis, who imposed the mormous fine on the corporation, alone in his judicial attitude. His rulings are discredited and his opinion in the first trial was not taken into consider

Judge Anderson, who has thus set Judge Anderson, who has thus set at naught the rulings of Judge Landis, is a boon companion of the latter jurist. Both men are "Hoosiers," config from the same part of Indiana. They were boys together and throughout their lives their careers have run parallel. As boys they requested the same "swimnin hole," and when they care to work the same because it is a second to the same swimnin hole," and when they parallel. As boys they frequented the same "swimmin hole," and when they grow to manhood both became lawyers and Republicans in politics land both were made federal judges by ex-President Reosevelt. Their philosophies have been much the same, and both may been much the same, and both may been noted for their inclisive graps jof the cases on trial before them.

Judge Landis brought John D. Rock-feller to the bar of his court and the witness chair.

Judge Awlerson directed the dismissal of the case because there is "no proof." He in Instructing the jüry to return a verdict of net guilty, said he dismissed the counts in the indictment covering the shipments from Chappelle because there was a fath variance between the indictment and the evidence.

The cylidence.

The Elikins law, he said, provided that offenses could be committed in only two ways, one way by violating the law on stilpments, carried by a commen carrier over its own line, and the other by violating the law on ship ments carried over its own and other

The indictment charged, he said. The indictment charged, he said, that the Chappelle shipments were carried by the Alien road over its own line, whereas the ovidence showed that they had been carried over its own and other lines.

they had been carried over its own and other lines.

Judge Andersch, in the first ruling of the retrial, ordered that a new venire be drawn when the Standard oll counsel raised objection to the first panel because only three Chicagonas were among the 150, summoned. He then ruled that the gevernment in presenting its case should confine itself to only thirty-six offenses, thus making the highest possible fine against the oil company, should it be found guilty on every count, but \$72.00,00, while Judge Laudis assessed the company a \$29.240,000 fine.

"RICHEST" BABY IS LOSER.

Annt Gets Largest Part of Portune
John Nicholas Brown Expected.
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John Nicholas Brown dibbed by the
Nowpert R. I. populate the "millienter
kid," has been somewhat denilliented by
a new will. The \$30,000,000 which it
was expected would come to the lo-yeareld lad when Mrs. John Carter Brown
died en Suwdey, it new turns out will
go in large part to Mrs. William Watts
Sherman, one of the most beautiful yomen in Newyert
Mrs. Sherman is the
only living child of Mrs. Brown and is
the aunt of the "tichest baby." The Shermans have a beautiful cottage in Newport and a town house at \$38 Fifth avenue. New York, in "millionaire row,"

NO COAL MINE STRIKE SOON

Workers Will Not Quit Until Fail,
Even if Refused Demands.
It is said that even should the coal operators refuse to grant any of the anthracite mine workers' domands there will be no strike until next fail. Men close to the union leaders say the miners would not risk all strike at the threshold of summer, especially in view of the fact that the operators have 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 tons of coal on hand. At the national convention in January it was generally understood to be the space of the twenty-five district presidents, that there should be no suspension of mining, such a there was three years ago, whether a should be no suspension of mining, such as there was three years ago, whether a new agreement was reached or not.

Ends His Life by Hanging. John Wilscheck committed suicide at his home in Hastings. Minn, by hanging. The cause was impaired health. He was a railread man, aged 60 years, and is sur-viyed by a widow, three daughters and five sons.

Policeman's Slayer Gets Life Terms.
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Heiress Elopes with Carpenter.

Angusta Majos, the 18-year-old daughter and heiress of Henry C. Mapes, scion of a distinguished revolutionary family, eloped and was married to William D. Howell, a carpenter in New York. A year ago the bride's mother died leaving her \$150,000.



At last the notorious Gero

Will Alice thus make its exit with the coldy be 2-Millyankee Sentinel.

Five times has Chief Justice Fuller Immistered the eath to incoming Presileddy be

New conditions breed new heroes. The steer is the hero of the Marconi key—
ew York Tribunes

The motto of the militant suffragette ppears to be "Give us notoriety or giv s jail."—Harrford Times.

us jail."—Hardrord Times.

Our national income is ample. It is dur national income is ample. It is duri national outgo that is, foolish and wasteful.—Rochester Herald.

The suffragatic movement is nevely an illustration of weibur's unavoquanity in man.—(harleston Nows and Courier.

Never since Andrew Jackson's inauguration in 1833 has a President taken title out of office under this shelter of a roof.

During the inauguration the Tatt. Sherman, Rodsevel, and Fairbanks families occupied the front row in the Seinte gallery.

No inauguration was ever attended by No inauguration was ever

so much of human suffering. Doubtles undreds will die as a result of the co

posure.

Seventy per cent of the government espenditures are for military cuttary present or future—Lonisville. Courger Journal

present or future—Lonisville Courier Journal.

In these days it is not nearly so, on venient for our great men to be born in log cabins as it was 100 years ago—this cago Tribune.

Every time the sum comes our particularly strong these days there is an an easy sit in the summer shiftwaist log.

Ladianapolis News.

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But for the inventive faculty of in the matter of feminine diothing, would fair woman exist of enjoy lift The Drapery Times.

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It was a common sight Phursday in see men carrying women hodily across Pennsylvania recently walling almost knee-deep in the slush.

For everything in Washington except found the mental street car fare the thousands of visitoes found themselves forced to pay from two to four times the regular price.

If it takes only \$1.89, forth of wood to make a \$50 suit of clothes, it might be a good idea to get but the old looms and return to homesound—Philadelphia inquiret.

Parisian women are reviving the bandy should be a good in the control of the bandy should be a seen to this expenditure is usually beyond reciving—I australian when who resort to fills expenditure is usually beyond reciving—I australian when Mrs. Taffa and Mrs. Sherman

When Ms. Taft and Mrs. Sherman rode with their husbands from the capitol to the White House, they established a pretty precedent which doubtless will be followed in the tuture.

sonewed in the fujure.

In the city were thousands who had not come prepared to pay the outrageous prices charged for bods and many of these cither walked about all Wednesday night; sat up in the Union station or caught cut maps in hillways and other sheltered nooks.

Oddities of Legislation
The Kansas Legislation test the blind tigers will bereafter have to assure names other than that of 'drug store'.
Atlanta Gonstitution.

Now that the Pennsylvania Legislar has prohibited the sale of had eggs. State will become the paradise for ba stormers.—Washington Post.

State will become the paramose for parastormers. Washington Test:

In Kapsas it is proposed to tax bachelors of more than it's years \$25 per annum. Still, that's cheener than being
married. Pittishing Greet's Times.

Logislators in Illimois are fixing up a
law to make married men have a distinctive title from the bachelors, so that unmarried women may not be misted or decieved. Legislators are the great himorists of the county.—Angusta Chronicle.

Judging by the wide publicity which
has been given the introduction in the
Oregon Legislature of a bill, to regulate
the inenth of hattins, it is fair to infer
that the measure has successfully accomplaised the object for which it was designed by the Oregon press agent who
Oncoived the idea.—Now Orleans TimesDemocrat.

Hetty Green's Daughter.
Aunt Hetty Green has as goed as premised her daughter that whoil she dies she will not take her money with her Toledo Blade.

ledo Blade.

Hetly Green's son is to have a ging machine. He is evidently indifferent to the family prejudices arguing risks of all kinds.—Washington Star.

Whatever they say about Hetty Green, we believe that she has saved up a little something to buy her daughter a next trousseau.—Cleyeland Lander.

Savenies is accorded the Hetry Green.

trouseequ.—Clevefand Linder,
Supprise is general that Hotty Gree
should have reached the stage of affluence where she thinks she can afford son-in-law.—Pilladelphik Ledger.

Hetty Green's daughter is actually maried, thank spoofbess. Now to answe
the general inquiry of he women: who
did she wear?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

did she wear?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Suffragettes of England.
The English suffragettes appear to need a man to run cheir air ship—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Iondon Suffragettes are going up in air ships—in search of their theories, proposibly—Atlanta Constitution.
With thirty militant suffragettes in jull Frémier Assufth should be able to take at test an unmoissed air ship constitutional.—Washington Post.
The English suffragettes have changed their factifes and are praying for Parliament, which is another way of blowing it am—Springfield Republican.

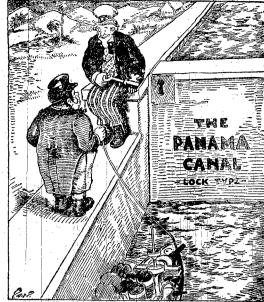
Those suffragets who planned a balleon attack on the Ruisis, Parliament birthy the assertion that they are up in the air—Elevenian Plain Dealer.

Ownership in los Angeles.

the air—Clayelind Plain Dealer.

Ownership in Bon Angeler.

The City of Los 'Algelos', Cal.. is preparing to make an extensive experiment with the public ownership and operation of utilities, such as ghs. electricity, lient, power, transportation | etc. | The charter hmendment which was recently adopted by a referendum voce, for this pumpes provides for the incurring of bonded in the charter has been considered for the incurring of bonded in the charter has been considered for the charter has been considered for the construction of the charter has been considered for the charter has been charter to be considered for the charter has been considered for the charter has been considered for the charter has been charter to be considered for the charter has been charter to be charter to be considered for the charter has been chartered for the chartered for the charter has been chartered for the chartered fo provides for the incurring of bonded in-debtedness for any of the purposes named, the issue of bonds to be first submitted to the electors, and that two-thirds of the votes shall be in favor of the propo-sition. It also provides against the sale or lease of the public utilities properties without a two-thirds referendum vote. HAVE THE LOCK TYPE OF CANAL, TO BE SURE



Uncle Sam—This is where I play to take my fleet through the Suez. --Minnenpolis Journal

MISSOURL OUSTS STANDARD OIL TEXAS NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE

to Do Business in State.

to De Business in State.

The motions by the Standard Olf Company of Indian and the Republic Olf Company of Onto for a rehearing of the Jouster suit recently declared against them, and for a modification of the judgment, were overwher by the Missouri Sperence Court Drosedily.

Upon, payment of the assessed fine, the motion of the Attorney Ceneral for his Absolute bustley, of the Missouri company was denied, the compliance with the court order recently Hidd by the company was approved and the judgment of ouster against it was suspended.

from Missouri and to restore to the Waters Pierce Company, 60 per cent ard Oll Company of New Jersey, the right to do business within the State The decision is considered a great

pany and incidentally for the minority interests of that concern who claim to have been making unavailing efto approve the proposition made by the Standard Oll Company of Indians that that company be allowed to contrusteeship composed of representa-tives of the court and the company. This proposition excited the liveli

tives of the court and the company.

This proposition excited the livellest interest in that it would have given to the State a measure of direct control of a corporation's affairs.

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had it been adopted by the court, it is the singular to the chief justice.

With the judgment of ouster made absolute against the Standard, Oil Company of Indiana and the Republe Oil Company, these concerns must now; pay their fines of \$50,000 each and cease business in the State. The \$50,000 assessed against the Waters-Pierce Company has been paid.

LIBERTY BELL CRACK GROWS.

Sudden Jolt May Rend Relic of the

Revolution in Two.

The discovery that the crack in the Liberty Bell has extended seventeen inches beyond its original length caused the starting of another movement to prevent the proposed trip of the old relic to the Pacific coast.

The second crack, which is scarcely perceptible, extends almost to the top of the bell, and any sudden jet many cause the bell to split in hings. According to those who have harge of the bell, every trip taken by the relic has caused a slight increase. In the original crack.

GIRL VICTIM OF POISONER.

GIRL VICTIM OF POISONER.

Says Unknown Assitiant Entered
Room and Gave Fatal Dose.
One of the most mysterious tragedies
ever enacted in Arkansas came to light
the other day when Dr. Williab Krause,
a Memphis expert, received for examination the viscera of Miss Sfife Kitchens,
daughter of James Kitchens, a wealthy
farmer living at Lewisville, Ark. Miss
Kitchens died shortly after she had been
discovered by her mother in a dying condition. Before death the girl told an incoherent story, about an assailant entering her room during the night, administering poison to her and then escaping
through the window of her room. Two
persons are under suspicion and they are
being kept under close surveillance.

KANSAS CIGARETTE LID IS ON.

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Carrie Nation's Dream of Smokeless

Carrie Nation's Dream of Smokeless, Drinkines State Coming True.

The Kansas anti-cigarette law went into effect recently on its publication and not a cigarette paper can be found on sale in Topeka. Local dealers were unrepared, for they had understood that the law would not go into effect until May. One dealer had just unpacked a \$500 order. Stocks are being repaired for lahipment to the factory.

Report School Head Short in Fees, A special committee of the North Di-hota Senate reported that it had found State Superincedent of Instruction W. L. Stockwell \$3,582 short in his fees. The superintendent claims that he is entitled to all balances after paying the expenses attendant on the review of teachers' ex-

Admits Attacking Woman and Keep Neeve Despite the Flames.
After having been identified by Mrs Arthur McKliney as the nerro who tric to attack her Friday, morning, Andree Ellis was taken front the Rockwell, coming in Juli nerve as the flames cooked his was dead nine minutes afro bad been applied

CLAIM CHICAGO LAND.

ecently to make a legal action at c on of the property in age from 50 ments to begin ecover possessio laimants range

30 HURT IN CAR EXPLOSION

ontroller flow Blows Out on Pay, as You-toiner vehicle.

The explosion of a controller box, on a syras-you-cuter, car in St. Jouis cause panie in which thirty passengers were nined. The orductor descried his out. The doors at both ends of the called to work and passengers were compiled to work and passengers were compiled to work and passengers were compiled to beat gives from the winder.



Cresceus, 2:0214, started in a trac oscow Russia, a few weeks ag nished fourth, trotting a mile in Columbus has sold Shortstop J. Raidy to the Grand Rapids club. He will become manager of that team for the

Expects of American horses during the tity years ending Jine 30, 1908, were valued at \$21,000,000, while imports for the mane period were valued at \$21,000,000. Steney McGlynn will be with the Milwaukee American Association, hase half the this season, Manager McGloskey, naving clessed a deal with the St. Louis Nationals.

tationals.

Lowa University overwhelmed Minnetown University overwhelmed Minnetota in basket ball by score of 37 te
6. The Hawkeye five played fast ball
lapt. Perrine, of Iowa, was star, makng 20 peints for his team.

ranit in 1903, has been chosen to coach the Hamline University track team this season.

Although racing has been killed, he washington State, the Lexislature intended to give a brief respite to the turr element. Following the attempt to have an emergency clause added to the inti-hetting hill, both House and Scante voted against the memory of the season of the contract of the cont

Massachusetts and Kentucky stand the best chance of furnishing the sensational speed the coming season, according to a Western expert.

Western expert.

Harry Pulliam, president of the National Base Ball Ledgue, has been granted indefinite leave of absence on account of illness. Secretary Heydler will act in his stead,

aminations.

Accident Drowns 16 Workers.

Sixteen men were drowned in the flood, ing of the coefferdams used in the construction of a new dock at Birkenbead, England. Three men recued from the greatest were badly injured.

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LITTLE BITS OF STATE NEWS

Also Some Other Items of Inter

est to our Readers.

Ponca is soon to have a public li-ary and reading room.

The schools at Hampton are close account of small pox.

Iowa has more telephones per cap ita than any other state.

A. J. Roepe, of Beemer, will open general store at Pierce.

Three test wells for oil are going to be put down at Atkinson.

Broken Bow wants more light and will try to get it by a new franchise. The Winnebago Chieftan has been urchased by M. A. Homer, of Ban-

croft.

Dr. H. S. Summers has resumed the practice of medicine at West Point.

Point.
Will Cain has resigned as city clerk at Randolph and will go on his claim in South Dakota.

The receipts of the Arlington post-office for February, were the largest in the history of the office. The Platte river conference of the United Evangelical church was held at Callaway the past week.

Rev. M. E. Shafer and wife pas-or of the M. E. church at Chadron, ill move to Melbourn, Florida.

nother 18th.

Prof. Gilbert has been re-elected as Superintendent of the Schools at Newman Greve another year, and has accepted.

The N. N. T. A. will hold its twenty-third annul meeting at Morfolk March 31, April 12 and 2. The committee has prepared a program of rare excellence and of sufficient variety to meet the needs of every teacher in the district. All departments of school as well as for the high school, as well as for the high school, as well as for the high school, as well as for the high school teacher and superintendent.

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Biscuit

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andolph, has gone to the home of

Mrs. Sarah Weiss watched three nen rob the State Bank at Kramer f \$1,700 and then tried to give the larm, but the men got away.

During the past year the!178 cigar factories of this state made 28,521,422 cigars. This shows what a vast sun goes up in smoke in every year.

Miss Blanche Bourlier of Tecumen, nearly severed a little tee from one of her feet, with a razor, while trying to harvest her corn crop.

Ve notice by our exchanges that oodly number of those who went fexas, the supposed land of prom-are returning to Nebraska this

Lying prone across a cook stove, with his face pressed down upon the follids, Fred Weis, the oldest mer-thant in Fremont, was found dead

sunday morning.

The new fire escapes for the Ranlolph school building have arrived
and fire drills are being held in orter that the pupils may become faniliar with them.

millar with them.

Prof. Tilley will not be an applicant for the Superintendency of the Albion schools for another year. He intends to spend two years in the State University,

The Burlington station agents appear to be a grouchy lot. Those at Osmond and Randolph are going to get the bounce for all treatment of patrons.

The Belden Progress is trying to boost water works for that town. An editor can do a great deal but he cannot accomplish some things with-

out help.

J. H. Daugherty, who lives two miles from Beaver-Crossing, butchered a hog one day this week that weighed dressed an even 598 pounds without the heart and liver.

The editor of the Bloomfield Monitor has been laid up with the lumbago for three weeks. His physician tells him it is a very aristocratic disease, but Needham says he would rather have something less stylish.

Rev. M. E. Shafer and wife pastor of the M. E. church at Chadron, will move to Melbourn, Florida.

One quarter of a million of tile have already been contracted for to be put in near Tekamah this season.

E. M. Ehrhards, formerly of Stanton, has purchased the Commercial Trust Company Bank at Lewiston, Idaho.

A number were injured by a panic at Wilber owing to the films in a moving picture show catching fire, on the 13th.

Prof. Gilbert has been re-elected.

Farmers in the North Part of the State Much Interested in It.

A new trolley line project has ome to the front and it gives promise of being built if the interest tak n by the farmers and business men along the proposed route is a criter-ion. The plan is to run the line from South Sioux City west up a fine valley through Martinsburg, Hartington, Bloomfield and on to Niobrara Three meetings have already been held, one at Martinsburg, one by farmers on the Daily creek west of Martinsburg and one by farmers 10 miles further west.

It is proposed to tax the farmers along the right of way a certain amount per acre to derive a bonus to offer the promoters. The plan of assessing 25 cents an acre on the land within four miles of the route would within four miles of the route would be reducing the price at non-comamount to enough to insure the con- petitive points. Line grain elevastruction of the line.

farmers are willing to offer a big low rates at points where they are bonus in order to change these conditions. The company is to be com-posed principally of farmers.

The promoters expect to install an immense power plant at Niobrara, Each farmer is to have a loading chute on his own farm and will have a siding, so he can load his produce right from his farm

It is said that Martinsburg business men have pledged \$30,000 already toward the project. Farmers along the Daily Creek have sub-scribed \$10,000, while Hartington will give \$30,000. Other towns are to have meetings and take up the project at an early date.

Connection is to be made at South railway line if the road on the Ne-

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istion or corporation doing 1 s in two or more places in state may not charge more for its product or pay more in purchasing srops the cough but heals and strength commodities at one point than an-

other, all conditions being equal. A similar measure introduced by Senator King has been killed in the house, as the passage of the Taylor house, as the passage of the Taylor bill did away with any necessity for keeping it alive. The King bill, however, has served the purpose for which it was intended, for the strong lobby opposed to an anti-distimina tion act centered its attention on the senate bill, while the house bill quietly slid through both houses be-fore the lobby had come to under stand its true purport.

The bill is designed to prevent line tors fighting the farme There are points along the route also are hit in the same manner, as in Dixon county that are 10 to 15 are the larger telephone companies miles to a shipping point, and the which furnish service at extreme in competition with weaker concerns A similar bill was defeated at the last session of the legislature.

Election Proclamation!

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1909, next, lat the voting places hereinafter named in the different wards of the City of Wayne, State of Nebraska, and election will be held for the election of

Mayor of the City of Wayne, for

Mayor of the City of Wayne, for one year.
City Treasurer, for one year.
City Clerk, for one year.
One Councilman for the 1st ward.
One Councilman for the 2nd ward.
Two members of the School Board of Wayne School District to serve for the term of three years.
Which election shall be opened at eight (8) of clock in the morning and will continue open until seven (7) of clocker, in.
The voting place in the first ward

The voting place in the first ward thall be in the Gaertner building on Main street.
The voting place in the second ward shall be in the council room on

ward shall be in the council room on 3rd street.

The voting place in the third ward shall be in the Court House.

Signed this 11th day of March 1909. HENRY LEY, Mayor City of Wayne MARTIN RINGER. City Clerk

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Rev. Joseph H. Fegperman, SalisBry, N. C., who is the Jauthor of several books, writes: "For several years
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CAUCUS.

The Citizens of Wayne, Nebraska are requested to meet at the Cour House in said city on Friday, March 19th, 1909, at the hour of 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of naming candidates for the several city offices, to be voted on at the election to be held in said city on the 6th day of April, 1909, as follows:

Mayor. Clerk. Treasurer.

And at the same time and place he voters of school district No 17 ers of the school board for said dis trict. After adjournment of said caucus the citizens of the several vards in said city will assemble in their respective wards and place in nomination a candidate for member of the city council for each of said

wards.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
9th day of March, 1909.
CHAS. W REYNOLDS, Secretary.

NOTICE

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Estate

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of license therefor issued by Anson A. Welch, Judge of District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the sixth day of March 1909, for the sale of real estate hereinatter described: I will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the Court house in Wayne, in said County on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1909, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate to-wit: The East Twenty Feet (40), of Lots Seventeen (17), and Eighteen (18), in Block Twenty-one (21), original town of Wayne, Nebraska, said sale to remain open one hour.

Dated this 10th day of March 1909.

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Administrator of the estate of the lock of the contest.

Administrator of the estate of Charlotte Holmes, deceased 4w4

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