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requested to assist the department of animal pathology and the state veterinary department by sending their expert, Dr. Niles, who has charge of the government hog choliera experiments at Ames, Iowa. Every veterinarian will receive instructions and will be thoroughly conversant with the method of controlling the disease if it should break out in his vicinity. Dr. W. R. O'Neal, of Wayne, who is one of the state veterinarians, attended the conference which took place on the state experiment farm at Lincoln last week.

To avoid serious, results take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or. bladder, disorder such as backache, urinary irregularities, exhaustion, and you will soon be well. Commence taking Eoley's Kidney Remedy today. Felber Pharmacy.

BAPTIST LADIES' SOCIETY Also Some Other Items of Interest to our Readers.

Laurel has a building and loan-

Laurel now has a volunteer fire

The Butte Register has had seven different editors within the year.

The republican convention in Cedar county is to be held July 12th.

The corner stone of the new M. E. church at Pilger was laid June 5th.

A special car load of Cedar county people will go to the Seattle exposition.

Allen is without a hotel simply be-cause its proprietor could not get competent help to run it.

The National and the Nebraska State Holiness Camp-meeting will be held at Lincoln July 15th to 26th.

The Western cigar factory at Hartington, made nearly 100,000 cigars the first quarter it has been in exist-Mrs. West, of Emerson, received 103 post cards from friends in ten different states, on her recent 80th birthday.

Antimmense bed of clay suitable or the best tile and paying brick has been discovered at Tekamah and extensive works will be put in there. Gov. Shallenberger has designated June 15 as Flag day and issued a proclamation urging citizens of Ne-braska to join in its proper observ-

Dr. Condon, of Madison, has a cow that is giving ten gallons of milk per day of such richness, ac-cording to the Post, that the cream will produce three pounds of butter per day.

The past year's business of the Blair horse collar factory has been very satisfactory to the stockholders. A dividend of six per cent with a number of hapfired to swell the surplus in the treasury speaks well for a small industry of this kind.

Randolph proposes to have some good roads out of that town. They will raise \$8,000 by private subscrip-tion, to which the county will add a liberal sum. Some of the farmers as far as eight miles away have sub-scribed 25 cents per acre for the fund

What He Thought of It

S. E. Auker has favored us with some of the impressions he received of Texas and Oklahoma while there for about three weeks. He did not travel under the direction of any real estate syndicate or men who had land for sale but from point to point on his own individual responsibility. Neither did he spend his time in the towns and about hotels but with old time friends and acquaintances scattered here and there all the way through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, clear through to the line of Old Mexico. He does not condemn all of the country neither does he think any of it will compare in productiveness with the soil in northeastern Nebraska. Traveling as he did he had a good chance of ascertaining just what there was down there in the way of soil and possibility for the future and it did not impress him as being a desirable place, especially for a man who has passed middle life. ion of Officers

APRIL 29

St, Mrs. Naffziger
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Mrs. Rickabaugh
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of Kaffirs. Mrs. Davies
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Mrs. Kimball

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If Mr. Auker ever makes a change in location it is safe to say that it will not be to either Oklahoma or Texas as his investigation has led him to believe that it is not what it s cracked up to be by interested parties who are hunting for locators.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation, stomach and liver trouble, as it sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today? Felber Pharmary. griffer:



Warning to Ice Cream Dealers

Battle Creek Enterprise: Will Bierman of Wayne, spent a few days with his parents north of town this week.

Randolph Enterprise: Randolph Enterprise:
Walter Weber this
march on his friends and Wednesday noon boarded the
noon train,
where he met Misses Maree and
Dora Barge of Bloomfield, and went
to Wayne, secured the
cense, and returned
where he and Marce
united in the holy bonds of Wedlock,
Rev. E. E. Carter officiating. They
returned on the evening train the
bride and her sister going back to
Bloomfield for a few days.

Magnet Mail: The graduation

A. Anson left Saturday noon for a two weeks visit with his sister and other relatives in Sarpy county. He stopped at Wayne for a few days en route.

John Shannon on Wednesday bought the Andrew Stamm quarter at \$82 per acre. Andrew in turn bought the John Gos half section about four miles north of Wayne. It appears to be a good turn for An-drew to dispose of a quarter and get a half section.

Bilious? Feel heavy after duner?
Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Dean's Regulets cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

It will do you good any of these fine mornings to take a walk up to exchange, when he has paid the Nebraska Normal College where you can meet the genial president, some spare change for rain Fred Pile, and his excellent corps of begins to think about mo instructors, note the fine appearance the well kept grounds, and let your birds and hum of bees, gaze wander out across the smill thinks that life would be kissed hills in every direction and And it self-till he tries it right?" fairer vision of the things in this mundane sphere than that which greets you.

receive a dollar when she delivered it. Two poorly clad children were clinging to her dress. She was prematurely old, careworn and condemned by circumstances to a life of drudgery. Her husband, the town drunkard, had spent the little fortune her father and mother had left and to her had fallen the task of keeping the life in the two children. Where is the artist who could tell the story of life as it is better than that little incident.

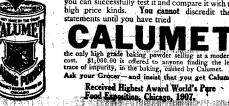
FOR SALE

I have eight acres of land in the northeast part of Wayne that I wish to sell. House, barn and two or three acres of fruit. Inquire of Ferguson & Cherry. Price \$5500. 12tf S. Scorr.

Men Past Fifty in Danger

troubled with this complaint, ber Pharmacy.





The diplomat langhed.

"Dr. Wiley was talking the other day about the parinfulness of the truth," he resumed. "He said it remunded him of a morning call that he once made on a young lady in his youth. In answer to his ring a tay tot of a girl opened he door, and Dr. Whey said to been as he walked into the half."

"Where is vair auntle. Mabel?"

"Unstairs in her nightic, chipsed



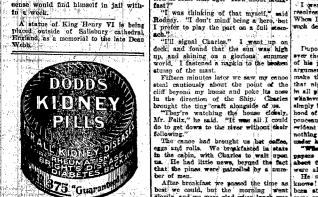
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Not Serious Cousequences.

WESTON, OCEAN-TO-OCEAN WALKER,



nts, of torture, and before his chest ments of torture, and before his chest a rigidly starched line plate? sixs the Atlantic Monthly. No one outside of a middhouse would call these articles for in purel agreeable. There is for the custom no reason at all known from comfort, hydrene, or usefulness. There is, however, the ghost of a dead reason. Once upon a time a "gentlemant" was presumed to do no work, and he dressed to show this, by putd he dressed to show this, by put-ig on these visible signs that he



CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

Motionless, we listened, and caught the tegular breathing of a sleeping man, then distribution to the series of an entering man, then distributed that of another, and finally heart some one turn and grant. In some inexplicable way, these mely laid, happened to camp just above the spot chosen by Duponcean to hide his chest.

I scarce dared turn and crawl away from fear of waking the sleepers, and so lay still, wondering it by any chance they could have already found the treasure, or if there might yet be an opportunity for us to remove it. Suddayly I fait Rodney grip my arm. "Listen," he breathed.

Off in the distance, clear and long, rose the osprey call. Duponceau was in some danger.

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We wrigstled away from the hemlock, crawled back through the woods, and stood cred only when we reached the edge. There we swept the beach and what we could see of the Ship for signs of men, but the shore was still empty as the desert.

"Shall we run for it?" I asked.

"No," said Rodney. "If there size any men there, they're between us and the boat, or on the boat; we'd bost keep close to the Cliff until we get our bearings."

The advice spas good: like Indians we made the fringe of the woods keeping in shadow. When we were forced to leave this shaller we skirted the Cliff, reads to crouch back at a call or to rish forward.

ach. "Ill signal Charles." I went up on deed and found that the sun was high up, and shining on a glorious summer world. I fastened a napkin to the brooken stump of the mast.

Fifteen minutes later we saw my ennoe is ten ground that the point of the cliff beyond my brouse and poke its nose in the direction of the Ship. Charles brought the tiny 'craft alongside of us. "They're watching the house closely, Mr. Falk," he said. "It was all I could do to get down to the river without their following."

The canno had brought us het coffee, ergs and rolls. We breakfasted in state in the cabin, with Charles to wait upon us. He had little naws, beynnd the fact that the pines were patrolled by a number of men.

After breakfast we massed the time as the shrunged his sheuldars. "Heaven her deed that she pines were patrolled by a number of men.

were alone.

He shrugged his shoulders. "Heaven knows! The man isn't crazy, for I've been studying him closely all day, and some experience with Well Street has put ber of men. He shruged his shenders. Heaven After breakfast we passed the time as knows. The man lian't cray, for I've best we could, but the morning went been studying him closely all day, and slowly, and we were glad when innot was some experience with Wall Street has put stady. This was a meagre meal, made me wise on cranks. No there's a real.

fight through."
Fortishately the night was cloudy and about eleven we were ready to start. I had never felt so completely the desperado before. We were all three armed with the coll of the wound

Sister's Disparaging Comment Wa Sidetracked Just in Time.

"Oh, Sue!" she said, with a laugh that she fried to make light. "It would be too much to expect She to like it.

mental widow.

"Oh, there isn's much to tell," answered the f. o. b. "Some chap stuck me with a bad 50-cent plece."

Saving the Flores.
"Dvery little fragment of time should be saved," said the home-grown phil-

seopher.
"Sure it should," rejoined the cynical person. "The moment the day breaks it's up to us to begin saving the pieces."

A Met Onc.
Clara (after she has refused him)—
I never gave you any encouragement.
Charles—Yes, you did. You intimab
ed that your father had money. His Cheice of Evils.
Shall I ferever from her part,
Or wed her for better or worse?
The former's sure to break her purse.
The fatter to break her purse.





of your aches and pains your wrongs real or imaginary, you will steadly lose friends. Even those who take the most interest and have our welfare closest to heart cannot stand the strain of chronic grumbling. If only as a



Maid of Athens, ere we part.
Never mind about my heart;
Think not that it did not hurt
When you took my hat and shirt.

You'll be wearing pantaloons! Maid of Athens, it is feared You will even raise a beard!

Maid of Athens, ere we part,

Hear the pleading from my her

Do You Know That It Takes
One tenspoonful of soda to one cup
of molasses? One teaspoonful of soda to one pint of sour milk?

One teaspoonful of mixed herbs to ne quart of soup stock?

One tenspoonful of salt to one quart of soup stock or two quarts of flour? One tablespoonful each of chopped vegetables to one quart of soup stock? Two rounding or four even teaspoon-fuls of baking powder to one quart of

What's in an Initial?
Why, in writing to an unknown person on any matter of business requiring an answer, do so many people fail to give the Christian name in full?
An initial alone conveys no idea of the sex of the writer and makes the

moke grays and those which are most becoming have a slight reddish dast. There is a fringe effect—upon—the

Hard wheat yields a of gluten, soft wheat yields less glute and more starch. Hard wheat flour hold a larger amount of water tha

suct over a simmering burner or "a" flame turned as low as possible. Melted alowly in this way in a covered pan no odor will result.



Mrs. Charlotte Perkins book, "Women and Economics," has been translated into eight languages. A bill to make women eligible as school directors has been defeated in the Missouri Senate by a vote of 15



Home-Made Fly Potton.

Mix together one tablespoonful scream, the same amount of powdered black pepper and a tablespoonful brown sugar. Put in a saucer darken the room save one window and the that set the saucer containing the mixture.

Wenther Strips from Old Suspendars. Use the castoff suspenders for male, ing weather strips; they are durable for doors and windows. Also, if sewed, across the ends of carpets, matting and rugs laid around on the floor if will keep them firm and stratight, althe same time protecting the ends.

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MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

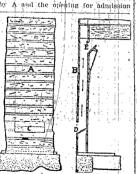
Find Help in Lydia E. Pink-'s Vegetable Compound

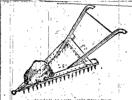


WESTERN CANADA









ent Have Mix-Up at Capitol

REVOLT IN PERU IS QUELLED

theaters and all boys under 14 years of the from the messenger service. Into urban cars must be equipped with ad ditional conveniences. Cities will be required to preserve the purity of the waters of the streams in their vicinity. Railroads will be required to erect hog tight cances along the right of way where fairners require it. Fruit tree agents will go to jail if they mis represent the brand of fruit trees the sell.

HOOSIER BANKER ENDS HIS LIFE

Fletcher of a Well-Known Family Kills Himself. o Fletcher, a wealthy business of Indianapolis, Ind., committee of truckle Lake, near Alpena





1644 John Endicott was chosen -First Assembly of New Jer

—Seventy five lives lost by burn ng of cathedral at Holyoke, Mass

Skipping Rope May Kill Her.
While trying to "pepper" at skiping rope longer than any of the other
tris, little Bertin Snow, 10 years old,



BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Had All the Symp















Kidney



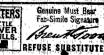
Quality or Taste by Glefs to select only the choicest mater ials, and put these up in the same careful manner

> Dried Beef Mexican Tamale Ham Loaf GBIII Con Carne

Vienna Sausa Evaporated Milk For luncheon



Headache





ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE



IOFTIS

Our June Prices Will Leave No Doubt in Your Minds This is the Place to Trade

The items mentioned below are merely examples of the many bargains. Some of the advertised lots are small so let us urge you to come early.

Lace and Embroidery REMNANTS!

Those who attended our last week's remnant sale know that these sales are a great opportunity for saving and at this season nothing could be more timely than a lace and embroidery sale. Hundreds of remnants in good lengths priced at about ONE-HALF!

Wash Goods Given Away

About twenty-five pieces and half pieces of nice patterns in wash goods carried over from last spring. None of these pieces sold for less than 10c and most of them are 15c values. Some short pieces worth as much as 50c. These will be sold, while they last, at per yard SIX CENTS!

New Parasols

A nice assortment just eccived. The lot comprises the very latest handles and good covers: Black covers - \$1 to \$5.50 Colored covers - \$3 to \$3.50

here in suit cases: Imitation leather \$1 to 3.50 Matting, very light - 2.75

Leather - - - 4.00 to 6.00 and wrist gloves, \$1 val-Cane, durable - - - 5.00 ues. Sale price 75 C.

Suit Cases

A special saving for you

Your produce will buy more here. The quality and quantiof the merchan dise we give in ex-change for produce be absolutely satisfactory.

Large size Sunkist Oranges -Gallon can fine peeled Peaches 3.lb. can Hawaiian Pineapple Best Santa Clara Prunes, 3 lbs. - Good Apple Butter in pint jars -4 pkgs. 10-cent Mince Meat - -

Special in Men's

We have made up a lot of odds and ends in men's best calf gloves in gaunt-

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!!

ed for your every convenience. Come to this store first.

Drr & Morris Company

Phone 247, Wayne, Nebraska

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NOTES.

E. B. Philleo went to Wakefield his morning. For good Millet, Cane, Alfalfa and Suckwheat Seed see Voget.

The special write-up of Wayne and Wayne county will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Omaha Bee. Sam Davies would like to take your order for as many copies of the paper as you think you can treatment the same of the paper as you think you can treatment the same of t

Buy your bran and

Judge Hunter was over to Sioux City Saturday.

R. Philleo went to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

His morning.

For good Millet, Cane, Alfalfa and Buckwheat Seed see Voget.

Rollie Ley and wife were passengers for Sloox City this morning.

Miss Maude Miller, of Hartington, visited this week with friends in this city.

Watch for the date of Whalen's opening of his new ice cream parlors.

Judge Welch went to Neligh Tuesday forenoon to hold term of court.

Whalen will soon open his new ice.

Wednesday morning.

Great-assortment of wash goods on display this week. The Racket.

School district No. 1 has 'purchased through J. E. Hufford a fine bell for the temple of learning.

Whalen will invite you to his opening. Watch for the date. His new stopening of his new ice cream parlors.

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The Baptist Ladies Union will have

whalen will soon open his new ice ream parlors and confectionery. Watch for the date.

The depot boys made the floors look likelinew last night by giving them a good scrubbing.

J. M. Coleman shipped one of his fine Poland China hogs to Herrick, Soriff Dakota, Tuesday.

The Rairt-Nine room house the Scheriff Mears arrested R. H.

nne Poland China hogs to Herrick, South Dakota, Tuesday.

To Rent' Nine room house the Goodyear property. For particulars inquire at John Shalnus', Mrs. Hr. M. Crawford, who has been in Chicago, asks to have her copy of the Herald sent to Wayne again.

Judge Hunter issued a marriage license the past week to Robert or South Omaha Wednesdayan.

Judge Hunter issued a marriage license the past week to Robert or Carload of Oratte, and Wm. Gildersleeve license the past week to Robert or Carload of hogs.

Miss Alice Kate, who has been attending school at Lincoln, Nebraska, for the past eight months, came from his wife that she arrived safe ly at her journey's end and found with the country.

Miss White goes to Sigux City this license Threadwith The American Control of the country.

the past week.

The home talent play at the opera house last evening was a very good one and well acted, but would have been much better enjoyed if a whole lot of boys in the galleries had remembered to conduct themselves like gentlemen.

Buy your bran and shorts of Weber Bros. It ladies auxilliary to the A. O. U.W., is holding a district meeting yester-day and today, ending with a ban-toymal meeting Tuesday evening and took the initial steps toward and took the initial steps toward and took the initial steps toward ladies and took the initial steps toward ladies beached with in Warner and took the initial steps toward ladies beached with in Warner and took the initial steps toward ladies and took the initial steps to the A. O. U.W., is holding a district meeting yester-day and today, ending with a ban-complete the ladies auxilliary to the A. O. U.W., is holding a district meeting yester-day and today, ending with a ban-complete the ladies and took the initial steps to the A. O. U.W., is holding a district meeting yester-day and today, ending with a ban-complete the initial steps toward ladies and took the initial steps to the initial steps to

Any suit in the house at cost.
The Racks

Be sure and see the ball game uesday afternoon. It will be excit-

Elegant line of ladies oxfords, tans, browns, wines, and blacks. Hose to match.

Geo. Berres and Wm Watson each shipped a car load of hogs to the South Omaha market Monday.

The Farmers Mutual Insurance Co, writes insurance on horses up to 3150. See W. F. Assenheimer.

The Bible Circle will meet next wednesday afternoon June 12th.

Buy your here.

| Store See W. F. Assenheimer. The Bible Circle will meet next wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fisher, south of ternoon June 12th.

| Buy your here. son's Furniture Store Saturday afternoon June 12th.

Buy your bran and shorts of Weber Bros. It is pure, sweet and free! June the 15th is the date set for the first game of ball. The band will play. The game will be between the commercial club and the ball team, proceeds to go toward putting the grounds in shape, and the uniforms of the teams.

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Just as we are about ready to go to press we learn with sincere regret that Judge Hunter, who has been in very poor health for some time, and yet attending to his duties, has been suddenly taken worse this morning and it is feared that he cannot live through the day. This will bring sorrow to manyfriends throughout the county.

Miss Alice Kate, who has been at though the days of the country.

Miss White goes to Sioux City this evening with their father.

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Lawrence South Dakota and Miss and the country of the countr

Blondin's Big Show

Presenting, under canvas, the new comedy-drama, "The Cowboy Indian and the Lady." This company is a large one, with band and orchestra, and plenty of good singing and dancing specialties. Special scenery for this production is carried, making an entertainment well worth seeing. They will appear at Wayne on Thursday, June 17.

Special Scenery of the Comboy Indian section work the past year.

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Sunday Services at M. E. Church

The Sunday morning service will be in the interest of the Cradle Roll of the Sunday school. Mothers are shorts of Weber Bros. It is pure, sweet and fresh. Baseball enthusiasts held an informal meeting Tuesday evening and took the initial steps toward forming a baseball club in Wayne. C. R. Witter was chosen as captain and some committees were appointed and when the weather settles.

A Good Show

Blondin's big show in the weather settles down again, practice games will be admirable to the Lady. Is the Degree of Honor Lodge, the hedies' auxililiary to the A. O. U. W., is holding a district meeting yesterday and today, ending a the number of another this evening. There are delegates present from a number of content of little children to the kingdom of Christ and the Church. The sacrament of baptism will be administered to children resented by their parents for baptism. At night the regular Children's Day grown being prepared by the grown and the Lady. Is the best of all under-canvas shows. At Wayne on Thursday, June 17.

\$1 WORK GLOVES

Make this store your headquarters. It is the best locat-

neeting.

The new Depot project was taken in and a committee of two, S. R. heebald and Theo. Duerig, appointed to investigate and report the hances for securing a new depot. Wayne is one of the best stations on he Omaha Road, our college has

mayne is one or the best stations on the Omaha Road, our college has brought a great deal of passenger business to the road and their business will increase right along. This is also a great receiving station for freight and Wayne deserves a first class depot.

The Executive Committee of the Wayne Commercial Club held their

cial Club entertainments.

The matter of trying to secure a Carnegie Library was taken up and personal experience of several of the committee developed the fact that to secure a Carnegie library involves such a great burden of perpetual as well as immediate expense for a town that we had better not undertake it. Instead of a Carnegie library it was yoted to give any help the comment of the property of the comment of the co

are it. Instead of a Carnege h-orary it was voted to give any help we could to our own Public Library, whose service is a credit to the ones

in charge. A committee of two— Hufford and Duerig—were appoint-ed to confer with the managers of this library and report at next

ial Club entertainments.

freight and Wayne deserves a first class depot.

The committee is preparing to take action in arousing northeast Nebrase ka to prepare for a campaign in politics that will have for its object the redistricting of this part of the state. To secure representation in the logislature commensurate with our population and the takes that we pay is a matter of greatest importance and the plans should be laid now that will elect men from this part of the state who will go to the legislature with this purpose in view. Upon motion it was voted to invite Mr. Jas. "Britton to attend our next meeting and assist in laying out working plans along this line.

Win Orrand Chas. Crayen were appointed a committee to investigate the prospects for securing a New City Hall.

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gate the prospects for securing a New City Hall.

H. P. Fisher and Jas. Jeffries were appointed as permanent grain committee to keep in fouch with the prices paid for grain in surrounding towns as compared with Wayne and report at each meeting. The grain committee last year did good profitable work. It was through the efforts of the Commercial Club that the Wayne Grain Market was kept up in good shape and the committee this year will work to accomplish the same result.

Wm. Hansen was appointed a committee to wait on County Commissioners and request that suitable equipment and provision be made for raising the flag on the Court House upon appropriate occasions.

House upon appropriate occasions. The present fixtures make it a dan-gerous task to put up the flag.

The secretary was instructed to write the Omaha Bee, World Herald, Sioux City Journal and Lincoln Journal in regard to furnishing them with correspondence from Wavne

Wayne.

A petition signed by eighteen of Wayne's Best Ball Players was read. This petition requests the Commercial Club to furnish the grounds and uniforms for a Home Ball Team to be composed of home players, the Commercial Club to have charge of the gate receipts at all home games, the visiting team's expenses to be paid out of these receipts and the balance to go into the Commercial Club, treasury. Upon investigation it was found that \$115 would be required to provide grounds and unibalance to go into the Commercial Club, treasury. Upon investigation it was found that \$115 would be required to provide grounds and unforms. It is estimated that the expenses of visiting teams would average \$18 to \$20. It would require 80 paid admissions to each game to pay these expenses. With any kind of interesting clean baseball these games should draw a much greater crowd than 80 people and the Commercial Club should realize on their investment without any reasonable doubt. It was decided before advancing this money that the public sentiment for baseball should be tested and also the playing ability of the men who signed the petition.

Upon motion it was voted to challenge the petitioners to a match game of ball, the Commercial Club to furnish a nine that would put up a good fast game in order to make these petitioners show their best playing ability. If the public turns out a good crowd to this match game and the players show up well the Commercial Club will finance the ball team.

Upon motion a vote of thanks was extended to H. C. Henry and C. H.

Upon motion the secretary was instructed to look up last correspondence with Wm. V. Allen in regard to securing a Post office appropriation for Wayne. It is only by continued effort that we can secure this appropriation; Commercial Club continued enors that we can securities appropriation; Commercial Club committees for the past three years have worked at it and this year's committee will keep at it.

committee will keep at it.

To secure an appropriation from
the next legislature for paying the
running expenses of our College was
the next matter discussed and C. M.
Craven and J. J. Ahern were appointed fo investigate and report
what work the Commercial Club
could undertake to promote this object.

Will Have Base Ball

At the meeting of the executive mmittee of the Wayne Commer-Wayne Commercial Club held their first meeting of the new year at the First National Bank June 3rd. Officers were elected for the year. A committee of three—Ringland, Duerig and Hansen—were appointed to to audit the books of the secretary and treasurer of last year. A report of the receipts and expenditures of the Club the past year will be published in detail as soon as an audit of the books has been returned.

A contract was reall and ordered entered into with—Mr. Hurgker to lead the Band for the coming year. Two nights instruction are to be given each week and the bind leader's services are at the disposal of the Commercial Club for Commercial Club to recommercial Club to recommend the many thone is leased the G. S. Wews.

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To Have Sanitarium
Dr. G. J. Hess was a pleasant solcial caller Tuesday afternoon, and talked about his plans for the future to some extent. He is the gentleman who has leased the G. S. Mears residence at the corner of Pearl and 3rd streets. He has been In New Orleans the past winter where he took a post graduate course, and will devote his time and services to orleans the past winter where he viole a post graduate course, and will devote his time and services to the treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and surgical foperations. It is his purpose to establish a sanitarium, having rooms for about eight patients, with a capable matron and also a trained nurse in charge. His family has arrived and they are all pleased and charmed with the appearance of our town and people and come here to make it their home on account of the pleasant surroundings and educational advantages. The doctor expects to be ready for business in about the days and will then answer all calls made upon him. He is a pleasant gentleman to meet and the family will be another of the many good one of which our town is composed. They already have a number of pleasant acquaintances here, those they have known elsewhere, and hope to form many others.

School Fund Apportioned

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County Superintendent Mrs. Elsie Littell has made the June apportionment of the school funds among the different districts in the county. The total amount received was \$3,279.90 of which \$2,864.90 was from the state apportionment and \$415 was from tines. Below is the

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CARROLL CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robins were visitors in Wayne last Sunday. Will James was in Bloomfield on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Peterson & Bay shipped a car of hogs, largely of their own raising, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Wayne, were Sunday visitors at home of W. E. Bellows.

Wayne Evans, a former Carroll boy but now of Red Oak, Iowa, is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Irene Cratty, of Elgin, Ne-braska, a sister of Mrs. Mellick, is installed as bookkeeper at the Mel-lick hardstore store. Fred Koester spent Sunday in Norfolk. Mrs. Koester, who had been visiting her parents there for several days, returned with her hus-band to Carroll. Lem Jones is clerking in the Mellick hardware store during the absence of Matt Jones at Red Oak.

Mrs. Richard Closson was in Sioux

J. A. Jones, who has been ill for some two weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, was not as well this week and Gomer, who is attending school at Wayne, was sent for.

Karl Klauser has resigned his position with the Anchor Grain people to take effect July 1st, soon after which date he expects to go to Dakota. His place in the clevator here will be filled by Grant Neffyger.

Matt Jones, wife and daughter.

Matt Jones, wife and daughter, Edna, left Tuesday morning for a few weeks visit with Mr. Jones mother in lowa. Matt has not been real well since his accidental fall, last winter and the rest will no doubt do him could him good.

Fred Koester has sold his drug store to Mr. R. L. King. Mr. Koes-ter and wife will go to Norfolk, for the present. Mr. King expects his wife and two children soon. They will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Koester.

will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Koester.

Ed Stephens and George Rohwerhave opened up an ice cream parlor and soft drink establishment in the saloor building. Some: who have been regular visitors to this place in the past say that things look familiar but the drinks served up, don't taste the same as they used to.

The Sunday School convention for the Carroll district which was held at the Methodist church last Sunday was very successful. There were services morning, afternoon and evening and the house was crywded to its utmost capacity at each service. The County Sunday School convention will be held at this place in the fall.

On account of many, special occa-

On account of many, special, occa-sions and services of late, calling for a great deal of preparation and practice, the children's day exercis-es at the Methodist church have been postponed until some date in July to be announced later. But next Sunday morning the paston will give a chalk talk to the children and in the evening he will use the stere-optican to illustrate the childhood days of Jesus.

HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. Taling, of Omaha, is visiting er sister, Mrs. A. M. Averill,
Billy Anderson left Friday for a hree months sojourn in Sweden.

Mr. H. E. Scheffel of Randolph, spent Sunday with friend Scott Deal. spent Sunday with friend Scott Beal.
The Misses Goetch, of Tilden, spent Sunday with Miss Lizzic Deck.
Miss Lizzic Krueger and Fred Zeiner were married in Wayne Wednesday last.
Mrs. Chas. Green with Kermit Kautz will leave for South Dakota Thursday to join Mr. Green at Presho.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roerho will leave for Idaho on Thursday! They will visit the Exposition before re-

will visit the Exposition before returning.

Mrs. H. C. Heck of Allen, will leave Wednesday after visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Kautz.

Mrs. L. F. Gottschalk, of Columbus, and Carl Hoehen, of Randolph, visited their sister, Mrs. Schemel, over Sunday.

Miss Dora Ruelow entertained about thirty of her young friends at a birthday party Friday evening. A very enjoyable time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kautz, in company with Miss Dora Green and Miss Johnson of Omaha, started on a trip to Idaho and other western points Monday.

Miss Mary Fenske, who was elected to the superintendency of the Harrison schools, left for Peru Sats

ed to the superintendency of the Harrison schools, left for Peru Sat urday, where she goes to take ur work in an advanced course.

SHOLES NEWS

Mrs. Nelson went to Randolph Saturday.

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Mr. A. G. Carlson was up to Randolph Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Burnham went down to Omaha Tuesday. A few farmers around here have planted corn the second time this

spring.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Closson of Carroll, stayed over night with the Closson's.
Misses Ida and Erma Closson, of Randolph, were visiting with Mrs. Clark last Friday and Saturday.
The ball game last Sunday between Sholes and Wareham was a good game, the score was 11 to 7 in favor of Sholes.

The Sunday School convention at Winside Sabbath was a decided suc-

Cess.

They had their Children's Day program in the forencon, then a picture in the lawn at Mr. Templetons, which was just such a feast a Nebraska picnics are sure to be.

The exercises in the afternoon becam at 2:30, with an excellent but the

brief address of welcome by the Sunday School superintendent, MrsLoway, followed by a comprehensive paper on the Home Department work by Mrs. C. A. Grothe of Wayne. Then there was a discussion of the Ideal Superintendent and Sunday School.

Missi G. Mr. White talked quite awhile on Missions in Sunday School. Then Miss Abigail Manning, our lown primary, leachen sonder on the superintendent of the superintendent of

rimany teachers spoke entertain-primary teachers spoke entertain-ingly and instructively on The Boy in Sunday School! All this was interspersed with music, a most in portant part of which was a beautiful solo by Mrs. Brown.

Errors and Omissions in Last Tele-phone Directory

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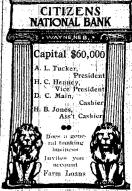
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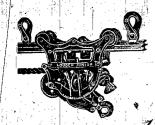
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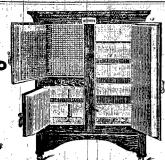
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Little Locals

Dr. Lutgen, Physician and Sur-Best ice cream in town at Leahy's

J. S. Lewis is selling lots of brick his spring. Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy s t The Feed Mill.

L. M. Owen was a passenger for Sioux City Tuesday/morning.

The Anchor Grain Co. sells the est hard and soft coal. Phone 109

Phil Kohl, wife and daughter were passengers for Omaha Tuesday morning.

phates and Lemonade, at Leahy's drug store.

The program for the year's work of the Baptist Missionary Society may be found in this issue.

A. E. Buck and wife, who reside out on the Gamble farm, were oversunday visitors at Carroll.

You can assist in securing a good ball team for Wayne by attending the game next Tuesday afternoon.

You can get almost any kind of Sundaes you want at Whalen's and all of them are first class. None R. Philleo is excavating a larger cellar under his residence and will add furnace conveniences for heat-ing his home.

ing his home.

Ponca Journal: Amalia Bostleman, Alice and Ducy Heaton, and Helen Lowe will attend the summer school at Wayne.

The owners of lawns have been finding out these days that they can't wait for the sun to shine before making hay.

fore making hay, Eggs from my Blueblood Barred Rocks at half price, \$1 per 15, for balance of hatching season. Frank

oalance of hatching season. Whitney, Wayne, Nebraska.

Whitney, Wayne, Nebraska.

Attorney Davis journeyed to the city of Omaha Tuesday morning and will look in on the Masonic Grand Ledge doings while there.

Charles Kate went to Chicago Sunday afternoon for a little vacation trip and also to buy goods for Kate's clothing emporium.

Mrs. W. H. Norman's mother.

Mrs. W. H. Norman's mother, who had been spending a month with the family, returned to her nome at Foster, Iowa, Saturday.

We have some of our choicest spring suits still on hand. You can have one at the manufacturer's price. The Racket.

Sunday only condea week but you can get a mdae at Wha-len's any day or evening, and thus enjoy several Sundays in one week.

L. M. Owen shipped a carload of hogs to South Omaha Monday. Hogs have touched as high as \$7.65 per hundred in that market the

L. Roe and J. G. Mines went to make Tuesday morning to attend he session of the Masonic Grand odge, as representatives of the Vayne Lodge.

The contractor who is erecting the ew school house in Wayne has the out ract for the new Catholic church

Corn shows a fine stand but the

J. W. Bartlett went to Grand Island Monday to attend the com-mencement exercises of the Baptist college there, he having been a member of the board of trustees of the institution for more than twen-

Monday some handsome bronze metal stands and chairs of unique design for his jee cream parlors.

The wild grass on the lowlands gives evidence of a large yield. Some fields lof tame grass are not nearly so promising owing to the

to burn this week. It will 200,000 of them on the new

take 200,000 tof them on the new Baptist church.

The great conveption of Sunday schools at Kearney, June 15-16-17 will be the best convention Nebras-ka Sunday school workers have ever held. Fifteen hundred delegates are expected and Kearney is preparing to give lodging and breakfast to every enrolled delegate. Miss Maranand sume other Sunday school

workers are planning to attend from Wayne.

Last week 'we sent Mrs. George Wilbur to Hood River, Oregon, when she did not go at all. The fore part of the week a lady called at the office for a copy of the Her-ald and said her name was Wilbur. She told us that she was going to Hood River and we taked about Mr. Wilbur having bought into a business out there, and having never heard that there was more than one Mrs. Wilbur in the town, we took it for granted that it was George's wife, when it was his mother.

Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa Seed at the Wayne feed mill out of ten samples I bought, the best seed I could get. Come in and see

For Sale Dipping tank, cheap, at

Try the Anchor Grain Co. for hard and soft coal. Phone 109. 35 The brick work on Wayne's hand-ome new school building is nearing ompletion.

completion.

Art. Whitaker, who has been at Newcastle, is now telegraph operator at Winside.

The annual Children's Day program will be given at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

Wanted, customer for large, fresheggs, 25c dozen, delivered. Frank Whitney, 'Phone 216.

Otto Beckenhauer, of Wayne, visited with friends here the last of the week - Wauss Gazette.

Start a coupon card for one of those 42-piece dinner sets with your own monogram. The Racket.

own monogram. The Racket.

Dr. Blair reports the birth of a bouncing boy at the home of Frank Williams in the east part of town,

Fred Hassman, who has charge of the Anchor Grain company eleva-tor, was an over-Sunday visitor at O'Neill, Nebraska.

Johnson & Johnson, piano salesmen, have made seven homes happy in the past three months by placing new pianos therein.

new pianos therein.

The handsome D. A. Jones residence fairly glistens in its new coat of paint. The colors are too bright to suit some tastes.

The school board held a meeting Monday evering but did not transact any particular business except the allowing of bills.

Viavi Science of Health Cloth

Viavi, Science of Health. Cloth bound book free upon application. Miss M. E. Bicknell, district man-ager, Wayne, Nebraska.

Frank Whitney has recently add-ed new buildings for the accomoda-tion of growing stock at his Barred Rock plant on College Hill.

Mrs. Berry and daughter, Mrs. Ley, Sr., and Mrs. Jessie Reynolds spent the latter part of last week and the Sabbath at Crystal Lake.

and the Sanbart at Crystal Lake.

F. G. Philleo has the frame work of his fine, new residence up and enclosed and the passersby can now begin to see what it will look like in its completed state.

The R. Philleo residence looks much nicer in its new coat of paint. The interior has also been greatly improved this spring with new floors, paint and paper.

noors, paint and paper.
Work on the formation of the
Sunday schools base ball club is progressing, but has not gotten far
enough along to make any definite
statement regarding it.

statement regarding it.

Did you see the eqlipse of the moon Thursday evening? It was total farther east, but there was not much left of it when the moon got up so you could see it here.

up so you could see it nere.
Geo. Stringer added a trip hammer to his blacksmith conveniences
Monday and it will not be necessary
to use so much muscle hereafter to
get things pounded into shape.

get things pounded into shape.

The Baptist church was moved from its old location to lits temporary site Friday, and work was begun on the excavation for the new building the first of the week.

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Wayne Feed Mill.

Mrs. Daywand edilden, of Bonco.

Mrs. Davy and children, of Ponca, came Tuesday morning for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Skeen, Of course grandpa and grandma are pleased.

F. A. Berry and wife and A. F. Daugaard and wife came up from Wayne on Saturday and have established camp at Crystal Beach for a two weeks' stay. — Dakota City Eagle

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Joe Atkins has purchased of the Wayne Marble works that fine 3800 pound Black Belgian monument they recently imported and it has been set up in Greenwood cemetery. It is certainly a handsome piece of work.

work.

W. L. Chinhingham, out on route
2, is not considered an extensive
farmer, but he has demonstrated his
ability as a raiser of choice swine,
having raised and marketed three
car loads of hogs the past year, receiving over \$3,000 for the same,

John Evairs, the billing of the has been coming to Wayne for twenty-one years tuning people's pianos, finished up his work for this trip Monday and departed for other fields. He has been here for a ple of weeks and always finds, enough to keep him busy.

Roy Jeffries and wife departed for Colorado Tuesday. They went first to Denver, but do not know just where they will locate. They have been residents of this vicinity for some time and only make the change on account of Mrs. Jeffries health, hoping that the climate of that state may benefit her.

foot posts, gable roof, a large bay-window on the south, and is to be fitted up with bath-room and all the modern conveniences. The foundamodern conveniences. The founda-tion is in and the frame work aleady up.

ready up.

If anyone has the idea that Wayne is not a good business point they should stand on the depot platform most any morning and take note of the vast amount of freight that is being handled, see the cars the elevators are loading with grain, and note the long string of farmers' teams as they come to town loaded with grain and hogs, and they will change their minds.



Under Canvas

Wayne, Thursday, June 17

Blondin's Big Show

PRODUCING THE NEW COMEDY-DRAMA

"The Cowboy Indian and the Lady"

THIRTY PEOPLE, BAND AND ORCHESTRA, TWO SPECIAL CARS PERFORMANCE AT NIGHT ONLY, PARADE AT NOON

Try a Club House Sundae. Leahy

Some choice Millet seed for sale at e Feed Mill.

Mrs. J. M. Pile and son Fred went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Nangle is putting in cement idewalks in front of her residence

Roy Jeffries disposed of household oods at auction Saturday after oon, Clyde Oman was the auc

B. J. Gossard, of West Point, Ne-braska, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his Gossard and wife.

The 8th summer term of the Morningside college at Sioux City occurs this year from June 14 to July 17.

Don't think that piles can't be ured. Thousands of obstinate cas shave been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

Ed. Johnson and wife and Chas Beebe and daughter were among those who attended the district Sun-day school convention at Carrol Sunday.

Miss Blanche Meeker, of Imperial Nebraska, is the guest of her sister Mrs. V. A. Senter, She will also visit her sister, Mrs. Hoile, at Lau-

were guests at the Henry Hansen-home a couple of days the past week taking a look at the town and the residence property he recently ac-quired in a deal with Mr. Hansen.

Under the new law nominations for places on the primary election tickets close Saturday night, July 17. A little over six weeks are all that remain to the political parties of the county in which to find timber for county offices.

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A Alfalfa Seed mill out of ten he best seed I in and see seeds.

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The Wayne Sunday School workers appeared to be in demand last Sunday, two district conventions be used to be in demand last Sunday, two district conventions be usuaday, two district conventions be usuaday.

Claude Ferrel was at Norfolk ove Ice Cream Cones 5c. Leahy Drug Store.

Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy at The Feed Mill.

A. E. Peterson, of Wayne, has stock on the Sioux City market Fri

It will pay you to walk 9 blocks for a good Ice Cream Cone. 5c. Leahy's Drug Store.
Ed. Jones, a cousin of Mrs. T. C. Osborne, was an over Sunday guest of the family.
Jeffries, the shoe man, is taking a little recreation visiting at Burwell, Nebraska, the past week.
Miss Elsie Warnock, who he a been

Miss Elsie Warnock, who has bee teaching at North Bend, is home fo the summer vacation.

occurs this year from June 14 to July 17.

What is better than a good dish of ice cream these warm afternoons or evenings? Whalen makes, the kind that touches the spot.

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The Walter Savidge Shows open this evening in the tent Theatre. Three evenings will be given over to different plays.

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglect ing symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Reme-dy will quickly cure. Felber Phar-macy.

visit her sister, Mrs. Hoile, at Laurel, before returning home.

You cannot help being pleased with the treatment you will receive at Whalen's if youl go there, for a Sundae, dish of ice cream, some of his delicious cake or confections.

S. L. Relyea, the contractor, received a large consignment of closet and bath tub fixtures Saturday for the Beebe and Philleo residences which he has under contract.

Rev. E. E. Carter, pastor of the M. E. church at Carroll, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit in Wayne Sunday evening and Rev. Osborne did a like service for him af Carroll, of our exchanges are saying that the William Crossland, who has been eclipse is to last all of twelve hours.

It must be a mistake, as such cedipse, that is for so long a ti has never been known. The wr well remembers the 1869 edipse, occurred right in the midst of vest and it was so dark about i o'clock in the afternoon that chickens went to roost, and some the timid people thought the was coming to an end.

A Diamond Ring on or near premises of E. B. Philleo or Jas. Aherr or City Park. A liberal reward will be given to finder if returned to E. Philleo.

FOR SALE

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280 acre grain and stock farm, good soil—4 miles southwest of Verdel, Knox County, Nebraska. 100 acres cultivated, nearly all level, 30 to 40 acres more can be cultivaned, balance good pasture but hilly. Has burr oak and ash timber, and stream of never failing spring water—all fenced aud cross fenced. Square house of 8 rooms and small barn. Good school, good neighbors and telephone. Loan on farm of \$3500, \$26.50 per acre. Address Lock box 431, Plainview, Nebraska.

South Dakota Land

town, no stone or gravel, all tillable,
35 acres under plow, good well, for
\$21.50 per acre.
\$7 Fine laying quarter, 3½ miles from
town, for \$25 per acre.
\$7 Fine quarter 4½ miles out, 40 acres
\$1 under plow, some fencing, \$26 per
acre.

An improved half section, 3 mile from town, good land, for \$28 pe

A well improved and fine half sec-tion in Smith creek valley for \$30 per acre.—C. B. Powers, Pukwana, South Dakota. 16w2

Colds that hang on weaken the constitution and develop into consumption. Foley's Honey and Tarcures persistent coughs that refuse to yield to other treatment. Do not experiment with untried remedies as delay may result in your cold settling on your lungs. Felber Pharmacy.

Central Meat Market

Phone 67.

Forfresh and cured-meats. We carry noth-ing but the best and everything is kept neat and clean. Your order will be promptly filled.

Hanssen Bros.

Wayne, Neb.

Fire, Lightning and Tornado In-surance. The best is the cheanest. I have eight of the very best com-

ies.
Phoenix of Brooklyn
Continental of New York
Security of New Haven
German American of New York
Sun Insurance Co. of London
North British & Merchantile Nebr. Underwriters of Omaha Farmers Mutual of Lincoln

When you want

Anything in the harness line, be sure and see our goods. The largest stock of harness in northern Nebraska. High grade quality, reas-

Wm. Piepenstock

Four cash prizes given away May 6th. Coupon tickets now being given

CHANGE OF PROGRAM THREE TIMES A WEEK 1000 Feet Fine Pictures

Finest of Films

Illustrated Songs

Adults 10 cts, Children 5 cts ALWAYS THE SAME

H. P. BELLOWS, PROP

A. CASE

board cars at

Hartington, Nebr

ral Miles of Track Out—Heav Rain in Twenty Years at Mt. Ayr-Downpour Covers Nebraska ngton Line Under Water.

A cipublinst Monday caused much lamage to property and ited up train service of the Great Western all day between Shannion City and Diagonal, Id. Not a train ran over the system from St. Diseph to Des Moines. Al-most states miles of track were washt by the floods at Shannon City

Alone. 3. Ar the heaviest rain in twenty years rell. All of Ringsold county reports heavy damage from floods to live stock and crops. All streams in southern lown are higher streams in southern lows are higher than they have been since the flood of July 4, 1889. Thousands of acres of growing corn were ruined when the lowlands were flooded. Seven inches of rain at Hebron and

seven libeles or rain at Heben and four inches int. Pleasanthiale, Neb., Monday caused floods and serious stamage in and level; those towns. Near Pleasanthiale, 200 feet of Burlington railroad, track lygs under six feet of water, and trains were stalled for ten heurs. On the McCook division of the Burlington three have been two washous of track, one between Strain and ours of track, one between Strain and outs of track, one between Strang and Inavale and one west of McCook. A

invale and one west of McCook. A Burlington freight engine and four gars want into the ditch on account of loof track. No one was indured. Crops in the flooded districts have been washed out baddy.

More than \$50,000 worth of property has been demaged and the big Pathifidder government irrigation dam, a government project in Wyoming, is threatened with destruction as the result of floods and water spouts Monday. The plant of the Carbon Timber company at Pouglas is under water and the sawmills and covered tracks have deen washed out. A landslide in Egam at the the Union Pacific has delayed fraffic.

LEFT \$600,000 to EMPLOYES

Chauchard Also Gives \$400,000 to the

Chanchard Also Gives \$400,000 to the Peter of Parts.

The will of the late H. A. Chauch sind or, Parts, proprietor of the Magazine de Louwic, leaves his entire collection of minimigs; bronzes, etc., complising some of the most celebrated world of the romantic school of 1830 to the matorial Louve museum. The collection is valued at \$4,000,000. The collection is valued at \$4,000,000. \$400,000 to the poor of Pari rious philanthropic and charitable in stitutions. The big individual legacie are \$8,000,000 to George Leyeues, the larver and man of letters and the members of his family, and \$400,000 to Gaston Calmette, proprietor of the

SLAIN ON WAY TO COURT ROOM

St Louis Murderer Victim of ar Fred Mohrle, who killed Constabi Young in North\St. Louis s ago, was assassinated

weeks ago, was assassinated in t leputy under Young.
The shooting occurred as Mohrid

ts being taken to court to stand tris mination of a bilter political feud Monrie and asserted shortly a

the Young shooting that the 'gang' had threatened to "get him," but following the cities of the 'gang' had threatened to "get him," but following the cities of the 'gang' he refused to reven the identity of the 'men who, had threatened him, saying that he could take care of himself.

Road Will Spend Millions.

At two year, campaign historying an expenditure of about 116,000,000 has been infrained by the Northern Prefit in fairbad, according to St. Paul contractors, to reduce stades and perfect branch lines of the read in North Dakota and Montana, where competition of the St. Faul califord's Pacific coast extension, will be most encountered.

Detroit Broker Ends Life. Milton Holden, a member of the kerses firm of Fred S. Osborne & of Detroit, Mich., committed sul cide Monday in his home by shoot! himself Despondency on account

ness affairs was the cause. Sloux City Live Stock Market nilay's quotations on the Slour live stock market follow: Tor s. \$6:10. Top hogs, \$7.45.

Gould Hearing Defayed.
The sult for a separation, brought by Kaliferine Clemmons-Gould gastast her hibband. Howard Gould, was called for that in the supreme court of Mork,

Oppose Senators by Direct Vote. The Wisconsin assembly Mondas kined the senate toint resolution ask in colorers to change the constitution of that United States senators may be detected by direct vote of the people.

For Stealing \$67,000.

Non-For Stealing 887,000.

While Foowns, formerly a clerk it the city registrar's office at Baltimore Ma, we placed on that Monday or charges of larceny of city moneys. The total alleged defalcation is \$67,000. Harriman to London

Holl Harriman arrived in The statement arrived in London from New York on his way to Paris. He said he had a good trip across the Atlantic excepting for a few days of seasickness, and that he was in better health then a year ago.

MAN'S HEROIC FIGHT.

ara River.

Louis Cohen, of Buffalo, saw his ung wife leap into the swirling riv r between Second and Third Sisters' slands at Niugara Falls Sunday after-noon, only 150 feet above the brink of the cataract. Without a moment's hesitation he followed her, caught her and and struggled desperately t

Mrs. Cohen died in her h arms. Before it was possible to bring efficient help an haur had passed, during all of which Cohen was mak-ing frantic attempts to reach the shore. But the struggle against current at this point, which is at against th twenty miles an hour, was beyond Fortune aided him, himself bump into a tree stump, an on this he got a grip with his one fre hand. He justily shouted for help an word was carried to the reservation police, but it was nearly an hour after Mrs. Cohen jumped into the river the Officer James Martin arrived James S. Simons and three other carrying ropes.

Three times they threw the rope be a constant of the constant

unable to keep his wife's face above the water. Once Cohen had hold or the type the men op above began to pull, and Officer Martin, who was in the lead, stipped and rell lints to the tream, but quietely regained his fact What within after. When within fifteen feet of the sh Cohen lost his grip on his wife's b

and was lost to view.

Cohen was so far gone when the
rescuers got him on shore that he
could not speak for ten minutes. He
first words were: "She is out these
go and get her. She is dead. She died

n my arms." William M. Barnett and Hugh Brown, who had joined the scarchers, finally spied the body just before 7 o'clock. It was held fast by a rock, about 100 feet above the brink.

TRAIN DROPS INTO STREAM.

Bridge Spanning Roe River, in Ore-

gon, Gives Way:

A passenger train consisting of an englie, tender and one car off the Oregon and Southeastern rallroad on return trip from Wildwood the Bosemla mines late Saturday through a bridge which span river about five miles east Grove. Ore. Grove, Ore. About fifteen were injured, and W. H. O the engineer, is expected to die. I rushed and ...
The bridge collapsetender went down
1. The actio internally. The bridge the car and tender y were partly submerged Ostrander in locking the John Cooterm, the man, was thrown into the swam to a telephone and called for assi-

POWER PLANT DESTROYED

Business Entirely Suspended in Sev

eral Colorado Towns.
Practically every branch of industry
Trindad, Colo., and neighboring owns is at a standstill as the resul of the destruction of the new ouse of the Southern Colorado Pow ompany Saturday. An explosion the transformer started a fire which wiped out the plant, causing a loss it this respect alone of more than \$400 000. The liss due to shutting dow of mines and other industrial incalcuable, as it cuts off the which operates the local interurb per plants, foundries and factori The mines of the Colorado Fuel a Iron company and the company in many places will be

SALT LAKE OVERPLOWS

Marming Rise Cause Peouple to Leave An alarming rise of Saut lake. Utah, and the streams feeding it is causing residents in the lowlands to flee from their home.

their homes.

Farms are being submerged and cake is rising so rapidly that it is fear the western portion of town of Provo will be inundated. Provo Prove is booming and that ming to cause great damage at 0 steas, the residence site of the Tetal Prove commun. ride Power company. At Americ Fork five bridges have been wast away.

Gov. Smith on Board. The steamer Minnesota from Manila and Yokohama arrived in Seattle Saturday with a large passenger list, among those on board boing Gov. Gen. James Smith, of the Philippines.

Decision for Railroads

The state supreme court of Ka

requiring railroad companie emploes written notice of the of their discharge,

Pugilist Dies of Injuries.

Ed Lyons, aged 30, died Sati s a result of injuries received poxing match at Austin Tex. Frida night with George Keppe. Kepp arrested, charged with murder.

On Official Trial Trip

The big battleship Medigan, buil by the New York Shipbuilding com pany, left Philadelphia Saturday the New England coast for her first and official trial trip. The speed con-tract calls for 18 % knots an hour.

Mailed Big Cheel Post D. Rockefeller, pald a \$15 v

all in the village of East Cleveland where his Forest Hill home is located Saturday with a check for \$76,578.14. CAR STRIKE SETTLED

Thrilling Scene Enacted in the Ning-Railway and Workmen Reach an

"The strike has been settled. The

This statement emanating from C.
O. Pratt, chairman of the executive came from New York, ends the strike

came from New York, ends the strike of employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Trapsit compainy. The strike began one week ago Saturday. The men resumed work Saturday.

After being in session nearly all day the men agreed to accept 22 cents an about. The old "swing system" has been abolished; ten hours will constitute a day's work; all employs will be permitted to purchase their uniforms in the open market; all futtiffer all freenees are to be adjusted between the company and the grievance company and the grievance company. other emess are to be adjusted between the company and the grievance committee chosen by the employes. I after an investigation by the city comptroller of the books of the company it can be shown that more than 22 cents can be paid without crippling the finances of the company, the merwill insist upon a further advance in wages.

OVER MILLION SHARES SOLD

Great Speculative Activity on New York Exchange, was again strongly in evidence at the opening of trading on the New York stock ox-change Priday, Opinion in Wal-street was that the present outburst

Trading in the first half hour Friday was probably well in excess of 200.00 sharles, with the Harriman and 18th Issues. Atchison and the steel stocks the most conspicuous features theory realizing sales for profit in the steel stocks ower exported and this selling was redected in the pressure upon these particular issues on the stock exchange.

It was rumored that a private settlement of some 70,000 shares of Luited States Steel common was effected for a large short interest at a price higher than the stock has yet sold in the open market.

LAKE STEAMER LOST.

fron Age Burns to Water's Edge— Crew of Nine Escapes. The wood steamer Iron Age, 226

long, burned no the water's edge miles southeast of Liarpoint in a Eric Friday. Capt. William J. coughby and his crew of nine estate of the ment beet by lets of the second of the secon Milloughby and his crew of nine escaped in a small boat, but lost all the sonal effects. So quickly did the sel burn that scarcely fifteen mintes clapsed between the discovery of lames around the smokestack and the order for the crew to take to the small posts. Carl Willoughby and his crew were taken to Sandwich. Ont. by the steamer Warner, The Iron Age, valued at \$22,000 and insured for \$5,000. vas owned by her captain, W. J. Wil oughby, of Windsor, Out., and he ingineer, Richard Jaxter, also o Windsor,

Railroads Plead Guilty

The department of justice was advised Fulday that the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway companies had entered pleas of gulfty before Judge Triober at Little Rock, Ark., for making illegal rebates to a grain more chant and were fined \$15,000.

Ocean Steamers Collide

lying between New York and B ollided in the North river, near Ne York City, Friday with the Lackawa na ferryboat Bremen. The Yale w only slightly damaged, but the Br

Portrait of Root.
A portrait in oil of Senator Ellin Root, secretary of state for the great or part of the last term of Presiden Roosevelt's administration, has been oung in the big diplomatic row

Storm in St. Louis

tate departm

An electrical and rain storm artifing intensity broke at St. Loui Mo., Friday! afternoon. Lightnin struck in many sections of the city sewers caused much pr

Hour's Work Nets Man \$100 To work off a lazy streak, as he copressed it, George Conine, of Catski was back to dock with a sturgeon which yielded 65 pounds of caviar and

Captain of Dartmouth Team.
Earl Russell Palmer, '10, of Pacah, Ky., Friday was elected cap' the Dartmouth team. He holds

or which he received \$100,

France Curtain Makers Alarmed. A delegation of the curtain manufacturers of France have lodged a protest with Minister of Commerce Grupp against the proposed American tariff declaring that these rates would bring about their ruin

Dr. Samuel Truesdale Dead.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Whitney Truesdale, ged fie years, one of the best known ministers in the Methodist Episcopal hurch, died Friday in Wesley, hepittal n Chicago, where he had been under reatment for the last two months.



The cabinet room in the White House is America's nearest approach to a throne room. It is about the size to a throne room. It is about the size of the dining-room in an average country 'house of the colonial style. It is almost severely simple. The coloring is ofive green and white—white woodwork, with plive green burlap on the walls. The chairs of the President and its nine cabinet ministers, which, surround the long mahogany table in the center of the room, are covered with green leather. The President's differs from the others only in that the back is a trifle higher. On a small metal plate on the back of each chair is the title of the holder and the date of this accession, but not his name. On one side of the cabinet, table is a fireplace, with a very high mantelplece over it. On the other is a capacious leather-covered divan. At one end of the table are the sliding doors leading to the President's private office, at of the dining-room in an average ing to the President's private office, at the other three large French windows looking out across the White House grounds toward Pennsylvania avenue There are leather-covered armchairs in the corners. The room is practically without decoration A room completely symbolizing republican simplicity it would be difficult to im-

A quarter of a billion of dollars with have been appropriated by Congress for the purchase and construction of the isthmian canal, if the estimates for the expenditures in canal material for the itseal year beginning July 1, 1910, are agreed to by Congress next winter. These estimates, amounting to about \$35,000,000. have been received in Washington from the canal zone, and are being reviewed by Secretary of A quarter of a billion of dollars will are being reviewed by Secretary of War Dickinson, Already, there has been appropriated for the purchase of canal rights from France and Panam's and for construction a total of \$210, 060,000. Secretary Dickinson finds it very difficult to reduce the estimates and Congress itself has learned that a reduction of the estimates merely in vites a delicioney appropriation later

Three-fourths of the tariff revenue is collected on twelve classes of articles, including sugar, manufactures of cotton, wool and silk, lent tobacce and manufactures of from and steel. Sugar paid sixty million dollars duties in 1907, the cotton manufactures in 1907, the cotton manufactures nearly forty million dollars, manufac tures of wool and of silk about twenty millions each, and iron and steel twelve millions. But sugar yields more revenue than any other two groups of imports. According to a resume of the tariff history of the country that has lately been issued by the Departmen of Commerce and Labor, the proportion of imports entering the country untaxed has varied all the way from les than 5 per cent, between 1867 and 1873, to about 60 per cent in 1894.

Secretary of War Dickinson and Maj. Geni J. Franklin Bell have come to a tentitive decision that some \$7.000,000 must be expended in defenses for the Panama canal. The most powerful and elaborate batteries are to be planted to repel attacks from the Panama canal fortifications will be upon 15 Islands at the entrance to the canal. The principal locks will also be projected by batteries and the fills on the Atlantic side will be fortified. Mr. Pickinson has always been one of those advocating a sea level one of those advocating a sea level canal but his recent tour of inspection has converted him to the lock plan.

In spite of the order of retrenchment in all departments, Secretary of the Navy Meyer has found a way to cut the estimates in his department by \$10,000,000 and still provide for the construction of the two dreadnoughts desired. Submarines and torpedo boats will be omitted, and cuts have been made in minor branches and bureaus wherever possible. In soite of the order of retrenchmen

The new Lincoln pennies will be dis tributed the first week in August They will supplant the penny with the Lincoln penny will remain in circula-tion for twenty for tion for twenty-five years. The law for bids more than one change in the de-sign of a coin in each period of a quarter of a century

To a committee of the Civil Service Retirement Association which called at the White House, President Taft said that he was strongly in favor of the merit system, and that a necessary concomitant of it is provision for those who have become too old to reader near as with the control of the render proper service

Of the 312 candidates for appoint ment as cadets to the Annapolis naval academy who took the examination in April, less that 33 per cent passed.

President Taft's plans for reorganization of the work of the interstate commerce commission that there may be more effective supervision and control of the railroads are being worked out rapidly.

An Anti-Swearing Law. Legislature of Wisconsin ha

An Anti-Swearing Law.
The Legislature of Wisconsin ha
passed a bill to prohibit the use o
profanity in public places as a misd The folding bed accident which u

The folding bed accident which used to be common some years ago before the patent beds were as well constructed as now, caused the death of Jmes F. Maher, a feather curier, in Williamsburg, N. Y. During the night the bed began to rise as if pushed by an unseen hand, pinioning both Maher and his wife despite their struggles and efforts to relieve thinselves, A son, who was sleeping on the floor above, heard his parents' cries and at other assistance, but before he ran to their assistance, but before could extricate them Maher had ex



The Hunters in Africa.
Only the African llous have the ong-sleeping sickness.—Allanta Con-

stitution.

We trust there will be no attempt to whitewash the rhinoceros—Augus-ta Chronicle.

At last accounts Bwana Tumbo was having a corking good time. And so was Kermit—Tolcdo Biade.

T. R., we are informed, has discovered a "hitherto tinknown animal."

Jack London and Dr. Long please write—Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Roosevelt is one of the few men in public life who have more volun-teer press agent work than they real-ly, need.—Washington Star.

ly, need.—Washington Star-After riding on the coweatcher locomotive for seventy-nine in what remains for T. Re except the back of a will dephant or a noceros?—Cleveland Leader.

Tidings from Aboye.
Switzerland is thinking of having
war fleet of air ships. Lots of go
dockage facilities in that country
Cleveland Leader.

It is admitted that Count Zeppelin and his air ship go the pace, but the count can't keep it up day and night, —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The aeroplarist must keep his eyes on the stars, but he sees many more of them when he comes tumbling to carth.—Atlanha Constitution.

Orville Wright says aeroplanes will never take the place of railways this constitution.

glad news will cheer Mr. Harriman considerably ... Springfield Republican.

The Wright boys didn't enjoy fuss of being welcomed to "our tiful home city." The Wright fire too modest to ever make cess, in politics—Toledo Blade.

The Prohibition Wave. No prohibition for Missouri time will show —Atlanta Jour

There will be a great deal of longing in Missouri it that commonwealth is ever state-wideded. Houston Post.

It is numored that Irs. Carrie-tion is about to retire from the sal smashing business this giving. Probabition wave an almost com-monopoly of that industry—New leans Times Democrat.

The argument that prohibition objectionable because if would the many saloon and brewbry men out employment is equally as forcible the argument that sanitation is wro because it makes less work for a doctors and undertakers. Kansas Clournal.

A WIFE'S DEVOTION.

Washington Woman Clings to Her Leper Husband.

Leper Husband.

Mrs. John R. Early, wife of the leper isolated in Washington. D. C., insists that her husband is not afficed with the disease, and she is standing by him with tuchning devotion. Since August last the suspect has occupied a little cottage, separated only by a fence from the house loccupied by his wife, where she and the children could talk with him all can watch him at work in a little garden. She first prevented, the authorities from separating him entirely from his family and human association, and has tried to obtain levely method of frosttried to obtain every method of ment that medical science could

Iter latest move has been to engage an eminent specialist to study husband's case, and she has hus ceived his first report, which has en her fresh oncourag The specialist, whose name she will not disclose, stated as his belief that Early is not a leper, but will make laboratory tests before giving a limit opinion.

Early's only intercourse with the outside world is through his wife wh gives him every carp and attention she is permitted. With two of their children she watches him from h children she watches him from her side of the fence and converses with him. The eldest of the children, a little boy, has not been told of his father's alleged malady and cannot understand why his father does not kiss him and play with him as formerly. The younger child, 5 months old, was born after Early's isolation.

Jersey Memorials in South.
At Fredericksburg, Va., on the battlefield of Spottsylvania, two moments to the memory of the New Jersey volunteers were unveiled, one at the Bloody Angle and the other at Salem Church. The ceremony was the more notable because Southern girls joined those from Jorsey in pulling the cords, and because Gov. Swanson of Virginia was represented.

Socialism and the Home. Mra. Charlot Perkins Gilman, the reformer, speaking for the women' rum at New York, gave her answer t frequent question asked, "What effect frequent question asked, "What effect will socialism have on the home?" In the first place, Mrs. Glinam sild that the home as it exists is held together largely by economic causes, women and children being bound to it as a means of support, and men being committed to its support. She said socialism would give all mothers a claim on the State to provide for serself and her children.

May Photograph Sounds. Prof. D. C. Miller of the Case School

of Applied Science at Cleveland be lieves that he has found a means of lieves that he has found a means of hotographing sound so as to distinguish on films the difference between the tones of the human voice and a musical instrument. The invention directly reproduces the sound waves after magnifying them 2,000 times. He uses a harmonic analyzer, an instrument made in Switzerland, which separates sound waves into their component parts.

TAFT OPENS BIG FAIR WITH ALASKA GOLD KEY

President Sends Spark Continent Starting Pacific Exposition.

JAMES J. HILL WARNS NATION

Magnate Sees Danger and Pleads f Law Enforcement Instead of Law Making

President Tart, in the White Hous at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon pressed a telegraphy key of Alaska gold and sent a spark acro of the Alaska-Yukon-Par de Parlosi-tion in Seattle, libosed the vaters of its fountains, unfurled its banners; started its bands playing, released showers of daylight fireworks, called upon the spinting gins of the American and Japanese fleets, set, all the steamers in the hatbor and all the comotives in the railroad yards whistling and brought forth universal rejoicing from all Seattle.

Big Fair (**)

joicing from all Seattle

Hig Fair is complete.

The exercises at the world fair
grounds preceding the President's signal were carried our with military precision. The exposition gates, were
opened at \$3.30 or lock. At \$3.30 troops
from the Incar Search. from the United States army and nav from the United States army, and navy, from the Japanese cruisers. Aso, and Soya and the State militia paraded through the grounds, under the command of Colonel Tr. C. Woodbury, IU. S. A. and the column was reviewed from a stand at the head of the court of honor by exposition officials, visiting governors and Admirats H. Highland Uriel Sebree.

The ceremonial exercises were held in a vast pattern amplitheater sloping to Lake Westburgers.

The ceremonial exercises were held in a vast natural amount theater storing to Lake Washington. The program consisted of music, invocation by Catholic Bishop Ofward J. O Day brief and dress by Director General I. A. Na deau and President J. F. Chillerg, the long address by James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern board, and a benedletion by Episcopal Bishop Frederick W. Keator.

Mr. Mill said: There are four great words that should be written upon the four corner stones of every public building in this land, with the sacred ness of a redigious rite. These walch

ness of a religious rite. These watch words of the republic are equality, sim plicity, economy and justice. They are interwoven with every fiber of the na-tional fabric. To forget or deny them will lead to every misfortune and every possibility of destruction that rises now threateningly in the path of our

country's greatness.
"Frequent use of the phrase, "Frequent use of the phrase, our complex civilization, creates a vigue impression that simplicity has been banished necessarily from the modern world by a kind of natural evidution. Whereas it remains now, as always, the normal rule of a wholesome national life.

"We have complicated our lawmaking until despite the high standards the unimpaired traditions and the con-tinual labors of the courts, the admin istration of justice is difficult; and istration or justice is difficult; and sometimes uncertain. The greatest service to the nation, to every State and city to-day, would be the substitution, for a term of years of law enforcement for law-making."

Taft Sends Message

The ceremony of pressing the gold key in the east room of the White House in Washington by which President Traft to day formally opened the Alaska-Yakon-Pacific Exposition was simple. There was a day, Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, was simple. There was a delay of afteen injutes at Seattle in completing the arrangements, and it was 3:15 p. m. (Washington time) when President Taft lonched the golden tolegraph instrument. Practically the entire diplomatic corps was present. The message which followed quickly after the our rent that put everything in motion was as follows:

"The White House, Washington, June 1, 1909.—Mr. J. E. Chilberg, President Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Expest,

as it is to exploit the natural resources and marvelous wealth of Alaska and the development of trade and commerce on the Pacific slope; should appeal not only to the people of the West but to the people of the country at large. I trust if will fully meet, the expectations of those to whose, uniffing energies it owes its birth and that the way of the country of th

President Talt and Senator Pilos theo made brief addresses:

Finds "Fortune" Worthless; Insune, When be learned that \$22,000 in paper money, which he dug up two weeks ago in a field while plowing, was worthless, William Murphy, a farmer living three miles east of Snyder, Okla, lost his mind. Murphy guarded as find carefully for a week before to learned that the bills were issued by the Confederate States of Amazica

Bloodthirsty Man Slashes Moth "I've got to murder some one to-d rive got to murder some one to-day and it might las well be you." Frain Daniels, a negro, said to his mother in Cleveland. Daniels quickly draw razor agross the woman's throat, cans larg what will probably be a farm wound.

"Murdered" Day Found Alls James Hines, the 16-year-old ne Mayor Hines of Abingdon, whom Robert Moore, a negro, said he had murdered, has been located in

Work of Congress

spite of protests vo Beveredge and Root,

making unusual House was not in sharp exch morning in of Senator

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June 1, 1809.—Mr. J. E. Chilberg, President Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Expection, Seattle, Wash.

"I congratulate you and your associates on this auspicious opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and I congratulate the neopie of the great Northwest on the icourage and enterprise they have shown in hring ing it forth. The exposition, designed as it is to exploit the natural resources and marvelous wealth of Alaska and the development of trade and commerce on the Pacific slope, should appeal not only to the people of the country at large, I trust if will fully meet the expectations of those to whose unit-ing energies it owes its borth and that it will prove a source of instructions. the intent of the framers of the Di ley law. The House was not in sessi

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES is to have the largest cathedral w in the ond largest in the world. It will on tain 1,500 square feet of glass

ann Lado squade face of glass
M. H. De Young, owner of the San
Francisco Chronice, has burchased the
eleveratory loft and office building at
236 and 238 Fifth avenue; New York
The property was valued at considera
ably more than \$1,000,000

ably more than \$1,000,000, The New York State training sain Newport was delayed in starting its trip to Duropean waters because Capt.

trip to European waters because Capt
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purchase of a patent medical officer, about the
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doctor, who wanted the drug, resided
Vincenzo Marrazzo, a stiward of the
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valued at \$1.500. The steward declared
to the was to give it into the hands of
some min unknown to him.

To Enjoy

of the World and the Comm the most eminent physicians it was essen tial that the component parts of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna should be known to and approved by them; therefore, the California Fig Syrup Co. publistes a full statement with every package The perfect purity and uniformity of prowhich they demand in a laxative remedy of an ethical character, are assured by the Company's original method of manre known to the Company only.

The figs of California are used in the production of Syrup or rigs and taste, but Serna to promote the pleasant taste, but plants known to act most beneficially.

To get its beneficial effects always buy enume—manufactured by the Cali-Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

MUSIC SOOTHES THE SICK.

optial Patients Greatly Benefited by a Kind-Hearted Player.

Hoptial Pattents Greatly Beketted by a Kind-Hearted Player.

The guits that some of us possess for doing good to others was strikingly shown a few days ago in an uptown hospital. A student who was an expert mandolin player had called on a friend who was a pattent in the first tutton, and, at the sick man's request he had brought his instrument. The patient's room was one of miny hat specied of a reception from Amond the patient's room was one of miny had specied of a reception from Amond the patients in the morphise half, who at frequent intervals had to be given a pottent of unjurit his nerves. As the time approached for him to receive this he would actually a control of the morphise half, and the would almost frive. Not far away was so so uning world his suffering from a nervous freatawn. Sie was rarely at rest.

Suddenly the first notes of Mendels-

vois breakdown. She was rarely at rest.

Suddenly the first notes of Mendels-sohns, Suring Song" broke the quiet of the bespital. Mellowed by distance, the rouse of the mandolin, played by a master brief, sounded like that of a violin. The direct on the patients was noticeable at once. The morphine user, who had been begung for his potton, haused to listen and forget the criwing for the drug. It was the same with the young wintin. Instead of opticing at the counterpains she lay perfectly still, feathed of missing a note, from the sweet me dog that doated in through her onen door.

Then, cume "Home, Sweet Home," and as some off the patients hay with closely over from under many a lid these stole at tour as the sufferers thought of the house to which some of them under many a lid them and the counter of the house to which some of them under many a lid them under house the same of them under many a lid them and the counterface to which some of them under have a limit and goals did the musicular for the core of the patients.

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of the cords of the obliging stu-ture thanks of his score of blar-shade fresh their eyes as the young left the from of his friend and the silvator for the first door. That did our patients more pool ons of the arcticite they take," rived one of the obusistians. "It is by that same fich man does not take coungin money so that the slek shruight in our liceptails could be best lift frequent intervals, by has

"John?"

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"Mill is known as the Mr.
"Mill is secondarials him to me."

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"Green is so of the stockholdof the Itel is mirrare, company that is
"The Itel is so on my life."

Standing Up for Him.

Standing Up for Him.

If any, isn't that young Foreus conto our Boige, pretty often now?"

The Solry know anything about him?

It she, worth, for justance?"

Yell life's worth any, dozen of the ortoning men of my acquaintance?"

And the worth Stoo a week to the

strong men of my acquaintance?

The works for even if he does get

See flow, "Chicago Tribune."

MAKING SUNSHINE.

The Ditem Found in Pure Food.
The Hipproper selection of food drives many a healthy person into the depths of despairing illness. Indeed, most sitchness comes from wrong food and just jos surely as that is the case right food will make the sun shine ondermore.

treams, d terrible night sweats and my "I had iterrible night sweats and model of finally, said I had consumption and must also My good wife gave in all hope." We were at Old Orchard Me. at that time and my wife saw that the archard the same and persuaded me. to the bought some and persuaded me. to the

bought some and persaded me to try it.

I had no faith in it but took it to please her. To my surprise it did not distress me as all other food had done and before I had taken the fiftit package I was well on the mend. The pains left my head, my mind begine clearer field; rained weight rapidly.

If wont back to my work again and now after six weeks use of the food I am before in my life. Grape-Nuts surely saved my life and made me a strong hearty man, Is pounds heavier than before I was taken sick.

Both my good with and I are willing to make afficient to the truth of this.

Read The Road to Wellville, in pigs. There's a Reason.

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

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA SWEPT BY TORNADOES

Night by a Terrific Windstorm.

FLOODS ADD TO THE PERIL

Twisters in Oklahom Leave Two Towns Heaps of Ruins.

A tornado of great fury struck the little village of Zephyr, in the eastern portion of Brown County, Texas, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning and left a path of death and destruction seldom paralleled. The death list has reached a total of thirty-two, and the number of seriously and fatally wounded will yeach fifty.

of seriously and fatally wounded will reach fifty.

The storm formed half a mile southwest of Zephyr and swept down upon the village, cutting a path directly through the residence and business district. Nearly fifty houses were demolished. Lightning struck a lumber yard and started a conflagration which destroyed one business block. No effort was made to fight the fire, as the care of the dead and wounded victims demanded all attention. A section hand rode a hand cut to Brownwood and spread the alarm. In two hours the Saila Fe Railread was speeding a special train to the scene of the storm with nine surgeons and a score of Brownwood eithzens. Hundreds of persons directly in the storm's path saved themselves by taking refuge in storm cellars. More than dozen bodiles were horribly multilated. County Clerk Thad Cabber and wife and two children, who had gone to Zephyr to spend the night, were killed. The big stone school building and two churches were swept from the face of the parth.

Bestruction in Oklahoma.

Fifteen and perhaps more persons were killed Saturday night in a series of tornadoes that devastated the Oklahoma towns of Key West and Depew. Forty or more are, injured. At least ten were killed in Key West. Five are dead as Depew. The tornado swept over a wide stretch of farming country. Following the wind came a deluge of rain. Floods then added their terrors to the situation. The wreckness of Key West soon was overwhelmed by the rising waters. Practically nothing was left of the town of 200 inhabitants. Rescuers hastened to the place, but could not cless Sait Creek, which had become a raingle forent. A few inhabitants of Key West c

was destroyed by a double twister that was formed from that striking Key West and traveled in a northeasterly direction and another coming from the east. The tornado wiped out Depew, then pushed northast, spending its force presumably a few miles forther on. Small torn does followed in rapid succession in does followed in rapid succession in an atmosphere that was very humid. They rose high into the air, circled about and dipped. As many as five were observed during the display. The little tornadoes had spent their force when the big one came at 5 clock. Preceding and following it were terrific rain and hall storms. The streets of Stroud and Sapulpa were verifiable tivers.

Seven Die in North Dakota.

Seven persons are known to be dead Seven persons are known to be dead, many are tying and over a score are sertously injured as a result of a tornado which swort over northwestern North Dakota. The istorm was especially severe at Langdon, where the residence section of the city was practically wheel out, four people killed and twenty injured. The tornado de molished all of the buildings of the Jamestown Fafr Association, the iess poing \$50,000, and several other large unidings.

MOBBED BY WOMEN; IS DYING

Accused of Sinadering George Englert, an English coaminer died in Washington, Pa., from miner died in yashingon, an, wounds inflicted by a mob of 250 women who drove him from the town of Manifold, three miles north. Englert, it is chargod, had slandered women and girls, had refused to heed warnings to deskt, and, it is alleged, dared the residents to stop him. He was saved from death on the spot by town officials who rescued him from the infiritated mob and placed him on a street car with orders not to return. Englert's wife, who had just been released from a local hospital following recovery from an operation, fainfed when, told of the affair, and is still unconscious, with little hope of recovery. wounds inflicted by a mob of 250 wom

KILLED IN QUARREL

Wealthy New York Farmer Slad His Neighbor.

Morris Donovan, a wealthy farmer of Ciyde, N. Y., was killed by his neighbor, Beckwith Tremper. The kill-ing occurred at the home of Tremper. He, Donovan and Fred Hart, an em-ploye of Donovan's, spent the night in the Tremper barn drinking older. A quarrel was started and the killing fol-lowed.

West Polit Bandmaster a Suicide George Essigic, for the last fifteer years bandmaster at West Point, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. Recent trouble concerning enlistments in the bank is balleved to have proyed upon Essigic's mind.

Football, Burts Kill Athlete, Charles B. Jack, well known as tackle or the Colorado College football team a few years ago, died in Denver from the effects of injuries received in the Thanksgiving day zame in 1906.



"Two Queens" Promoters Get Prison Term in Missouri. Frank H. Horn, S. H. Snyder and

Raymond P. May were sentenced to serve a year and a day in the United States prison at Leavenworth, Kan. States prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a fine of \$500 each, and John E. Horn was fined \$500 ht the Pederal court in Kansas City for fraud in promoting the "Two Queens" mine in Altzona. E. S. Horn, the other defendant, who collapsed when the verificat was returned on May 18, was still too ill to appear for sentence. He will be sentenced later. The United States, District Attorney: made a plea to the court for leniency on behalf of John El-Horn, who is only 22 years, add as an extenuating condition, judge accepted this suggestion the young man's punishmen slight be only a fine and cos vided the fine was part at once



At Topeka, Kan., Dr. B. F. Rolle defeated Hjalmer Lu

two straight falls:
Tommy Murphy has added another slick trotter to his string in Ethel Mack, by Steel Arch.
The Minnesota-Wisconsin League opened its first season with good

opened its first season games and large crowds.

games and large crowds.

Manager Keley of St Paul has finally landed Orville Kilrby, the former St. Paul and Minneapolis picher.

Pitcher Nagle of the Toleho American Association baseball term has been leased to the Lincoln, Nob., team, of the Western Leugue.

The 100-mile record for a horse was made by Conqueror, Nov. 12, 1853. The distance was covered in 8 hours, 53 minutes and 55 seconds.

Sunol, 2:08 1-4, former queen of the trotting turt, died the other day at Newtown Square, Pa., where site was

Newtown Square, Pa., where she was being kept for breeding purposes.

A single bet of \$50,000 to \$5,000 ha been laid against the American col Sir Martin in the English Derby. I is one of the largest bets made for

John Evers, the star second basema; of the Chicago Nationals, was sus ed by the national commission fo failure to report to his team at th Premier honors were won by the

sophomores in the annual interclas track meet at Hamiline university held on Norton field, he second year mer chalking up a total of 67 points.

Young Corbett has received a tele-

gram from Promoter James Coffreed, feron from Promoter James Coffreed of San Francisco offering him a \$5,000 purse for a twenty-five-round bout with Jimnie Britt some time in the near future at Colma, Cal. nean riture at course, can.
George odom's Transe, which made
a dams for herself last year by he,
speed and general consistency in who
fing race after race, made her first
appearance of the season at the Pimlice track, Baltimore, and galloped
home an easy winner.
By winning four games in success-

home an easy winner.

By winning four games in succession the St. Paul baseball fearm advanced from the foot of the column in the American Association to the head of the second division, with Minneapolis at the foot of the first division and Milwaukee still at the head of the

Madden, Pouchot and Boyle Found Guilty of Conspiracy.

Guilty of Conspiracy.

A compromise verdict, inflicting—a penalty of \$500 each on Martin B. Madden, Fred A. Pouchot and M. J. Boyle, the labor leaders found guilty of conspiracy to extor thoney from the Joseph Klicka company, was Saturday returned by the Chicago Jury, in whose hands the fate of the three defendants returned by the Chicago jury in whose hands the fate of the three defendants had rested since Thursday afternoon. Before entering the courtroom to announce their verdict the the court the jurors had agreed among themselves not to talk for publication. Despite this it was authoritatively learned that 7 to 5 for conviction of the three men Forty ballots were taken by the panel. On the principle that he has

Forty bailots were taken by the panel. On the principle, that he has "scotched" the sinks of graft but not killed 4th sinks of graft but not killed 4th sinks of graft but not killed 4th sinks securing the verdict of guilty. State's Attorney Wayman has braided fresh quirts for the castigation of Madden and his liertenants. As soon as it was announced that after forty-six hours of battle in the jury room of Judge McSurely's court the jury had established a record in labor cases in Chicago by finding a verdict of guilty, albeit by virtue of a compromise éliminating, the pentitentary from the punishment, Mr. Wayman or dered Madden rushed to 'rial on another of the indictment's standing against him and carrying a penitentary sentence in the event of utilinate conviction. Furthermore, it was an conviction. Furthermore, it was an nounced at the state's attorney's office that evidence will be presented to the Cook county grand jury with the object of securing the indictment of cer witnesses for the defense in the trial just closed on charges of per jury.

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Prin Base Ball Leagues. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg .27 12 Cincinnati .19 Chriengo . . . 25 16 Brooklyn . . 16 19 New York . 18 17 St. Louis . . 17 23 Ph'd'lphia . . 17 17 Boston . . . 12 25

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

w. L w. Milw'kee .29 16 Columbus .22 Louisville .25 21 Toledo . .20 Minn'polis .22 21 Kan City .18 Ind'polis .24 23 St. Paul . .17

FLOOD DAMAGE IS \$500,000.

Fourteen Inches of Rain Palls in the Black Hills, Tying Up Railreads.
For the first time in several days Deadwood, S. D., has a telegraphic communication with the outside world. A conservative estimate of the flood loss in the Black Hills is \$500,000. Both the Northwestern and the Burlington roads have sustained very leavy losses. Neither food has had a train into Deadwood for three days and will jue obliged to bring in malls by team for several days. Fourteen inches of rain has fallen in the Black Hills. breaking fall records. Many Hills, breaking all records. Man mines have been forced to suspend.

Look Out for a \$5 Bogus BHI. A new counterfelt \$5 silver cer cate has come to the attention of the secret service bureau. It is of the series of 1899 (Indian head) and is a photo-mechanical production printed on bond paper of good quality, blue ink lines having been used to imitate the silk-fiber of the genuine.

Will Fire 1,200 Coke Ore Will Pire 1,500
Orders have been issued by the
H. C. Frick Coke Company for the
firing of 1,200 additional coke ovens in
Pittsburg district.

PITTSBURG MILLS RUSHED.

Ina Full Turis for First Time in Two Decodes.

For the first time in two decades the mills of the Pittsburg district, were run full turn Monday. The Carnegie steel mills and the American negie steel mills and the American negle steel mills and the Pittsburg district to cool Memorial day, and the attendance at ple nics was visibly decreased. An official of the Memorian Steel & Wife Company admitted that there had not been a time in years when the stores rooms of the company were so nearly empty. The Carnegie Company along the proports no stock in the warehouses. One concern in Pittsburg has orders for 10,000 kegs in stock.

SCHOOLS GHD QLLEGES

St. Thomas again defeated South Dakota University basedall, 6, to 5 winning the game in the ninth inning

winning the game in the minth inning.

Berea college industrial school (or negroes will be established at Shelby-ville, Ky. Andrew Caynesie gave the school \$200,000; Mry. Russell. Sage. New York, \$25,000; Mrs. Henry Pickering, Boston, \$25,000 in Mrs. Henry Pickering, Boston, \$25,000 in the class of 1833, now of the firm of Procter & Camble, soapmakers, has offered & Camble, soapmakers, has offered the university \$50,000 if a like sum is raised for the erection of the new graduate school building on certain conditions.

At Charlottesville, Va. Bestate.

conditions.

At Charlottesville, Va. President Remsen spoke to the Virginia atimal of Johns Hopkins of the deplorable tendency to exalt the insterial equipment of our colleges. The rivalry between colleges for such élaborate equipment had evolved the begging college president, who was to be pittled.

Charles W. Eliot leit the presidence

ment had evolved the begsting college president, who was to be bitted.

Charles W. Eliot left the presidency of Harvard University finally and was succeeded text day by President Abbott L. Lowell. That evening the students assymbled in front of Dr. Eliot's house and presented him with a clock in a manogany case. After a short address the former head of the university for forty years led the students in a cheer for his successor. A retirement fund of \$150,000 is being raised for/Dr. Eliet by the Harvard alumni. The latest attack upon alleged radical and revolutionary teaching in American colleges and universities is a series of reports now appearing in the Cosmopolium Magazine by Harold Bolce, who made a secret titnerary of the principal institutions of Jearning, sometimes entering as a special student and at other places attending lectures. He asserts that in many class, sooms it is being taught that the Decalogue is no more sacred than the syllabus; that the home as an institution is doomed; that there are no sheafter that the sheafter wills: that democratic pendence only spectacular rhetoric; that the change from one religion to another is like getting a new hat; that to social climbers children are incumbrances. Such is, in substa the analysis of the writer's cor sions, given by the editor of the mag

With the coming college year a for mal course in wireless engineering will be added to the engineering de-partment of the Ohio State University. A full equipment, will be installed, capable of communicating with points Mayor McClellan of New York again

has vetoed the equal salary bill passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor in the interests of the women employed in the public schools of the city, but the Mayor has appointed a commission to inquire into the justice of the claims made.

ALFALFA FLOUR

Likely to Affect the Wheat Supply of the United States.

of the United States.

When Nebutchadnezzar went out into the fields, many thousands of years ago and ate grass-like an ox, the people of those ancient days regarded that as insane. Dut like many other greatmen the Babylonian King, was anised of his time, for were he living in Omaha today he would be halled with own by the imembers of the Creighton for whe the imembers of the Creighton. joy by the members; of the Creighto Joy by the members, or the treignton.
Alfalfa Cub, writes a correspondent
The young men of this organization
are eating hay and getting fai on it.
Farm experts have proved that alfalfa
contains several times as much patri man was never realized until experi ments were made at Creighton Univer sity, the leading Catholic school li

That alfalfa as a food has he housewives of Omaha have starte to use it in preparing meals.

Its enthusiasts say alfalfa will reve

Its enthusiasts say attatia will revo-lutionize the food question, and that it will solve the serious problem of supplying the world with flour a few decades herice.

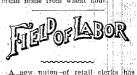
The alfalia is carefully selected, and

supplying the world with flour a few decades herice.

The alfalia is carefully selected, and the bright and tender leaves and a small portion of the upper parts of the stalks are ground together. Then they are run through a bolting machine that turns out a meal almost as fine as flour and having a rich brown, odor. The meal is then bleached. This having been done, it is ready to go to the culinary department of the college club. There it is cooked into a large number of palatable dishes.

There are alfalfa gems, and they are so tender and rich when properly cooked that they almost melt, in the mouth. The most delicate muffins cannot compare with them. They are light, palatable and easily digestible. Experts who have studied their value as food say that a man can make a meal on alfalfa meal muffins and do more work and with these fatigate than he could it he thad eaten beefsteak. Dread and potatoes. Cakes of all almis five made of alfalfa flour, the vectors ruction of the cakes in which white flour plays the leading part.

For everyday bread alfalfa flour has been tried at the club. It is dealed to the doubt. It is dealed to the doubt have that wheat flour. The taste is most delicious, being a little sweet and is much more palatable if a little sugar than the could are part of the baking pans. In making bread yeast is used in about the sahe proportions as in the manufacture of the bread made from wheat flour of the bread made from wheat flour



een formed at Fresno, Cal.

The longshoremen's dispute at Mon-

treat, Canada-over bonuses has been

settled.

The building trade has the greatest number of strikes. The coal and coke industry comes next.

International Association of Marble Workers will hold its annual convention at Washington, D. C., June 7

Application has been made to the A. F. of L. for a charter from the Brotherhood of Railroad Signal Men Brotherhood of Railrona Signal Alen.
Boston (Mass.) Coal Teamsters and
Handlers' Union has elected a committee to make recommendations for
rules for the establishment of a permanent local sick benefit system.

The New York Central Federated Union recently adopted a motion grant ing full privileges of voice and vote to the delegates of the Women's Trade

to the delegates of the Women's Trade Union League in the central body. At the assistion of the International Typographical Union in St. Joseph, Mo., next August, the delegates from Minneapolis will make a strong light to have the convention of 1910 held in that city. The committee of unemployed of the San Francisco (Cal) Building Trailes

Council reported recently that when appointed there 21,000 unemployed in the city, one-third members of crafts affiliated with the council, ber is now reduced to 15,000.

The Belgian Chamber of Deputies as accepted, with 70 against 39 votes, a bill for the reduction of the working hours in the mines to nine hours; the Chamber also favors further reductions in cases where excessive heat and damp act injuriously to the health of

senting about one-quarter of the State's total union membership, show hat the excessive unemployment which prevailed in 1908 was steadily declining in amount after March up to the end of November.

Returns relating to more than 600. 000 members of British trade unions show that the average percentage of members returned as unemployed at

as compared with 3.7 in 1907.

Cumberland (England) miners have agreed to accept a reduction in wages, following upon similar reductions in Durham and Northumberland. The agriculture in the Ashton-under-Lime district have also agreed to a reduction of 1s a week.

New York, Typographical Jusion No.

New York Typographical Union No. New York Typographical Union reo, 6 is developing a plan to erect a building to be known as the Typographical Temple, at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, to be used as headquarters for that and other organizations in the metropolie.

The Nottingham (England) lace-makers' strike ended recently, the men agreeing to resume work. The em ployers conceded the terms demanded The em ployers conceded the terms demanded under protest, stipulating that a join meeting of employers and operative be held to consider the matters in dis



Trade maintains sustained progress and seasonable activity marks the leading industries; although capacity a not yet entirely engaged. Cron res not yet entirely engaged. Crop re-orts impart much strength to the out-ook. Wheat cutting has started and nature is hisy raising what promise nature is hisy

The article of current operations are the banks were lattended without any important trading defaults fille demand-for monitory is wider, and this gives the discount rate a furner tone, but bhoice commercial paper is readily negotiated without dibrenselle cost. An excountaging feature of current operations is the enlarging the cost of the c facturing and investment purpo

facturing and investment purposes. Warmer weather brings better demand in the leading retail lines, and stocks of lightweight appared and food wear now move out satisactority. Revergers are noted. In wholesale dity goods and other staples, while a fair, goods and other staples, while a fair, for fail and winds goods. Mail orders, from local territory, and more distant points compare favorably in the aggregate with this three last year.

Less difficulty is nied with as to datings and credits, more buyers arranging for the best discount terms. The recent improved demands for furniture, woolens, jewelry and food prollacts gather more discret.

Manufacturing how shows more discretification of the covery in production and there are increasing movements of intelligence of the covery for the milis and factories. The markets for ray materials reflect, wider, absorption, and him prices. Hallroad contracts come for ward freely for ralls, cars and other caupings.

Bank clearings for five days \$252, 206,993 exceed those of the corresponding period in 1968 by 19.9 per fert, and compare with \$261,805,797 for six days in 1907.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 25 against 28 last week. weather brings

Faitures reported in the concess of the trick ning been 25, against 26 last, week, 22 in 1908 and 27 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5.000 number 5, against 8, last week, 5 in 1908 and 6 in 1907.—Dun's Weekly Review.

All in all the lust sess studion presents "neary favorable feetings, but there is studion and the feetings, but there is studion, and white less is the conservation," and white less is the studion to the diffuence of tauth changes on an unre trade their is studion and present a studion. position to await the outcome of pres-ent legislative helion and a clearer view as to possible crop yields. Among view as to possible crop yields. Among the lending industries the activity in iron and steel is still a subject of the terest and May business in Intished lines is claimed to have surpassed the like month of any previous year, and to have been superfor in toniage placed to any month for two years past. Wool is distere, but no less strong, seather prices are very strong. strong. Leather prices are very strong reflecting the strength of hides and re ports of closely held stocks, but sho white being ordered more freely, a not selling as heavily for fall as

cted. Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Jun 3 were 101, against 205 last week, 22 In the like week of 1908, 155 in 1907 162 in 1906 and 193 in 1905. Busines failures for the yeek in Canada num ber 26, which compares with 22 las week and 32 last year. Bradstreet's

MARKETS THE WEEK

Chiera — Cattle, common to \$150. \$4.00 to \$7.15; horse, prince heavy, \$4.50. to \$7.35; sheep, fair to choice, \$10.51 to \$7.00, wheat \$0.2, \$3.50 to \$1.50! corn, \$0.2, 75c, \$0.75c, \$10.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$13.00; introduced creamers, \$2.50 to \$15.00; prairie, \$3.00; \$1.50; prairie, \$3.00; prairie, \$3.0

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, to \$7.40; hogs, good to choice \$3.50, ito \$7.50; sheep, good to \$2.50 to \$6.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.83; corn, No. 2 white, 73c to oats, No. 2 white, 54c to 55c.

oats, No. 2 white, 54; to 55c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00
\$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to,
wheat, No. 2 \$1.03 to \$1.05; corn,
73c to 75c oats, No. 2 57c to 55c
No. 2 \$20 to \$5c.

Detroit Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs

A reduction in wages amounting to 8 per cent in the pay of 25,000 operatives in the print cloth nills of Fall River, Mass, is possible June 14, according to an announcement.

The dcan of Westminster Abbey refused of request of British authors
that the assess of George Mercellth be
decosited in the subey.

Half a Million Dollars!

Scotts Bluff Irrigated Lands

old by the PAYNE INVESTMENT COMPANY and their associate agents in the last thirty days from May 4 to June 4. A total of 6400 acres in quarters, eighty and forty-acre piece

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Tuesday Afternoon, June 15

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We guarantee you will not be disappointed.

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A deal was completed last week which assures at Scotts Bluff one of the biggest sugar factories in the world. It will require contracts for 15,000 acres of beets. These are being signed up now and the factory promises to take care of the 1910 crop. This means a raise in the price of the beet crop from \$4.50 to \$5 per ton. You can raise under irrigation from 12 to 25 tons to the acre. If you prefer potatoes you can grow from 250 to 400 bushels to the acre. One man netted \$100 per acre on eighty acres last year. Come with us and you can talk to him.

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Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction, Fields trampled in battle, saturated with blood, torn with shot and shell are covered with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass grown like rur-al lanes, and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Be-leaguered by the seven hosts of win-Advertising—Raties made kinown on application. Copy for display advertising should be in by Wednesday noon to instruce publication and the construction of spring. Sowed by the construction ter, it withdraws into the impreg-nable fortress of its subterranean

tion will be so round shouldered and consumptive looking that the schools of the land will have to be turned into military training schools to get the kinks out of the backs of our boys.

Rest Rooms for Country Women The heart of any woman who has ridden four to ten or more miles to town, on either a bitterly cold or a windy, dusty day, leaps responsively at thought of a retiring room that sake in intruding or putting herself under undesirable obligations.

Often this woman is her own driver.

Where, ordinarily, shall she adjust her wind-blown locks and that that has gone askew? Where change her gloves and leave her extra wraps or duster and veil, her soapstone and packages? She must often wait for her husband or other members of her family who came to town, with her, or she wishes to make friendly or business appointments with acquaintances. Where shall she say she will meet such people?

The "test room for country women," idea falls readily into line with what is being done for the comfort and physical well-being of all classes of people by cites, towns and villeges. The improvement of highwish was and commentation of the patients and organizations of each of the patients and organizations of the patients and organizations of each of the patients and organizations of

Only one mile in fourteen of America's roads can be said to be really improved. The rest are mudden and the said to be really improved. The rest are mudden are said to cook the said to market. It is said to cook thim twenty five cents a ton per mile to haul his produce, while the thrifty Frenchman on muddy roads does it for half as much. The American farmer pays for his mud in depreased profits, in harder labor, in poorer schools; his wife pays in isolation and lonliness.

Nor is the farmer the only one who pays the mud tax. The city man-who-thinks he is buying eggs is buying also mud. Mud puts its price upon our bread, our meat, and our fuel. Three hundred million dollars a year is the estimated cost of muddy roads. We can think of no way in which our people could get less fun for the same money.

Here is a cure for the pest:
Iron sulphate or copperas as a
spray solution for the eradication of
dandelions has been tested by several experiment stations in the United
States with more or less success.
When the spray solution is properly
made and applied the dandelions can
be killed without injury to bluegrass or white clover, except that
the leaves of the white clover, may
be spotted a little by the iron sulbe spotted a little by the iron sul-phate solution—rarely enough, how-ever, not to disfigure a lawn. By keeping the grass closely cut and well watered the clover and blue-crass will rapidly recover from any

grass will rapidly recover from any injury which might result from the spraying.

An automatic spray pump, of which there are several makes, will

Vigorous to the spray solution.

Do not spray more than is necessary to kill the dandelions.

Further information in regard to lawn spraying can be secured by writing the horticultural department of the experiment station.

For more than half a century Ma-rion Harland has been writing on in the land has been writing on thousewifely themes and answering the questions of women in a clear and kindly way that has made her ame beloved from one end of the land to the other. Many who read her cheery and helpful page every week in the Chicago Record-Herald have no idea that she is 77 years old, for she still writes with all the vigor and discernment of a woman of half her years. Huge as the tamey the company the grocers way on the recommendation of the way seem, she gives her personal attention to the vast correspondence her position, as expert adviser on house-grown to enormous proportions; in the commendation of the way of of the wa tion to the vast correspondence her position as expert adviser on house-hold topics involves, and every ques-tion is answered directly by her. No

Record Herald is more universally popular than hers.

Another department that pushes te closely, however, is Dame Curtsey's "Novelties in Entertainment," which has been hailed with joy by thousands of hostesses who feel the need of new ideas. Dame Curtsey whose real name is Ellye Howell Glover, seems to have a genius for inventing fresh schemes for decorations, menus, games and all the details that lend zest to dinners and entertainments. She also answers questions pertaining to etiquette and good taste, and otherwise furnishes just the information so often sought vainly by women.

When it is added that the Sunday Magazine of the Record-Herald is full of good stories and articles as interesting to women as to men, it is easy to see why that paper is the

full of good stories and an analysis interesting to women as to men, it may for the discomfort or destruction casy to see why that paper is the tion of your enemy, but when he is favorite among women.

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Tax Sale Notice.

to protect him from any voluntary act of cruelty on your part, and You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of November, 1907, I consequently on your part, and here and the the thing of the Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, Lot Four (4) Block One (1) Skeen & Sewell's addition to Wayne, Nebraska, and Lots Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8) Block Five (5) East addition to Wayne, Nebraska, all in Wayne County, Nebraska, that said lots were sold for the taxes for the year 1906 amounting to \$5.02 and also taxes for prior years amounting to \$8.05 and that afterward I paid taxes for the years when the same paid to the same paid t (6), Seven (7), and Eight (8), Block Five (5) East addition were assessed in the name of F. H. Yost and lot Four (4) Block One. (1) Skeen & Sewell's addition was assessed in the name of Hattie V. Gile, you are further notified that the time in which you may redeem said property will expire on the 5th day of November, 1909, and unless the same is redeemed I will apply for a deed.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1909.

JOHN T. BRESSLER, Purchaser.

Board of Equalization

Board of Equanzation

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of County Commissioners, the
County Assessor, and the County
Clerk, will sit as a Board of Equalization commencing Tuesday, June
15, 1909, for the purpose of reviewing the Assessor's books, and hearing any and all complaints regarding
the assessment of personal property,
and the correction of any errors on

the assessment of personal property, and the correction of any errors on the real estate assessment of 1908. The Board will continue in session for not less than three nor more than twenty days, and all complaints must be made at this time.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 26th day of May, 1909.

(SEAL)

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, COUNTY CIERK.

Mary A Gudgell to Lena L. Mc-Dowell, Pt na net 10-27-1 \$250 Eva M Newton et al. to Chas. J Nairn, swł of swł 24 & nwł of nwł 25, all in 27-2.

Chas Busby to Almond Anderson, net 9-56-5 \$16000

Geo II Stringer to Ed Sellers, W 50 ft of the south 25 ft of lot. 5 blk 21 Wayne \$1 Delia P Carpenter to F M Skeen et al. sei 1-26-3 \$1 et al, sei 1-26-3 \$1.
Fred Neiman to School Dist Nor
28 Pt hwyl 31-26-3 \$1
Henry Hansen to U G Gale, lots 7
8, blk 6 E add to Wayne \$2500

Matt Jones, clerk, to Frank Lor-nz, lot 107 blk 2 Carroll cemetery

grown to enormous proportions in the last ten years.

Another View.

of resistance, humanity intervene to protect him from any voluntary

of confederate bunting. There other republics, other countries under the sun, whose people enjoy their rights and liberties just as ful-

ly and unrestrainedly as we enjoy them in America. But the sun shines on no other country where

the participators in the erecting of this shaft to the memory of this brute would have been permitted to

complete their work; and there are

many countries whose people happy, free and prosperous, where they would have been arrested for

happiness, where they would hav

Real Estate Transfers

It must be that the Daughters, of

\$15 Caroline D Gray to Fred M. Pile. lots 7 8 9 10 blk 12 College Hill add to Wayne \$1200 Rosina A Vincent et al to Fred M Pile, lots 13 14 15 blk 13 College Hill

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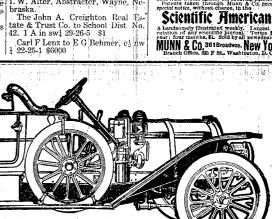
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