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P. L. Miller and family of Monroe, Wisconsin, have moved into the dwelling lateiy occupied by T. Wa-chob. Mr. Miller will engage in business in Wayne.

Bertie Carpenter was thrown oom a horse and badly injured. rs. Crawford and Wightman ressed the wounds and started him from Drs. well on his way to recovery. -\$12

Weil on his way to recovery. Mr. A. T. Witter, of Monroe, Wisconsin, after traveling over the state very extensively, has decided that there is no town in the state that pleases him so well as Wayne. He has rented the building recently vacated by the primary school and will put in a stock of groceries at once.

Dr. Crawford put out an orchard of over two hundred apple trees of different varieties on his farm just north of town last Wednesday, and expects to follow it up by planting other fruits quite largely. It is an example that should be generally followed for there is no doubt that it will prove a good investment.

it will prove a good investment. County Superintendent Hake is making a great many improvements on his place southwest of town. He has already set out thirty-five hun-dred forest trees this spring, princi-pally elm, ash and catalpa. He will also plant fruit trees and small fruit very extensively and enter into the raising of fruit on a large scale. Mr. Hake will have a model farm and no doubt a very, profitable one.

Corn planting time is not a good me to hold political conventions in time to hold political conventions in this country as the number of per-sons who take more interest in poli-tics than in a good corn crop is hap-pily very small. For this reason, and possibly for some others, the democratic convention that was to meet in the court house last Satur-day failed to materialize. W. O. Gamble was the only democrat who out in an auvearance, and as even trambic was the only denotat who put in an appearance, and as even his lively imagination could not de-termine how one man could resolve himself into a. mass convention, he gamboled off, concluding that he could serve his country better and make more money selling real estate than by running a political conven-tion.

than by running a political conven-tion. An injunction was issued Monday in a suit running in the name of the county against the Town Hall asso-ciation and the school district, re-straining them from using the sec-ond floor of the court house for school purposes. The petition in substance states that the noise made by the school is intolerable and greatly interferes with the transac-tion of business on the part of the county officers. Whoever is respon-sible for the injunction has made a mistake. The trifling inconvenience might well have been borne in pref-erence to depriving forty or fifty children of school privileges for the remainder of the year, as no other room can be obtained. The Tribune office being in the same building, we school really is. A motion to dis-solve the injunction will be argued before Judge Crawford at an early date, and we hope to see it sustained, not because we are anxious to have a school overhead, but because we wish the schools to continue even if it does subject us to a slight incon-venience. F. M. Northrap appears for the plaintiff, A. A. Welch and I. N. Flickinger for the defendant.

Where Lake Breezes Blow OSAKIS, Minn., Aug. 19, 1909. tor of Wayne Herald:

of this atchour es skim As I at upon the shore of this autiful Lake Osakis and watchour nall hoy make the pebbles skim ross its quiet blue surface, I will deavor to write a few lines that ay be of some interest to friends Wayne

endeavor to write a rew mine the second may be of some interest to friends at Wayne. Lake Osakis is 130 miles west and a little north of Minneapolis. In making this journey one can well imagine themselves in New England. Not only by the small, irregular, stony, rough fields, but also by the numerous granite and well worked stone quarries. The large natural timber, numerous climbing vines, rail fences and 'old-fashioned' farm-houses also give this country a New England appearance. Lake Osakis is thirteen miles long and six miles wide, which corres-ponds very closely to the size of the Sea of Galilee. Its banks are skirt-ed all the way around by large nat-

Sea of Galilee. Its banks are skirt-ed all the*way around by large nat-ural trees. We find oaks and elms seventy-five feet high, and many large, beautiful lina, cedar, pine and silver birch trees. The shores of the lake are very rocky and rough, ex-cept at one place near the inlet, where there is a broad, sandy beach. In the stream just above the inlet there are great quantities of pure white, waxy pond lillies. There is a gravel road clear around the lake, a

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Four miles fatther up the fake is another summer resort called Lin-wood. We rowed over there one af-ternoon and found it a place of rare beauty. The hotel is larger than the Idlewild and several of the cot-tages are log cabins with the large open fireplace and outside chimney. Boul end Ensire Young cavited Open preplace and outside commercy. Paul and Ensign Young, assisted by a music teacher from St. Paul, gave a musical rehearsal at Linwood last evening and we all went over in a steam launch with them and en-joyed the trip greatly. The lake was a little rough so we all got a few splashes of water, but that only add-ed to the mirth.

There has only been one fatality on the lake in the last twenty-five years—a remarkable record, I think, considering the great number of tourists here every summer

There is a large variety of fish in the lake, but as yet it has not been our good fortune to catch any, though we are persistent in our of forts. We have the use of a small Forts. We have the use of a small row-boat and good lishing tackle, as spend much of our time upon the water. It is quite gratifying to see how easily our small boy handles the oars. He rowed Maude and I over a half mile this morning, and didn't turn the heat around once but I die a half mile this morning, and upon turn the boat around once, but I dis-covered afterwards that his hand-were blistered. He also shows some enthusfasm when we don, our bath-ing suits and go into the water This pastime certainly does afford us all great merriment and probably you will hear of some of us entering some of the swimming contests er unor.

some of the swimming contests ere-long. We all attended church and Sun-day school on Sunday and heard two-good sermons. Rev. Spry, pastor of the Methodist church at Vinton, Iowa, who is spending his vacation here, preached from Acts 9:36, in the morning, and the regular pas-tor, Rev. Deacin, gave us a very helpful practical sermon from John 11:15, in the evening. Mrs. Young will fill the pulpit next Sunday morning.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGOdistance of thirty miles, which is
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Wm. H. Seward The local postoffice is now selling two-cent. stamps advertising the Alaska - Yukon - Pacific exposition. The stamp bears a portrait of Wm. H. Seward, who was responsible for our possession of much of this vast territory. It will be remembered that at the time when the acquisi-tion of the west coast country was under discussion, so great a states-man as Charles Summer referred to it as 'a worthless region beyond the Rocky mountains.'' And now it is the richest, or at least the best ad-vertised, portion of the United States. Towns and counties and even states take whole pages in the magazines telling about their won-derful richness. And the result is that they are selling land for as high as \$2500 an acre. And this when other lands just as good in other parts of the country are selling for \$25 an acre. It surely pays to ad-vertise. Pays a man, a company, a town, a county or a state.—Cedar County News.

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Is Badly Mistaken Last Saturday's Lincoln Journal contained an article in relation to Wayne and its normal school, in which the writer argued that the state might not take over the Wayne Normal after all. Whether the pa-per was laboring under a wrong im-pression or was arguing for a pur-pose, it is true that it was mistaken in its conclusions. The state legisla-ture having passed a law appropria-ting money for its purchase, and the same having been properly signed by the governor and made a matter of record, the normal board has nothing to do with that part of the matter at all, and no change could be made except by some other ses-sion of the legislature. The only question arising is on the legality of the normal boards. The state at present has two of them, each one claiming to be the lawfully consti-tuted custodian of the state schools, and having power to transact the necessary business. The legislature tried to create a new board, but failed to legally do away with the old board, at least that is the con-tention, hence the other officials have refused to acknowledge the au-thority of the new board, and honor any warrants that may be drawn on them. The matter is now before the state supreme court and until they have passed upon it and decid-gal one, nothing will be doing in the matter of state schools except to leg the matter is dung as best they can. When this question is finally settled the board that has been declared to be the legal one will take up the wayne school project and consider the necessary steps to be taken by the state in acquiring control of the institution.

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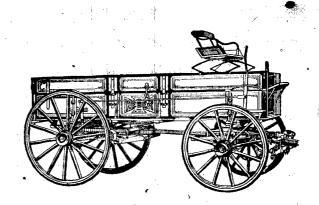
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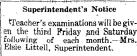
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Irving was playing "Macbeth. 30 wink the story in "Impressions of Hen-ry, irving, and he had reached the place where Macbeth orders Banquo's

shost to leave the banque banque band frence. horrible shadow-quireal mostery hence!" said irving, in his most trajt tofos, and with a convultive shudder he sank to the ground, grawing his robe about his face. On Banquo withdrawing, a voice tame from high up in the gallery: "It's all right now, 'Enery; `'e's

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"court work. ing man," said Dana, "the Young man, greatest police court reporter who ever lived was named Charles Dick-

Another compained that they had 'bolled down" his story. "The story of the crucifixion was told in Six hundred words," said

Dana He used to come out, continues the contributor, all excitement, and point

ing to a mark on the margin of a clipping, say to his managing editor 'A great sentence there, Mr. Lord. Whe wrote it? Who did that football story?" he

asked once. When Dana put such a question, his interlocutor used to tremble; there was no telling from his tone whether

he mean to praise or to blame. Lord named the man "It's Homer, that's what it is," said

Dana Dana. "The reporter," he said again, "wields the real power of the press." This, with all that it implies, was

the thing which Dana left to his world.

Looking Abend. Old chap, what are you growing those umbrageous sldo whisters for" "Til tell you if you won't say any-thing about it. I know of a big de-partment store where there's going to be a vacancy in the floorwalker's job in a few weeks, and I'm going to apply for it."-Chicago Tribune.

Color and Lies, "But sometimes it's right to tell, a white lie, isn't it?" "Perhaps. But I notice that when a man gots that idea once. It isn't long till 'he jbecomes color blind."--Cleve-land Leader.

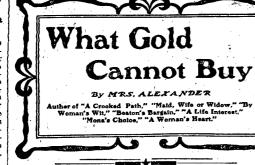
THREE REASONS.

THEER REASONS. Finder With Two Legs and Ten Fingers. A Boston woman who is a fond motion writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her boys. Among other things she says: "Three chubby, rosy-theeked boys, Bob, Jack and Dick, aged 6, 4 and 2 years respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recommending the food, Grapa-Nuts, for these youngsfers have been fed on Grape-Nuts since infancy, and otten between meals when other children would have been given can-dy

gave a package of Grape-Nuts to A give a package of orape-Kuig to a highbior whose 3-pear-old child war a weazened little thing, ill half the time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuts and cream greedly and the mother continued the good work and it was not long before a truly wonderit as it was not long belore a tany in the full change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results wore remarkable, even for Grape-

"Both husband and I use Grape-Nuts Both husband and I use Grape-Nuts weity day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthlest boys you can find in a day's march." Many molters' instead of destroying the dhiften's stomachs with candy and take give the youngsters a hand-thi of Grape-Nuts when they are bee-citig for something in the way of sweat? The result is soon shown in treadly horeased health, strength and mental activity. "There's a Reason." Tool' in plas, for the famous little boot, "The Road to Wellylle." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are grangine, true, and full of any strengt.

each other. The third day Hope went out for E short stroll as Mrd. Saville evidently did not want her company Bey are gen Buinas Inter



in a visit she went to pay at the CHAPTER VIII.-(Continued.) 'Are you Irish? You don't mind Court She had not gone far when she asking? Some people don't like the Irish; I delight in them. My father's overtaken by George Lumley, who in great friend is an old general, a dean old thing-Sir Patrick Desmond; is he mediately began to condole with her on what he was pleased to term her 'false imprisonment." She talked any relative of yours?". "I have heard of him, but if he is in him gayly enough, but always

any way connected with me it is so distant that I cannot 'call cousins what he chose to term "a tinge dulgence" in her manner, and then turned homeward sooner than she with him. "If he comes down to the would otherwise have done. "I must bid you good by. I am go

while you are here, I will ask you to meet him. Then you are Irish? And ing back to my quarters this evening,' he said. "But I shall be at the Court am sure you sing and play?" "I play a little." next week. I do hope you'll come and help us in those duets. Miss Dacre has planned no end of practising." "That is delightful. You can play

an accompaniment? I can't bear play-ing; and I want to try some duets "I shall be glad to help you if ing; and I want to try some duets with George Lunley to night." "I will do my best," said Hope. "Don't you think George Lumley very good looking? He is very good style, too, and so like Lord Everton. I

am rather glad he is at Hounslow. This place is too far, and yet too near, to be amusing." She chattered on till the gentlemen came to seek them in to be amusing." She chattered on till the gentlemen came to seek them in their fragrant retreat, when Miss Da-cre ceased to bestow attention or words on Hope. They soon adjourned to the larger drawing-room, where the singers discovered that Miss Desmond bad quite a genius for playing accom-paniments, and time flew fast till the carriages were announced. "Where in the world did you find that nice Miss Desmond, Mrs. Saville?" exclaimed Miss Darce. "She is so quiet and well bred. Lots to say, too. Do bring her over to the Court. She could be of infinite use to me in playing ac companiments." "Yvery likely; but, you see, I engaged her to be of use to me." "To be sure," laughed the thought less girl. "How frightfully sharp you are!" And she blew her hostoss a kiss as he left the room. "What a glorious night!" said Lum ley, with a sigh of relief, sinking on an ottoman beside Hope. "Couldn't you manage to come out for a stroll before saying good-night finali?" Hope looked at him for a moment gravely, then a smile began in her yess and sparkled on "iip and cheek."

"I shall, be glad to help you if i " imay." "How submissive you are! You must have an awfully dull time of it." "I do not feel dull. Mrs. Saville is a very intelligent woman, and, as we differ on every subject, we have abund-ance of interesting conversation." "I should think so. Do you ever con-vert he?" "I am afraid not; but I may make a little impression; constant dropping, you know, effects something. I want to convert her to the belief that man does not live by bread alone." "I see; that he wants the sugar-plums of true love. How tame and flat live is without them! I think I understand; that jolly old boy Raw-son has put you here to be Hugh's ad-vocate." vocate.' "By no means. He recommended me as a suitable person to act as reade and amanuensis to your aunt, and I hope to do him credit."

"A little mental exercise will do you

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all. What speaking eyes she has! have seen dozens of handsomer won

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"Do you know you puzzle me im-mensely?"

"Mental exercise.' you give my mind plenty to do. You are never out of my thoughts." "Good-morning Cantain Lumley." "Good-morning, Captain Lumley," said Miss Desmond, with great com-posure. "I shall go in by the side door." And she turned down a nar-

row path which led to a private en-trance at the foot of the stair com-municating with a wing which con-tained Mrs. Saville's rooms. gravely, then a smile began in her eyes and sparkled on "lip and check." "Yes, it could be easily managed, ac-cording to novel-regulations," she said. Lumley stood for a moment uncer tain what to do. He dared not follow 'I escort my kind patroness to her room, receive her blessing, and return her, and he was reluctant to confess himself checkmated. His generally to my own, then I throw a mantilla over my beautiful locks, steal down to the garden door, which is of course lef placid face grew set and stormy.

"What a provoking woman! She treats me as if I were a mere schoolopen, and join you in the moonlit shrubbery." boy, whom she could play with in safe "Precisely," said Lumley, laughing. You will realize it." "A moonlight stroll is a harmless ty. It is no longer play to me; it shall not be play to her. I never was treated in this way before; and ther

amusement under certain conditions, which do not exist at present for me," and she went away to bid good-night to the vicaress and see that she

about her. I will not let her foll me.' He walked rapidly away to the lonely recesses of the wood, more disturbed wrapped up. Then, meeting Mrs. Sa-ville on her way up-stairs, she accom-panied her to her bedroom, rang for and resolute than he had ever felt in her maid, and exchanged a few words his self-indulged life with her until that functionary ap peared. "I am woefully tired," said Mrs. Sa-

his self-indulged life. The Sunday but one after this Inter-view, Mr. Rawson came down in time for church. Mrs. Saville chose to stay at home. The service was short, for the vicar dil not think i necessary to give a sermon every week. When it was over, there was a gathering of neighbors, and greetings outside the porch. ville, throwing herself into a low chair. "Really, life is too wearisome in its disappointing sameness. will invite these stup If Richard stupid chattering boys, I shall dine in my own room. Mary Dacre is sillier than she used to be, and Mr. Rawson writes that he cannot come down till the Sunday after next. We must begin 'Froment Jeune' to-morrow, Miss Desmond, and

get away as much as we can from the "I shall be very pleased. It is con sidered one of Daudet's best; and I have never read it." sidered one of

when Hope Desmond reached her own room she undressed rapidly, and, putting out the candles, brushed her

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long hair by the moonlight, while she thought earnestly, "How disappointing of Mr. Rawson! I hoped he would be here next Sunday; and I have so much

was over, there was a gathering of peighbors, and greetings outside the porch. "I wish you would come back to luncheon, Miss Deemond," said Miss Dacre. "You might, as Mrs. Saville is not here. Lord Everton came rather unexpectedly last night, and I am sure you would like him. He has been ask-ing if you are still alive." "I am very sority I cannot assure him personally of my safety; but I cannot absent myself in this uncor-monious manner. Then I have my friegd Mr. Rawson here." "What a nuisance! I am coming over after luncheon to ask for assist-ance in getting up a concert to collect into her pony-carriage, attended by Richard Saville, and drove away. "As we have plenty of time, I will take you by a little longer way back, Mr. Rawson," said Hope. "I place myself in your hands, my-dear young lady." As they started, Lumiley, who had stood aside till Miss Dacre drove of, joined them, and for a short way the conversation was chiefly between him and the family lawyer. of "AT. Rawson! I hoped he would be here next Sunday; and I have so much to say to him. True, I can write; but a few spoken words face to face are worth a dozen lettera. It will not be easy to get him to myself, but as my own especial friend. I have a right to demand an interview. How weary that ipoor woman is!- and far from well. Poor and nearly friendless as f am, I would not change with her. No, no; I understand life better than she does, though she has ilved so much longer. How her hear i must ache when she thinks of her son! Under all her hardness and pride she yearns for, the love she does not know how to win. If she will only love und!" Then she twisted up her hair, and, throwing herself on her knees, prayed long and fervenity, with tightly-clanged hands, while tears streamed unhueded from the eyes that less than an hour ago her asmiled so sadelly on Capital Lum

lawyer. Lumley had been exceedingly nice and respectful whenever he and respectful whenever he had met Hope Desmond during the last week, consequently they had been the best of friends, and the captain flattered himself he was making prodigious strides. Arriving at a bend of the had smiled so saucily on Cantain Lum road where a turnstile admitted to a fey. "The two months have nearly expathway leading across a field and into Mrs. Saville's woods, Miss Desmond pathed, and said "Good-morning" very

decidedly. "Mr. Rawson is good enough to be ny guardian, and I claim the right to bere him with my affairs whenever I

me away. I do not want to go amo-strangers again. It is awful to hav no home. But with practice, with th "I understand," said the gallant h "I understand," said the gallant h zar, good-humoredly, and stopped w a bow. no home. But with practice, with the effort to seem brave, courage comes." Taking some relie sews up in a lit-tie slik bag and hung round her neck by a thin chain gf fudian gold she kissed it lovingly and lay down to est

a bow. "That stroke was well played," sold Mr. Rawson when they had got clear of the gate. "I want to say and to hear a good deal, and the youth is per-severing."

rest. For the next couple of days May Sa-Villo instituted a revye headachi gud shut herself up with Miss Desmond in her own special moral ng room. Isaving her son and his guest to entertain each other. The third day Hope went out for a bear short when a bad scatter "Is he so young?" asked Hope. " thought him an anusing hoy, but I be gin to see he is older than I imag inéd."

"He will never see twenty-sever hgaln "But to business. I am glad to see you get on the well with Mrs. Sa

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ville. I thought you would." "Yee, better than I expected. It was terribly nervous work at first. Firm-ness and courage are indispensable; the slightest appearance of the white feather, and she would almost unconfeather, and she would almost uncon-sclously erush you. If is not easy to impress her gardy and boiltay with a sense of one's complete. Independ-ence: but this is essential. The tyran-nical tendencies in her have been tre-mendously developed by drogumstances and training; but I really believe it is a relief to her to find a compation who neither quarrels nor cringes; she here there are the reading more who neither quarrels nor cringes; she breathes a freer air, her mit is more healthilly healthily exercised. I never conceal an opinion, and I try to be as true as possible, and to defend my views as temperately as I can. I also try to give her the impression that she is on trial as well as myself." "That is a dangerous game; but you

ray succeed. The day after to mor row completes your two months. I suspect she would be sorry if you left Tell me, have you had a chance of putting in a word for the poor prodi-

Hope shook her head. "It is too soon to attempt it," she said. "Now sit down here on this fallen tree; for I have a long story to tell

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(To continued.)

FIGHT FOR ZULU CHIEFTAIN.

FIGHT FOR ZULU CHIEFTAIN. Intile of Women Mission Workers Against British Land Grabber. Two women in Natal are at present engaged in fighting the whole force of the British government. The battle waged by the Misses Colenso-two sis-ters-is carried on without visible signs of outward warfare; and yet it is a struggle as daring, as strenous, and as adventurous as any real en-gagement. Embarking on a quixotic attempt to rescue the native chief Dinlaulu from the coils of British dip-lomacy, they have spent almost every lomacy, they have spent almost every cent they had in the world, a London letter says.

For the last five years the eldest sister-Harriet-has been the guide, philosopher and friend of the native chief, even going to St. Helena and staying there near him while he waited in prison until her efforts got him out, only to be tried and reconvicted on another count. The devotion of the Colenso sisters to the cause of the black chief has won the respect of even their inveterate enemies, the black chief has won the respect of even their inveterate enemies, the English foreign wire-pullers who wish to turn the hand of Dinizulu over to white exploiters. In many quarters of the globe the fight waged by the Colenso sisters has evoked the sympathy of thousands of people who have not even stopped to consider the actual merits of Dini-

to consider the actual merits of Dini-zulu's cause. Many influential Eng-lish people, including Sir Charles Dilke, Lord Northbourne and Lady Schwann, have recently taken up the cudgels on behalf of the two brave women; and in London an organiza tion has recently been formed to raise funds to restore to them some of the actual money they have spent in fending Dinizulu at his recent trial for alleged high treason.

Alleged high treason. As a matter of fact, the only charge of which the black chief has been found guilty is harboring a few wretched natives fleeing from British rifies in a faked-up rebellion deilber-ately planned for the purpose of break-ing down the influence of Dinizulu among the affunction of the British ment against Dinizulu is but an at-tempt on the part of the British to grab the countries belonging to the Zulu nation. No white people in the whole of South Africa have greater knowledge and experience of the Natal natives than the two sisters. They are the daughters of the famous Bishop Colen-so, the first and last bishop of Natal, who devoted his life to studying the needs and ministering to the spiritual want of the backet. As a matter of fact, the only charge of which the black chief has been

needs and ministering to the spiritual wants of the black men

Maria of the black men. Dinkulu's influence in the country has always been a stumbling block to British land-grabbing, and it has been essential to remove him from the scene of his activities. After his ilb-eration from St. Helena, Miss Colenso eration from St. Helena, Miss Colenso undertook his defense against the nu-merous other charges brought against him. She mastered all the native dia-letis in order to confront opposing wit-nesses, and her able cross-examination on many occasions utterly put to rout the emissaries of the government who had come prepared fo swear away the life of the native leader. The devoted women have spent more than \$20,000 in defense of the black chief.

Of Course Not.

An over-dressed woman was talking to an acquaintance. "Yes," she said, "since John came into his money we have a nice coun try house, horses, cows, pigs and hens."

hens." "That must be charming," remark-ed the other; "you can have all the fresh eggs you want." "Oh, well," repled the first lady, "of course; the hens can lay if they like to, but in our position it isn't at all necessary."

One More Question.

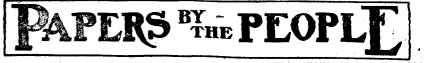
One More Question. "Itsay, pa, what..." "Ask your mother!" "Honest, pa, this isn't a silly one this time." "All right, this once, what is it?" "Well, if the end of the world was to come and the earth be destroyed while a man was up in an airship, where would he land when he came down!".-The Housekeeper.

Not Too Much. "After all." said the optimist, "you must adulit that this is the best world yot: have even been it." "Yes." iropided the pessimist; "but hang it. my wife is the best wife five ever had, and that's not saying much for her."-Judy.

Troneymoon Names. "What are the Christian names of that young couple next door?" "We won't he able to find out fill

next week. They've just been mar ried and be calls her Birdie and sha ralls him Pettie."---Cleveland Leader A Tough One. Y-you are a.w.wful tough, ain't Jummie?" "Y-you-are

you "Why, say, kid, I'm so tough dan dere's ti ues I'm skeered of myssift"



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these women have had elective and tribal rights. All of the set of

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home. In the course of time the married man wakes up to it that the languish-ing dolls, are only kildding him, when they say to him: "Deah me, it really seems as if all the really nice men are

Every honest, generous chap has his

wife out of the tail of his eye a says to himself: "It's a wonder. me, b'jinks, that the little woman h

When you spend about fourteen minutes booking or buttoning her up

minutes hooking or buttoning her up in the back, and then get it wrong, it adds a heap of hilarity and comfort to the situation when she says: "Oh,

I might have known that yon'd make a botch of the job."

Nothing to Him.

Johnny-The camel can go eight lays without water. Freddy-So could I if ma would let ns.-Harper's Bazaar.

She-Of course, I'm not so old as you think I am. He-I hope not-I mean you can't be-that is-how old are you?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

as they travel

PETITION

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

An easy way to flatter the average oman is to tell her that she has a

The fellow who, brags "I take my

to add that his wife sees to it that he does.

The woman with unlovely feet con-siders the girl who goes a wading in the creek in the country a perfectly shameless creature.

When a woman brags to her cronies that her husband is terrifically jeal

ous of her, it's a sure sign that he ha

Queer, isn't it, how persistently sh

tries to gouge from you some piece of information which if you were fool ish enough to reveal it to her would make her perfectly miserable?

reason to be, but isn't.

urprising.—Tatler. Marriage is a failure—as any spin-ter will tell you. One of the penalties of knowing a lot of women is that they all insist upon sending you rafts of pirture

wife with me wherever I g

for him, I don't blame him for leaving her with plenty of time for her own particular fads. A woman can leave a man for failure to provide, Why lan't it just as bad acrime for a woman to fail to make use of what the man does provide, because she is too selfish to bother her head about the ikind of home he wants? Greetings to you, brother of the West; heartfelt, hearty greetings. I sympathize with you. Chicago Examiner

The newly formed national activity of the newly formed national board of cen-sors for moving picture shows consists of a governing body composed of representatives of public organizations and an executive com-mittee on censorship on which are two repre-sentatives from the Association of Moving Picture Exhibitors of the Size of New York, two district school superpictures and

Picture Exhibitors of the State of New York, two district school superintendents and a member of the Replex Institute. The only paid member is the secretary. The board censors about forty-five pictures a week before they are sent to the film exchanges. Through voluntary assistance it also censors the vaudeville features of moving-picture shows and inspects the structural conditions of buildings in which the exhibitions are housed.

Any show with a membership, in the association of exhibitors can be urged to improve its exits or its seating capacity under the penalty of expulsion, and

in addition all the shows must conform to the licen

Aside from the new pictures that come weekly h

Aside from the new pictures that come weekly be-fore the board, there are thousands of old subjects in different exchanges scattered throughout the country, which ought to be withdrawn; but like, the many "bear, sellers", among books, their, day, will be short and dusty, shelves will make effective censors.

In New York City alone there are some 350 motio

In New York City alone there are some 350 motion. It is in the source of a quarter of a million or more, and a Sunday attendance, of a quarter of a million. Chicago entertains daily some 200,000 neguhars and fill adoption is 345 picture shows and fill adoption is 158 michdemotion of 150,000 every day, of the some week.

week. Replies to letters sent to the principal cities of the set country, combined with statistics compiled in Insurum these Engineering for April, show that in tis leading cities of the country there are 1987 moving picture exhibits thos. A statement of the number, who attend all the exhibitions in the country would be a nece muss but 4,000,000 a flay is given as a conservative estimate. The Survey.

MOVING PICTURE CENSOR'S DUTY.

which the exhibitions are housed.

NATURE THE INSFIRATION, AET THE SONG

collines or doing anything else that happened to please her, without any regard to what she ought to be doing at all. Beyen out of them mailfield "women is America pay just about as much attention to what their hus bands want as they do to the mewing of the cat under the window. So long as they themselves are housed and fed and dresmad their the the merit the window. So long as they themselves are housen and fed and dressed—that's the most important part, the dress—they don't seem to car'e what becomes of poor, patient pa, who works all day at things he hates, just to give them the things they like. Every married man has a right to a home-mad a home that is a home-when he provides the money to suistain it. When his wife, retuises to make a home for him. I don't blame him for leaving her with plenty of time for her own particular fads. A woman can

NATURE THE INSFIRATION. ALT THE SOME. By C. A. Graham, The the data tredd eyes have closed out the data forever, spring's green that fades in the summer brown, and after flashing out in a transfent gleam of gold and purple dies in white, will be the most beautiful and re-complishing his desire. It is the transfer of this withered in its search, and the dear circle of those who would have shared it its narrowing to an end; while long ere riches have been accumulated the joys to be bought with them pail upon a faded mind. The densure that reslicts in art is identical with fait which dwells in nature. What the writer or painter does la to each or the with response to the data which dwells in mature. What the writer or painter does la to each or not sidentical with fain and seming purpled pain or pleasure to him. In a seeming purpled, the would be has live or what he may set forth in the closen medium. Werything hom of carth is more, or less subject to potent withery. The help of our cartes sings to us in for the wind and in the vel e of breaking waves and the murmure or running streams. She were in the diffing and and setting streams. She were in the diffing and and setting streams. She were in the diffing and and mer she clother bar lays here with the failing and and green and purple, and the rest with an and setting it is and here well with the foods. In simmer she clother bar set with in a dual and dig green and purple, and here with an and setting when the setting waves and the would and green and purple, and here with a failing and and green and purple, and here with a failing and and green and purple, and here with a failing and the other bar difference is the trans at failing and and green and purple, and here the sing it with an and setting when the setting the mass fittingly tell the tale of his low for her read along here setting; and are bar when and here the the set of th

UNATTENDED HUDBANDS.

By Winited Black. A training We are man, who lives in a thriving We are man, who lives in a thriving We are few, says he is going to get rid of his Fithe Western wife—because she is to drable. "When I go home at night," says the thriving Western man, in the papers which be has prepared in his divorce suit, "I never largy "of is sening to meet mo-the cosk, the heusehald or my wife. Gen-erally it is not no wife. She's always at the club, reading process on Drawnliks or Tobson! Em side of it. I want a home, at have he's he and any and He with her' dub it to be wink to, and I'll hunt for some woman the will think hide of me than she does of Dante or User." By Winifred Black.

of Dante or lbscn." I suppose we wonce or that all to be very indignant at the story of this linving Western nan-esspecially we women who believe in the "Broader Selfhood" and the "Higher Lifte"-but I am affaid I have a good deal of sympathy for it. I by all wrong about the club, though. It isn't the club that's to blane, or Dante or Ibsen effert—lifts the woman. "If she wasn't reading Dante, she'd be reading "The Duckess." or embroidering

PRINTS TICKETS AS NEEDED.

German Haliroads Have Unique Ma-chine for Reducing Work. With a view of reducing the work of a railroad ticket office, and for the parpose of rendering the pasceboard or other material of a ticket vangless up to the moment of purchase, au in-genious printing machine which prints the tickets called for, has been in-vented and placed in use in Germany. Now, instead of being surrounded by thousands of different tickets for the thousands of the railways of Germany, there is only a small unpretentious 'machine standing beside the clerk at the ticket window. In this, the tick-ets are printed with lighting raild for the travelage and the four ity when the travelers give their tination. The only stock the clerk has to trouble about it an adequate supply of blanks, while the only book-keeping is the totalling of an auto-matically printed duplicate record upon which every ticket printed and sold is mechanically registered by the machine

The machine is 42 inches long by 2

NDAUNTED by failure of the woman's special car, as tried out recently, the Boston 1915 coumittee has decreed that cer-tain benches in the famous Boston Common should, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., be reserved for the ex-clusive use of women. This setting apart of a certain space to be used by women only is quite different in splrit from many of the old customs, rules and laws under which, in earlier days women were limited to specified places. This order comes in response to their entreaty. It frants a priviles or protection. The older rules were inches broad, and about 4 feet in height. It has a series of small acys women were functed to specified places. Inthe order comes in response to their entreaty. It is fants a privilege or protection. The older rules were often limitations keeping them out of places deemed too holy or too serious for them to enter. Yet though the degree of protection or seclusion needed is and has been largely determined by the roughness of the time and the low cultural development of the people, in many early, primitive communi-ties, women have had elective and tribal rights.



The other day, writes H. B. Chamberlain, London correspondence sent to papers on this side of the water, word that a group of these noisr, per-sistent suffragettes had succeeded in surrounding Premier Asquith at his doorway, crying "Petition! Petition!" and that he had descended the steps and accepted their petition. Had he refused he would have departed from a custom which even as early as 1429 was regarded as a woman's right in the country where common law, a collection of ald customs, is recognized as the law of the land save where it is expressly overridden by acts of Par-liament. And this shows that women, the poetic idealization notwithstand, ing, are as human as men when wronged, as quick to feel righteous anger and to desire that their rights be granted and their wrongs redressed. PRINTS TOCKETS WHILE YOU WAIT. troughs, carrying, in edgewisé posi-tion, small printing plates correspond-ing to every purpose for which tickets are issued. At the back of the ma-chine, upon an octagonal drum, is car-ried an indicator on which is in-scribed the name of every station upon the system, arranged in alpha-betical order. Along the top of the machine travels a small, light car-riage. The operation of the machine is simple.—Zopular Mechanics. pair of inscrutable eyes.

Placing It Right.

After warring several weeks without hearing from her story, the amateur author wrote the magazine editor, re-questing an early decision, saying that she had "other irons in the fire." Promotly came the editor's response

ae does. Another thing that you live to re-gret is having told her, during the courtship, that she was far, far too good for you. "Dear Madam-I have read your story, and after giving it careful cc-sideration I should advise you to put it with the other irons." - Success Magazine.

Reply to Varsity Critics. The varsities are not the sinks of injuly they are sometimes said to be. High spirits and levity are there in abundance, but, considering these few years are the best of one's whola, life as far as opportunities for enjoy-ment and bodily health go, this is not surprising.—Tatler.

Concented Wenpons. Once in a collège town the ru that students were carrying concealed weapons reached the ears of the local The chief at once issued stringent orders that the beloous practice geni orders that the helpous practice should be stopped. One day a group of them passed a policeman, and one of the students in doing so put his hand to his hip pocket. Then, as it recollecting himself in time, he hastly withdrew it and looked sheepishly at the policeman." "What have you in that pocket?" the latter asked sternly. Instead of answering, the student and all his companions, as if panlo stricken istarted to run. After a chase

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Not as I Will. dfolded and alone I stand. h unknown thresholds on hand.

Lass O' Gewzie.

er, But Katle was the fairest flower, That ever bloomed in Gowrie.

ELECTRICAL SCIENCE.

into a hollow vulcanite, bulb-shape

Secrephone-Other Devices to Improve the Telephone.

The darkness deepens as I grope, And distributes descens as 1 grope, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each disy more surely as I go. That doors are opened, ways are made Burdegs are lifted or are laid By some great law unseen, and still, Unfathomed purpose to fulfill, "Not as I will," Instead of answering, the student and all his companions, as if panio stricking, istarted to run. After a chase all the students were corpiered and ordered to deliver up whatever they had in their hip pockets. Meetly they oleved. Each one car-ried a formob. The remarks of the pelifermin cannot nossibly be record. ed. Philadelphia Leager. Blindfolded and alone I wait: Loss seems too bitter, gain

ed.-Philadelphia Leager. A Recumnalaurace. Mr. Rawson's mule had strayed sways, aird Founp hub been sent to find ft. Instend of numing along the road in the direction in which the mule had been last wen. Pemp scrambled up Project Hill us far as he could go land surveyed the countryside. When he returned in triumph with the mule an hour later. Mr. Rawson inquired why he had wasted time elimbing the hill. "Twain" no waste ob time!" said Pomp, indigmantly. "Don't you know, Mr. Rawson, sah, dat a mewel is one ob dose lantmghs you is got t' proach from de front end toh yo' own safety? Add how doubd 1 proach dat mewel from de front end till I knowed whar he wast.

WORTH MOUNTAINS **OF GOLD**

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

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CAUSES BAD HABITS,

Children Told They're "Just Like Uncle Fred" or "Aunt Susy." Many parents and relatives are never quice easy in their minds until they can fasten every trait in a child's Numeric aver a subserver that in a child's character upon some ancestor. They will worry around and make inquiries among the elderly people of the family until they locate Harold's squint and Mary's habit of demanding things she should not have. The minute they can say, "I know just where that

ต้นเท็t quint comes from! Don't you re member how Uncle Fred used to look Blindfolded and alone I wait: Loss seems too bitter, gain too late: Too heavy burdens in the load. Too rough and wearlsome the road; And joy is weak and grief is strong. And years and days so long, so long; Yet his one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go. That I am giad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still. "Not as I will." Whe that?" they feel better. Having Jocated the trouble and haid the blame on some ancestor, they proceed to tell everyone that comes in that Harold

everyone that comes in that Harold inherits his peculiarity, gays the Phil-adelphia Inquirer. The natural result of such proceed-ing is that Harold never dreams of trying to cure himself. Indeed, he squints the more, since Unsel Fred 1: trying to cure himself. Indeed, ht squints the more, since Uncle Fred Is a popular member of the family and a great favorite with his nephew Hearing all the faults had failings of himself and his brothers and sister-laid upon others. Harold naturally gets the idea that he cannot help be ing what he is. Many a girl who kicks and screams and holds her breath till she gets what she want' is only doing it because she is livin up to her reputation. Over and over she has been told that she "act's exact-ly like Aunt Susy used to," so she con-tinues the performance. Often mothers tell of their children's faults and say: "That comes from the other side of the house," right he fore the youngsters. Of course, the fathers resent the implication, and of the maternal side. After all, what difference does it make where the fault comes from, if, indeed, it is in herited?

"Not as I will"--the sound grows sweet Each time my lips the words repeat; "Not as,I will"--the darkness feels More safe than light when the thought steals Like whispered yolce, to calm and bless "Not as I will"-because the One Who loved us first and best is gone Before us on the road, and still For us must all his love fulfill-"Not is I will"--Heler Hunt Jackson. 'Twas on a summer's afternoon, A wee before the sun went doon, A lassie wi' a bran new goon Cam owre the hills to Gowrie.

The resebud wet with morning showe Blooms fresh within the sunny bow herited?

herited? If you object to the ancestors of a young man, don't marry bim. And once you are married, don't waste time trying to see who is responsi-ble for the sins of your children. Set to work to educate out the faults, and say as little about them & possible. Never allow the boys and girls to think they are not responsible them-selves for every act and thought, un-less you are looking for future trou-ble. praised her beauty loud and long, Around her waist my arms I flung, and said, "My dearle, will ye gang To see the Carse o' Gowrie? T'll tak' ye io my father's ha'. In yon green field beside the shaw 'N mak' ye leddy o' them a'-'The brawest wife in Gowrie."

Soft kisses on her lips I laid, The blush upon her check soor spread; She whispered modestly and said— "Till gang wi you to Gowrie." ble. **** A MYSTERIOUS PURSUER.

The auld folks soon gae their consent Syns to Mess John we quickly went Wha tied us to our hearts' content-And new she's Lady Gowrie. ┍ ┢┫╺╬╋╋_{┙╱╹}╪╌╬╌╬╌╬╌╬╍╬╍╬┅╬╍╬╍╠╍╬╼╬╍╬╌╬╌╬╌╬╌╬╌╬╌╣

Before the life-saving stations the shore back of Provincetown, Mass., were built, it was a common thing during heavy winds for persons to go out on the beach, seeking for anything that the gale might drive on shore. H. A. Jennings, in his book on "Prov-incetown," tells of a resident known as "Old John," who often frequented

Improve the Telephone. The name of secrephone has been applied to an attachment to the mouthpiece of an ofdinary felephone transmitter, by means of which mes-sages can be sent so silently that a person standing only a yard, away from the speaker, cannot hear what is said, while the message is perfect-by andble the receiving end. More-over, when the ordinary voice is used for transmitting the voice is heard at the beach on such occasions. One night there was a heavy north-west wind blowing, the sand on the beach was frozen hard, the night dark,

but starlit Old John started for the outer beach. In hopes to pick up something whereby he could make a dollar. Arfor transmitting the voice is heard at the receiving end much louder with than without the secrephone attach riving at the beach, he walked back and forth until nearly midnight, but aet with no luck. At last, being tired ments, says the Boston Transcript The apparatus is simple. A peculiar shaped aluminum mouthpiece screws with his tramp, and not meeting with any success, he turned his steps to-As he got into the hollow of the

piece, which is in two halves. The lower half screws into another vulbeach, the sandhill broke the wind and made it quite sheltered, and he started to fill and light his pipe. Just canite piece, which is made of differ ent shapes, according to the type of transmitter with which it is to be as he lighted the match, he heard a ioud, dismal groan, and a huge black object appeared on the top of the sandused. In between the mouthpiece and

used. In between the mouthpiece and the upper half of the vulcantic builb is a circular piece of wire gauze. Similar pieces of gauze are placed be-tween the lower half and the socket into which it sets? That between the upper and lower halves of the hulb has fired to its center a cone point-ing toward the mouthpiece. This is the whole construction and the in-ternease in the effect on the telephone summers to be due to the narifeular hill, toward the shore, coming down directly toward him. Dropping match and pipe, he started on the keen run for the jown, the eb-ject coming after him as full speed and occasionally uttering its dismal

groan. Fear increased John's speed, but when he looked back the could see that his pursuer was gaining on him. He felt that his strength was leaving him, and feeling in his pocket for his jack-knife, he determined to fight to the last appears to be due to the particular manner in which the sound waves are

Appears to be due to the particular manner in which the sound waves are imade, by reason of the shape of the apparatus and its central core, to impinge on the telephone disphragm. Perforations in the upper half of the bubb and in the socket play, so it is said, an important part, as without them there' is super-resonance, or jumbling of words. The three-gauze disphragms and the vulcanite cone are also for helping, in conjunction with the perforations, to regulate the sound-waves. knife, he determined to fight to the last. Turning for one more backward look, he stumbled and feil on the frozen sand. His pursuer, with a fear-ful gream, came rushing on, passed close to his side, and, some fifty feet farther on, stopped in a bunch of bach-plum bushes. Old John bravely approached the bushes, knife in hand, and discovered that he had been chased by an empty water-barrel. The heavy wind had sent it swiftly along over the hard sand, and the noise was caused by the wind blowing in at the bung-hole.

Experiments show that there is no

wind blowing in at the buing-hole

Expariments show that there is no doubt whatever that a message can be whispered into its o that a person standing only a yard away cannot hear what is said and yet the message be correctly received at the other and of the line. For this to be done the message must be whispered actually. If spoken more loudly, of course the speaker can be heard farther away frony the transmitting instrument. Properly used, however, a message can be sent in privacy, even with people quite close. It requires some little practice to pitch the voice cor-rectly so as to get the best results with the fainteet whisper. But the lesson is not difficult to learn. Peo-His Forte. One of the characteristics of H. H Rogers was his love of a joke even at his own expense. The humor lost nothing of that in Mr. Rogers' opin-ion. This was one of his favorite

ion. This was one of his favorite stories: He, William C. Whitney and several other friends were discussing the Suc-cession to the presidency of Yale, then vacant before the election of Prof. Hadley, who then held the chair of economics. Another professor, longer at the university than Dr. Hadley, was a candidate, and his chances of winning the honor were under discus-ulan. rectly so as to get the best results with the faintest whisper. But the lesson is not difficult to learn. Peo-ple with high-pitched voices will un-doubtedly make themselves heard more distinctly at the other end of the line with leas noise at the trans-mitting end than is possible for these with lower-pitched voices. A number of claims are made for this instrument in addition to that of the secrecy which it insures. The first of these is that it is practically imperishable and cennot get out of order with ordinary use; secondly, that people who are somewhat deat and cannot hear with as ordinary telephone can hear quite distinctly when the secrephone is med; ihas with it a bad or indistinct like is made clear under the most adverse circumstance; that the voime of sound on trunk lines and long-distance telephone is increased threefold, and the troubles caused by induction and the source largely overcome; that, it being of small size and light

ion. "Well," said Mr. Rogers, "if I had "Well," said Mr. Rogers, "if I had been as long around Yale as Prof. Soand-So, I'd be president." "No, Henry," retorted Mr. Whitney, "you would probably own the ground and the buildings, but you would not be president." be president." Mr. Rogers always told that story with a chuckle. "Yes can print that some time," he mid to the Detreit Free Press man.

A Demarit's Combustible, Decter-Did you give your husband the powder 1 left, Mrs. Mulligan? Mrs. Mulligan-Indde, Oi did, sor. An' he's been blowin' me up ivir since. Three pounds of maple sugar to a tree is considered a good yield. This year's yield in Canada was below the average.

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Ridding Trees of Scale, Trof. Harlan of California has dis-covered that the ordinary black ant will remove the scale from fruit trees without injuring the trees or leaves in the least. He says their work is more complete than that accomplished by spraying or by any of the imported innects. The ants are captured by placing a plate of sugar near an ant hill, and when covered with ants the plate is put in the forks of the infected tree. The ants leave the sugar and go to work on the scale. As soon as they all leave the sugar the place is placed at the foot of the free and as the ants come down after having cleaned the tree they again assemble on the su-gar and are thus easily removed to

another tree. Several ranchers near Uhich have tried the scheme and e-tilwate that it will be worth millions to fruit grow

era. Poters Cultivetion. Most farmers do not cultivate their potatoes the most prolitable number of times, says the Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer. It must be remembered that the potato crop suffers readily from drouth, and that frequent culti-vation is practically the only means by which molstare can be conserved. Frequent cultivation also sets free much plant food that would otherwise remain locked up in the soil. Pota-toes should be cultivated once a week from the time the rows can be fol-lowed until the cultivator wheels in-jure the plants. An ordinary six-shovel cultivator is probably the most practicable. More and smaller shovels would be better in a chean, mellow would be better in a clean, mellow The wheels must be set close together than for corn, so that they will not run on the rows until th

will not run on the rows until the plants become quite large. Level cul-lure should be the general aim, or only slight ridging for its aid in con-trolling the weeds in the rows. The first cultivation may be deep and fair-ly close if there is plenty of molsture in the soil. It cuts off some of the roots, but at this stage does more good than harm by loosening the soil up deeply, and thus learing it in better condition for the future growth of the tubers and the roots. After the first cultivation the show-els should always be run shallow, about two or three inches deep, never feeper.

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"High prices for foodstuffs in United States can not be justified." said Secretary Wilson of the Depart

ment of Agriculture, recently. "but if you want to know the real inside ex-planation I will give it to you. "The farmers can't get help. While the population of the United States has been steadily increasing through the usual additions at home and form

the population of the United States has been steadily increasing through the usual additions at home and from imingration, the cultivated area of the country is decreasing. Thousands of acres formerly raising products that made the food of the country have gone back to pasturage. The farmer simply can not get the men to raise crops. "The city draws not only the ia-borer who might go to the farm. but the boy raked on the farm. Outside tho fascination of bright lights, amuse-ment and the excitement of mingling with people, there are the shorter hours and the better lay. The farmer has doubled his wages in the last fitteen years, but the farmer in his busy senson must work stateen bours a day, while in the city eight hours has become the rule. "It would seem to be a wise policy to get the immigrant away from the large cities and out into the country where he has a chance to grow into a properly owner. So the government employment agency, as it has been called, is a good institution. On the other hand, many of the immigrants arriving would be of no use in the strive way and would not know what to do with our moder machinery. It is or harope or have lating in a primi-tive way and would not know what to do with our modern machinery. It is a pity that our have will not allow American farmers to import real farmers from Europe who know how to do the work."

Can Your Own Vegetables. The successful canning of vegets bles depends largely upon their fresh **ness**. If you are forced to depend upon the markets, try to get them when first received. If you can secure vegetables fresh from your own gar den or the country, so much the bet ter. Before beginning canning he sure than your cans are absolutely clean

that the tops fit perfectly, and that can rubbers are new More canned fruit and verstables are los through

more cannet truit and vegetables are lost through a mistaken lidea of occomy in trying to use old rubbers than in any other way. Now, hav-ling fresh vegetables, and scientifically clean cans, wash the asparagus, trim it if of the large variety, to equal lengths, and pack neatly, heads up. The straight-sided jars are better for this purpose. Having filled the jars full, hold un-der the cold water faucet and let the water run in with force until the veg-otables are covered and no air bubbles show. If there are doubts about the water being pure, you had better boil it, then cool before using. In this same pour into jars from a pitcher, filling full. Now adjust the tops without the

Siling full. Now adjust the tops without the rubbars and stand in a wash boiler or large keille, protecting them from the bottem by a rack and from each other by a coll of clothesing or hay, mays Emma Paddock Tolford in the New York Telegram.

Now fill the boller or kettle with and Drovers' Journal. AND THE CRE DOLLET





String beans may be canned in the same way as asparagus, either cutting

them in pieces as for the table, or stringing and cooking whole.-Farmers and Drovers' Journal.

Value of Wood Ashes. The question often arises as to the value of ashes for fertilizer. Profes-sor Ten Eyck, of the Kansas experiment station, says that an average sample of unleached wood ashes con-tains about 7 per cent of potash and 2 per cent of phosphoric acid, which at current prices of these plant foods would make the ashes worth about \$9 a ton. Besides the actual fertilizing value, by, reason of the potash and phosphoric acid contained, there is some value to ashes simply by the power which the potash has to make the nitrogen of the soil available for plant use by its chemical action upon the organic matter and humus of the the organic matter and numus of the soil. The potash in ashes exists in a readily soluble form and is thus im-mediately available for plant food. The grower can well afford to pay 58 to \$10 a ton for good wood ashes. Coal ashes are of little value as far as plant

to \$10 a ton for good wood ashes. Coal ashes are of little value as far as plant food is concerned, but they can be used with good effect upon some solls in loosening them up. Ashes can be used for any crops that need potash and they may be implied at the rate of tweaty-lite to fifty bushels an arro. For cultivated crops they should be applied broad-cast after the land has been harrowed and then cultivated in by a light har-rowing. They can be used also as a top dressing in connection with phos-phate fertilizers. As will be noticed. Professor Ten Eyck says that the un-leached ashes are worth \$9 a ton. As a matter of fact the leached ashies rarely have a value of more than \$1 to \$2 a ton, as the potash and phos-phoric acid are wished out. If ashies are to be used they should be put in a dry place until ready for user, much or more care being taken with them as with barnyard manure. And in or more care being taken with then as with barnyard manure. And this connection it might be well to state that ashes should never be mixed with manure of any sort, as it sets nitrogen free in the form of am monia gas, and the quality of both th ashes and the manure is lowered Sifted coal ashes, however, can used for that purpose, as they absor liquids readily and, because of th small amount of potash they contain

More Small Farms. A survey of agricultural operations

reveals a great evolution in progress in the average size of farms of the country. There is no longer the am-bition to own a multitude of broad acres, because it is difficult to obtain help to properly cultivate large hold-ings. The great stock ranches and the immense cotton and sugar plantations are being subdivided into small farms, where owners operate them under the latest methods of scientific agriculture. The reclamation of vast acres of des

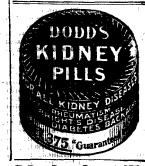
ert land by government irrigation works has started the fashion of small ert land by government irrigation works has started the fashlon of small farms under a system of intensive cul-tration. (Repelaimed desert land when irrigated is proving marvelously pro-ductive and admirably adapted to fruit, vegetables, nuts and alfalfa. The irrigated districts of Texas. Colo-rado: Washington, Montana, Idaho and California have produced crops of finit and vegetables valued at upward of \$1,000 per acre. Such vast revenue can only be achieved by intensive cul-tivation, which precludes the possibil-ity of large holdings of land and en-courages concentration of labor on small farms. In the fruit belis of Texas, Wash-ington, Oregon, Colorado, Idabo and Montana an acre of apple orchard will yield of \$1,500 to \$1,500 worth of apples that are unrivaled in appearance and favor. American apples are in large export demand and an oversupply is not apprehended, as consumption of apples is equal to production at very

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apples is equal to production at very remunerative prices. In favored local lites farmers can realize a gross in come of \$500 per acre for fruit or garden vegetables when the émail farm is operated to its full capacity under modern scientific cultivation. The future agricultural development of the country will be characterized by small farms operated by a system of intensive cultivation. The farmer with a son inclined to agriculture may not be able to buy for him a quarter-section farm in the corn belt, yet he can purchase a ten-acre farm in the irrigated district, where the gross in come from fruit or vegetables may equal the revenue of the 160-acre farm in the corn belt. The advantages of social life and the time of recreation and self-inoprovement are greater in a district of small farms than in lo-calities featured by large farms de voted to live stock industry or grain production. The small farm is the pres-to revolutionize future agriculture. Small farms will eliminate the pres-ent tread of migration from the coun-try to the great cities and intensity the national prosperity by increasing the number of land owners and culars-ing agricultural production.—Farmers and Borters Journal



Prints of Man. "There is such a masculine touch about the dresses site wears." "You mean that smudgy streak of finer marks along the line of buttons in the back?"-Houston Post.



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Knew His Pince. Housemaid-Please, sir, will you come at once, the drorin' room's on fire. Master-Well, go and tell your mistress; you know i never interfere in household matters.-Pluch.

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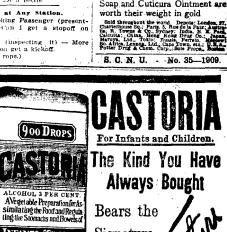
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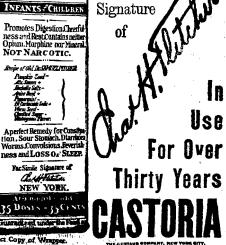
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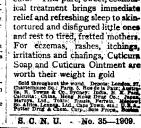
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John Kate will soon go to Omaha John Kate will soon go to Omana ment, artimetic and grammar. The to huy a twelve-horsepower gasoline is getting the teachers to think engine and other machinery for the along some original lines, and the X-Ray incubator factory. The com-benefits derived from his work are pany will put in a good deal of ma-chinery and make their incubators and brooders all at home. In this issue will be found the ad

and brooders all at nome, In this issue will be found the ad of the Wakefield Marble and Gran-the Works. Mr. Johnson has had 26 years experience in his line of work and has already set up several mon-uments in the Wayne cemetery, one of them being over the grave of Mr. Swanson and one for Sandy Taylor.

Swanson and one for Santy Faylor. David Cunningham came home on Monday evening from Omaha where he had beep called on Wednesday of last week by the serious illness of his only sigrviving sister who died on Thursday night. 'The other sur-viving brother, A. M. Cunningham, of Madison, Nebraska, was also pres-ent.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson, who has bee Mrs. Ed. Jonnson, who has been ill with mountain fever in a hospital at Denver for a couple of weeks, ex-pected to get out of the hospital Tuesday and herself and husband will come home as soon as she is able ionals the trip. Her illness has se-iously marred the pleasure of their summer outing.

summer outing. Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. P. L. Miller relatives from dis-tant points have been called here. A brother, Henry Perrine, of Wis-ner, returned home Wednesday eve-ning and abother brother, E. Per-rine, of Creighton, came this morn-ing, and also a sister, Mrs. E. A. Holsey, of Oklahoma City, Oklaho-ma.

W. H. Morris went to Minneapolis W. H. Morris went to Minneapolis Tuesday morning, with a view of buying dry goods. It was his first visit to that market and he thought he would look it over and see if they had what they claimed to have in the various lines. If not suited he would go to Chicago. He will find some handsome business houses there and an enterprising class of business men. Minneapolis is one of the most progressive of the northvestern cities.

western cities. Patrons of the Union hotel will re-gret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. F. E. West are to give up its manage-ment the first of Octoher. It had been hoped that some other arrange-ment could be made, but A. G. Bohnert, the owner, has docided that he wants to re-enter the hotel busi-ness himself when the present lease expires. Mr. and Mrs. West have no definite plans as yet for the fu-ture, but it is to be hoped that they may continue to reside with the good_people of Wayne.

may continue to res good people of Wayne. Word was received here rom Miss Doretha Rimet

Miss Rickabaugh, daughter of "Doc" Rickabaugh of our city, who "Dec" Rickabaugh of our eity, who were visiting at the Boston home near Malvern, Iowa, that they had had all of their clothes, except what they had on, destroyed by fire. The Bostons are Miss Rimel's grandpa-rents, and the two young ladies were there keeping house for Mr. Boston while his wife went to Ex-celsior Springs, Missouri, for her health. Saturday afternoon Mr. Boston hitched up a team and all three went to town. While they were gone, the house caught fire in some manner and, together with its contents, was totally destroyed.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska, Aug., 20, 1909. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members pres-

ent. No business completed, Board ad-journed to August 27th, 1909. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

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Ite achery were not brave enough to over the vager of tac Randolph man who called the bluff. Their whole put on them after their game here was none too low.
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excellent work in school management, arithmetic and grammar. H

rested in her model class of white-garteners not only by the teachers, but also by the ladies of the city, many of whom are attending. On Tuesday she gave an illustrated lec-ture on Porto Rico that deserved a organ larger attendance than it re-

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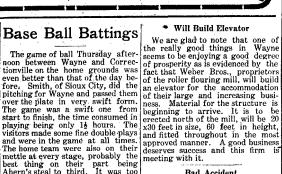
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Bad Accident

rs. Crose and two children who red with the Deck family, depart-turday for their home in Scran-lowa. a fine residence of Fred Strate, east of town is rapidly nearing the set of town is rapidly nearing etion, and it is capected that mily will move in next week. The The Islam about its being and some people are worrying the billion dollar harvest this and some people are worrying the town is vasa mout of crops te proper markets. The inter-commerce commissioners also to a solution the tore stars and the "zig-zag." I could fan a mout with one throw, the are to the there is some cause nomer along these lines. But all, it gives one a comfortable in the best advantage. It is a whole incer to worry about that sort of and value of the crops them-wee.

visitors made some fine double plays and were in the game at all times. The home team were also on their mettle at every stage, probably the best thing on their part being Ahern's steal to third. It was too bad he could not have scored. The home team got their only scores in the first inning and the visitors their lone one in the 7th, making it look like this. Oute a row of conse cers.

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SHOLES NEWS

Prof. Oline was in town bety trains last Friday.

T. A. Jackson was a par o Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Nelson went to Wausa Sat urday to visit friends for a few

days, James Parker and family, of Em-erson, spent Sunday with the T. A. Jackson family.

George Thieman and family left, With a car of household effects, for Wessington, South Dakota, where Mir Thieman will go into the real estate business.

Mr. H. W. Burnham oux City Saturday.

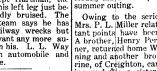
L. Hurlbert was down to Car-Saturday.

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We will place on sale Friday August 27. An advance shipment of Ladies' Fall Suits. These suits have been selected with great care, both as to styles and

Wooltex garments will be sold as in the past, with the same broad

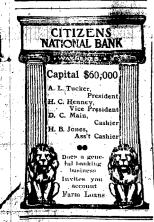
Tuesday forenoon while the Stan-ton base ball nine were on their way to Wayne to play ball, they met with an accident that might have easily cost some of them their lives. They were coming by automobile and when about two miles south of Pil-ger, speeding along at a good gait, the automobile suddenly blew up, some of the pieces going in the air higher than the telephone poles. The machine was entirely wrecked A solution to the real stress.
BOSKINS NEWS



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물님께서 잘 못했다면 제품값이 있는 그렇게, 영웅들을까? The finest kind of bakery goods Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gossard en-joyed an over Sunday visit with two of their sons, one from West Point, Nebraska, and the other from Hur-on, South Dakota; the latter had not Best Ever. Leahy's Ice Gream. P. A. Gossard went to Emerson For Rent CRYSTAL Little Locals John Soules and son Henry went to Sioux City this morning, Seven room house and barn. DR. LEISENRING. day morning. Try the Anchor Grain Co. for hard and soft coal. Phone 109. 35 C. L. Culler and wife went to Fresh bread each day at Whalen's. Nothing touches the spot like dish of Whalen's ice cream. Crystal Lake this morning. Dr. Lutgen, Physician and Sur-eon. Phone 30. Get your parasols and umbrellas repaired at the Novelty Repair Shop. Carroll Orr spent Wednesday at Wakefield. For Sale Cheap – Dipping Tank. Leahy's Drug Store Wakefield.
 E. B. Young went to Wakefield Wednesday afternoon.
 Miss Julia Moody returns from her Creighton visit today.
 W. K. Fowler, ex-state Supt., is talking his school paper to the teach-ers at institute this week.
 W. A. Schutzer and S The Anchor Grain Co. sells the best hard and soft coal. Phone 109. een home before for some time WEBER BROS. J. H. Pope came in from his Colo-rado trip Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Thomas was at Winside Satur-lay, on professional business. A. N. Matheny went to Randolph Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Marken Marken, Mrs. G. L. Culler, the past Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. F. M. Skeep Turker, Mrs. C. L. Culler, Mrs. C. L. Culler, Mrs. C. J. Hess. Physicien Turker, Mrs. C. J. Culler, Mrs. C. J. Hess. Physicien Turker, F. A. Berry was at Norfolk Satur-HEATRE Mrs. H. C. Goodall has gone to Chas, Nicholas, one of the Wayne High school graduates last June, went to Des Moines, Iowa, this morning to attend school. MIS. H. C. Goodall has gone to Leigh, Nebraska, to visit her sister, Mrs. W. H. Carlton. From there she will go to Omaha to visit a brother and sister, W. M. Craig and Mrs. T. A. White, and from there to Pawneć City. Nebraska, to theet her daughter and accompany her home to Waynoka, Oklahoma. Beverly Strahan is home from his trip to the Seattle exposition re-freshed and invigorated for his work in the First National Bank, which he **OPEN EVERY EVENING** V. A. Spter returned Saturday morning from Bancroft, Nebraska, where he had been for a week for a little outing. MATINEE EVERY SATUR Towa, has been the guest of her trip, wednesday forenoon.
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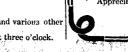
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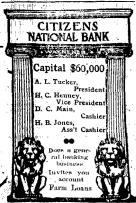
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Central anys visit with relatives. Dr. Geo. J. Hess, 1st National Bank building, phone 369. Country calls promptly answered. Charley Martin went to Coleridge Monday to distribute advertising matter for Dr. Crawford. **Meat Market** matter for Dr. Crawford. The J. H. Kate family are spend-ing the week at Crystal lake, having been there since Saturday. Another good rain Saturday night and a light shower Monday fore-noon, were gladly received. Whalen is serving all kinds of Sundaes. If you like something in that line he will please you. Dr. T. B. Heckert wife and Phone 67. Forfresh and cured-We carry nothing but the best and everything is kept neat and clean. Your order will be promptly filled. Dr. T. B. Heckert, wife and daughters, went to Crystal Lake Sat-urday for a few days' outing. Hanssen Bros. Ray Reynolds was called to Fuller-ton, Nebraska, last Thursday even-ing by the illness of his father. Wayne, Neb. The fall term of the Nebrask Normal College begins Septembe 6th and continues eight weeks. Would You Go on a "The King of Tramps" will ap-pear in the Wayne opera house Aug-ust 30. It is said to be a good play. Week's Trip Threshing Coal—Hocking, Hiawa-ha and other brands of the best at GRAVES & LAMBERSON. and leave your family without ns of support? J. J. Ahern is now in Chicago, where he is buying a large stock of well selected goods for his double store. How about that long trip ou are going to take one of hese days? Miss Nellie Beebe, of Carroll, spent several days the past week with her brother Charles and family in Wowne A policy in an old line com-Wayne. Mrs. C. H. Bright went to Lincoln is the best provision you Saturday, and will spend at least ten days there visiting her parents and a brother. 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Miss Clara Duschel, of Mapleton, Iowa, has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. L. Culler, the past Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter went to O'Neil Monday forenoon, or a couple of weeks visit before chool began.

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Seattle exposition. The Kates have received an in-voice order of 500 dozen pair of cot-ton mittens for the winter trade. That is going some. Geo. Warner says he is going to remain in Wayne, and if he finds something to suit him will engage in business for himself. Conductur Silmon of the main

in business for immeti. Conductor Salmon, of the main line road, has been suffering a good deal with blood poisoning in his left hand for a week, but it is now get-ting better and the danger is over.

The town is full of them. Every train on Monday brought lots of them-pretty school ma'ams to at-tend the teachers' institute this veek.

Forest Hughes, who had been over in Iowa for two or three weeks, re-turned from his outing Monday evening and has again resumed his in the county treasurer's office.

Humanity is certainly queer. Af-ter sweltering for nearly three weeks in the torrid heat, just as it turned cool enough to be comfortpeople began worrying about an early frost

an early frost. The many friends of Del Strick-and who was so severely injured in i runaway accident at Lewiston, idaho, two weeks ago, are glad to earn that he will recover, being vell along that road now. a' ru Idaho

well along that road now. Only clean, sportsmanlike baseball is played on the home grounds. That is the kind you ought to help maintain. There is no disputing over the decisions of the umpire, nor wrangling over anything. S. E. Auker went to Omaha Tues-day afternoon to buy another car load or two of sheep for himself. From there he will go west, not to grow up with the country, but in quest of cattle feeders for other parties.

parties. A. Anson went to Walthill Mon-day morning to visit a couple of nephews a few days, and will also take a look at the Indian pow-wow and ball games. He will go to Oma-ha and likely swing around to Lin-coln before he returns. D. K. Tvrdall, district superinand

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on nis district this year. Mrs. J. M. Pile delivered her lec-ture last Monday evening before the teachers' institute of Thurston coun-try, the aubject being "English and Scottish Schools as seen by an Amer-ican." This lecture is the result of some of Mrs. Pile's observations while abroad last year. The district superintendent of the

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Supper. J. W. Bartlett received a telegram last Thursday evening announcing the death of his brother's wife at Quiney, Illinois. Owing to the poor health of Mr. Bartlett and his wife he was unable to attend the funeral. His brother has visited here and will no doubt be remembered by some of our people.

our people. No, thank you. We have no wish to wear diamonds, even when we can get them for advertising. The Mexican Diamond Importing com-pany (so-called, but the only dia-monds they import are stones they pick up in New Mexico) make us an offer to run an ad. in exchange for some of their goods. S. E. Auker received Saturday

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The Anchor Grain Co. sells the est hard and soft coal. Phone 109. E. B. Young went to Wakefield Wednesday afternoon. Miss Julia Moody returns from her Creighton visit today. Claude Ferrell has returned from his two weeks outing and is again at his place in Epler's store. J. L. Davis and wife arrived home from their South Dakota visit and trip, Wednesday forenom. W. K. Fowler, ex-state Supt., i talking his school paper to the teach ers at institute this week.

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Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve went to Minnesota, Monday afternoon, and will spend a couple of weeks at Hill City and other points in that state

She was accompanied by her son and daughter, Lloyd and Elizabeth, an will visit the J. J. Gildersleeve fami ly, and other relatives, while there

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Judge Welch, A. R. Davis, J. T.

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Mrs. P. L. Miller was brought home from the hospital in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon, on a cot, in a very enfeebled condition, and critic-Miss Madge White, who had been visiting her brother Max in Ante-lope county, Nebraska, returned the first of the week, in time to attend ally ill.

A gentleman by the name Stewart, who hails from Iowa, is have charge of the democratic per that Goldie is going to start Carroll. Insutute. The Wayne county old settlers picnic is being held on the court house square today. There are speeches, sports, a picnic dinner and general good time.

For Rent

Carroll Orr spent Wednesday at

Mrs. F. W. Hitchcock, of Omaha, who had been a guest of G. P. Hitch-cock and wife, returned home Tues-day afternoon. She is the wife of their son.

Some of our respected citizens with nothing better to do these sum mer days, are spending the time ir pitching horse shoes, on the shady side of the street. John Kate has added some new John Kate has added some new shelving in his clothing store and nade, changes in the location of goods that add to its appearance and convenience. J. W. Johnson is absent from his place of business for a couple of weeks, going from here to Wiscon-sin to visit relatives and then home by the way of Chicago.

Eye strain frequently causes head by the way of Chicago. Some of the young people have discovered a new way to go horse back riding. The method may be-come popular, but if so there is no use taking two horses along. Simply because a man in his em-ploy mowed a little nearer to a fence than he was told to do Ernest Stout beat Joseph E. Richardson to death with a whip, near Grand Island. Miss Nell Gillespie, who had been attorney Berry's stenographer for some time, went to Sloux City Wedache and other reflex troubles. Con-sult Dr. Hess. 1st National Bank building. Fifteen years experience, latest methods.

avest methods. Mrs. C. A. Grothe and son, and Mrs. E. B. Young and sons are hav-ing a most delightful time at Osakis, Minnesota. Read Mrs. Grothe's let-ter in this issue.

George Lamberson and family en-joyed a visit from his father, who resides at Fremont, Nebraska, and an uncle who came from Michigan, the first of the week. The gentle-men went to Fremont Wednesday.

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Want Column.

Wayne Superlative \$1.80 and Snow-flake \$1.55 per sack. WEBER BROS.

Joe Smallsteig went to Carroll Monday. He owns a 40 acre farm up, there which he did not visit at all last year, but from which he re-ceived \$231 rental. He thought he would at least look at the land this year. If you want good job printing you an get it promptly at the Herald office.

For cheap insurance and bargains in real estate see W. F. Assenheimer Altona, Neb.

The Crystal theater is a pleasant place for you to spend an hour al-most any evening in the week. The room is nice, the furnishings fine and the pictures sure to please. You get a large amount of entertain Viavi, Science of Health. Cloth bound book free upon application, Miss M. E. Bicknell, district man-ager, Wayne, Nebraska.

ment for 10 cents. Sheriff Mears went to Norfolk Monday, taking with him Peter Stam, of Hoskins, to the asylum. Mr. Stam was adjudged to be insane one day last week but the institu-tion being full he could not be re-ceived until Monday, when there was a vacancy. Minnesota Bonton and Superla-tive Flour. Let me make you prices on 300, 500 or 1000 lbs lots. Every sack Guaranteed. Wayne Feed Mill.

The Only Is the best hogwaterer, holds ten gallons of water. Its users have no holera. Sold at Voget's Hardware,

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Drives single or double; for sale or rade. Inquire at this office. 21tf by, and other relatives, while there, William Watson, one of our good farmers, is building himself a fine new home this season, commensur-ate with his well tilled acres. It is 16x28 with a wing 16x24, all 18 feet high and furnished in good style throughout, with furnace and all the modern conveniences. S. M. Parlow her the contract.

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Belthasar Court No. 14, Tribe of Ben Hur, holds its regular meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month, by order of Court. Best Flour

Barley has the contract. F. M. Gregg, a former instructor in Wayne College, who is teaching in the institute here this week, has been pleased to greet many old time friends. While he finds many changes in the town a goodly num-ber still remain with whom he was intimately acquainted in the years gone by. He is now in the state normal at Peru, Nebraska. It is wid that seme of the farmers We have in stock Cinderella Flour he best on the market. Come in ind let us make you prices on 300, 00 or 1,000 pounds of it. We can and will save you money. ED. SELLERS – Feed Mill normal at Peru, Nebraska. It is said that some of the farmers in this vicinity are feeding apples to their hogs. There is evidently a large crop of this fruit, but it is not so much the quantity as the quality that makes the surplus. Apples raised in Nebraska and lowa do not seem to have any keeping qualities, hence with only a fair sized crop there is a surplus, for the fruit must be used as soon as ripe, just at the time when everyone has enough for their own use. If you have not been able to take

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We have it, you want it. Rich lack loam prairie land. Thirty-five nches rainfall well distributed. We have it, you want it. Iden black loam prairie land. Thirty-five inches rainfall well distributed. Climate ideal, no extremes. Suc-cessful, diversified farming insured. We have 50,000 acres for salv in Matagorda Co. on the ground floor plan. See R. B. CRAWFORD, Wayne, Nabraska plan. ⊂See Nebraska.

For Sale

noons. There will be two games Thursday, also two games Friday afternoon, Wayne, Bloomfield, Nor-folk and Walthill Indians being the Will Sell at Auction

Mrs. P. H. Kohl will sell at auc-tion on the vacant lots west of Roe & Fortner's meat market on SATURDAY, AUGUST 28TH the following goods, sale in the af-

he toporties according to the constraint of the Couch Three rugs Iron bed

Spring and mattress White bed room suite Wardrobe Kitchen cabinet Sewing machine Heating stoves, and various othe

Judge Welch, A. R. Davis, J. T. Bressler and Fred Pile, who had been at Lincoln for a couple of days where they appeared before the State Normal board to talk about the transfer of the Wayne Normal school to the state in consideration of that \$30,000 appropriated by the is the doubt about the right of the board to act in this and other mat-ters there was nothing done, and they returned home Saturday morn-ing. The State supreme court is so onto pass upon the question as to whether the new board, created by the last legislature, or the old board is the legal one, and as soon as this question is determined the Wayne school question will be taken up. Jas. Britton was also of the party. Sale will begin at three o'clock. (子)))

John Soules and son Henry went o Sloux City this morning. C. L. Culler and wife went t Crystal Lake this morning.

For Sale Chean—Dipping Tank Leahy's Drug Store Chas. Nicholas, one of the Wayne High school graduates last June went to Des Moines, Iowa, this morning to attend school.

nas resumed

good party

Beverly Strahan is home from his trip to the Seattle exposition re-freshed and invigorated for his work in the First National Bank, which he

Sunday & Monday

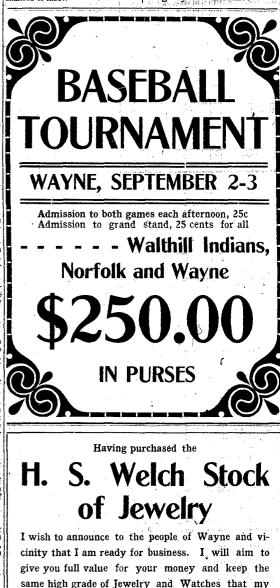
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PassionPlay Miness, and there is more to follow. W. S. Goldie announces that he is going to start a democratic paper at Carroll as soon as he can get the material there. Any one would think that he was going to get the \$10,000 judgment instead of Closson. The Life of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huff and **The Life' of Christ.** daughter Mabel, of Marshalltown, lowa, arrived in the city Friday to spend a couple of weeks with Mrs. Huff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Moler. The party made the trip in an auto, in two days.

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham and fam-gram ever given in Wayne. ly, who have been spending the nast loss of the loss of th Itev. Lloyd Cunningham and fam-ily, who have been spending the past month under his parental roof in Wayne, will return to their Kansas home today. Their vacation, visit has been a source of pleasure to father and mother as well as them-selves and many friends whom, they chanced to meet. One hour of good pictures, no waits at all. 3,500 feet of film.

New Music and Illustrated Songs by Mr. Leidtke.



same high grade of Jewelry and Watches that my predecessor did. I have had years of experience in the jewelry business and wish to have you give me a trial on your repair work. Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. Yours for business,

L. A. FANSKE



Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gossard en oyed an over Sunday visit with two

of their sons, one from West Point, Nebraska, and the other from Hureen home before for some time

on, South Dakota, the latter had not

been home before for some time. Mrs. H. C. Goodall has gone to Leigh, Nebraska, to visit her sister, Mrs. W. H. Carlton. From there she will go to Omaha to visit a brother and sister, W. M. Craig and Mrs. T. A. White, and from there to Pawnee City. Nebraska, to meet her daughter and accompany her home to Waynoka, Oklahoma.

Dr. Grawford went to Randolph Monday, thence to Hartington and down the branch, advertising his land excursion out of here to Texas on September 7. He will have a CRYSTAL THEATER John Soules feels pleased over the

John Soules rees pleased over the fact that the National Benevoleni Society, of which he is a member has remitted to him a sum of money to defray the cost of sixteen days illness, and there is more to follow

THE WAYNE HERALD WAYNE, NEB. Heraid Publishing Co. Editor STRIKE ZONE QUIET

MEN DISCERN THE FUTILITY OF DISTURBING TACTICS.

Steel Plant Still Operates-Comp Shows No Signs of Making Co.

City Council Wants Troops Withdrawn from McKees Rocks.

The McKees Rocks city council onday night, at a special meeting lied for the purpose, appointed a mmittee to go at once to Harrisburg di sak⁶ Gov. Stuart to call the state netabulary from the plant of the eased Steel Car company, whose 500 employes are on strike. Neither e car dompany nor the strikers were ticlised at the council meeting, the prose being simply to protect the izens of McKees Rocks and Schoen-le. 2,500

citizens of McKees Rocks and Schoen-ville. The death list resulting from Sun-day night's wild rioting was swelled when Mike Decoski, one of the strik-ing men living in McKees Rocks, died at the Mercy hospital from gunshot wounds in the lungs and abdomen. This brings the death list up to seven. All of the seriously wounded are showing slight improvement. Thirty state troppers, mounted and well armed, left Wilkesbarre Monday light for McKees Rocks. Thires columns of smoke rose from the chimneys of the Pressed Steel Car company's plant in Scheenville Mon-day night, the plant being still in oper-stick designe efforts of the mobs to issue on the imported working men. The schiking men seemed to realize for the first time that the company

That hogs, by inoculation with the serum discovered by Dr. M. Dorset, a government specialist, are immune from cholera has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the United States government officials who have been conducting a test at the Kansas City slock wards

. The sirking men scened to really for the first time that the company could do without them. Forty stat polles are on their way to augmen the company of mounted constabular, now on daty at the car plant.

BALLOON FALLS INTO RIVER.

Bayard-Clement Dirigible Meets with an Accident. Bayard-Clement dirigible bal-built recently for the Russian minent, was wrecked Monday Malsons-Laffitte during its pre-

toon. Will recently for the Russian government, was wrecked Monday mean Maisons-Lafithe during its pre-liminary trial. The aviators, includ-ing Col, Nach, of the Russian army, were not injured. The atrahip made its ascent suc-cessfully, remained in the air and then came down without damage, but while on the ground a violent gust of wind tore the balloon from the grasp of forty men who were holding it and it was thrown against trees and tele-graph poles, ripping the gas bag to pleas. The ship then fell into the riv-er Seine. The four occupants swam for the shore. They were picked up by small boats.

NORTHWEST FOREST FIRES

Flames Are Spreading to Idaho Side and Cover Large Area.

The dires near Lower Pend d'Ore-rille river are spreading to the Jdaho side, toward Priest lake, covering a large corritory and doing immense damage. The timber of the Fidelity Lumber, company, of Newport, and the Finhandle Lumber company, of Shelt Ale, be without the createst Spirit Lake, is suffering the greates

damager, The fire started in the vicinity of Ruby and Blue Slide. Hundreds of men fought the dames Monday night, but are making little headwip. Supervisor Weigel, of the Coeur Allene forgest service, estimates that 1.560,000 feet of timber will be de-strong

ANOTHER BIG LAND LOTTICKY

Dalota Reserves Are to Be Opened in

Differing Treasures Arn to Be Opened in October. Seperintendent James W. Witten Affredinged Monday that the Cheyenine priver and Standing Rock Indian lands will be opened in October. This in the largest compact area of Indian lands left unopened, containing practically 2,018,000 acres in South Distoit and 217,000 in North Dakota. Registration days have been fixed between, October 4 and 23 at Aber-der Distoit and Bismarck, N. D.

Mrs. George Eubanks was shot and severely wounded as she sht on the porch of her home near Lexington, Ky. Two unidentified men who pass-ed in a buggy are believed to have fone the shooting. Typera Datois, and Jismarce, N. D. Funeral Cortege Stopped. When the funeral cortege of Charles Crary reached the comotory at Goshen, Ind., Monday, It was met by an under-taker, and his attorney and several poleamen, who prevented the cofin being lowered into the trave on the contention that Crary sity years ago entered into a contract to have he body cremated in Chicágo.

Siour City Live Stock Market Monday's quotations on the City live stock market follow: beeves, \$4.50 Top hogs, \$7.10/ the Slour Tor

Rallway Line Sold. The Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City relirond was sold under foreclos-

at Decatur, Newton county, Miss., Monday, the purchaser's price being \$3,200,000 and Neil A. Weathers the

Plague Deaths in Amoy. Bubonic plague

Bubonic plague caused the death of 110 person in Amoy during the fort-night ending last Saturday, according to an official announcement Monday. 1201421 Explosion in Geneva

Explosion occurred at the city an explosion occurred at the city gas works at Geneva, Switzerland Monday. Two bodies already hav been removed and many persons suf fered injuries. All the windows in i city adius of one mile were shattere

sian Shah's New Teacher. Portian Singure rev reaction. The Person government has dis-missed Gen. Smirnoff, the Russian tu-toriofr.Ahmed Mirza, the young Per-sion shall, and has appointed Hodga-sonah, si learned mattive, to taach the stat soil the science.

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LOSS IS ONE MILLION. TREWORKS BLOW UP. Guts Business District of Deer remature Blast of a Set Piece at Bur Circ

Consequently when the store

SPECIFIC FOR HOG CHOLERA.

Discovery of a Specialist Proves Ef-fective.

Dr. I. R. Baker, chief of the inspec

tion department of the government in Kansas City, who conducts the tests,

assisted by Dr. J. E. Cooper, inspector in charge, and W. B. Niles, of the

government experimental station at

FIRE IN NORFOLK, VA.

stroys Thirty Houses.

Dawson at Chile.

Woman Dies of Fright

Mrs. George Eubanks was shot an

Mistaken for Burglar.

Millionaire Dies of Paralysis

Police Station Tragedy.

Bull Fight to Be Hel

The city authorities of Jaures, Mex. lico, Friday votei to appropriate \$20, 000 to entertain Presidents Dias and Tart, when they meet October 16. built fight will be held.

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City stock yards.

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tur, Illinois. fire which started at 1 o'clock lington, Ia. While hundreds of merrymakers While hundreds of merrymakers watched without any feeling of alarm, thinking the occurrence a part of the pyrotechnic display on the water, five persons Friday night jumped from a faming boat into the Mississippi river at Burlington, I.a., and two women were drowned. A carniyal was held and an elaborate display of firewoors was set off on a barge in the middle of the river. Many launches and row-boats gathered around the barse. It was announced that there would be a set piece representing the destruction of a vessel by fire showing passengers jumping overboard to escape the fiames. The fire which started at 1 o'clock sup fay morning in the Moorhouse & Wells hardware store on East Main street, Dreatur, 10., was not under control till 4 o'clock Sunday after-noon. The loss is estimated at \$1,000-000, with insurance of about 80 per cent. Following the fire, the worst in the history of the city. Decatur faced a water famine. It became necessary to shut off the residence district, the water batter is the second to be supply of water in the reservoir being down to seven feet.

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ared in the engine room of the Deca tur hotel, half a block west of the dis trict that was being destroyed. I was a panic among the guests, bu prompt work by hotel employes re sulted in extinguishing the flames in the hotel.

dames. Consequently when the store of gunpowder on the barge caught fire and flames were hurled in all direc-tions the spectators on shore did not become alarmed. A launel, containing Marshall Jordan and wife, only re-cently married. Mrs. I. D. Conover and two other men, all of Mt. Pleas-sant, Ia, caught fire, but the alarming predicament into which the party was thrown was not noticed by the on-lookers until the women began to scream and throw themselves into the river. Flames swept the Hitle craft and ousled occupants could not even cling to the sides of the launch. As soon as the reports of the prematurely exploded freworks died out the other five persons struggling in the other five here and went to the rescue. But Mrs. Marshall Jordan and Mrs. Conover had disappeared. The others were taken from the water exhausted. Springfield sent an engine and fire crew under the direction of Assistant Chief Cullen, and this gave the city four engines. The department was crippled by falling walls covering sev eral fect of hose

PLUNGE THROUGH TRESTLE. oaches Drop Into a Difeň Near Spo

kane, Wash. Seriously injuring Engineer Gillette and a mail clork, the engine, mail and baggage cars of the southbound Spo-kane Falls and Northern passenger train plunged through a burning tres tle two miles south of Dart's siding, near Spokane, Wash., Saturday. The rest of the train remained on the track

The accident occurred while the train was rounding a curve. Smoke from brush fires prevented the engi-neer from seeing the bridge was on fire until too late to stop the train. The engine ran clear across before the bridge broke, letting the baggage and mail cars drop into the ravine. The weight of the cars diragged the engine back and down, but, fortu-nately, the coupling "connecting the car with the rest of the train broke, leaving the two passenger cars stand-ing on the brink above. All the passengers escaped safely, but the blazing wreck set fire to the cars still on the track and, all the roaches were burned. The accident occurred while the

coaches were burned. TESLA IS HEARD FROM.

Fifteen Skeletons with Coins Dated

1729 Dug Up in Washington. Fifteen skeletons, lying together in such a position as to indicate hashy burial, and three English copper coins bearing the date 1712 found with the skeletons during the expansions for

skeletons during the excavating for the United States Medical School Hos

pital, near the banks of the Potomac bring to light, it is believed, some In

American days. As authentic histor

sheds no illuminating ray on the case

the finger of suspicton wavers in its pointing, looking first toward the red man who stole silently along the woolded Fotomae banks a century and a haft ago, then to a mythical pirate crew which is believed to have made

its rendezvous in the upper Potomac and lastly to a mutiny-infested slave

main forever as silent as they were in

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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 St. Louis .45

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QDDS & ENDS

SPORT

The Ontario handlcap, the feature event at Windsor, was won by Lady Sybil.

At Saratoga W. Clay's Ocean Bound aslly won the \$10,000 Spinaway stakes

The United States Golf Associati-

com Sept. 6 to 11 of this year

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the grave.

government experimental station at Ames, Tex., will immediately make a report to the secretary of agriculture showing the complete success of the Inventor Writes a Letter on Rain Mak

ing to Kansan. Blaze in the Tenement District De-A fire, believed to have been of in-cendiary origin, destroyed thirty or more houses in Portsmouth, a sub-urban tenement district of Norfolk,

ing to Kansan. Ing to Kansan. Nikola Tesla, the Inventor, in a let-ter received Saturday by Geo. G. Mat-thews, of Wichita, Kan. a "rainmak-er," predicts a final successful solution of the problem of the artifi-cial production of rain. He shys: "I cannot recall that I have ex-pressed myself on "that subject before, but it is a fact that I have developed certain electrical apparatus with which it will be possible to control the precipitation of moisture from the at-mosphere. A great problem of this kind cannot be solved by one man. But a successful solution will come, the results of the co-operation of many." Mr. Tesla aaks Mr. Matthews who

urban tenement district of Norfolk, /Va., early Friday. Many familles were made homeless, losing practical-ly their all. The Portsmouth fire was followed by another in the Berksley tenement district early Friday, when twelve houses at Liberty and Thir-teenth streets were destroyed. The combined loss will probably exceed \$35,000, partially covered by insur-nance. Mr. Tesia asks Mr. Matthews, who is trying to produce rain by putting chemicals in the air, to report to him regarding what is accomplished. Dawson at Chile. Thomas C. Dawson, the new Ameri-can minister to Chile, was officially received Friday by President Monte, Speechés expressive of the cordial re-lations existing between the United States and Chile were made by the president and the minister.

NIGHT OF WILD RIOT. Troops and Strikers Clash at Schoer ville, Pa.

One state trooper, one deputy sher-iff and three foreigners were shot and killed Sunday night in a wild riot at the Pressed Steel Car plant in Schoen-wille Pa. whose omployed are not on

Plunges Off a Tresile. Four women and one man werr drowned Thursday night when their automobile plunged off a tresile in the southern part of Seattle, Wash. Tjh, women were members of prominen amilies in Vancouver, B. C.

Allity surday ment in a new restriction of the Pressed Steel Car plant in Schoen-ville, Pa., whose employes are now on strike. At least a score of persons were scriously wounded, ich fatally. The rioting followed a day of quiet and broke out without warning. While the riot lasted mounted state troopers galloped indiscrimingtely through the streets with riot maces drawn, cracking the heads of all per-sons loitering in the vicinity of the mill. Deputy sheriffs and troopers broke into the doors of houses sus-pected of being the retreat, of the strikers and wholesale arrests were midd. From 9:30 to 11:30 scores of persons were arrested and placed in box car jalk in the mill yards. One woman died of fright, a panic, occurred in a street car which was struck by lightning and a house root was ripped oft while the inhabitants lay in bed during a violent storm in Pitisburg, Pa., Friday.

Fir Timber on Fire. Three hundred farmers and timber men yainly fought a great forest fire three miles wide, which swept through the splendid fir and tamarack timber north and west of Lake Cocur d'Alone Friday.

MAIL ROBBERS ARRESTED.

St. Louis Gang Broken Up by City's

St. Lonis Gang Broken Up by City's Police Officers. Two men, two boys and a woman are under arrest at St. Louis, Mo, charged with robbing malt boxes. Ac-cording to the police they have con-ressed that from thousands of letters forsed that from thousands of lettors taken during the past two months they obtained \$1,500. The alleged leader give his name as Frank E. Duncan. He was released from the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kun., four months ago, the police say. The boys were "lookouts." Duncan said he did not bother with theses, although about \$40.080 worth

J.18. Shaver, a Tula, Okla, busi-ness man and son of Under Shoring Shaver, was shot and probably fatal-ly wounded Thursday night by E. Robert Taile, a lawyer, who mistook Shaver for a burgiar. checks, although about \$40,090 worth

had passed through his hands, Barcelona is Flooded.

A phenomenal high tide Sunday flooded the lower parts of Barcelona Spain, Sunday. Great damage has been done. ness man of New Orleans, who had been spending his vacation at Lake died Sunday as the re Former Chicago Merchant Dies

Forest Fires Continue John T. Shayne, formerly a wealthy State street merchant, died at a sani-tarium in Chicago Friday. He had Fire raging in forests northeast and southeast of Spokane. Wash., Sunday destroyed an immense area of spiendid been confined in the sanitarium since 1906, when he was adjudged insane. timber and drove the settlers to the river for safety. The loss exceeds \$1,000,000.

Trial Trip to Be Run. George F. Marion, aged 52 years, of Atlanta, Ga., shot and killed his com-The new battleship South Carolina eft the Philadelphia navy yard Sur mon law wife in the office of the chief of police in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Friday where it

lay for the Delaware capes, w

Prepare for Taft's Coming. The Mexican authoritics have start-ed the work of converting the court, of the custom house at Cludad Jaures into a banquet hall, where the formál-lies attending the meeting of Presi-ients Taft and Disz will take place. Parents Kulted; Child Saved. Otls Glerey and his wife, of Clea Lake, Ind., were killed early Frida by a Lake Shore train while drivin over a crossing near. Monigomery Mich. Their 3-year-old daughter who was in the buggy with them, wai

jents Tatt anu Data Paymaster is Slain. W. H. Oakley, payimaster of the Franklin Construction company, at Rock, W. Va., was shot to death by an unknown man Saturday and robbed of \$2,000. (The murderer was pur-

BURN GAMBLING LAYOUT. BONES BARE OLD TRAGEDY. WEST SWEPT BY HEAT WAVE

A RECORD BREAKER.

Sonfire Is Made of Paraphernalli

Supare is state of Parapherial Salt of Be Worth \$30,000, A heap of ashes marks the closin scene in the fight between the Stat of indiana and the owners of th gambling halls at French Lick an Wast Badon scenario the computer Lick and Gambling West Baden, respectively. Gambling paraphernalia to the value of \$30,00 was publicly burned in the street a Paoli by officers, of the law. There was a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons present when the expensive furnish ings went up in smoke. Three years ago deputies raided the two casinos ago and made a number of arrests Th State confiscated all the furniture, in cluding the gambling apparatus; bu the courts held that there must be a conviction before the property could be destroyed. The cases against the ar-rested persons, who were the alleged agents for the owners, dragged along from term to term. A compromise fin-ally was effected by which two of the indicted men should plead guilty on condition that the State would exempt from destruction such furniture as was not adjually used in grambling. [The pleas of guilty were entered, and the order to burn the gambling apparatus was, issued. the courts held that there must be a Musicogee the government (bermome-ter registered 110. This was the bigh-est recorded in the three Stats. Dis-patches state Oklahoma crops have been materialy damaged by the sultry wind. Enid, Okla., reported 105; Fort Smith, Ark., 102; Concordia, Kan., 102, and Lamar, Mo., 101. Three deaths were reported in St. Joseph, Mo. due to the heat, among them be-ing William A. Kenyon, a civil war veteran, aged 74.

TRAINS HELD BY WATERS.

as, issued.

Great Delay and Inconvenience Due

V. L. W. L. Pittsburg 78 29 Phil'delp'a 48 59 Chicago .71 35 St. Louis .44 61 New York .64 40 Brooklyn ..37 68 Cincinnati .54 52 Boston28 80 Grent Delny and Inconvenience Due to Colorado Floods. Trains blocked in lonely mountain passes, tracks washed away or in some instances pitched into canyons hun-dreds of feet below, people driven from their homes to seek säfety with their belongings in higher places—these were the scenes revealed along the overflowed Arkansis River in Color-ado. 62 78

overflowed Arkansas River in Color-tado. The famous Royal Gorge, walled in by rock 1:000 feet high, was washed by a torrent for about forty-sight hours, and the railroad tracks have been destroyed. Trains on the Colorado Mid-land, the Denver and Rio Grande and other railroads, most of them carrying enstern tourists, have been detoured over circuitous routes. One road had to detour its trains by way of Ala-mosa, Colo. In the southern part of the state, a distance out of the regular travel of more than 300 miles. Not only the Arkansas River, but almost all of its tributaries are overflown. Judge Says, However) Girl Should Not Lead Her Flance Money. According to an opinion rendered by Justice Goff, in the New York Supremie Court, it is not at all the classy thing for a young woman who is engaged to be married to lend money to her flance. Justice Goff says it cor-

KILLS RELATIVE AS THIEF.

Johnny Summers, the English light-weight, defented Jimmy Britt, of Cali-fornia, in nine rounds in London.

easily won the \$10,000 Spinaway stakes for fillies 2 years old at five and a half Ky., George Speed shot and instantly Ky., George Speed shot and, instantify killed his brother.in.aw, Abe Vinson, and fired upon but missed his slater. Vinson's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson were guests at the home of Speed. Be-cause of the heat they went out on the balcoury to sleep for a while. When they were returning they were discov-ered by Speed, who fired without mak-ing an invastigation.

After hanging for about three months o a tree within a few feet of a public in to a tree within a low seet of a grand The United States Goir Association has announced the program and con-ditions for play for the amateur goif championship of the United States, which will be played at Wheaton, Ill., nan, apparently about 70 years of age was found near Pitt burg, Pa

on the body.

from Sept. 6 to 11 of this year. George M. Webb, whom horsemon considered the peer among those ex-hibiting light harness horses, succumb-ed after a tong illness at Minoga Stock Farm, Chestnut Hill, Pa. Mr. Webb was employed by Edward T. Stotes-bury for the past ten years and had won an international reputation. The \$10,000 Merchants and Manufac-turers' stake at Detroit for 2:24 class winners was carried off by Margin, who took all three heats in easy fash-on, making the first heat in 2:064, Gas May Ruq U. S. Warships. Gas as a motive power on menof-war is a possibility of the future, in the opinion of naval experts. This would mean a material reduction in coal consumption and a greatly in-creased steaming radius for the ships.

Forty persons, and of them women and children, narrow's excepted doubt the other aftermony when the steamer Fred Swain was burned to the wat est edge in the Illinois River near Peerla. Two men were seriously injured, with the flames sweeping over the deck, the pasengers' became paniostricken and threatened to every the deck, the pasengers' became paniostricken and threatened to every the deck in the flames at hey fough for places in row boars, which were provident to add to the confusion and danger the Popes supporting the gain plant were

Thermometer Registers

112, Hottest in Fifteen Years.

113, Hottest in Fifteen Years. Unusually intense heat, officially re-corded by the government weather bu-reau as high as 110 degrees, caused at least three deaths Monday in Kan-eas City, numerous prostrations and much damage to crops in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and the Southwest the day was the most trying since the devastating drought of 1901. 'As the withering winds swept across the

SUITOR MAY BORROW.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

since 19

ropes supporting the gaug plank were ograed and fifteen persons, most of them women and children, were thrown into the water. The steamer belonged to the Peoria and LaSalle Packet Connour

FORTY-FIVE SAVED

AS STEAMER BURNS

teen Are Rescued After Being Thrown Into Illinois River by Breaking of Gangplank.

OFFICERS STOP A PANIC,

Modern Jim Bludso Sticks to Post

After Being Badly Injured,

Then Escapes in Rowboat.

Captain Verne Swain in commann is had left the Peoria port on its way to La Salle. Twenty-five passenages and a crew of fifteen were an board. At 3:20 o'clock the flames were discov-ered issuing from a star-room on the second deck. Capitain Swain, realize-ing that the vessel was doomed, be-tered Pilot Martin Huston to beach the board and fisturetel bis crew jop deal out iffe preserves. The sunda-and flames meanwhile had been off-enred from the shore and a score of ow boars were fouried to the sono. Women were shricking and children were criting as they walled for him had left the Peoria port on its wi vere crying as they waited for

threatening holoaust. The packet had been piloted into four feet of water in a patch of sumifour test of water, in a page of spage willow trees when occurred the acci-dent that duringed fifteent dynamic tra-the water from the ganghank. "The men and women were fifte to make their way to safety, but four children who were almong them would have perished but for two inen, who half; carried and half-swam with them to have before which them to tree stimps, which protruded from the water, to await the arrival of the rescuers. Captain Swain and Engineer Casrider were the last to leave devastating drought of 1901. As the withering winds swept across the plains much vegetation fell. The dist of leave was the hottest Topeka has had in eight years, 102 degrees being official-ly recorded. Two prostrations result. A row boah had been left for him, bit ed there. The past eight days in Kan-sas have shown a maximum tempera-ture above 90 degrees and a minimum-the boat, and iseling the family abandoned his station which has now been below 70-the hotteat period of that length of time since 1301.

nanaged to get to shore. The loss is estimated at \$35,000 of In Oklahoma City the government thermometer registered 102, while thermometers in the business district reached 112. It was the hottest district Musikogee the government (Dermome thermometer 100, while assengers lost all their personal be van assengers lost all their personal be passengers lost all their personal be and was built and was one of the finest personal be made was one of the finest personal be and was one of the finest personal be made light and the light and th

EXTRA SESSION COST \$500,000.

Uncle Sam Pays Out Large Sum to

Tess Tariff Bill. Further investigation of the cost of passing the tariff law shows that be fore Unitle Samuel sets through foot ing the bills of the lawmakers ful curred during the special session for will have to pay out close to \$500.000 The principal item of expense is the mileage, because every memory of both bores is allowed militize at the Pass Tariff Bill. mileage, because every member both houses is allowed militage at rate of 20 cents a mile from his ho to Washington for every session wi he attends. By the time the Sound tors and Representatives from the Fi cific coast put in their bills this ac count is pretty hig. Members House get just \$154,000, while gaged to be married to lend money to count is pretty, big. Memibers here finance. Justice Goff says it can. House get just $\frac{5}{2}$,54.000, with not be considered a crime for a man tors took away from the Treasi-who obtains money in this fashion to ono for irraveling expenses. Ex-omit the formality of remaying it, be for the employes of the cause he may be a triffer and his yow amounted to something mo to wed may be a failed one—a situation $\frac{37}{3}$,000, and as there are juma that rests entirely with the conscience derks, messengers and other which the court has no jurisdiction, which the court has no jurisdiction, while House get just \$154,000, while send tors took away from the Treasury \$17, 000 for traveling expenses. Extra pay amounted to something more than \$73,000, and as there are many more clerks, messengers and other workers on the House side, it is estimated that

on the House stile, it is estimated that the pay for extra services of the our ployes was about \$100,000; The uses ent deficiency bill carried an item of \$25,000 for general expenses, and it is said that most, of this was used for expediting the passage of the tariff bill. The official reporters of both houses, got about \$10,000 to pay extra clerk hire and other expenses.

AUTO ACCIDENT KILLS FIVE.

Hurled Into the Water in Night, They Are Drowned. Four young women and one man, the driver of the car, met death, and

present. The small grain of the Dakotas and Minnesota is maturing rapidly. Barley claimed the attention of harvesters ar-ly and the work was pushed stronues ity and the sources ity and the sour

port that their corn has featured a growth of six feet. The New York Aerial Manufacturing and Navigation Company, of Brooklyn, has been incorporated to carry on the transportation of cright and of pas-scogers by airships. The capital is \$25,000. It is the first company of its kind to incorporate in New York State. Reports from all parts of Mexico in-dicate that the sentiment in favor of a strike in sympathy with that of the train dispatchers, by the engineers and conductors of the merged railroads of Mexico, is rapidly crystallizing. In Missouri there are about 4,000,000 hogs, worth, at market prices, nearly \$45,000,000. Hog cholera costs the growers of that State alone more than a million dolars every yean and the "Rat" in Hair Saves Life

A "rat" in her hair saved the life of Bertha Delina, a young woman, of Roanoke, Va., who shot herealf in the head in an attempt at suicide.

Police Des Are Permanent. After a careful investigation, Com-missioner Baker, of New York City, has come to the conclusion that the police dogs have earned for them-selves a permanent place in the ma-chinery of the police department.

Heat Kills Seven in Omaha. The Government thermometer in Omaha Sunday registered 96 degrees. Private thermometers went as high as 101. Seven persons died from the and twenty-seven pr strations were reported.

Bonnie Kate captured the Canadian Steeplechase at Fort Erie recently Bonnie Kate is from the Ferris sta BODY HANGS THREE MONTHS. Pittsburg Snicide is Long Unnotice when he finished that distance 16:07:43. This is 2:43:14 better th the previous time claimed by Albe Corry

berry pickers. No clew as to the iden-tity of the supposed suicide was found

Wife a Negress; Shoots Her. Ascertaining after eight years of married life that his wife was a ne-gress, Alfred Haberman, a white man, of Columbus, Ohio, after a visit tô Washington, D. C., returned to his home and shot her and himself arrowers of that State alone more than a million dollars every year, and the loss is sometimes more than \$5,000,000. A contract has been let to the New York Foundation Company for the sinking of a new mining shaft on the Stranton mine, one-half mile south-west of Hibbing. may took all three heats in easy fash-ion, making the first heat in 2:08/3. Margin is owned by Alonzo McDon-old, the Boston reinsman, who hast year captured the Readsville handi-oan.

Bonnie Kate captured the Canadian Steeplechase at Fort Eric recently, Bonnie Kate is from the Ferris sta-bles. She defeated the favorite, Wa-terway, on a heavy track. At the weekly mathee of the St Paul Driving Association at Hamilne, Gien, owned by J. H. Bohrer, was the winner of the final event of the free-for-all elimination pace for the silver cup. Sidney Hatch, of Chicago, set a new

The Bell Telephone, Company has urchased the controlling interest, in the Chippewa Valley Telephone Com-Kentucky Man Also Shoots at Sister Who Is Guest at His Home. Believing they were burglars trying o break into his house at Fulton, the Chippewa Valley Telephone Com-pany. The line extends from Barron, Wis., to Prentice, Wis., along the Soo line. The barley crop of Minnesota is un-even this season and the average yield will not be heavy. Rye is better Wheat will be a very heavy crop and corn, was never better "than it is at present

Stricter Exclusion for Undesirable Aliens

TWO AUTO RACERS HURLED TO DEATH

and Mechanician Crushe When Car at Indianapolis Skids and Upsets.

THIRD MAN DIES OF INJURIES. 12,000 People See Bourque and Hi

Aid Thrown Over Fence to Their Doom.

With three lives sacrificed in the problem pre-statemobile races at the new indiana transformer pre-and problem pre-statemobile races at the new indiana problem pre-mentilitating records smashed. On the annihilating records smashed. On the annihilating records smashed. On the the earlier immigration of recent years is widely different from that presented by what may be termed the new immigration of recent years is widely different from that presented by what is a borner in mind. Most of the immigration proceeds, the arriver immigration proceeds, a complete somersault and dashed both men against the ferre which sur-rounds the course. Both were almost instantly killed. Their bodies were terribly manufed. Twelve thousand and around the track, witnessed the accident. Scores of women failted that the sight. Others became hystericay and rughed, screaming about the sources to locate in the cities is any stepy. Whether Bourgue Jost con-

Just why the racer left the track is a mystery. Whether Rourque lost con-trol of the steering gear or made a mechanical blunder will never be known. The machine skidded, left the track, and with undiminished speed speedway. Both front wheels and the axles gave way, and the car turned completely over. Bourque and Hol-comb were sent flying through the air. comb were sent flying through the air-Bourque was thrown against a post and his skull was fractured and both legs were broken. Holcomb was throw clear over the fence. His skull was also fractured and his legs brok-en. The third whose life was forfeited was Clifford Litterall, mechanician, who digd from an injuty received while on his way to the new speed-way for practice. He jumped from his own car and was run down by one be-hind him. Driver Chewrolet had his eyes seriously injured by dust and tar. When the arcident occurred the race

eyes seriously injured by dust and tar. When the accident occurred the race was a little more than half completed, and the other racers in their speeding cars passed and repussed the scene of the Gragedy and kept whifting about the Gragedy and kept whifting about the Gragedy and kept whifting about the Gragedy and which caused the dealth of the two contestants. The the scene of the two

The big race of the day was won by Robert Burman and the speed records broken were the following:

Barney Oldfield, driving a Benz, went a mile on the straight-away course in 43 1-10 seconds, breaking De Palma's time of 54.

Louis Chevrolet in a Bulck covered 10 miles in 8:56 4-10, breaking Old-field's record of 9:12.

BANK ROBBERS KILL AND WOUND

Surprised in Okinhoma Town, They Starprised in Okinhoma Town, They Star Marshai, Jure Cashler. Two robbers, surprised while loot-ing the State Bank at Klefer, Okia. Monday, pight, shot and killed City Marshall Införd and probably fatally wou'nided', Cashler Calmer Wobling. They escaped. A posse was fulckly organized and hurried in pursuit. Cashler Wobling, who lives over the bank, was awakened by a noise in the "bank shortly after midnight. Upon investigation be saw by the dim light burning in the rear two men at work on the vault door. Hastly sum-Mrs. John Türpin of Upland, Pa., en gaged in a desperate encounter with a large Nowfoundland dog, and the ter-rible incerations inflicted by the Drute's fangs are liable to cause her death. The experience so affected her death. The experience so affected her death. The experience so affected her death. The synchronic source of the death. The synchronic source of the inevest that she was not rational for several hours after. Mrs. Joseph Gleun, a next-door neighbor, when the dog; which is owned by the Glenns, at-tacked her. The animal threw her down upon the porch, grabbed her by the hair of her head and dragged her around the yard, paying no attention to the vigorous beating administered moning Marshal Inford, he procured a revolver. The marshal and cashier revolver. The marsual and counter entered the bank by the front door while the robbers were busily engaged in 'drilling the safe door. A slight drilling the safe door. noise made by the city marshal at. tracted the attention of the robbers. The next moment they extinguished theilight and then opened fire. After half a dozen shots had been ex-changed. Inford sank to the floor with a bullet through the head. The next moment Wobling also fell, shot through the chest. Then both robbers hurried for the door and fled. The men had just succeded in drilling the safe and were preparing to pour in nitrogiveerin when surprised at their work. the light and then opened fire. After

"5 CENT SHOW SALCON FOE.

Chicago Bailding Inspector Says Theater Hurt Liquor Trade. The 5-cent theater has been declared to be the greatest fee of the saloon by Edward F. Kelling, chief building inspector of Chicago, who has direct supervision of this class of amuse-ment. "Saloonkeepers always oppose, the establishment of g 5-cent theater in their meighborhood." he said. "Many of them complain that their business has been seriously hurt by the nickel show. Many workingmen who other-wiss would spend their time drinking beer in the saloon prefer the diversion of this class of show. In many cases the workingman takes his wife and children with him, giving the whole children with him, giving the whole family entertainment for what he is accustomed to spend in an evening in the saloon.

HARVEST JOBS SCARCE.

Three Men, Drawn to Dakota by Hoge of Work, Do Not Get it. Arthur Fries, Benjamin Brandless and Erid Seman, three of forty, or more young men who went to St. Paul, Minn, from Cincinati to North Da-hota, where jobs in the harvest fields wige's supposed to be walting for them, were in' police court on a charge of varranty. They told the Judge that after they had paid 222 shech for trans-portation they had been unable to get work. All had receipts for the mensy.

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Ellis Island, that portal through which pours four-fifths of the motley hordes that make up the immigration is this country, has once more become a shining mark for popular attention. There are some who would fling its doors wide open, and on the other hand there are extremists, who urge total exclusion. To handle this prob-lem at 'New York, the chief port of entry, a new commissioner of immi-gration was recently appointed, or, more accurately, a former one was re-appointed. He'is William Williams a New York city lawyer. It cannot be too often repeated that fog several reasons the problem pre-sented by what may be termed the new immigration of recent years is widely different from that presented by the earlier immigration. In con-sidering the problem as it exists to day two propositions must constantly be borne in mind. Most of the immigration proceeds, not as formerly from the northern portion of Europe, but from Italy. Austria and Russia, and sôme of it from the least destrable population of thege countries. No one would object to the better classes of Italians, Aus-trians and Russians coming here in large numbers; but the point is that

DOG NEARLY KILLS WOMAN.

by Mrs. Glenn nieces of flesh w

the dog

with a club.

unconscious when finally rescued hy

Policeman Joseph W. Price, who shot

In addition to 14,662 miles of gov-proment railroads there are some (400 miles of privately owned rail-roads in Australia, but of them and their working comparatively little is more that the source of the sourc

The popular vote for presidential electors in 1888, the first year in which these reports were required by law, was 1,381,408; in 1892, 12,043, 603; in 1896, 13,813,243; in 1900, 13, 964,518; in 1904, 13,523,510, and in 1908, 14,887,133, or about one vote for every six persons.

Lady Frances Balfour, discussing

the recent international congress fo

woman suffrage, says that Mrs. Catt presided as well as the speaker of the House of Commons.

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efficient, but because they are cheap.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

We never care to chase a grease

Pay no attention to a fool; laugh a

The stuff that melts in your mouth er good for you

A woman never loafs. However she shops, entertains and visits.

No witness ever has a satisfactory memory; it is either no good, or too

John Türpin of Upland, Pa., e

of the cities at the expense of the country. Every intelligent person is aware of the fact that large numbers of in-migrants of the right kind are com-ing here, and no one should wish to discourage them in so doing. But while Europe has a great many desir-able people, she also has millions of undesirable ones, each nation of Eu-rope has its portion of both, and it is most natural that no obstacles should in outside respective countries. The mere fact that immigrants of the undesirable kind are able to be driven out of employment. If the immediate development of all material resources were the chief end invok not of itself prove that they are wanted. They formed the nost efficient in the vert we should a livelihood does not of itself prove that they are wanted. They forme here not because we want them, as we do want good farm laborers for the West

one of the unfortunate and startling features of the present ifmigration They resort to them. To claim is often three times greater than do the native born, and by so doing accentuate one of the unhealthy phenomena of mod-trn social life—the abnormal growth of the clifes at the expense of the country. Every intelligent person is aware table to the united table the transmission of the social time may be fallacious; for the social time may be fallacious; for the

making an attempt to cross the Eng-lish channel in a balloon. His body was never recovered. Mme. Nordica down huge had been huge pyre, had been prepared by a group of Hindcos and they were all



ready to set it adrift with its grev some cargo when Coroner Gormley, who had been warned by neighboring

The old naval ship Enterprise will be sold at public auction. It has been condemned and is to be the subject of official survey for the purpose of deter-mining a value. The ship has been returned to the Government by the State of Massachusetts, after serving

The detailed formula of every paten medicine has to be filed with the Au trian government and other require-ments fulfilled before its importation is allowed.

Japan recently completed and place Japan recently completed and placed in commission the fastest passenger steamship in the Pacific. Off fuel and turbine engines give it a twenty-three

fucina, Ignorance may often be innocent, but pretension is always despicable,-Morris.

WANTED FRESH EGGS. SO SERVED 31-YEAR TERM TAKE HENS ON TRAVELS.

Simply because some one in Greens

at the note; early in the day. They, were much interested in a large wick-er basket which they caused the por-ter to bring close to the desk. The clerk found a room for Mrs. Walker and her sister. Ten minutes later the clerk ascended to the apartment and there found four hens and a rooster. Holling about. He asked Mrs. Walk-

lolling about. He asked Mrs. Walk

Iolling about. He asked Mrs. Walk-er the meaning. "My sister," she answered, "must have fresh eggs every day. We un-derstand they couldn't be had here so we brought the source of supply along." Having had the hens and rooster restored to the basket, the clerk called the department of health and asked that the birds be sent for."

Anyway," Mrs. Walker said after ward to her sister, "we'll cut our stay here short and you needn't cat eggs."

NOW BRIDE OF A BANKER.

Simply because some one in Greens-burg, N. J. told Mrs. Elizabeth Walk-er and her isister, Elizabeth Pallen, that H was impossible to get fresh eggs in New York, the management of the Hoffman House came danger-ously near incurring the simily of the health beard. The two young women registered at the hotel early in the day. They were much intersted in a large wick-Day of Freedom for lows Convict Like Tableau of Aladdin's Lamp.

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Only Grass and Sky the Same and Autos and Airships Are Beyond His Comprehension.

"Why, the world has grown up!" exclaimed William P. Glyndon, for thirty-one years a convict in the lowa State pricon here, as he stood at the rain that was to take him to Cedar Rapids. The day had heen a tableau of "Aladdin's Lamp" to him, a New York Evening Telegram's Fort Madi-son (fa.) correspondent says. In the morning he was the oldest and asked that the birds be sent for. "Any complaint?" asked the volce. "None," said the clerk. "But I know it is a violation of the law." After some more explaining Mrs: Walker had the poultry shipped back to Greensburg, thus depriving the Hoffman House of an adddition to its roof.

son (Ia.) correspondent says. In the morning he was the oldest convict in the prison, with a record of having served the State longer with-in the darkened building than any other formate. When liberated he had been whisked into town in an auto-mobile and had put in a busy day looking at things which are familiar to children of to-day, but strange to him.

htm "Only the grass and the sky look the same." he sold with a smile, "and J feel lost, although I remember well how things looked the day I was

taken to prison. "Everything has grown up," repeat-ed Glyndon. "I tell you it is fine to work out

among the trees and the flowers. No one knows how to appreciate them till he has been shut away from them for The has been shat away from them to many years, thirty-one in my case. I didn't know what a telephone was until given my release. Yes, I talked over one and some one talked to me. I couldn't hear very well at first. My ear wasn't accustomed to it, I guess, for after a while I could distinguish the words and understand. Men seem to be flying, so rapidly do they move about. When I left the world good horses were a luxury. Much labor was being done with slow ox teams. rode in an automobile. I thought ny freedom was to be brief, for I expected to be dashed to pieces every pected to be dashed to pieces every minute. And the streets now are all brick and stone and wood. Every-thing looks prosperons. The world has been moving. So changed is it that it all seems like a fairy story. and I believe most anything is with-in the possibility of man. They tell in the possibility of main. They tell me they have flying machines. I amin anxious to see one of them. These moving pictures' are the greatest bings thave ever seen. In price the first year was as long as the next four years, and the first five years were as long as the other thenty-six. After five years 1 became reconciled to my fate." They tell

Glyndor was convicted in April 1878, in Grundy County, Iowa, of the murder of one Wipke, Martens, a Ger-man girl of about 14 years of age. murder of one Winka Martens, a Ger-man girl of about 14 years of age. She was found dead in a cornfield and Glyndon was arrested and convleted on the tegethemory of one man, who claimed the have seen Glyndon in the vicinity a short time before the girl's death. Glyndon, when he was arrest-ed, told the officers all about where he had heen that day, explaining all his movements and persons he had met, which was corroborated in his story.

strong point in Glyndon's ore The strong point in Glyndon's case is that he was convicted wholly on circumstantial evidence. Glyndon al-ways has maintained his innocence.

ways has maintained his innocence. Glyndon can get no recompense from the State. He has been in prison ex-actly thirty-one years and thirty-one days and has performed labor for the State to the amount of tens of thou-sands of dollars. He served in the civil war for three years and has an honorable discharge. He has drawn a pension of \$12 a month from the government since 1890. He is 70 years of age.

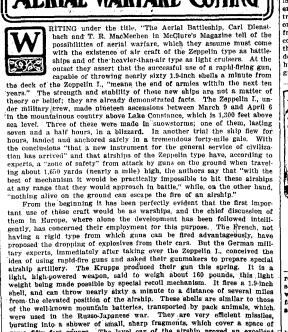
GOT SNAKE INSTEAD OF HEN.

When Mrs. Hannah Abrams, of Spenrer, Ind., Inserted her hand in a barrel to supposedly lift a hen from her nest she grasped instead of the hen, the folds of a blacksmake that was sleeping in the barrel 'n which the hens had been laying. The snake

was promptly killed. It was 5 fort 8 inches long. Near the middle of its body was a large Jump, and an incis-ion in the skin revealed a glazs egg The egg was identified by Mirs, Abrams as one she had been using as a pact eff Thrice is be armed that his ugarel just.—Shakespeare. Mirth bars a thousand harms and engthens life.—Shakespeare. nest egg.

Richard U. Sherman, son of Vice President James S. Sherman, was elected president of the Consolidated Water Company of Utics, a \$3,000,000 corporation, and he immediately re-signed his position as private secre-tary to William Loeb, collector of the port of New York.

France has followed the lead of the inited States in the establishment of Ignorance may often be innocent, but pretension is always despicable. I a laboratory for the investigation of mine accidents. It has been located Morris.



farmers, sent a deputy to take possion of the body. of the well-known mountain batteries, transported by pack animals, which, were used in the Russo-Japanese war. They are very efficient missiles, bursting into a shower of small, sharp fragments, which cover a space of some fifty feet square. The level car of the alrship proved an excellent gun platform in the trails, and the right structure, twenty tons in weight, was not affected by any recoil which guns of this character give. After discussing in detail the development of the Zeppelin alrship for military purposes in Germany, the writers conclude that "serial navies will be an accomplished fact at an early date, not only because they are highly watter the because they are highly.

State of Massachuseus, and a

Nearly every financial disaster re ults from trying to make money fast. Uh, for a bride to have a wedding with some feature of originality

with some leature of a short it. People should ring the bell on news-paper chestnuts, and not take them seriously. A man can fool a girl's mother as to what wages he gets, but he can't fool her father. There are mighty few people will-ing to isave the punishment of a sin-ner to the Lord. he will-if a sin-situte for experiments with radiu-in treating diseases.

him in Trenton last year. He has two children. Nordica is very proud of having re-ceived a fee of \$2,500 for singing at Dorchester house on the occasion of Ambassador Reid's party for the king and queen. She says it is the biggest fee ever paid any woman singer in Europe or America. WITH THE SAGES.

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GEOI

YOUNG

three years later Mme. Nordica began legal proceedings for a separation. The case was postponed from time to time, and in 1887 news was received that Gower had lost his life while

Time is gold .-- Franklin. There is no wisdom like frankness Beaconsfield

-Campbell.

of guilt .-- Tacitus

To live in hearts we love is not to

Two low they build who build be neath the stars.—Young.

Any truth faithfully faced is strength in itself.-Richter.

What a dust do I raise, said the fly on the chariot wheel.—Aesop.

Advise not what is most pleasant,

Repentance is heart's sorrow, and a

but what is most useful.-Arnot. Contentment is natural wealth; lux-ry artificial poverty.-Socrates.

lear life ensuing .- Shakespeare To see and listen to that which is evil is to begin the evil 'itself .--- Con-

settled her claim to the estate for \$40,-Mme. Nordica's second marriage took Mmé, Nordica's second marriage took, place in Indianapolis on May 27, 1896, when she wedded Zoltan Doeme, the Hungarian tenor. She obtained a di-vorce from Doeme in 1904. Mr. Young has long been a promi-nent figure in social and financial cir-cles in New York. His first wife, whom he married in 1889, divorced him in Trenton last year. He has two children.

STOP HINDOO FUNERAL RITES. An attempt on the part of Hindoo laborers to turn the Sacramento Riv-er into, a second Ganges was frug-trated near Sacramento, Cal. by Cor-oner Gormley, who prevented them from placing the body of one of their comrades aboard a funeral raft which they were preparing to send blazing down the stream. The raft, with its hure pure, had been prepared by a

AERIAL WARFARE COMING

Nordica Weds G. W. Young of New York—Third Marital Venture. Mme. Lillian Nordica, the American opera singer; has been married in Lôn-don to George W. Young, New York banker, at King's Way House Church, Growenor Square. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends most of whom are well known ideals, institutions and character can ideals, institutions, and character cap-not be endangered for mere pecuniary gain, and that our own people must not be driven out of employment by compulsory competition with foreign-ers of unduly low standards. How further to curtail immigration of the undesirable kind without inter-fering with the legitimate commercial demands for further immigration of the right kind is a problem that is puzzling a great many thinking peofriends, most of whom are well know in America and English society. Her marriage to Mr. Young is he third matrimonial venture. Her first husband was Frederick A. Gower, a wealthy electrician, whom she met and married in Paris in 1882. They the right kind is a problem that is puzzling a great many thinking beo-ple. The 'difficulty of its solution is increased by reason of the fact that it is impracticable to legislate direct-ly or discriminate against any race or locality of Europe, as we have done in the case of the Chinese. A large number of immigrants, probably over 50 per cent, now come here because they are assisted to do so. As a rule that man will be the better immigrant who comes of his own initiative and with his own money. did not live happily together and

Although the law makes no require ment regarding money, the commis sioner feels that he has sufficient dis cretionary power to fix the sum \$25 as a minimum amount wh which some immigrants must have before they gain admission. To the various steamship agencies he has said:

they gain admission. To the various steamship agencies he has said: "Certain steamship companies are bringing to this port many immi-grants whose funds are manifestly in adequate for their proper support un-til such time as they are likely to ob-tain profitable employment. Such as-tion is improper and anust cease. In the absence of a statutory provision, no hard and fast rule can be laid down as to the amount of money an immigrant must bring with him, but in most cases it will be unsafe for im-migrants to arrive with less than \$25, hesides railroad ticket to destination, while, in many instances, they should have more. They must in addition, of course, satisfy the authorities that they will not become charges on pub-ite or private charty."

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 Conditions are Improving For Both
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 Farmers and Their Help
 During the last twelve years, the
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 Trade in the United States increased
 from a yearly average of \$224,000, or 75.6 per cent, according to the department's year
 book just made public.
 This wonderful development [s. in
 keeping with the progress that has been made along all lines of agricultural activity." At the same time, it is stated, many conditions affecting the Wide advanced in even greater attice until many of the undestrable features of farm life have been all mass of the lungs.

ratio until many of the undesirable features of farm life have been EMPLOYES INCREASE * "So infreesingly disposed has the public been to ask and receive the aid of the department and so large have been the new fields of work as-signed to it by congress," says Mr. Wilson, in a resume of his work, "that the number of employed has increased enormously. On July 1, 1897, 2,444 persons were employed, and eleven years later, in 1908, the number was 10,420, or over four times as many." Among the notable increases were in the bureau of animal industry, from 777 to 3,52 cmployes; in the forest service, from 14 to 3,753; in the bureau of chemistry, from 20 to 425, and the bureau of plant indus-try from 777 to 3,55 cmployes; in the forest service, from 14 to 3,753; in the bureau of chemistry, from 20 to 425, and the bureau of plant indus-try from 12 to 976. Most of the additional workers in these bureaus are employed outside of Washington there being 2,488 within and 7,932 outside of this city. "MANY INNOVATIONS Many have been the innovations introduced and developed into po-tential forces for the betterment of farm life during this period, says Mr. Wilson. The entire system by which the work of the agricultural department has new. During these years there has been as great diversification and geograph-te extension of products apart from the cultivistion of new land. Al-though there has been a decreasing production per acre of what was only recently virgin soil, there was an increased production per acre of the entire country. The yield per acre of cotton during the ten years ending with 1906 was from a mean

only recently virgin soil, there was an increased production per arer of the entire country. The yield per arer of cotton during the ten years ending with 1906 was from a mean of 172 pounds per arer during the preceding ten years to a mean of 191 pounds, or an 11 per cent. increase. Other crops have kept pace with cot-ton. Within ten years the produc-tion of corn per arer in Ohio in-creased 17:5 per cent, and in Virgin-ia 18.3 per cent. Oats increased 17.9 per cent. In Indiana. NEBRASKA'S INCREASE Wheat increased 16.2 per cent. in New York and 45.9 per cent. in Ne-braska. Similar advancement was made in the yield per arer of other products. In some degrees this up-ward movement began twenty years ago, but in all lines it has been marked during the last decade. Citing the increase in population based apon the families of the na-tive born. Secretary Wilson declares in the some advancement the the theorem of this country will ever be

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Dog Day Travel

Carroll Index: Miss Agnes Shanon, formerly of Carroll, is critically ill at the host of the bottom of it all is prosper-ty. The crops are good, as you ble and has since suffered a hemorr-hage of the lungs. Miss Agnes Shanon, formerly of carroll, is critically ill at the host ty. The crops are good, as you learn in the smoking room. Busi-learn has since suffered a hemorr-asceralined in the same conversation-al exchange. People have money in home in this city Saturday.

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the bank, with more coming in. They can buy some new clothes and go somewhere if the fancy selzes them. And they do it regardless of the heat and dust, which are treated as minor details. With every day a Dog days in the corn belt are hot nd dusty, but folks are not staying at home and trying to keep cool. They are "going somewhere" by

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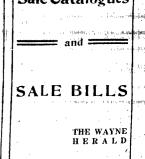


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