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Many dispensations have been n relaxing the strenuous prog nat used to be in effect throug ne Catholic world. By virtue of the Catholic world. By indut, granted in Mare valid for ten years, w and working women in on all the days of the Fridays, Ash Wednesde day and Saturday of hot the vigil of Christmas, sation is granted not onlual members of the church was the saturation of the church was a sation of the church was a sation of the church was a sation is granted not onlual members of the church was a sation is granted not onlust was a sation of the church was a sation

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To All Whom It May Con-he commissioner appointed to

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Our White Pine and Tar COUCH BALSAM



# **New Goods Coming Almost Every Day**

st values at this store.

During the year 1910 we shall endeavor to incease our business by following the policy upon which it has been builded, by giving honest values and backing up everything we sell with an honest guaractee.

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You should look through this lot of remnants as there are sure to be lenths here that you are looking for and can be purchased at a great saving. On sale beginning Friday, February 11th.

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Color means and brighter and lord colors. But the Base banking colors allows. The Made of the Base of the State o

# Watch our Saturday Specials

# **Next Saturday** Special on Glassware

NTS and every piece decidedly under price

Run in next Saturday---or, for that matter, any e near our store. We want you to feel at home here. Never

All over the store you will find NEW GOODS, all at the st prices, all real bargains. "Variety is the spice of life." "Il certainly find it at the

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| Hogs               |       |           | .\$7.75                                       |
| Wheat              |       |           | 96½   |
| Qats               |       |           | 46  |
| Barley             |       |           | 46½   |
| Potatoes<br>Butter |       |           | 25  |
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T. D. David is here again assisting e local Woodmen of the World dge increase its membership:

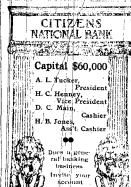
The X-Ray Incubator people are ow turning out about 200 machines

Calumet Baking Powder

Mrs. Swan Nelson is still in a very serious condition, the doctors being unable to assist her in any way. Mesdames Davidson, Robinson and Clark were high school visitors Tues-day afternoon.

# High School Notes.

In the County Court of Wayne



A healthy man is a king in his own ment of itching piles. Noth prigh; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health keeps you hon John R. Garrett, Ma

# BIG TYPE POLAND BRED SOWS

# O. N. REMINGTON'S GREAT OFFERING

# TEKAMAH, NEB., TUES., FEB.

40 Head: 12 Mature Sows, 10 Fall Sows, 18 Spring Gilts



CHIEF PRICE II, LONG KING, TECUMSEH WHEELER'S PRIZE, bred to BIG HADLEY'S MODEL, IDEAL TECUMSEH, and MODEL TE-CUMSEH. It's the greatest lot of sows I've ever

## COMMENT ON OFFERING BY C. RAY MOORE

acked Polands and his gilts in this sale, bred to

FOR CATALOGUE, ADDRESS

# O. N. Remington, Tekamah, Nebr

H. S. DUNCAN, Auctioneer

# Shorthorn Cattle Sale

# Wayne, Nebr., Saturday, February 12th

# 51 Head From the Ryan Herd, Irwin, la

16 pure Scotch and Cruickshanks, balance Scotch topped. Many fine milkers includ-10 calves at foot. 12 good bulls of serviceable age. This is a very fine lot of cattte, pronounced to be the best shipment ever brought into Northeast Nebraska for a sale. Certificate of health showing freedom from tuberculosis furnished with each animal. Come Sale under cover. Catalogue can be had by asking or adto the sale. Easy terms. dressing either auctioneer or clerk.

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# SHOES, ETC.

This is no cheap stock, but high grade custom-made Clothing; the celbrated Prages made clothes; Marrus College brand Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers; E. J. Beuch made Shoes; and a big lot of Furnishing Goods.

It is the greatest bargain ever offered. All new stock, including new goods for the coming spring season. Come and see us.

# HEPHARD

NORMAL NOTES

The present term is nearing the end. The student body have been most earnest lot, and as a result the work has been highly satisfactory.

Mr. Chinn of the Y. M. C. A. vent to Neligh last Saturday wher on Sunday he gave a report of the Student's Volunteer Convention which he attended during Christma week at Rochester, N. Y.

HOSKINS NEWS Miss Hilda Aron has company

Mr. R. Roerke was a home visito n Monday.

Miss Lilith Foster was a Sioux City isitor Friday

Art Fuesz of South Dakota, is vis-iting home folks.

The auction sale of Ed. Krause of arm, etc., was well attended.

Of the ladies on the sick list this veek are: Zutz, Roerke, Foster, Phlund, Nelson, Buss, and Mr. Aug.

D. H. Whitney, of Hartington, as visititing in Wayne the past

Vincent has been quite dan y ill with pneumonia, but is

Frank Wilson, who is attending ollege at Columbia, Missouri, is ome, for a time at least.

Mrs. Puffer, of North Dakota rrived this morning for a visit with er son, Prof. Puffer and wife.

Clarence Conger is getting around yith the aid of crutches this week, aving had one of his feet run over yith a corn sheller.

maying that the present management.

Geo. Jones and wife are taking a little country air this week and feasting on yellow legged chickers and such good things.

After the lapse of many years the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery has again been blessed by the birth of a speak a large attendance.

The week was quite a strenuous

Miss J. E. McFarland, a daughter on Mr. Sand Mrs. W. O. Gamble, was an arrival from Cleveland, Ohio, on Cleveland, Ohio, on Every of the term social of the Girst week was quite a strehuous one. On Thursday evening on the term social of the Girst week was quite a strehuous one. On Thursday evening one that the term social of the Girst week was quite a strehuous one. On Thursday evening one. On Thursday evening one. On Thursday evening the Winside-College basket ball game, and on Saturday evening was the box social given by the Y assisted in flurishing some good.

C.F. Whitney and H. B. Shook sisted in furnishing some good usic for a social dance at the bas-et social and dance in the district orthwest of town, where Haze IcIntosh is teacher, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert and Mrs. W. Johnson were arrivals from cottsbluff, Nebr., on Sunday even g. Mr. Ebert left Monday even g for Lincoln where he is attend

One of the largest sales pulled of this year was held at L. M. Ower Wednesday, the total mount being \$6672.25, the horses selling for \$4750 One team of mules selling for \$550 and one span mules for \$530, another for \$497.50; highest price cow \$40 L. M. was more than pleased as the sale came to \$1600 more than higured.

Quite a number from Horins at-inded the bowling match at Nor-lk last Wednesday evening.

Bert Tempiin is clerking for Otto ruber while the latter is east shop-ing his spring stock of drug goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gruber were in maha last week. They returned ia Garrison arriving home Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and chil-ren of South Dakota visited with heir aunt, Mrs. Averil the past

Wm. Fuesz of Oregon, visited home folks this week. He will visit relatives at Constance, Nebr., before returning home.

fore returning home.

Mrs. Chas. Leslie and daughters, Misses Lillian and Marion, spent Saturday and Sunday at the W. M. Fletcher home in Winside.

Miss Helene Schemel returned from Omaha Sunday with her father who is convalescent from an operation that he underwent at the M. E. hospital some weeks ago.

### Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate transfers, reporter y I. W. Alter, Bonded Abstract r, Wayne, Neb.

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ne 33-26-3 Wilhelm Brune to W H Brune ne 9-25-3

ne 9-25-3 R F Kittern Moore. le rman et al to Alfred lots 789 10 blk, 9

H. U. Roland, who for 15 years or more was a resident of this vicinity, but who the past three years has been at Foster, Nebraska, is in the city visiting old friends before going to a new home in Colorado. He gets around by the aid of a cane, as he is suffering from a dislocated knee-cap.

# IN THE MASCIAGE LOTTERY

Many Reasons Advanced Justifying Advice to Lonely Man to Marry a Widow.

Passing from these higher emotions of the soul, there remain many and aumerous practical reasons for marrying a widow, says a writer in the Washington Post. In the first place she knows man, all his little weaknesses and foibles. She makes allowances for them, and even indulges the poor fellow in his more harmless follies, just as the experienced trainer from time to time gives the coil the rein. There is a wisdom in this that the young thing just graduated from an unbroken course of lee cream, soda water and theater parties night well had mastered the art his indigestion had become irreparably damaged, he could only look and long and return to dry toast and tea. In a thousand little ways the second bushand was the beneficiary and could truthfully acknowledge that dear John's loss, was his own great gain. All of the (estimony, however, is not of this character. Marriage is a lottery at best, and one may draw a blank in picking a widow just, as easily as through the choice of an untried mate.

Tennyson's Critic.

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Here is a Tennyson anecdote which we recently found in a French literary paper, and which we believe will be new to a great many of our readers. The laureate, of course, was in the habit of receiving a large number of fequests for his autograph. As a rule he did not reply. But one day he was much impressed by the letter of the young daughter of a country gentleman, and he sent her not only his autograph, but an original quatrain. The girl was naturally delighted. Her father, bowever, did not allow her to thank the poet, but assumed that responsibility himself. He sent the following letter:

"Dear Sir: I have shown your verses to the schoolmaster, He finds that the tails of the g's and the upper part of the h's are very fregular, and that you also forget to cross your t's Aside from that, I thank you for your effort."—The Bookman.

### FINALLY SERVED THE PAPER

Some time ago a very rich old Italian lady died leaving to her heirs a colossal fortune. She was very plous and, first of all, laid upon these heirs the obligation to remit to the vatican 2,000,000 lime. The heirs were greatly embarrassed by this bequest. They obtained a decision which should put the vatican in possession of this legacy, but neither the pope nor Cardinal Merry del Val would accept it. A bailiff was charged with the duty of giving notice of the judgment to the holy see. He was unable to place this paper in the hands of Plus X. or in the hands of his secretary. He could not approach the holy father and entrance to the apartments of Monsignore del Val' was prohibited.

He then devised a scheme. He learned that the cardinal had gone to bathe in Lake Bracciano, some distance from Rome. At the moment when the papal secretary reappeared on the surface of the water, after a plunge, the balliff was before the ministerial officer to place the paper unitatival o

### WHEN LION'S EYES ARE KIND

Only Does the Animal Trained Dare Put His Head In the Beast's Mouth.

"You must love the animals," said well-known trainer, "or otherwise you cannot train them. They can tell at once whether you love them or not. They know it by instinct. They know whether or not you are afraid for the well-known that they want to be a second to the well-known that they want to be a second to the well-known that they want to the well-known that they well-known that they want to the well-known trainer. know whether or not you are afraid of them; they can tell that right away. You must never, never let them know that you are afraid.
"It is always best to begin with an animal direct from the jungle. The

oirds that carol become

### **COMMON ERRORS ABOUT BIRDS**

ose is a Most Sagacious Creature and the Dove Has Royal Fighting Qualities.

Some of the common sayings concerning bairds are studidly wrong.
"You studid goose!" is an expression constantly heard; yet the goose, whether wild or tame, is most sagacious. Wild geese, for instance, rever feed, without the wild or the content of the content

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A half hour later his eminence was breakfasting at a restaurant. The repast ended, he asked for his bill. If the paper was served had succeeded. The paper was served had succ

# LOOK! What's Here?

# **New Spring Goods**

It may be a little early to talk about such things but it is a fact that we have them in stock, and the finest line we have ever carried. We invite your especial attention to our line of

Laces, Embroideries, White Goods, Wash Goods, Ginghams, Etc., Etc.

for Spring Everything

Our grocery department is always filled with the best in that line in the market. We want your eggs, butter, poultry, and produce, and will pay you the highest prices for them. We want your trade.

Furchner, Duerig & Co The German Store



### Courtright & Son PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS



once knew a perfectly satis fied man," says the Judge, "but forgot where." There may be fied man." says the Judge, "but down here one day last week and the submitted to an operation at the submitted to an operation at the hand of Dr. Lutgen, having some taring store that hands out more satisfaction than Raymond's, but the submitted to an operation at the hand of Dr. Lutgen, having some taring the procupar glands removed from his tar, or near there is a farm, where they will make their home. I've never heard of it. A registered pharmacist always in charge

# Little Locals

Get a lunch at Whalen's. Newicorn meal at the Feed Mill-just received.

C. A. Grothe went to Omaha Tues

G. J. Biegler is in Carroll this reck on business.

Miss Margie Kohl has been quite

Station agent Moran spent Sunay in Stoux City. Car of Rock Springs Nut coal at

Try Whalen's hot drinks unches. The best ever.

Mrs. Chris Hansen is on the sick

with another attack of the which got the better of him. Lou. Owen had a fine day for FOR SALE A good, quiet driving stock sale yesterday. Had a ing horse, also budgy and harness large crowd and got good prices.

A N Matheny went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and from there up into Minnesota, to be absent sev-

Gus Thedorf, of Hartington, came

Dr. Lutgen for glasses.

Mrs. James Franks has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, the child to Dr. Lutgen in Wayne, who removed the field both of the dead hone and the peter McQueen illustrated lecture, the 4th number of the dead hone and the peter McQueen illustrated lecture, the 4th number of the dead hone and the peter McQueen illustrated lecture, the 4th number of the dead hone and the peter McQueen illustrated lecture, the 4th number of the dead hone and the peter McQueen illustrated lecture, the 4th number of the dead hone and the peter McQueen illustrated lecture, the 4th number of the dead hone and the peter McQueen illustrated lecture, the 4th number of the dead hone and the peter makes the peter of the safety of the

March 1st, see Dr. Eells over First National Bank.

The Bible Study Circle will meet day afternoon, the 16th. A large attendance is desired.

Deople Mrs. M. P. Evans mother of Mrs. D. Gandy, died at the home of her daughter in Wagne, shortly after 12 with Mrs. H. E. Eells next Wedness day afternoon, the 16th. A large attendance is desired.

Alfred Bohlander, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Gus Hanssen of Randolph was a Dr. Thomas was called to Winside Tuesday on professional business.

Phil Kohl and W. H. Orr were Clasen's cement block factory is passengers for Omaha Wednesday turning out about 150 blocks per day now!

Mr. O. A. Denesia returned Friday from a trip to Cuming and mill has been reduced five cents per aunders counties.

We are told that a new clothing divering and etting up a couple of building on 2nd street.

Sauke now \$1.65.

J. E. Hufford is at Carroll today store is to be opened in the Britton delivering and etting up a couple of organs he sold in that vicinity. Chichester, Larson and Corpett

uilding on 2nd street.

H. S. Welch is wrestling this week, it is another attack of the grip, shipped cattle and hogs to the ha market Monday afternoon.

A good, quiet

J. W. Johnson was up from Lin-coln over Sunday. He is now en-gaged in running a harness sho in the capital city.

Mrs. Gus Walters came home Wednesday morning from a visit with her parents in the northwest 3rd and Pearl streets, and will soon part of the state.

much her parents in part of the state.

Rev. Ringer went east yesterday afternoon and said he might drift sale of Shorthorn cattle takes place as far laway as Omaha before he at Thompson's feed yard Saturday.

Look tile ad over then come in and buy.

Misses Minnie and Frieda Harrig-feld returned from Emerson Mon-day, where they had been visiting Since the death of O. J. Buffington friends and relatives for the past it was found necessary to have addi-two weeks.

it was found necessary to have additional help so the firm secured Garage arount tendence in the conditional help so the firm secured George.

James Bush went to Chicago around the conditional help so the firm secured George.

James Franks, owing to the poor condition of his wife's health, has decided to quit farming. Mrs. Franks was in the hospital at Rochestented the vacant saloon building and put a force of men therein Monday miorning making the machines. The factory was too crowded as it was and they had to have more help in order to get their machines out fast enough to fill orders.

W. B. Searight and wife of Randolph, have a son; that has been froubled with necrosis of the bone in one of his legs for the past two years. Last Frialdy they brought the child to Dr. Lutgen in Wayne, who removed the dead hone and the hoy is getting along finely.

Plan to attend the Peter McQueen illustrated leature the dath number.

erson Enterprise.

Monday evening of this week, it being the 16th birthday of Henry L. Soules, his Sunday school class, about thirty strong, arrived at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Soules, and sprung a surprise on him. The young people had a most enjoyable time until a late hour. Refreshments were served and all had the jolliest kind of a time. Henry received a large number of presents as a reminder of the day, among them a beautiful set of cuff buttons from his Sunday school class.

The Bibb Study Circle will meet the state of the wayse is study to the state of the

Mrs. H. F. Wilson went to Omaha Friday morning.

Found A belt pin. Owner can get same by calling at this office.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs H. E. Fells Fri-day afternoon.

The art is not in making money ng it. Open a bank ac-he First National Bank of Wayne, Nebr.

Six good college lots for salc, 60x150 feet. All fenced, with good grass for pasture or hay. Enquire of W. H. Weber.

Frank Skeen began the work Monday morning of beautifying the interior of Leahy's drug store and has made it look like new.

R. W. Ley was up from Way Tuesday on matters pertaining the estate of J. J. Fox deceased. Randolph Enterprise. The Baptist Ladies' Union will ave an Easter Bazaar and will serve

dinner and supper, date of bazaar will be given later. Mrs. Beckenhauer, of West Point

who had been visiting Wayne relatives since Friday, returned home Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. George Crossland's Sunday School class, of the M. E. church will hold a candy sale at Neely & Craven's store next Saturday after Last week's Randolph Ent

contained nearly a column obituary notice of Mrs. Thomas Rogers. Mrs. Geo. Fortner, of Wayne, attended the funeral. Tuesday's Omaha Bee announces that Thomas C. Johnson and Flo-has rence C. Tillson, both of Winside, Mrs. were granted a license to marry in that city Monday.

There will be Unity services at Odd Fellows Hall, Sunday evening, February 20. Rev. Manly B. Town-send of Sioux City, will preach are cordially invited.

If you want a hog fence that last the longest, stand up straightest and stretch the over uneven ground, get the al" from C. A. Chace & Co.

Mrs. L. C. Walling and children of Leigh, is visiting with her father, J. E. Harmon, in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Walling are now residents of Norfolk, having moved there from

"Doc" Rickabaugh, who had been in a hospital at Sioux City for a couple of weeks, where he submitted to an operation, came home Friday evening. While he has not fully recovered he is getting along well, and is able to get down to the shop nearly every day but has not yet resumed the use of the razor and shears.



X-Ray incubator for sale, as good is new. Call 'phone R. H. 112.

The Anchor Grain Co. sells the Dr. Lutgen, Physician and Surgeon. Phone 30. City and Country calls promptly answered.

I have for sale a choice lot of White Plymouth Rock roosters. Price \$1.25 to \$2.50 each. Geo. Mc-Eachen, Wayne, Nebr.

FOR SALE Single Comb Buff Orpington eggs for setting. Enquire of J.M. Coleman route 3, Wayne, Nebr. 51 t-f.

The Royal Fence, sold by C. A. Chade & Co., is made of No. 9 wire, has continuous stiff stays and is guaranteed not to lop or buckle.

### This contractor got results.

He knew how to feed his men Some years good contractor building a raifroad in a warm climate was troubled at great deal by sickness among the laborers.

He turned his attention at once to their food and found that they were criting full rations of meat and were drinking water from a stream near by.

He issued order to cut down the

He issued orders to cut down the amount of meat and to increase greatly the quantity of Quaker Oats fed to the

meh.

He also boiled Quaker Oats and mixed the thin oatmeal water with their drinking water.

Almost instantly all signs of stomach disorders passed and his men showed a decided improvement in strength and spirits.

This contractor had experience that taught him the great value of good oatmeal.

# Want Column.

grove five miles east of Laurel.

Lumber \$10 to \$20 a thousand. Slabs \$1.25 to \$2.00 a load. Wood \$1.00 to \$2.00 a load. Saw dust \$1.25 a load. Posts 12½ cents each. Tall hay posts \$1.00 a apiece. Call at the big grove five miles north of Concord and east of Laurel.

# Farm for Sale

For Rent

· Out-Building For Sale

I have a neat, well built out-house for sale. It is of good size, neatly painted and has plastered walls. For further information call at this office.

WEBER BROS.

Wanted 10,000 yards of bag car Try the Anchor Grain Co. Address, The Rag Carpet Weaver, And Moore, box 146, Randolph, Nebrl 50 w-4.

For Sale—Ten good improved farms from 160 acres upward, at \$55 per acre and up, by the owner, A. B. Clark, Wayne, Nebraska, Wayne Buy a sack, use half of it, and if it don't prove to be as good as any flour that is sold in Wayne Buy a sack, use half of it, and if it don't prove to be as good as any flour you can buy in Wayne, wood at one dollar a load. Sawdust at \$1.25 a load. Call at the big grove five miles north of Concord or east of Laurel.

Cinderella Flour

I will guarantee this flour to be as good as any flour you can buy in Wayne, would be a supported by the control of the con your money back!

Wayne Feed Mill,

ED. SELLERS, Pro

Wayne Superlative \$1.65 per sack. Snowflake \$1.40.

# A NEW ELEVATOR AT WAYNE

A fine 80-acre farm near Wayne, for sale. This is one of the best eighties in the neighborhood of Wayne and only 31 miles from town. Enquire of Dr. Blair.

We are now buying all grades of wheat, paying two cents above market price above market price Fine 320 acre farm in Wayne County. Good improvements. Half new land, the other half seeded three years. Price \$3.50 an acre to a man with some stock. Address 10, this office.

For Rent

for Same, Have dump

and scales of latest pattern, driving aparam with some stock. Address 10, this office. noise from engine,

# CLASE

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Manufacturer of all kinds of Solid and Hollow Concrete Building Blocks, Window Sills, Cornice Stone, Chimney Caps, Stone Veneering, Stone Coping, Porch Piers, Porch Columns, Stone Steps, Lawn Curbing, Cellar Floors, Concrete Foundations, Concrete Water Tanks, Burial Vaults, Concrete Fence Posts, Foot Scrapers.

In fact I will make anything you want in the Cement or Concrete Stone line and put same up for you at reasonable prices. Contracts taken for the complete construction of buildings of all kinds, plans and estimates cheerfully furnished. All orders receive prompt attention. Come in and see my samples of what can be done in Cement and Concrete. Let me know your wants and supply your needs. All work positively guaranteed first-class.

Shop one door east of Wayne creamery. Phones: Shop, No. 200; Residence, No. 180. P. O. Box No. 452, Wayne, Nebraska.

Let me have your orders for Building Stone early, as it takes from four to six weeks cure concrete stone so that it can be used without injury, and each one will have to take their

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# DEEVER WORK ON A MISSOURI

PACIFIC TRAIN.

or and Travelers Covered with Guns After Men Board Chair Car-Escape with \$400 in Money Small Amount of Jewelry.

unidentified men held up

The roubers boarded the train on the outskirts of Pittsburg. They took seats in the chair car and rode quiet-y along until the train was near Cor-Kan. There they leaped from seats, backed Conductor Garrity

me or the roopers then covered the passengers with two large revolvers.

Throughout the progress of the robbers the train hurried ahead. Not one of the crew, with the exception of the conductor, knew a robbers was being perpetuated.

perpetrated.

The rolber with the gunny, sack stripped the last passenger in the car of his goods, and then the three dropped of the train and disappeared down an alley into the town of Cornell. Kan, No attempt was mide to rob the express car.

Different of the sheriff's posse that searched Sanday for the train robbers were truitless.

# SEVEN BLOWN TO ATOMS

Auto Lifted High in Air by Dynamite

Blast in Arizona.

Fleedless of the warning of a foreman in charge of excavating operations along the line of the private motions along the line of the private motor road from Kelvin to the Ray copper intimes, in Arizona, the motorman
of a gatoline car containing six passengers run, his car close to a sputtered the of a heavy charge of dynamite Sanday, and the car and its seven occupants were lown to atoms.

As the car appreached the motor-

en occipants were flown to atoms.

As the car approached the motorman was wurned of the impending explosion. Motormal Lyalle, evidently believing he could take his car past the charge to sufety before the explosion, paid no attention to the warning, and staticd again at full speed. Just as the car wise passing the charge the explosion came and the car, with sload of human freight, was blown high in the six and a speak cloud of debris. The deaf, men were all prominent in mining affairs in Arizona.

# CAUGHT WHILE AT WORK.

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New Jersey Postoffice Robbers Surprised by the Police.

William Kerscherl and his wife, Elizabeth were arrested Sunday charged
with rebbing the little postoffice at
Essex Palls, N. J. The postoffice is in
the Brie railroad station. Shortly
after midnight the chief of police and
a railroad detective saw a light in
the building and cropt, up to a window.
Irisde were Elizabeth and twe men
busily rifing the safe. At the command of "nguids up" one of the men
fired three shots at Chief Eysoldt. All
went wife, but in the confusion the
man wife fired escaped. The woman,
who is not 19 10 itsnight she found herself covered by two revolvers, put up up in default of ball.

Boy Shoots Father.
Belleving that his sister was being thoked to death, George D. Roderick, aged 17 years, at Philadelphia. Pa. Sunday shot and fatally wounded his father, William Rederick. The father had quarreled with his daughter by because she refused to tell him whether she lended to marry a certain young man.

Midshipmen Dropped: Twenty-eight midshipmen have been found deficient in their studies as a re-spit; of the semi-annual examinations just concluded at Annapolis, and will dropped from the service. Mess the deficients are in the first and will be deficients are in the first and the fir

Charrel Ends Fatally

ort Bedford, assistant sceretary of fail ond Y. M. C. A., was shot and de Sinday at Knoxville, Tenn., by the Cash's alleged monopolising of assistation's telephone.

Sionx City Live Stock Market. turday's quotations on the Siou-live stock market follow: Top 15, \$5.25. Top hogs, \$8, 45.

Robbers Blow a Safe.
Robbers blew open the safe of the safe bank at Wister, Okla. Sunday and escaped with \$4,740 in cash an open the safe of safe warrents. zens heard the explosion, but wer atraid to interfere with the robbers.

Robbers Blow a Safe.

objers blew open the safe in the Cleave bank at Blue Mound, Ill. They escaped with \$1,500 in Robbers blew

Sinckey to Serve Fine.

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Rev. Wallace M. Stuckey, formerly

a minister and editor of Williamsburg,

Kan, was Saturday denied a new trial

on the charge of abducting Mss Lo
rem Sutherland and sentenced to

from one to five years in the penitem-

Noted Egyptologist Dead. Noted Expitologist Dead.

Rev Dr. Edward Lord Clark, preacher and Expitologist, died suddenly at his home in Boston. Mass. Sunday, aged "2 years" STEAMER GOES DOWN.

cky Sinks in Atlantic Off Cane

Hatterns.
Thanks again to the wireless and in

told to the word by the same incur-um. The Kentucky, a wooden vessel of \$96 gross tonnage and 203 feet tong, was bound from New York to the Pacific to carry passengers be-tween Tacoma and Alaskan ports for the Alaska-Pacific Stamship com-

pany. The first news of the Kentucky's dis-ress was received at the United Wirempany's station at Cape Hatter 11:30 o'clock Friday morning There the operator heard the "S. O. S." quickly followed by this message:

There the opquickly followed by the
"We are sinking. Our latitude ...
32:10; longitude 76:30"
Almost simultaneously the operator
heard the steamship Adamo respond to
the Keniucky's call for help. Informing Capt. Moore that the Alamo wa
making all speed to the sinking ver
resistance. Thereafter no met

saves along the Atlantic coast, dis-patching the battleship Louisiana and two revenue cutters to the scene, but

gas from a small stove is to have been the cause of

ries.

has not been seen about his core the first of the year that as he frequently went away on long lishing trips his neighbors thought nothing of his absence. Bohren was a widower and the wo-

nan had been an employe in the res aurant of a big department store.

troit Officers Finally Rush

House and Make Man Prisoner.
With sewer pipes projecting from
the windows of his wome in Detroit
Midh, to represent the cannon of a
fort, Fred W. Bourket, demented, held
the police at bny and the helphors
in terror Friday night and Saturday,
frequently, fitting a shotum from the
windows to maintain his command of
the s'thatton.

mas. M. Cool was injured as was passing the house during hight, but his injures are not serie and the police established a dead at the scene to prevent further ind captured Burke.

agreed at the meeting of rs Friday night, the 300 pers their machines in the Northville cotton mills of the corporation Monday.

May Have Been Dynamite ports from Keokuk and Han that about 1:30 Friday mon ky was suddenly lighted up

caused the earth to tremble.

Mickey Near Death.

Ohio Negro Hanged. Kilpatrick, colored. Ohlo Negro Hanged.

John Kilipatrick, colored, was di
treguted in the Ohlo penitentiary if
day for the murder of John Steel
Studpenville drugsits, by whom he v
onit loyed in March, 1909.

Kerosene Lamp Explodes, pentire family of three was wiped as the result of a kerosene lamp sion Friday in the home of Any Pacie, in Walls, a suburb of

F A. Rahders, president of Propies State hank at Lakota, N. D. Switch was recently closed by the state bank examiner, was arrested: Friday on tenarce of forgery. He was released on \$7,500 bend.

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Man and Woman Found Dead.

Ethel Barnard, layed 23, and Willlim Fisher, a clerk, were found dying
Friday from bullet wounds in a well
furnished apartment in New York
City, which they had rented as mun
and wife.

Confesses to Crime

Confesses to Crine.
The impressery of the murder of the three women. Mrs. Ahmada Gribbie, her daughter, Mrs. Ohlander, and Mrs. Maggie Hunter on December 14 hast in Savannah, Ga., was cleared up. Friday by the confession of Binsham Bryan, a negro.

If. R. Newcomb, one of the heat known bankers in Cleveland, O. died Friday at the age of 68 years. Mr. Newcomb was one of the organizers of the Citizens Savings and Trush company, and later was its president.

WARSHIPS MOVE ON GREECE.

Formidable British Squadron Sails from Malta.

The Greek government has decided withdraw several diplomatic mis-is abroad in accordance with the names of the military league, but a understood that the ministers at

onstantinople, Sofia and Washington III be retained. The dispatch of the British squad-of to Piracus is indicative of the de-rmination of the interested powers. Great Britain, Russia, France, and Italy, to assure a strict adherence to the agreement under which the interational forces were withdrawn from

At that time the Cretans solemnly

onvoke a national assembly was fol-owed by reports that the Cretans would attempt to send delegates to hit body.

This caused uncastness at Constanti-tople, and it is understood that the barkish government informed the puld be regarded by the porte as

# FOUND DEAD IN STREET.

Prominent Georgia Prohibitionist is
Killed by an Assassin.
Dr. Charles W. Hickman, one of the
most prominent prohibitionists in the
south, was found dead from gunshot
wounds at 10 o'clock Wednesday night
of the streets of Sumpreville, the
fashionable suburb of Augusta, Ga.

Dr. Hickman had been at the home
of his brother, Tracy f. Hickman,
leaving shortly after 8 o'clock. It is
recalled by residents in the neighbor the depth of the short of the seight food that three shorts were he about that hour.

about that hour.
There were two wounds, one in the head and one in the body. The pockets had been railed and Tr. Hickman's watch had been torn from his yeast It is not known by the finally whether he had any considerable amount of money on his person. There is no clew to the murder.

# FIRE IN PENITENTIARY.

Blaze in Illinois Prison Canses Much Excitement A fire in the Illinois state, penten-tiary power house and engine room at Joilet, Ill., caused, great excitement among the convicts, but no one at-tempted to escape. The causes of the lire is not known.

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At the first hiarm of lire by an ensineer the conject fire shired was rushed to the secone and the other prisoners marched quickly to their cell rooms. The Jpliet fire department also responded to prevent a spread of the flames. Later, as the fire was under to the

Man Shoots Three.

Accident to Paullian.
Louis Paullian had a narrow escape from death Thursday when his Parman liphane collided with the fence guarding the race traik at Overland park at Denver, Colo., smashed through it and came down in a heap on the track Paullian was thrown headlong, but levond a server shaking in escaped per part of the collider of the part of the p up escaped unharmed

Strike on Arkansas Capitol.

Work on Arkansas new capitol is gain at a standstill, this time because of a strike of 175 union laborers. The walkout resulted from a disagreement between sub-contractors, who are placing the sheet metal work, and their employers.

# Whole City Aroused.

meteor is supposed to have struck Quincy, III., at 1:50 Friday morn-It aroused the whole city and caused buildings to tremble. Those about the streets saw a great glare in the sky, and a terrific report as if an explosion immediately followed.

# Buys Monster Ranch.

Hard Montes Ranch.
It was amounced, Phursday that Edward F. Morris, of Chicago, president of the Nelson Morris Packing company, has purchased from Dr. W. S. Woods, of Ransas City, a ranch in Mexico comprising 1,500 acres. The consideration was \$1,00,000.

New Plot in Nacaragua.

Nicapaguan government deit has discovered a plot hatched
a conservatives to predipitate
d intervention by the United
by firing on an American war-

Indianapolis Sun Sold.
The Indianapolis Sun, it was aninced Thursday afternoon, has been
I to Rudolph Leeds, of Richmond,
Loods of the late W. B. Leeds. the death of Bjornstjerne Bjor Norweglan poet and novelist ected to occur in Paris Thus princen. The members of the fi

ere summoned early and remained at he bedside The Henderson backet Jewel and the Lopisville and Evansville packet, line wharfboat, in whiter harbor above the mouth of the Green river, were destroyed by fire at Evansville, Ind., (Thursday,

A plot to liberate a score or more desperate then among the 160 prisoners in the county jail at Belleville, Ill. was frustrated Thursday night because the leader of the gang in the plot was dissatisfied with the saws smuggled into him.

For Paper Making Tests

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Tests of the methods of paper making are provided for by an appropriation made by the house Thursday.
They will be conducted by the burst of forestry in co-operation with the Newspaper Publishers association.

# CHERRY WORK SLOW; MEN ARE BURROWING

Explorers in Mine Have Penetrated Only 400 Feet of Many Miles Under Cound.

Bodies of Animals Which Hurt Those Trying to Escape Found-New Timbers Placed Under Roof.

After three flays of incessant labor only 400 feet of the many miles of sub-terranean passages of the St. Paul mine in Cherry, Ill., were open, and it was problematical when the 167 bedtes could be prought to the surface. Every effort was being made to clear a ery effort was being made to clear a runway from the main shaft to the air pit. Inspection of the cleared portion of the second level showed that from the bottom of the main shaft 350 feet underground, westward for 250 feet, the main road is in good condition. Some of the heavy timbers near the shaft are charred, but they are solid and intact. The main passage to the east is walled up. Behind this wall is a smoldering fire. Each of the face ile about 100 dead.

while his companion was injured so serverely that he is still under the care of a surgeon.

Near the end of the main road a fortuous runway branches off to be south, ending in the air shaft. They ton timbers in this passaga are broken, letting shale rock through. Some of the fractured scantilings appear half-rotted. They was no lies in this sune of the fractured scantilings appear half-rotted. They was no lies in this sune nel.

As fast as men clear the sunway new timbers are placed under the crum other every few minutes bling roof, making the celling so low It is impossible to d that a man pannot stand erect. Rocks far the main shaft has caved, and it as large as a steamer trunk weie piled may be days before the shaft is cleared as high as the roof. So parrow was and the total death list known. Most

# POISON FOUND IN SWOPE CASE.

Clearly indicating that noisen habeen found in the stomachs of Coonel Thomas H. Swope, multipullion are philauthropist of Kansas City and his nephew, Chrisman Swope, an and his nephew. Chrisman Swepe, and foreshadowing arrests to be made im mediately, a cipher message was senthe other day to attorney John G Paxton at Kansas City by Dr. Lud wig Hektoen immediately upon the completion of the exhaustive analysis made by Dr. Hektoen, Dr. Walts Haines and Dr. Victor C. Vaughan,

Chicago.

Mr. Paxton, executor of the Swopk estate, agreed with Dr. Hektoen upon a code that was to be used in sending messages in the event evidence of murder was found in the stomachs of Colonel Swope and his nephew. The code word to be used in the event of the discovery of poison was "Positive," and that was the word put on the wire. The precaution was taken a prevent a "leak" and a warning to the suspects.

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The find ng of poison was essential to the making of specific charges. This was demanded by the prosecuting attorney. The alleged inoculation of eight members of the Swope family with typhoid will be introduced at the trial as excumstantial or corroborative videous to their the effective of the programme of the suspense. trial as cfroumstantial or corrobora-tive evidence to show the existence of a plot to exterminate the remaining heirs to the Swope millions.

## 35 DIE IN NEW HORROR.

Drakesboro, Ky., Has Mine Cata

Nineteen corpses removed from the Browder mine at Drakestoro, Ky, to bodies in sight in the workings an six others known to be dead was the count at midnight in the death roll;

were 100 men in the mine, man whom fought their way to safety.

Aged Actress Hurt in Auto. was knocked unconscious in an auto mobile collision in New York. On ac count of her age—she will be 80 in i is feared that her injurie e serious. will pro

Eighty thousand farmers of Arkan is, acting through the farmers union will urge the federal government t co-operate in the drainage and reclama-tion of 5,000,000 acres of Arkansa

To Reclaim Much Land.

Two well dressed, masted highway men who drove up in a taxicab held up a roadhouse a few miles from Fortand, Ore, and fatally shot Manley Thompson, an employe The robbers got \$100 and escaped in the taxicak

# TERRIFIC MINE BLAST DESTROYS 149 LIVES

Iron Company.

KICKING MULES TAKE LIFE. 19 BODIES ARE FOUND IN A PILE

Victims Die in Fight for Freedo Women Wail at Mouth of Pit.

More than 100 men were killed by terrific explosion in the Primero mo of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Comp ny, Primero, Colo., at 4:30 the oth afternoon.

The bodies of seventy-nine were found piled in a mass at the foot of the air shaft shortly after midnight. When the explosion occurred the men evidently made a rush through the air shaft and were cated as they battled with each other

It is shown by the time eeper's records that there were 149 men in the mine at the time of the explosion. The main shaft of the mine is

east is walled up. Behind this wall is a smoldering fire. Back of the fare ile about 100 dead.

About 250 feet west of the shaft the bottom level ends in a blind alley, in which lie the bodies of two mules, covered with disinfectants. Those mules kicked victously at several miners as kicked victously at several miners as the men ran for their lives through the smoky passageways after the fire started. On miner was kicked into unconsciousness and could not escape, while his companion was injured so severely that he is still under the care of a surgeon.

Near the end of the main road a fornous runway branches off to the south, ending in the air haft. The to timbers in this passage are pro-

s the roof. So narrow was and the total death list known. Most and so dangerous was the of the victims are Slavs and Hungarlohly two worked at a time, the wissing will Helm is among the wissing with the wissing the wissing

horror to-night. Every able-bodied man is taking his tirn with pick and shovel to clear the shaft. The women and children, kept back by ropes, gathered about the shaft, weeping and calling wildly for their husbands and fathers.

### der ground is indescribable. BISHOP FOSS, 76, DIES.

Taken from Stret Car to Hospital In Philadelphia.

delphia the other night. He was stricten with paralysis in a street car on Jan. 18. His wife and son, Cyrus D. Foss, dr., and a daughter, Mrs. George M. Wood, were sum-doned to his bedside. When he was stricken Hishop Foss, who is 76 years of age, was Linna to be paralyzed in the right side, bCyrus David Foss was born in Kingston. N. Y., in 1824. He was graduated from Wesleyan University twenty years later. After serving in various pastorates, the geheral conference of the ates, the general conference of the Methodist Church in 1880 elected him a bishop. From 1880 to 1888 Bishop Fos. 1888 he went to Philadelphia, spent nine months in Mexico year 1893 organizing many Metho missions there. During 1897 and 1898 he was in India and Malaysia preaching the gospei. In 1900 the bishor retired from active work.

BIG PACKING HOUSE FAILS

to Receiver by Bank's Suspension The Mexican National Packing Coloring a New Jersey corporation corolled by English investors and open

Ex-Stave 1s Dead at 11D.

"Uncle" John Ramsey, 118 years old, known as the oldest person in Ohio. died at the county infirmary near Elyria. Ramsey was a slave and oscaped forty years before the civil war. He went to Oberlin, which later became a station for the "underground railway" for escaping slaves.

Jian Out of Work a Suleide.
Unable to find employment, an undeendfied man committed suleide in Toledo by swallowing carbolic acid.
He left a note addressed to persons in Peru and Petroleum, Ind., belleved in Peru and Petrole to be his relatives.

Joseph J Mackley was convicted in roledo, Ohlo, of murder in the first degree without recommendation of mercy for the killing of Caroline Hunt, ased 18, with whom he was infatuated. The penalty is death.

THE FOOD BOYCOTT.

Strikes Against High Prices Spreading to Many Places.

The "sirihe" on the part of the in-ligant people against the outtageous prices which are demanded for food is spreading from city to fly and is be-ing halled with enthusiasm.

mailed with enthussiasm.

More than 25,000 heads of families
(representing fully 100,000 individuals) in Cleveland, Onlo, have signed in agreement not to cal meat for thirty days. An immediate result has been the closing of several meat markets and a reduction in the price of meat especially pork and veal. The "strike" is spreading to Akron, Toledo and othto the number of over 5,000 have agreed to eat no meat for thirty days, and it is expected the number will reach 15,000. In Pittsburg the Iron reach 15,000. In Pittsburg the Iron City Trades Council has asked more than 1,500,000 working people in that and nearby communities to abstain from meat for sixty days. Three hun-dred families in Naugatuck and Phoe-

nix, Conn., have joined a boycott against butter.

The assertion made by the packers that the high price of meat is due to scarcity of cattle does not seem to be chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, presents figures which show that more cattle, calves and sheep are being sent to the stock yards now than were being marketed the corresponding period a year In November, 1968, Chicago packers slaughtered 161,328 cattle, while in November, 1909, the number was 176,929, an increase of 14,501 beeves during a period of so-called scarcity. At East St. Louis the receipts of cattle for the entire year 1900 exceeded. hose of 1908 by 95,333.

# THE ELECTION IN BRITAIN

Liberal Victory Renders a Compromise Government Unlikely. Liberal victory at the British polls enders it certain that no compromise

quith, looking to a mild and conserva-tive treatment of the House pf Lords. But such instinuations were repelled by Chancellor Lloyd-George in h speech, when he said the election had been won on a bold policy and if the Liberal leaders now listency to counsels of thirdity the democracy would be distimidity the democracy would be dis-gusted and abandon them. Churchill, ion as an issue before the masses has again failed. budget will stand and other radical reforms are on the programme of the coalition. The popular vote is very

# TRUST IN BREAKFAST FOODS?

a Holding Company

breakfast foods. It is understood that while some details remain to be ad-justed, the deal is practically closed. The following concerns will probably be in the combine, according to the re-port: The Northwestern Cereal Corporation; the Minneapolis Cereal and Milling Company; the Fruen Wheat Food and Milling Company; the Minne Paul Cereal and Milling Company; the Malta Vita Food Company of Battle Creek, Mich.; the Pettijoan Fure Food Company; and the lowa plants of the United Cereal Company of Chicago. It was further declared that seven white flour mills in Hinneapolis would

# BIG NEW YORK EROKERS FAIL

Bad Market Causes Fisk & Robin-

son to Go Into Receivership.

Fisk & Robinson, members, of the
New York Stock Exchange and one of
the best thown bord houses in New
York, with branches, in Chicago, Boston and Worcester, were petitioned in
to insolvency the ther day by three

sum. ling of the bank for better collat-than is held as security for some firm's loans, hability of the firm trket some \$2.00,000 of the bonds Susguiehanna Railwhy Cempany and general duliness of the bonds market are as and as the causes of the failure, which, according to Joseph Stapley Brown, floor manager of the farm and one of the pelifolonia creditors, was decided upon wher? It became clear to the members that to continue for ther would be too dangerous and unfair to the creditors.

Muchine Guns in the Air.
The French Minister of War has
sanctioned an interesting experiment.
Two accordances are to be fitted with
machine guns, and flights are to be attempted. If they are successful an attempt is to be made at firing at a

Koreans Rebel; Kill 20.

Special dispatches from Scoul report a serlous uprising of insurgents at serlous uprising of insurgents at Twenty Jap-aness settlers are said to have been murdered.

# The Week in Congress

The postal savings bank bill was received by the Senate Thursday, refer red to committee and a bill for the disposition of Indian lands in South Dakota by lot was passed, but not unil Senators Gore and Burken had bit the Sonators Gore and Burket had off-terly assailed the system. Animated debate and political speeches were the order of the day in the House, the subject being the agricultural appro-priation bill. Ir. Boutell upheld the

Payne tariff law.

The Senate spent more than two hours Friday in a fruitless academic discussion of the tariff; Mr. Lodge contending that the rates of duty have no effect on the prips of living and Sanator Bacon taking; the contrary, view. Mr. Gallinger and Mr. Bailey indicated that they would oppose the postal savings bank bill. The there resolution for a inquiry into the cost of transportation of second class head matter was referred to the committee on postofices and post rodds and adjournment was taked at 1:10 p. m., until Monday. Mr. Douglas, suggested creation of a committee on budset so that war expenses could be kept down in the interests of agricultural agree printing General debate on the carl-cultural bills was concluded and at 4:36 the House adjourned.

irday. An effort on the part of urday. An effort on the part of Shern members of the state of a \$215,000 to \$50,000 the part order carried in the agricultural will to study add demonstration or near of controlling the boil were part was topic of chief interest in the them.

who was appointed to succeed the late Senator Johnson. Mr. Thompson re-signed on account of illness. Criticism of the lureau of forestry, led by Rep-resentatives Mondell of Wyoming and Taylor of Colorado, was the chief fea-ture of the proceedings of the House, The agricultural appropriation continued before the House through

The urgent deficiency and the army bills passed the Senate Wednesday, carrying a combined appropriation of \$102,000,000. The postal savings from \$102,000,000. The postan sarvings tome bill was discussed at longth. A bill exempting certificates of indebtedness and requiring the payment of the piring cipal of Panama; Canal bonds, pra-viously passed by the House, was act

William Bennett committed suicide his home at New London Conn., by xploding a stick of dynamite.

steamer City of Providence, pust ashore by an ide gdrge, it was wreck and sunk at St. Louis. Sheriff Hubbard, of Simpson County Mississippi, was family shot and Dep-uty Sheriffs Moone and McCarthy, seriously wounded in an encounter near Magee with a negro fugitive, who was killed by a member of the sheriff posse.

posse.
Charles Waite and Bud" Braddwers killed and several other miner injured when thirty men were imprisoned in a mine near Richmond, Van arter an explosion.
Counsel for Ferdinand Cohen, the

waiter accused of kidnaping Roberts De Janon, the 17-year-old heiress, suc-ceeded in having ball itsed for Coher in, the sum of \$2,000 at Philadelphia.

in the sum of 2-100 at Philadelphia.

The State of Ohio started suit for
1141,566 from this estate of former
State Tressurer McKinnon and his
bondsmen, altegting that amount we
illegally converted to his own use from
government funds.

THOMAS AND NANCY LINCOLN.

Fit his for humblest/service," prayed This kindly, reverent man, Content to hold a lowly place In God's eternal, plan; Content, by pratile, wood and stream. The common lot to share, Or help a neighbor in his need Some grievous weight to bear—Then trustfully resigned the life. That had fulfilled his prayer.

And she in Indiana's grave
This many a year who lies—
Mother and wife whose yearding soul Looked saily from her eyes—
Who, dying, called her children close
La the last shadow fell.
And bade them ever worship God
Find love each other well—
Then to her forest grave was borne,
The which her funeral knell

The dear so lone who could have dreamed.

The boy her hed beside.

Among sarilys glorified?

The life name from sea to sea Cives gatfolden wings;

Loon his brow a crown set of the country of the life name from sea to sea Cives gatfolden wings;

Loon his brow a crown is set Grander (than any kings;

And to these familess graves his fam Tender remembrance brings.

Tender remembrance with the first tender to the first tender to the first tender to the first tender tender

hearts
Will hallow their repose.
Edna Dean Proctor in the

# A Floral Valentine

The life of Ninette Harding was not to be envised. That of the maiden aunt making her bipme with her sister, and that sister having a family of growing the copining a family of growing the sister population.

Ninette Harding's mother, left a widow while her daughters were mere girls, became consumed with the legibre counter he found his divinity.

Therefore it was that Jack Hilton had efery coportentity to see and know North well, while of Ninette he knew little. Novertheless it was the Ninette's knowledge of Jack Hilton, more than to any other factor, that Mrs. Harding tould have charged her utter failure in disposing of her second daughter according to her facey.

After Jack went west Nora took the hext man who came and was "happy aver after." That is, as lhappy are after." That is, as lhappy are here the seed that only faither without the process of "marrying off" instituted by his wildow. But said widow was a 'good minage"—that is, she minned to disposit of his earlief while wild had be a wildow was a 'good minage"—that is, she minned to dispose of all the extra funds—and when she departed this earth soon after her thank in the house, nuch to her sharify and disportival.

She did not believe in children reharify and disportival in the house, and appropriated overything, to the piscutes had a home three the wales had a home three the wales had a home three the wales was not took a position in one of the citys of the ways marrying of the fine of the ways marrying of the second of the was a laske was her had been copected inner the direct where the had a home three the wales went to keep the cover thing, to the piscutes had a home three to sufferance, lest had a home three the wales went to keep it the over family expenses, soon her salary was nearly as large as the nooripetent Nod's. So, matters stood when lack Hilton keep to be was sufficiently appeared.

matters stood when Jack Hilton home from the West, and, pass-le Harding house, recalled Nora's éyes. Turning to a little shaver ing on the sidewalk, he asked:

"Does Miss Harding live here still?"
Now, there had been but one Miss Harding, within the memory of this small man, therefore he answered truthfully.

"Teth, thir."
Jack Hillion had arrived at the time of Mis when a man discovers that it is not good to be alone, and as he was perfectly plain; with himself about the imatter, why should not we be with the reader." He had come home to seek wife.

Not the

Not that there were no women in the West. It had only chanced that he had not found the right one in that longitude.

Now he remembered the flowers he used to send to Nora Harding—how tenderly she cared for them; the pot-tenderly she cared for them; the pot-tenderly she cared for them; the polm was never dusty, the Easter Illy bloom-

BORN-FEB. 12-1809. DIED-APRIL-15-1865. of the second Easter, the bouquet was over them; I couldn't keep them away

rom her."

Ninctte set her teeth hard, but took
flowers and said nothing, according to her custom. As she straightened up the rumpled ones her eyes ilways exquisitely rearranged.

He wondered why he had not mar-led Nora then, they both loved flowers o. He remembered how she used to He wondered why he had not married Nora then, they both lived flowers
so. He remembered how she used to
augh when he complimented her upon
her garden or notted plants, and how
she would pretend not to know one
hower from another, and how it an
gered him then. Well, she would have
outlived such pranks by now.
So thinking, he turned into a florlat's, and then he remembered it was
St. Valentine's Day.

"White roses and hyacinths bordered
with heliotrope," he said to the floristy To hinself he muttered: "Roses
and hyacinths—they're for love; heliotrope, that's devotion. Strange how
fellow will remember those (things!"
Of the reverse side of "his card,
which he give to the florist to send
with the flowers, he wrote:

"Read my floral message," O my Valentine's." Then, feeling that he was
making a fool of himself, he gave the
address, "Miss N. Harding."
Of course he would have to follow
his valentine and pay a call to this oldnoted the message which her meddle

-a rosebud, a Roman hyacinth and a

These fellows remind me of a

he owner declared, to keep that dog rom devoting the entire twenty four ours of each day to the destruction

whined and whimpered, but they final-

ly kicked some enthusiasm into him and stanted him after the wolves. Wolves and dog soon disappeared in

og and a pack of wolves around here!

"Yep was the short answer.
"How were they going?"

"'Pretty fast."
"'What was their position when aw them?' "'Well,' replied the farmer, 'the was a lectle ahead.'
"Now, gentlemen," concluded the
President, "that's the position in which

erals when they get into a fight the enemy. That's why I don't

e turns to neither left nor right,

"Shoot and be hanged!' the soldier exclaimed. 'What's one bullet to a whole hatful?'"

Same Result, Anyway.
"Why don't you go to the plente?"
"Aw, I'm too tired. Let's soak a
few sandwiches in lemonade and est
em on the kitchen floor."—Washington Herald.

sked the hunters

pinned to her doat a bunch of flowers—a rosebud, a Roman hyadinth and a sprig of heliotrope.

In the meantime Jack Hilton had learned from relatives (the Haddings' near neighbors) the whole "lay of the land" at the Harding home, and in he course of these inquiries it dawned upon him who his divinity of the glove counter was; and when he met her on the way to the store that afternoon they shook hands as old friends who were not issue at their first recognition but doubly glad at second meeting, he received her gracious thanks for the bolquet that, after all, had not gone astray, with a thankful heart.

Siffice it to say that Mrs. Ned Johes knoweth not to this present day that Jack Hilton's bouquet was meant for her, and that Mrs. Jack Hilton's bouquet was meant for her, and that Mrs. Jack Hilton's bouquet was meant for her, and that Mrs. Jack Hilton's bouquet was meant for her, and that Mrs. Jack Hilton's houquet was meant for her, and that Mrs. Jack Hilton is lignorant at this present writing that her valentine was sent before Jack Hilton say his fate across a glove counter, and lost his heart (which he was prepared to lose) at the first glance—Cynthia Doering. Of course he would have to follow his valentine and pay a call to this old-time divinity of his, and as he walked on he grew quite nervous over the coming event. Nothing gives a man a better opinion of himself than in-maculate gloves. He would, indulge in a new lair. He entered a store to make the purchase, and there behind the glove country he found his divinity.

White House a farmer from one of the border icounties of Virginia told the President that the Union soldiers in passing his faarsh had helped themselves het only to hay but his hoise, and he hoped the President would urge the proper officer to consider his latim timmediately.

Mr. Lincoln said that this reminded the control of the little of of the

daim immediately.

Mr. Lincoin said that this reminded him of an old acquaintance of his. Jack chase, who used to be a lumderman on the Illinois, a isteady, soperman and the best raftsman on the liver. It was quite a trick to take the logs over the rapids, but Jack was skillful with the raft and always kept it straight in the channei.

Finally a steamer was put on and Jack was made captain of the boat. He always used to take the wheel limself ingoing through the rapids. One day when the boat was plunging and wallowing in the bottling current and Jack's utmost skill was being employed to keep the steamer in the narrow channel a boy pulled his coat tall and yelled out to him:

Say, mister Captain, stoy your boat

Strongest Man in His Town.
"In the meantime," says the Every
Day Life of Abraham Lincoln, "Abe
had become not only the longest but

It is only a Rose I send you. A. Rose Loo Frail to last. But a breath of the Summer goes with And a dream of the happy past. Control of the contro Does of carry a rose-bued mem'ry, Or a sigh for the "Long Ago".

Soes a Chanson preet come floating back. Tenderly sweet and low? Q A Kiss I press on the rose-leaves. With a tear for the "right bare been The cold right sigh and the snow-flakes fly, But the love-light of June steals in

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# PARIS FORCES BUSY SAVING BIG BUILDINGS

As Slime Sweeps Away from Streets Men Battle to Save Structures in Peril.

A FEVER EPIDEMIC UNLIKELY

Physicians Warn Residents Against Occupancy of Homes Until Premises Are Disinfected.

With the subsiding of the waters of the Seine, the situation in Paris and its suburbs did not immediately the prove. Sewers in all quagters have burst and flooded the basements, creating further property loss. As the flood has stowly subsidied, and as the slime swept away from the streets, men have battled to save imperiled buildings. Physicians have warned residents against occupancy of homes until the premises are thoroughly disinfected and it is thought the feared fiver epidemic is, unlikely.

Sitting in the center of an ancient gulf of the sea, Paris has been inundated by the waters of distart mountain torrents and of nearer streams, all of which together drain apvast area.

tain forrents and of nearer streams, all of which together drain avast area. The Seine is commonly free from 200ds, owing largely to the permeable character of the rocks underlying the greater portion of its extensive valley. Recently its ributaries became enormously, swellen by continuous rains and smelling snow. From the Yonne and the Aubet to the Marne, discharging into the Seine near the gales of Paris, the flooded streams were so many sources of peril to the great city. Paris in a week's time was moved back to the middle ages so far as comforts and conveniences so. The only bridge open across the Seine for floot passengers was that built by Louis XIV. Horses supplied all transportation, candles furnished all the light and the food probably was even less varied that that in the middle ages.

Position of the Dog.
Lincoln could not sympathize with
those Union generals who were prone
to indule in big promises, but who
never accomplished anything. In
speaking of a general of this type one volves. It was a difficult matter, so

Sinya Woman and Claims Men Vic-tims Farther on Trip.

A west-bound Fennsylvahia trsin struck and killed Mra, Roy Covert and fatally injured her husband at a cross-ing near Londonville, Ohio. Proceed-

TRAIN KILLS THREE AT CROSSING

-Minneapolis Journal



While the sufferings in the poorer districts of the flooded suburbs was beyond description, the wealthier quarters were incless affected. Hundreds who are known to fame for wealth and ancient lineage were little better off than their poorer fellow sufferers. The extent of the disaster has so overwhelmed every one that no maa, from the president of the republic down, can realize the exact extent, much less report it in deta! As an example of the siege, prices charged for a bottle holding a quart of kerosene cost \$1\$, and candles sold at 15 cents aplece.

gray
And winds be wild and shrill,
ove's messenger shall find his way
Across the vale and full:
For sunlight he shall have your face,
For stars—two eyes that shine
where my heart has its dwelling
place—
Your own, dear Valentine! sene cost \$1, and candles sold at 15 cents appece.

The lact that Paris sits upon a crust of earth, over vast systems of tunnels and sewers and subternacen streams, added materially to the danger of the situation. The caving in of streets became an alarming feature of the inundation. To what extent the flood rushing through the underground passages will yet break down the foundations of the city is a problem of the freatest gravity. While the torrents above ground were dreadful enough the mystery of what may happen below the sufface weights upon the city.

There is good reason to hope that

the heautiful capital of Europe. best, however, the will be enormous

General Who Hetal Post at Rome Passes Away in Washington. Brigader General William F, Draper, former American ambassador to Italy, died at his home in Washington after a prolonged filness, aged 68 years. He was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1842, and served in the Union army from 1861 to 1868. In 1888 he was a presidential tioned.

"But why run the greater risk when we can take the smaller bue?" asked the President. "The less risk we must be better for us. That reminds me of a story I heard a day or two ago, the hero of which was on the firing line during a recent battle, where the bullets were fying thick. Finally his courage gave way entirely, and, throwing down his gun, he ran for dear life.

"As he was flying along at top speed the came across an officer, who drew his revolver and shouted: "Go hack to your regiment at once, or I will shoot you." "Shoot and be hanged!" the soldier

"Shoot and be hanged!" the soldier

archiver in Washington atter was problemed in the Union army from 1851 to 1858. In 1858 he was a presidential elector and he served as a Republican member in the Fifty-third and Fifty fourth Congresses, decfining a third fourth Congresses, decfining a third fourth of the problement of

Way arer Proves Right to Portine Lett by Jank Dealer.

After having tramped in poverty throughout the country for nearly a dozen years James J. Corbett, was delared heir to \$250,000. Judge George of the Probate Court in Boston decided that Corbett was the missing brother and heir of William J. Corbett, a junk dealer of that city. The claim of saveral other persons, including seme from Philadelphia, were rejected.

An official telegram has reme State Department in Washington in Washington



ear of an east-bound freight, directly front of the express.

Fought only by volunteers with gar-den hose and dampened blankets, a fire starting shortly after midnight in

Children Rurt In Tornado.

Seven pupils and a teacher were hurt when a tornado demolished the Two Mile Swamp schoolhouse, twelve miles from Oraugeburg, S. C. The injured teacher is Miss Julia Reed. The schoolhouse was reduced mass of splintered timbers.

Heavy Losses in Nicaragua.

An official telegram has reached the State Department in Washington from Managua to the effect that it is rumored there that a battle has been fought between the Madriz and the Estrada forces near La Libertad, with heavy losses.

Fatal Wreck in Illinois.
One man was killed, three were pos-tibly fatally injured, and an engine out fitteen freight cars were demolish-id in a wreck on the Eigin, Jollet and Marken Patiway at Gilmer. Ill.

DIE IN MEXICAN MINE

TAKING THE DILEMMA BY BOTH HORNS-AND THE TAIL

Explosion in Coal Shaft Is Third Disaster in Three Days.

One hundred are dead in the Paula in Mexico across from Eagle Pass, Texas, in the state of Coahulla, as a result of the carelessness of a Mexican in lighting a cigarete.

eight bodies have been taken froch the shaft. The others are buried further in. There is no hope that any will be found alive. Not a single man in the mine, escaped alive. One man was rought to the surface in a con

000 members of labor unions and farfa-ering granges throughout the United States are formally asked by Shund Compers to contribute 10 cents each to fight the steel trust. Mr. Gompers says that the unions are acting 'in self-de-fense and in protection of the America-cann standards of His and of Americaann standards of life and of A



It is a noteworthy fact that owing to

tories.

An actuation has been started in Sweden for the reduction if not the abolition of the duties on wheat and ryc. The tremendously high cost of bread in that country has had much to do with the growth of the industrial unrest.

and will be for another year.
Representatives of the Dominion government are showing sympathy with the movement ex-President Rossevolt lnunched for a great international body to discuss and suggest a systematic conservation of the resources of the United States and Canada.

conservation of the resources of the conservation of the resources of the syndicate of French banks which was formed last apring with the expectation of listing a million shares of steel common stock on the Partis bourse, has been dissolved. The holdings were liquidated. According to gossip, the profits of the syndicate were exceedingly large.

Condensed and sterilized milk is exported in large quantities from Norway via Humburg. In 1908 Norway exported 3375 tons, with a viduo of \$525,978. The ishipment's were made principally to South America, Central America, Jann. India and Australia. The manufacturers are planning to invade the American market.

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# WHEN GENSUS MAN COMES

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The Government Enumerators Will Get on the Job Counting Noses in the Middle of April-Some of the Sample Questions

When along about the middle of next April some fellow loaded down with blooks and papers calls you out on the porch and asks you how old you are, how much money you have, why you haven't more, how much you are; how much money you have, why you have done in the past five years, the age of the children's kitten, number of teeth the dog has, the size of the left rear hoof of the family horse, the name of your wife's father's first child and a number of other things, do not lose your temper and start to call the police, but tell him all he wants to know or try to tell him.

He's the census taker.

Perhans he deem't like to ask

or try to tell him.

He's the census taker.
Perhaps he doesn't like to ask
those kind of questions any better
than you like to answer them, but
asking questions is his business—his
duty—that's what he gets paid
for; and if you are a true citizen off the U.S.A. you'll answer
just as promptly and freely as you
can. He needs this information in
his business.

They'll be Everywhere.

They'll be Everywhere.

Census taking is a great work. It is one of the most important jobs the government does and these fellows who are sent to Wayne by Joe Hays supervisor of the census, to get the information required for the compilation, have to get it. In the two weeks allowed for gathering the statistics there will be over forty human interrogation points wandering about the streets, up tack allays, standing on back porches and sitting in the easy parlor chairs, with the sole purpose of making every citizen bare his innermost soul.

Here are Some Samples.

Here are Some Samples.
They are well equipped with questions, too, and when you get through answering the following ones, these seekers for information may think up some more but these are enough to show you what kind of a cross examination is coming, your way.
Each resident will be asked among office things if he or she is deaf.
He or she will be asked if they are fumb.

the or sne will be asked by the enumerator, as follows:

The number of weeks anyone has been out of work during the last year will also be gone into.

In all thirty-two questions will be asked by the enumerator, as follows:

The street address.

The hame, including every person in the family, living on April 16, 1910.

Relationship to the person enumerated to the head of the family with which he resides.

The sex.
The color and race.
Age at last birthday.
Whether married or single, widow

ed or divorced.

Number of years person married.

Mother of how many children, including those dead and those now

working on your own account. Whether out of work on April 15,

during 1909.
Whether able to read or able to

Attended school, how long since September 1, 1909. Whether home is owned on rented. If owned, whether free or mort-

living.
Hace of birth.
Place of birth of father and mo

ther. Year of immigration to the United States (for foreign persons only.)

nature of industry in after an extended visit with friends and relatives in and about Meadow

1910. Number of weeks out of work

Dr. Schemel, who is recovering nicely from the effects of an operation, will return from the M. E. hespital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Deck returned from Omaha where Mr. Deck went to consult with Drs. Bridges and Jonas, respecting his state of health.

More the result of the result Whether the person enumerated is a survivor of the union or confederate army or navy.

Whether blind in both eyes.
Whether deaf and dumb.

Thousands Employed
The government is now printing 18 000 000 schedules upon which the state of health.

More people are taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, every year. It is considered the misstelfective remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can devise. Foley's Kidney Remedy, every year. It is that medical science can devise that medical science can devise that medical science can devise for any or considered the misstelfective remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can devise. The provided that the science of the provided that the provided t

67,000 enumerators over the country will take the census commencing schedules will weigh 230,430 These schedules will weigh 220,420 pounds, and it will take a press six does, working sixteen hours a day, to print all of them. One hundred and twenty-two million mahilla cards have been ordered for the card punching machines by which the census diecking up is done at Washington.

### Superintendent's Notice

Teacher's examinations will be givn the third Friday and Saturday following of each month.-Mrs. Elsie Littell, Superintendent.

### A Safeguard to Children

cents; class G, 25 cents; class D, 272 cents; and class E, 30 cents. These eight years have been since infacy rates are in each case 5 cents or the cents in each case 5 cents or the cents. For each establishment of productive industry the rate for each class is 30 cents. For each establishment of barn and inclosure containing live stock, not on farms, the pay is 10 cents for each class.

Under the mixed rate, which is a combination of the per capita and the per diem, there are five subclasses alphabetically arranged, and the per diem is: Class F, \$1.G, \$1. Our two children of six

### Estimate of Expenses The State of Nebraska,

Wayne County.

Wayne County | 7 | Clerk in and for Wayne county, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the
following estimate of expenses was
made by the County Board, for
Wayne county, for the year 1910.
County General Fund ... 25000 00
County Bridge Fund ... 20000 00
County Bond Fund ... 15000 00
County Road Fund ... 15000 00
Soldier's Relief Fund ... 800 00
Witness my hand and seal at Soldier's Relief Fund 8000 00
Witness my hand and seal at
Wayne, Nebraska this 14th day of
January 1910.
(SEAL) CHAS W. REYNOLDS,
J-20-w-4 County Clerk.

Notice of Guardian's Sale IN THE DISTRICT COURT KEITH COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the matter of the estate of Mil-dred L. Hamilton and Clarence E. Hamilton, the Minor Heirs of Will-

In the matter of the estate of Mildred L. Hamilton, and Clarence E. Hamilton, the Minor Heirs of William Hamilton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of the Honorable H. M. Grimes, Judge of the District Courf of Keith County, Nebraska, made on the 18th day of December, 1909, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house in the city of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 28th day of February, 1910, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate: An undivided one-half interest in the Southeast Quarter (4) of section Nineteen (19) in Towiship Two (2) East of the Sixth P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska Said sale will remain open one hour.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1910.

MARGARRET E. HAMILTON.

MARGARET E. HAMILTON, Guardian of said Minors

Most people know the feeling, and the miserable state of ill health it have that full, heavy, feverish feelindicates. All the that folly is the that feeling that the that folly is the thing feeling that folly is the thing folly in the thing folly in the thing folly is the thing folly in the thing folly in the thing folly is the thing folly in the thing folly is the thing folly in the thing folly in the thing folly is the thing folly in the t not gripe or nauseate and cures constipation. Felber's Tharmacy.

### Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered thereinflat the November 1909 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Jetter Brewing Company was plaintiff and Charles Nies, Louisa Nies, his wife, C.W. Nies, first real name unknown, Margaret F. Brownback, John T. Bressler and Jay A. Musston. were defendants, I will, on the seventh day of March, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit. Lot Eleven (11) and one (1) foot in width along the North side of Lot Ten (10), all in Block Twenty-one (21) of the Original Town of Wayne, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3912.25 with interest at 10 per cent from November 29th, 1909, and cpsts; and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this third day of February, 1910.

GRANT S. MEARS, Sheriff.

F 3 w 5.

### Culvert Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the County Clerk's office of Wayne county. Nebraska, for the furnishing of steel culvers for Wayne county, for the year 1910.

Bids to be received on the following sizes:

Bids to be included in the state of the stat

1910.
Bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 18th day of February 1910, by the county clerk in the presence of the Board of county commissioners of said county at the office of the county clerk of said county.

office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check of \$200.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county if same is awarded him. Successful bidder will be required to give bond to the county with two or more good sufficient sureties in the sum of \$1000.00 conditioned for the faithful performance of contract awarded him.

awarded him.

The Board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids,
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 14th day of January 1910.
(SEAL) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, J-20 w-4 County Clerk.

Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator In the County Court of Wayne Cou ty, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, ss

County of Wayne SS To Jeremiah Horrigan, Mary Sullivan, Bridget O'Conner, and all other heirs and to all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Horrigan

er heirs and to all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Horrigan, deceased:

On reading the petition of Jeremiah Horrigan praying that the administrators of said estate be granted to H. F. Wilson as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 21st day of February A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1910.

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Stock, not on farms, the pay is 10 cents for each class.
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SHOLES NEWS (Too late for last week.) Clayton Tripp is marketing his

The sixth grade has been promoted to Mr. Robinson's room in the

The dance at the H. W. Burnham home Saturday was well attended and a good time is reported. A number of farmers from this vicinity attended the horse sale at Carroll Tuesday

The Sholes teachers and Mrs. Rob-nson were guests at the splendid nome of Mr. and Mrs. Horn on Tuesday evening.

Alice McDonald reports \$55 raised at the box social in the Morris school last Friday night. last Firday night.

There was a meeting held Wednesday night for the purpose of recognizing the church at this place and engaging a residence minister! Much interest is manifested and it is probable that we shall soon have splendid church privileges.

church privileges.

The lecture last Friday night by Prof. Paul Boodgah, of Sioux City was interesting and instructive throughout. His subject was "Persian Society," and his quaint manner at delivery highly delighted the audience. An effort will be made to have more entertainment of this nature.

nature.

The consolidated school here is something of which few towns in Nebraska can boast, and is being watched by school men all over the state. Supt. E. C. Bishop will be present and speak at the educational rally on Friday evening Feb. 11.

His subject is "The Practical Value of an Education." The jublic is cordially invited to come out and hear a splendid address by the state executive.

Hoarse Coughs, Stuffy Colds, pain in chest and sore lungs, are symptoms that quickly develop into a dangerous illness if the cold is not cured. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough, heals and eases the con-gested parts, and brings quick re-lief. Felber's Pharmacy.

HOSKINS NEWS (Too late for last week) Scott Deal is in town for a few

Mr. and Mrs. O. Gruber are on a Miss Frances Wayne Saturday. Crosby

A little daughter of Billy Ander-son's is seriously ill. Glen Green went to Winside, Sat-urday to attend the dance. The children of J. Huebner are ecovering from the grippe

Simon Strate went to Omaha with carload of cattle Monday. Mrs. Anna Nelson has been ill with the bronchitis since Saturday.

Agent Crouch, returned from Co-urn Junction after a few days' re-uperation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behmer re-oice in the arrival of a baby girl ince Sunday last.

States (for foreign persons only.)
Can you speak English
f not what language do you
speak?

The club boys will give a dance on Saturday evening at the opera house. Sullivan's harp orchestra will furnish the music.