

THE WAYNE HERALD.


Pub. State Dist. Society
 Mrs. E. J. McWhorter
 1107 East 22nd Place
 Mrs. Mooney

All the News and a Square Deal for All

Consolidated with The Wayne Republican

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1910

Volume 35, No. 22



Two musical gems in one setting

Victor Double-faced Records each contain two clear, perfect musical gems—one on each side. Real gems! Sparkling with the best music and entertainment—whatever kind you want.

Stop in and hear some of these records—no obligation.
 10-inch, 75 cents; 12-inch, \$1.25.

JONES' BOOK STORE
 Wayne, Neb.

A Bad Accident and a Miracle

If there is ever such a thing as a lucky accident then the one that occurred Sunday afternoon about five miles southwest of Wayne may surely be placed in that list. An automobile containing six young ladies and a young man plunged head first off the end of a bridge into the mud and water twenty feet below and all of the occupants of the car escaped being killed; none had broken limbs, and only one was at all seriously hurt. The automobile was owned by a farmer named Westerhouse and was being driven by his son, a young man about twenty-eight years of age. In the front seat with him was his sister Mary, and those in the back seat were Lucetta Ulrich, Ella Wittler, Annie Wittler, Minnie Wittler and Annie Thompson. The party were on their way home from attending services at Grace church southwest of town. A good rate of speed was being maintained, in fact the young ladies a few moments before the accident had urged the driver to be more careful and not go so fast. The party were coming from the west, and a short distance from where the roads intersect there is a bridge on the highway running north and south which they had to cross. No one knows just how the accident occurred, as no one but two small boys, besides the occupants of the car, saw the accident, and it was all over so quickly that they did not know how they got into the creek nor how they got out again until it was all over. The indications are, however, that in making the turn from the west road to the north and south one in order to strike the bridge, the driver miscalculated the distance and speed, or else gave the steering gear of his machine a little the wrong twist. At any rate, instead of getting far enough to the west to strike the bridge safely, the automobile swerved so much that it struck the heavy railing at the southeast corner of the bridge with so much force as to carry it away and the machine plunged madly to the twenty-foot depth below; turning bottom side up in its fall. The speed and depth was all that kept some of them from being killed as the young folks, except one daughter of August Wittler, were thrown

clear outside of the car. Miss Wittler was caught in a doorway of the car with head underneath, with her face pressed into the mud and water, but Miss Thompson heard her cries for help and had the presence of mind to grab hold of her and pull her out or she would have been smothered to death. Miss Ulrich was the only one in the party who was at all seriously injured, she sustaining a very badly wrenched ankle and leg that will confine her to the house for some time. Her back was also injured, but the attending physician, Dr. Blair, does not think it will prove to be anything serious. Everyone who has visited the scene, and they are many, all say that it was only a miracle that none of them were killed. It was an experience that all will remember for many a day.

Feels Very Bad

Speaking of the base ball game here on the 4th, the Carroll Index has the following to say of the game, which is as far from the truth as anything can be: "At Wayne there was a large crowd and the exercises are said to have been good. The parade of tradesmen's boats was fine and represented nearly every business of the town. A good program was rendered and much enjoyed. The feature of the day was a ball game between Wayne and Carroll, and true to her reputation for winning at any cost, Wayne was prepared for the visitors, and according to reports had the umpire, and although this was a purse game and supposed to be on the square, the Carroll boys got the worst of it at every turn and lost out by a score of 5 to 7. While the writer was not present at this game, he was in attendance at the game held at Wayne on last Friday and saw the Randolph-Wayne game as a disinterested spectator, at which time the same man, Fisher, did the umpiring, and the way he treated the visitors on that occasion readily leads one to believe that nothing would be too low to resort to in order for Wayne to win. We might also mention that the Wayne voters are about the limit of our experience, and even when a visiting player was injured they were dirty enough to insult him by insulting personal remarks, threw bottles, etc., showing to a stranger that the spirit of courtesy and gentlemen were not prominent among their accomplishments."

A Good Year

At the annual meeting of the Wayne Creamery association it was found that everything had been so satisfactory that the stockholders decided that no new officers were necessary so the old ones were unanimously re-elected. That the year had been a good one from a financial point of view may be ascertained from the fact that the Wayne Creamery company had paid the association \$44,000 for cream from June 1, 1909, to June 1, 1910. That is no small sum of money to be distributed to the farmers tributary to Wayne and helps materially in their being able to live on easy street.

Visited Here

G. P. Schonlau and wife, who twenty-odd years ago were residents of Wayne came Saturday and spent three days with his sister, Mrs. George Crossland, and family. Many old-time friends had the privilege of greeting them while here. Mr. and Mrs. Schonlau reside at Houston, Minnesota, where he is in the newspaper business, being associated with his son in the publication of the Signal. They were on their way to the Pacific coast for an outing, going out by way of the Union Pacific and returning by the Northern Pacific. They went to West Point, Nebraska, from here where Mr. Schonlau was raised and where he first learned the art of printing.

Reciprocity

That was the magic word that one of the greatest statesmen this country has ever produced, conjured by it is a good word, too; one that has more than a passing meaning. We are reminded of this when we stop to think what L. G. Brian, the present state treasurer, has done for Wayne, not only in getting the state normal school established here, but also in getting matters in shape so that the state could take hold of the school at the beginning of the fall term. Mr. Brian has been the faithful friend and ally of Wayne and its works all the way through. At the coming primary election Wayne people will have an opportunity of repaying some of the obligations they are under by casting a vote for Mr. Brian, he being the republican candidate for congress in this district. Those who know him personally say that he is well qualified for the position he seeks, therefore all the more entitled to our help.

Luxurious Bathing

We have everything to make the bath luxurious, everything that even the most fastidious can desire. Quality of our BATH SUPPLIES is the highest. Let us supply you with such things as Sponges, Rubber Sponges, Soaps, Bath Brushes, Toilet Waters, Sea Salt, Etc. Come in and learn how reasonable our prices are on these items.



INDEPENDENCE DAY IN IDAHO

R. Philleo Writes to a Wayne Friend an Interesting Letter

In a recent letter to a friend in Wayne, Nebraska, R. Philleo tells of the celebration in Twin Falls, Idaho, as follows:

"This is the second day after the Fourth of July. I wish you would show this letter to some of the weak kneed prohibs of Wayne. Here is a new town (six years old) right on the raw prairie with a population of at least six thousand, (they claim more), made up of all classes and kinds of people, but intelligent and bright. They actually held a 4th of July celebration all day long and at least half of the night without there being one single arrest for drunkenness. No liquor is allowed to be sold or given away here and it has been a dry town since 1909 under county option. There are but two wet counties in the state now. See the result. The Commercial Club of Twin Falls offered prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 to the Sunday School having the greatest percentage of their enrollment for the past three months in the Fourth of July parade which numbered not less than 1500 children, loaded into the most beautiful floats and carriages and marching down the paved streets of Twin Falls, was one of the most beautiful and religious and moral parades that I have ever seen in my life on a Fourth of July occasion. No whisky and no firecrackers. The churches

are filled at Sunday School and church services both morning and evening. The most grotesque looking float in the parade was an imitation bottle draped in mourning with the inscription, "How Dry I Am." The most enthusiastic cheers that went up from the crowd were over this empty bottle. No wailing of the business men over a dry town nor threats of starting a town near by, not a bit of it. Our citizens have been under the sickening disease too long already, they must wake up from their lethargy and stand for a dry town forever for it is too late to turn to the old way."

Public Installation

At the Odd Fellows Hall Moaday evening occurred a public installation of the officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. J. H. Kate, having been elected one of the leading officers, tendered those present a banquet at the close of the services. The occasion proved to be a very pleasant one and enjoyed by all participating.

WAYNE, Neb., July 4, 1910 State Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company

Dear Sirs: I have received your draft of \$100 in full payment for the loss of my horse. I am well pleased with the promptness of the way you do business. Loss adjusted June 27, 1910.

Yours respectfully,
 R. C. ABRAHAM.
 F. H. Benschhof, Local Agent.

WE HAVE MOVED ONE DOOR NORTH

Call in and see our new Grocery Department. Our stock of Shoes, Suits and One-Piece Dresses is complete. Bring us your Eggs and Butter.

JEFFRIES SHOE COMPANY

Begins Saturd'y July 16

Entire Embroidery Stock

All embroideries will be put into this sale regardless of price. You will find here nearly everything you want in this line.

Every Third Yard 1 Ct

Orr & Morris Company's Semi-Annual Nine-Cent Sale

This will be a nine days' sale full of the best bargain giving that Wayne and vicinity has ever seen. Every third yard, article or garment will be sold at nine cents and in some cases, as this ad. shows, for much less. Do not fail to attend this sale for it affords the biggest saving opportunity you will have this year. We WILL NOT carry merchandise over from season to season. No merchandise is marked up to enable us to make a cut in price and everything will be found exactly as advertised. THE THREE ARTICLES OR GARMENTS NEED NOT BE SELECTED FROM THE SAME LINE but must be bought at one time as we cannot keep account of them as they are sold.

Ends Tuesday July 26

Summer Wash Goods

All lawns or dimities in wash goods worth up to fifteen cents will be in this sale. Our stock is fairly complete, latest patterns.

Every Third Yard 1 Ct

<p>Ginghams</p> <p>We still have on hand a large stock of the 12c and 15c zephyr dress ginghams. These are all standard ginghams and are in every way as good as money can buy, even at the regular price.</p> <p>Every Third Yard 1 Cent</p>	<p>Shirt Waists</p> <p>All lawn and tailored waists at any price from \$1.25 to \$3.00 will be found in this sale. You cannot find a better money-saving chance than this. Not a soiled or last year's waist in the lot.</p> <p>Every Third Waist 9 Cents</p>	<p>Wrappers</p> <p>A good lot of percale wrappers, all well made and cut full. These wrappers come in all sizes and are the very best garments obtainable for cheap house dresses.</p> <p>Every Third Wrapper 9 Cts</p>	<p>House Dresses</p> <p>Dresses made of standard gingham—nice styles in one- or two-piece suits, nice enough for afternoon or street wear. Nicely self-trimmed, well made and sell for \$2.75 and \$3.</p> <p>Every Third Dress 9 Cents</p>	<p>Tissues and Silk Effects</p> <p>All summer dress goods, ranging in price from 25c to 50c will be found in this sale. These fabrics are all bargains even at our regular price, and this special price will move them quickly.</p> <p>Every Third Yard 9 Cents</p>
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In Case You Cannot Use the Three Articles or Garments Yourself, Come With a Friend and Divide the Profits

<p>Muslin Underwear</p> <p>Your choice of the entire stock and this is just the season you will be buying these anyway.</p> <p>Every Third Piece 9 Cts</p>	<p>Hosiery</p> <p>All fancy colors in women's Geneva silk hose such as blue, lavender, pink, etc., 25c values</p> <p>Every Third Pair 9 Cts</p>	<p>Ribbons</p> <p>All the fancy ribbons in our entire stock worth from 25c to 50c will be put into this sale.</p> <p>Every Third Yard 9 Cts</p>	<p>Elastic Belts</p> <p>We still have a very nice assortment of elastic belts in nearly all the colors, worth from 50c up.</p> <p>Every Third Belt 9 Cts</p>	<p>Silks</p> <p>Choice of any of the \$1 spring and summer foulards, messalines, etc., which are left in stock.</p> <p>Per Yard 75c</p>	<p>Men's 50c Golf Shirts</p> <p>A line of men's 50-cent light-colored shirts in most sizes. These are a bargain.</p> <p>Each 35 Cents</p>
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Special Skirt Values

We have on hand about 25 skirts which are worth from \$5 to \$7.50, but are not the newest styles. To realize just a little something on these skirts, the sale price on your choice of the lot is **\$2.98**

This sale will afford an excellent opportunity for purchasing those things you will need during Chautauqua. There will be many items on special sale which we have not the room to mention here.

Orr & Morris Company

Phone 247, Wayne, Nebraska

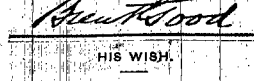
Your Produce Will Buy More Here

In Our Grocery Department

We will have grocery items priced special every day. It will pay you to visit this department of our store every day during this sale.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sits—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do it every day. Contain no Opium, Sarsaparilla, or other harmful substances. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. GENUINE must bear signature!



Arthur Cummings of Hartford Studied Out the Phenomenon and Made Possible Modern Form of National Game.

One day in the late fall of 1876, when I was returning from the state capitol in Hartford, Conn., to my office, I saw ahead of me a tall, slender, yet sturdy man, carrying a paint pot and brush in one hand, and dressed in paint-splattered overalls and jumper and workman's hat. Pretty soon he stopped and looked dubiously up and down a street, and as he was so occupied I came up and recognized him as none other than Arthur Cummings, who, for several years, had been pitcher of the then famous Hartford baseball nine, and had a country-wide reputation as the discoverer of the curved pitched ball.

"Yes," he said, with characteristic modesty and yet with that innate dignity which always distinguished him on the ball field, "I am looking for the house of a Mr. Welch." Then, doubtless having seen my look of surprise at finding him, the famous baseball pitcher, in a painter's outfit, he added smilingly: "You know, I am a house painter by trade. I shan't be able to pitch very much longer, at least with any big baseball nine, so I am getting my hand in at my trade, and I am on my way to paint a Mr. Welch's house."

We were walking along by this time in the direction of Cummings's job. Soon we spied some boys playing ball upon a vacant lot across the street. Cummings stopped and looked at them for a moment. "Why," he exclaimed, "that youngster is trying to pitch a curved ball. I'll go over and show him how." And giving action to his words, he went over and gave the youthful pitcher a lesson in curved ball pitching, much to the delight and amazement of all concerned when they recognized their idol in his strange uniform.

At last we resumed our walk. "Mr. Cummings," I said, "I have heard that you were the first man

to pitch a ball with a curve. Is that so?" "No, I don't think I was the first man to pitch a curved ball," was the reply. "I think that Martin of the old Eckfords had the curve, not mine, but a kind of curve; and I am sure that Zettell, who was the great pitcher of the Atlantics when they were champions, pitched a curved ball, and that Tabor, who is now a policeman in New Haven, pitched a curve when he was playing with the old Giants of Mauretania with which George Wright once played."

"But none of these pitchers knew what he had a curve, and I suppose it is fair to say that I was the first to find out what a curve is and how it is done." "Hicks was catcher and I was pitcher of the semi-professional Stars of Brooklyn. I noticed that very few batsmen could hit me, and finally I saw that when I pitched the ball it

swerved outward before it reached the batsman. Then, when I had thought about this a little, I said to myself: 'That ball does not go in a straight line until it begins to fall; it curves outside of the horizontal line, and that is the reason why batsmen cannot hit it.' 'Well, I studied and experimented until, at last, I found that if I held the ball between my fingers and thumb in a certain way, and gave it a certain twist of wrist just as I delivered it, then the resultant motion that the ball took produced a curve. I wondered how that could be, and I made up my mind that the rotary motion of the ball created a vacuum on one side, the outside, and the pressure of the air on the other side caused it to swerve. I had found out the secret of the curved ball. I afterwards taught it to Tommy Bond, and he could make a ball curve either way.'"

In this modest way the discoverer of the curved ball, which has made modern baseball possible, narrated to me the story of his great find. (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards.)

Field's Prophecy of Wireless

In 1878 He Declared the Inventors Would Find the Way to Send Electric Messages Without Wires.

In the summer of 1878 Cyrus W. Field, who gained lasting fame when finally he had laid a working submarine telegraph cable between America and Europe, returned from one of his frequent trips abroad. He arrived home in the early afternoon, and at five o'clock I called upon him at his home in Gramercy square, which was then almost directly opposite that of Governor Tilden, the very house in which Tilden received the news that of his election as president, and then of the doubt as to whether Mr. Hayes was elected.

"From the top of the stairs Mr. Field called out, bidding me to come in, and received me at the door of his dressing room. His face was well shaven upon one side, in his hands he held a razor, and from his soap-whitened lips came an apology: 'Why excuse me for asking you to come up while I am dressing for dinner, but I must hurry. I have some important news to tell certain men.'"

So, while Mr. Field shaved and other things were taking place, there was much conversation about transatlantic cable communication, and Mr. Field rehearsed for me many of the now well-known difficulties that he met with and surmounted in his efforts to lay a permanent cable between the two worlds. Then, rather suddenly—and in the midst of a reminiscent sentence, if I remember this little detail correctly at this late date—he broke off abruptly and stood gazing out of a nearby open window. His attitude was that of one in deep thought.

"But he faced me again. 'Do you know,' he said in his characteristic quick, staccato utterance, 'on the last two or three trips that I have made to Europe, I have been doing a good deal of thinking. Electricity is everywhere. All you have got to do is to capture it and control it. Now, if an electric current can be carried by wire under the sea, why can't it be carried by nature's wire over the sea? I don't know how it can be done. The inventors will have to show that. But I don't for the life of me see any reason why we can't have some instrument on this side of the Atlantic, and some instrument on the other side, that will capture the electricity in the air and make it send a message. I don't know whether it will be in my day or not—inventions come thick and fast nowadays—but I am pretty sure that some day somebody will show how messages can be sent across the Atlantic, through the air, without the aid of any wires whatever.'"

A wonderful prophecy, you say, in view of the world famous triumph of Marconi, which came years after Mr. Field's death? And that at the time that the father of the transatlantic cables made the prophecy to me out of his deep knowledge of things electrical, it made very little impression on me. In fact, I did not recall it to mind until all the world was marveling at Marconi's feat of sending electrical messages through the air without the aid of wires. (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards.)

Horse Reins for the Children

Horse reins are ever a delight to the nursery folk, and these can easily be made either by crocheting or knitting. The reins should be about two and a half or three yards long, and about half an inch in diameter. A thick cord should be run through the crocheting when finished to strengthen it, as many are the pulls these long-suffering reins will have to put up with. Two braided pieces of work are required to form the breastpieces, and many tiny bells sewn on them. One of these pieces should be attached to the reins by a loop, so that they may be slipped up and down at the wish of the wearer, to make the neck piece short or long. The arm holes should be attached to this loose girde.

The Rush of Opulence.

"What's making all that noise?" asked the summer guest. "Surely you are not running a threshing machine at this time of year?" "No," answered Farmer Cortossel; "the boys are figuring up the farm's profits on our new rapid calculating machine."

For a Sick Child.

For a child or infant sick with brain fever or inflammation of any sort, where quietness is very important; take two ordinary bed slats, wrap them well with cotton or fine rags and place one on each side of the patient. Tie the arms and legs firmly, but not too tight to stop circulation, to the boards. This will keep the restless child in a perfectly quiet position and help greatly in the cure of the same.

Made Last Moments Happy

They Buy Beautiful Dresses, But Don't Know How to Wear Them. An Assertion.

"The trouble with English women," remarked a mannequin (a lady dress model) who has had experience in Paris and New York, "is that while they wish to dress well, they are not sufficiently serious. They are ready enough to take pains, but they do not take pains at the right time! The Parisienne has never made up her mind as to the style of clothes she wants until she has seen everything the modiste has to show her and has considered the whole carefully. This involves frequent visits and generally takes a week or more. What of the English woman? Oh, so different! Here is an instance. A well-known titled lady entered the atelier (and I explained that she wanted) three evening gowns, five day gowns, two evening cloaks and a travelling costume. Here was at least a week's

work in selection for a French woman. The English woman accomplished it in an hour and fifteen minutes, or almost as fast as I could robe and disrobe. As I appeared in a new 'creation' her ladyship would remark, 'Ah, very nice—I'll have that!' or 'impossible! Not at all in my line.' But quick decision does not guarantee perfection of results, as you may imagine."

As a famous French dressmaker has remarked, "Anyone can buy clothes—It takes an artist to wear them." In England you behold the lamentable spectacle of a hundred thousand women who have bought half a million beautiful dresses, but have not yet acquired the art of wearing them.

How It is Better.

She—Some people think that second love is best. What is your opinion?

He—Well, a man's second love is usually worth more money than his first.

Consumption of Matches.

Civilized nations, it is calculated, use seven billion matches a year, and it is said that half of them are burned in the United States. Matches are cheap and very insignificant compared with some articles of wood, but the manufacturers complain that they are beginning to find the raw material for their product scarce. Only the choicest portions of the best trees are suitable. Sprucewood, knotty or cross-grained timber will not do. The pines, Wenden, aspen, white cedar, poplar, birch and willow are the most suitable match timbers.

Two Factors.

Selma—I was surprised to hear that the Smith-Jones engagement had been broken. Do you know what caused the rupture?

Lacquer—Yes, it was caused by two simultaneous discoveries made by the girl.

Selma—Two simultaneous discoveries? What were they?

Lacquer—The discovery that her fiancé was short of money and the discovery that she was short of love.

Delightful Desserts

and many other pleasing dishes can be made with

Post Toasties

A crisp, wholesome food—always ready to serve.

With fruits or berries it is delicious.

"The Memory Lingers"

A little box—"Good Things Made with Toasties"—in packages, tells how.

Sold by Grocers—pkgs. 10c and 15c.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD. Battle Creek, Mich.

Parrot Protected Brougham

Polly, Told Impertunate Callers and Bored to "Shut Up" and Saved Actor and Playwright Much Trouble.

It was in the late seventies, about three years before his death, which occurred in June of 1889, that I called by invitation upon John Brougham, the famous Irish actor and playwright, who is best remembered, perhaps, as collaborator with Dion Boucicault in the comedy, "London Assurance," and the author of what many critics still consider the best American burlesque, "Punch."

The room in which the playwright, then in the early sixties, received me that evening appeared to be his library and study combined. It was dimly lighted. The dying embers of an open grate fire cast shadows but a few feet into the room, and the only other light was a heavily shaded desk lamp. Most of the room was in deep gloom, my host, his desk and its contents being the only objects about me that could be seen with any degree of distinctness.

Mr. Brougham gave me a more cordial welcome and then began speaking in a very low tone of voice, so that at times it was difficult to follow him. Finally, he asked me a question. I started to answer, when, suddenly, there came from out the gloom and apparently not far from Mr. Brougham's elbow the brief but explicit command: "Shut up!"

Nonplussed, I looked at Mr. Brougham, but, apparently, he had heard nothing. So, marveling greatly, I went on with my answer, only to be told again, as I neared the end, to "Shut up!" in a tone of voice that was even more shrill than that used in giving the first command.

Again, Mr. Brougham apparently heard nothing, for he took up the line of conversation where I left off and pursued it easily, as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened. Finally, he asked me another question. I started to answer, and for the third time came that discourteous command to me: "Shut up! Shut up, I tell you!" Perhaps it was the extremely shrill

screech in which the final words were uttered that aroused Mr. Brougham to take heed to my embarrassment. A curious smile began to play over his features, he wheeled around in his chair, and addressed himself to me. "Keep still, Polly," he said, speaking in the same low key, "this is a friend of mine." Then he turned to me.

"I must apologize to you for forgetting to notify my faithful guardian that he must keep still while you were here. Had I said to him when we came into the room: 'Polly, this is my friend, and I want you to keep still, had he told you before to shut up?'"

"Yes, several times," I replied.

"That is too bad," said Mr. Brougham; "I hope you'll pardon me for my forgetfulness. And yet—" and he smiled mischievously—"my parrot is a most valuable ally. You see, I am frequently afflicted with unannounced and unlooked for visits from impertunate persons and bores, and when such a person comes it makes it all the easier for me to get rid of him if I do not give Polly to understand that he must keep still while the visit is on. Otherwise—well, unfortunately, you have learned by experience how Polly tries to help me when I am in trouble."

For an hour thereafter I remained with Mr. Brougham, and during that period the bird, that, before being warned, had tried to drive me out of his master's presence, maintained a most respectful and dignified silence out there in the gloom, somewhere near to his owner's elbow. (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards.)

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"Yes, several times," I replied.

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Just About Now

As we get along toward midsummer in the clothing business, we begin to look forward to the coming fall; the new goods are ordered for you for fall and winter; and that means that we ought to clean up our spring and summer stocks and dispose of all the goods we have on hand.

Now, that means that we must offer some sort of extra inducement to you to come in and buy; an inducement that will make it worth while to buy, even if you've already bought summer clothes; you'll never have more than enough of our kind.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are always bargains at the prices we ask for them; they're worth the money; the value is in them. That makes a reduced price all the more attractive on such clothes; it's like finding money.

20 per cent discount on all SUITS for 10 days.

50 pair of Oxfords 20 per cent off for 10 days.

Dan Harrington

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Ready For You

In our new location, one door south of Jeffries' shoe store, and

You To Call

When we will show you an up-to-date stock of goods and be better able than ever to serve you with Ice Cream and other good things.

LEAHY'S DRUG STORE

J. T. Leahy, Phone 143.

Edison Records and Phonographs for Sale Here

The New Firm in

FURNITURE

CARPETS

UNDERTAKING

Orlando Adams

(Successor to Johnson & Brown)

Licensed Embalmer

Funeral Director

Phones: Store 112, Residence 110

Mr. W. M. Fleetwood will remain with the New Firm

First National Bank

OLDEST BANK IN WAYNE COUNTY

Frank E. STRAHAN, Pres. JOHN T. BRESSLER, Vice Pres., H. F. WILSON, Cashier, H. S. RINGLAND, Asst. Cashier.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000

DIRECTORS: Frank E. Strahan, H. S. Ringland, George Bogart, R. E. K. Mellor, John T. Bressler, H. F. Wilson.

Will Meet Again



Is it so decreed by fate?
 Ever thus and always so?
 Hither sleeping at the plate
 While the mousetrap comes and goes?
 We can find no doubt of that—
 We can slide, and we can leap,
 But we cannot waken the hat
 While our eyes are closed in sleep.
 Let us then arouse for fair,
 Standing Johnny on the spot,
 Swat the ball or swat the air—
 Swat and hike for first, that's what.

The Randolph and Wayne baseball teams will meet once more on the grounds at the Wayne park next Friday afternoon. This will make the fourth game between the two clubs, of which the Randolph team has won three. Captain DePew and his husky band are going to put up the game of their lives to win tonight tomorrow's game, and if you want to see good ball turn out and encourage the home team by your presence and cheers.

The baseball nine got beaten at Randolph Tuesday by a 4 to 0 score, being the first shut out they have ever had. They got beaten in the first inning as all the scores were made in that inning. The boys almost always go into the game with too much confidence and generally lose in the first half if at all. The team was also clobbered Tuesday. The best ball cannot be played unless a team can stick together. Following is the score by innings:
 Wayne.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Randolph.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
 Randolph AB. H. R. E.
 Fox.....4 1 1 0
 Kemp.....4 0 1 0
 Bernard.....4 1 1 1
 Fyers.....4 1 1 0
 Budl.....4 1 0 0
 L. Lorge.....4 0 0 0
 Frank Lorge.....4 0 0 0
 Oliver.....4 0 0 1
 Wayne
 Sparger.....4 0 0 0
 DePew.....4 2 0 1
 Landers.....4 0 0 1
 Siman.....4 1 0 1
 Muldruff.....4 0 0 0
 Ringler.....4 0 0 0
 Morgan.....4 0 0 1
 Wilf.....4 0 0 0
 James.....3 0 0 0

Battery Randolph, Krause and Budl; Wayne, Simon and DePew. Hits Randolph 4, Wayne 4. Errors Randolph 1, Wayne 5. Umpire, Hammond.

Birthday Celebration

Last Tuesday, July 12, Judge Moses was eight years old and a number of his close friends and neighbors planned an appropriate celebration of the important event. Shortly before six o'clock in the evening the Judge was invited down to Dan Harrington's store to accompany him home to supper and meanwhile the friends became very active around the Moses home. A long table was soon spread under the shade of the trees, and a bounteous repast was quickly in evidence. The self-invited guests, to the number of eighteen, then sent for Mr. Moses, and when he arrived at his home he found them all seated at the table and the chair of honor reserved for him.

The Judge was taken completely by surprise and sat down speechless. After the first course was disposed of two ladies appeared, bearing a large birthday cake, on which were eighty lighted candles. This was placed in front of the guest of honor, and after a photograph of the unique scene was taken, the cake was cut and divided amongst the guests; the Judge being personally blown out all the candles.

The supper over, Dr. Corkey arose and in a brief speech presented the Judge with a beautiful umbrella, suitably engraved, as a souvenir of the occasion and as a token of the esteem and honor in which he was held by all. Judge Moses responded feelingly and expressed his pleasure at the kind remembrance of his eightieth birthday on the part of his friends and neighbors. He thanked the company for their gift and promised to keep it as a memento of the happy occasion. He acknowledged that he was completely taken by surprise, but appreciated more than he could express the kindness of them all.

The company then enjoyed a short social time together, and all departed wishing Mr. Moses many happy returns of his birthday.

Judge Moses is one of Wayne's most honored citizens and bears his eighty years with the vigor of a man of seventy. Active in mind and body he keeps abreast of the times, and expects to live to see his ninetieth birthday, as he is from a long-lived stock. In his early days in Ohio he was a prominent politician and a leading lawyer, and on one occasion ran against James A. Garfield for Congress. His many friends in Wayne congratulate him on this occasion and wish him continued happiness and many returns of his natal day.

advanced that one can see what its appearance will be when finished and what its dimensions are. Its length will be 150 feet; there will be seventeen windows on each side, all arranged so that ventilation and air will come from the top of each window. There is to be a solid concrete and cement floor over all. The first forty feet on the front will be divided into a room for girls, large enough to afford employment for twenty-five of them, provided with cloak room, closets and all accessories for comfort. There will also be in this part the main office, a private office, large vault, which, to keep books and other articles of value, and also a storeroom for paper, catalogues and things of that kind. The whole factory will be a model of neatness and sanitary conditions which will insure it to be a pleasant place to work at all seasons of the year. Besides this main factory building there will be erected this year storage rooms and lumber sheds. The factory hereafter is to be run on a large scale. Twine, galvanized iron, lumber and everything is to be purchased by the car load. The incubators are to have a number of improvements which will add to the stability and at the same time be more easily put together. At an expense of several hundreds of dollars the firm has had special machinery made for the manufacture of various parts, and they are no longer to be cut out by hand at the factory but will be stamped out by dies made for that purpose. The proprietors have in their mind's eye a cluster of buildings with walks and parkage that will add hundreds of dollars to the value of property in that part of the city. As we have said before, the proprietors, J. J. Kate and E. J. Raymond, are to be commended for their enterprise and faith in Wayne.

Open Wayne Normal This Fall

Attorney General Thompson advises the board of education that it is possible to use the balance remaining of the \$30,000 appropriated for the purchase of the Wayne normal school in house roll 139. The law not only provided for the purchase of the property, but after its purchase, the school was provided that "it should be used as a state normal school under the sole control of the board of education of state normal schools." And section three provides that the appropriation is for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act. Attorney General Thompson concludes his opinion as follows: "It is my opinion, therefore, that the balance remaining of the \$30,000 appropriation after the purchase of buildings and grounds is not only authorized to be used but should be used by the board for the running and maintenance of a state normal school in order to carry out the provisions of the act."

The auditor and the state treasurer both concur in the opinion as rendered by the attorney general. Secretary Ludden yesterday notified Mrs. Pile and the Wayne Commercial Club that the board of education would open the Wayne normal school September 19, 1910. The balance of the appropriation, about \$20,000, will care for the school until the next meeting of the legislature. Governor Shallenberger has also expressed his approval of the action of the board in opening the school this fall.

The board will meet July 27 at Peru for the purpose of electing the rest of the faculty and completing the details of the work in opening of the school.

Badly Hurt

A man by the name of Perkins, employed in the Stringer wagon shop, lost part of the thumb and third finger on his right hand Friday afternoon. He and the proprietor were operating a wood planing machine and the young man got his hand too low down or the piece of wood being pushed through the machine, with the above result. It was a bad accident, and one which could have been prevented had due care been exercised, as Stringer says both of them knew better than to be doing the way they were handling the machine. The flesh on the thumb and finger was ripped off just like shavings on a board, the motion being so swift that the mischief was done before he could jerk his hand away. Perkins was taken to Dr. Wightman with the blood running in streams from the wounds and only the first joint of the thumb and finger were taken off. Lucky it was not the entire hand.

A Good Thing

That horse drinking fountain the city is having put in this side of the railway tracks, just in front of the Philco & Von Seggern lumber company's warehouse. It is to be of concrete, provided with an automatic overflow so that the water will at all times be in a healthy and clean condition for horses. The pipe connections were made Monday and the tank will soon be put in. Farmers will find this a very good and practical thing.

Notice of Precinct Caucuses

The Republican electors of the following precincts, to-wit: Chapin, Garfield, Hunter, Sherman, Strahan, Plum Creek, Wayne 1st ward, Wayne 2d ward, Wayne 3d ward, are hereby notified that caucuses of each said precinct will be held at usual voting places in each of said precincts Friday evening, July 22, 1910 at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Republican county convention.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Representative from the district comprising Wayne and Stanton counties, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 16, 1910.

Respectfully submitted,
 W. P. ROONEY
 Wayne, Neb.

RELIEF FOR AGED HORSES

Effective Efforts Put Forth to Secure Humane Treatment for Friend of Man.

One of the pleasant signs of the times is the growing disposition, manifested in many quarters and through many agencies to remember the ancient proverb, that "a merciful man will be merciful to his beast."

In his efforts to bring about the humane disposal of old or worn-out horses the Boston work horse parade association is meeting with encouraging success. The Globe of that city says and it believes that disabled or superannuated horses, especially such as are owned by large concerns and by city governments, ought not to be sold.

Many of the larger corporations never sell an old or worn-out horse; others see that they fall into good hands when they dispose of them, and still others graduate their horses to lighter work as equine old age comes on.

There is an old-age pension scheme for horses in this country. In several European countries the problem is solved by eating the horse—a more compassionate method of treating him than keeping him at work until he drops in his tracks. "I that am cruel am yet merciful," said the Moor of Venice.

English Women's Feet Larger.

English women rapidly are becoming rivals of the Chicago women. They are developing big feet. Statistics prove it. Investigation recently made in London shows that the average woman there is taking substantial fives and sixes in shoes instead of the little twos and threes which were not uncommon in the past. "The average size of Englishwomen's feet" said a member of a shoe firm in the Strand, "is growing gradually larger. In the last ten years the smallest size in which we produce new fashions has risen. The reason that we do not stock the small sizes is that we have no demand for them. Eight is no uncommon size for a woman to wear. American women cannot wear English boots, as they have humps that are more arched than the average English instep, which is usually flat." The same bootmaker, however, said he had observed that in the case of American women their feet were getting smaller.

"Krapen," a Great Oxen Race.

Near the eastern end of Java is a small island called Madura, the inhabitants of which are much addicted to sport. Every year they hold a great race for oxen known as the "Krapen," which is looked forward to with the utmost excitement, as a great deal of money changes hands over the result. The oxen used are magnificent beasts, and are decorated in a very striking fashion.

The driver sits on a small piece of plank and from this lowly and precarious position guides and encourages his steeds. At a given signal the great oxen wheel forward, racing for all they are worth and traveling a good deal faster than one would expect. The victorious driver receives a handsome sum of money, and huge crowds always assemble to witness the contest.—Wide World Magazine.

Eskimo Candy.

Tallow is the Eskimo's candy. It is put up in bright red packages made out of the feet of water fowl. The women cut off the red feet of this bird, which is called the dovkie, draw out the bones and blow up the skin so as to make pouches which they fill with the reindeer tallow for their little folk, according to a writer in Fur News.

None of the food that the Eskimos eat seems very inviting to us, but they are extremely fond of it and are very apt to overeat. It is said by explorers who have gone into Greenland that it is no uncommon sight to see an Eskimo man who has eaten an enormous meal of the raw, frozen flesh of the reindeer, seal or walrus lying on his back and eating blubber until he cannot move.

Unfamiliar Commodities.

"Any book in particular, sir?" asked the young woman in charge of the book counter when a large department store. "This is a great novel."

"Not for me," said the old gentleman, who had been examining the stock in trade with an air of considerable disapproval. "I'm looking for something less ephemeral. Where do you keep the classics, young woman? Lamb's 'Tales,' for example?"

The young woman looked puzzled. "Bacon?" said the old man. "Crabbe? Fox?"

"I don't know about fox," said the young woman, "but I guess what you must be looking for is the provision department."—Youth's Companion.

Antics of Fireballs.

Fireballs or globular lightning are the most mysterious of all nature and for long it was doubted by scientists there was any such thing. But their reality is now beyond question. Ball or meteoric lightning is sometimes seen jumping from cloud to cloud, sometimes rolling, bouncing and skipping upon the ground. In October, 1885, in Constantinople, a globe of fire the size of an orange came spinning, bouncing through an open window and began playing around in the gas jet. Then jumping up and down on the dinner table, it danced about the heads of the guests like Pegasus. Finally, it flew into the street and exploded with an appalling crash.

What Keeps the World Aflame.

There's the world at large, town, village, country, sea. What is it all about? A man's search for his God, his struggle to fill his stomach, and his desire for his mate. It is only love that keeps the whole pathetic mass together. Fine, slender cords, binding men and women. The light in the woman's eyes, the smiles of children, the actions men do from affection—these things keep the world alive. Nothing matters, but that. The worst man loves somebody. The best man loves somebody.—New York Press.

NORMAL NOTES

Mrs. Pile received official notice last week that the school would open September 19 as a State Normal.

Elsie Meyer of this year's Teachers' class has been elected to the grammar room in the Burbank, South Dakota, schools.

Plans are well under way for Commencement week. Many former students have written that they will be here to aid in this last Commencement under the present management.

Judging from the inquiries received from county superintendents, there is going to be a dearth of teachers this next year. The qualified teacher will find no trouble in getting a school at good salary.

The usual county examinations will be held at the College on Friday and Saturday of this week. On July 28 and 29 the special examinations allowed summer schools will be held here. This will be the last examination of this school year.

Among new students to enroll this week are Josie Geiler of Brunswick, Nora Connealy of Decatur, Lela Olmstead of Wayne, Miss Braunsroth of Bloomfield, Miss Stafford of Norfolk, James Britton of Wayne, Marjorie Kohl of Wayne.

A number of inquiries are being made regarding the plan of the new management. These we hope soon to be able to answer. The policy of the school will not be radically changed, as the school has been recognized by the State Department in the work it has done, the same as the State schools.

Presbyterian Notes

"Honey Out of the Lion" will be the subject of the morning sermon next Sabbath.

"Candles" will be the subject of the illustrated talk to the boys and girls.

The congregation will unite in the evening, as usual, in the open air service on the court house lawn.

Hours of service, Morning worship at 10:30, Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.

There will be a special meeting of the Niobrara Presbytery in Wakefield next Monday to release Rev. J. A. Gehrett, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Wakefield for some time.

It should be borne in mind that the next legislature will have the redistricting of the state into legislative districts, as one of its paramount duties. This has been shamefully neglected for twenty years, and the present apportionment is grossly unfair to the northern and western part of the state. All members from these sections should absolutely refuse to assist in any other legislation until a new apportionment bill is enacted. Thus says the Albion News.

WAYNE, Neb., July 4, 1910

State Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company:
 Dear Sirs: I have just received your draft of \$282.50 in full payment of the loss of my cattle. I am well pleased with the promptness with which you do business, and your local agent, F. H. Benshoff, is the kind of a fellow to do business with, as I find he told me the truth in everything.
 Resp.,
 M. T. MUNSINGER.

According to the national crop report July 1 the winter wheat condition in this state was seventy-one per cent., ten year average eighty-eight. The average condition of spring wheat was 61.6 as compared with a ten year average of 87.1, or fifty-seven per cent. last year eighty-seven. The potato crop shows a decrease of 4,000 acres as compared with last year.

The editor of the Pilger Herald says that he has lived to be thirty-eight years old and that he never saw so many drunken boys in the same length of time as he saw at Stanton on the 4th. He thinks it a shame that boys from twelve to fifteen years of age should have been sold the vile stuff, and that contrary to law too.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of State Senator from the Eleventh Senatorial District, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 16, 1910.

Respectfully submitted,
 CHAS. McLEOD,
 Stanton, Neb.

Six-Room House for Sale

Four blocks west, one south of the College and a block north of N. E. corner City Park, well, cistern, with water in house. Coal shed. Built four different kinds of fruit. Eight years. Terms: \$1500 cash or \$750 down, balance in three years. The lot is 100x150 feet.

C. H. MILLER, Phone 250.

Eggs at One-Third Price

I can furnish a few settings of eggs from my best pen of Blueblood Barred Rocks at \$1 per fifteen.

C. FRANK WHITNEY,
 Herald Office, Wayne, Neb.

NOTICE

All parties having Miller & Jones' Produce Exchange money will please bring it in for exchange for credit slips within the next two weeks.

J. G. MILLER

Bulls For Sale

Several high grades Durhams in my place four miles west and one mile north of Winside.
 ED. ULRICH.

The Farmer's Wife's Best Friend



Old Dutch Cleanser

Does all the cleaning about the house and farm, and keeps everything spick and span for 10c a month—Just try it.

The farmer's wife has a ready help in this handy, all-round cleanser that will save her much labor and time. It does the work of all old-fashioned cleansers—easier, quicker, better

Cleans, Scrubs, Scours, Polishes

Pots, Pans, Kettles, Milk Pails, Separators, etc.

The Best Way—

To clean woodwork, tables, pantry shelves, etc., etc. Wet the article, sprinkle with Old Dutch Cleanser and rub with wet cloth or brush; wipe up with clean water; wring cloth tight; lay and wipe dry. It cleans clean and is hygienic, no caustic or acids—avoid them.

10¢
 LARGE SIFTER CAN

Poland China's THE BEST BRED

J. M. Coleman, R. F. D. 2

Courtright & Son, PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS

Wayne, Nebraska. Phone 299

Weber Bros. Wayne Roller Mills, pay two cents above market price for wheat.

Graves & Lamberson, GRAIN & COAL

Best prices paid for Grain Coal sold at Low Price. We aim to please both buying and selling.

Crystal Theatre

Open Every Evening. Matinee Every Saturday Afternoon. Change of Program Three Times a Week.

Opera Chairs, Electric Fans, Fine Ventilation, Best of Films, Courteous Treatment, Careful Attention. All are Welcome.

Price 10 Cents W. WALKER, Mgr.

Weber Bros. Wayne Roller Mills, pay two cents above market price for wheat.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$60,000

Herman Hony President
 A. L. Tucker Vice President
 H. B. Jones Cashier
 P. H. Meyer Asst. Cashier

Does a general banking business. Invites your account. Farm Loans.

Ahern's Great Reduction On Ladies' White Shirt Waists

The great popularity of the one-piece dress this summer interfered greatly with the demand for separate waists. We still have a big assortment of white waists to sell and we have cut the price away below cost to tempt you to buy. We have never sold waists at such prices. You'll get beautiful waists during this sale at just about the cost of the materials. Just think of buying \$5 white waists, the daintiest, prettiest waists we have ever shown, at \$2.85, and \$2 fine sheer lawn waists, daintily trimmed, for 95c! There still remain three months of warm weather. Won't you need a couple of white waists in that time? If so, don't miss this opportunity.

ALL \$2.00 WHITE WAISTS NOW 95c
ALL \$3.00 WHITE WAISTS AT \$2.25
ALL \$4.50 AND 35.00 WAISTS \$2.85

NEBRASKA

Some Facts About the State that Nebraskans Should Scatter Broadcast Over the World

Here are some concrete facts about Nebraska that should be made known to all men:

The extreme length of Nebraska, east and west, is 415 miles; the extreme breadth, north and south, is 205 miles.

The gross area of Nebraska in square miles is 77,510. The gross acreage is 49,606,400.

The cultivated acreage in 1909 was approximately 16,000,000 acres, or less than one-third the total area of the state.

Of this 16,000,000 acres there was produced in 1909 the following crops:

Corn, 1,691,179,137 bushels; market value \$98,123,871.

Wheat, 50,313,600 bushels; market value \$45,642,234.

Oats, 59,653,479 bushels; market value \$23,361,389.

Barley, 2,820,632 bushels; market value \$1,269,277.

Rye, 1,227,332 bushels; market value \$786,399.

Alfalfa, 1,971,770 tons; market value \$17,745,930.

Timothy hay, 2,647,839 tons; market value \$21,182,712.

Potatoes, 7,336,497 bushels; market value \$5,909,202.

No account is made of miscellaneous crops, such as speltz, millet, sorghum cane, sugar beets, kaffir corn, onions, general garden truck, etc., which would add many millions more to the total production.

LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF THE ACREAGE THAT MAY PROFITABLY BE CULTIVATED IN NEBRASKA IS BEING CULTIVATED AT THE PRESENT TIME.

From the pasture lands and the

grain feed raised in Nebraska was produced \$35,000,000 pounds of butter, \$18,000,000 worth of eggs and \$40,000,000 worth of poultry.

From these pastures and grain fields Nebraska produced and shipped to market \$118,518 beef cattle; 2,807,502 hogs; 76,274 horses and mules, and 554,505 sheep. The total value of the surplus shipments of live stock exceeded \$120,000,000.

The total products of Nebraska in 1909 agricultural, live stock, dairying, manufacturing, etc., exceeded \$640,000,000—an average of approximately \$600 for each man, woman and child. No other state in the union made such a showing.

Dairy farming in Nebraska is in its infancy, yet Nebraska is today one of the leading producers of dairy products, and is forging ahead by leaps and bounds. The inducements offered to dairy farmers by Nebraska are beyond computation.

Taking into consideration fertility of soil, healthfulness of climate, access to market and surrounding creature comforts, land in Nebraska, improved and unimproved, is to be had more cheaply and on better terms than anywhere else in the republic. Fifteen million acres of fertile land await the activity of the husbandmen. Nebraska with a population of less than a million and a half produces more than is produced and purchased by Japan, a nation of 35,000,000 people.

Nebraska offers greater inducements to homeseekers than any other state in the Union—greater than any other similar area in the whole wide world.

Mark this copy of your local paper and send it to someone in the east who may be looking about for a new location. Let us all work together for the building up and development of Nebraska!

YEARS TOO OFTEN WASTED

Magazine Writer Calls Attention to What He Considers a Danger to Democracy.

As conditions now exist there comes into the life of the average boy or girl four or five waste years—the years between thirteen and eighteen. These waste years hold in them the real dangers of our democracy. For out of school the boy at least is worthless. If the boy goes out to attempt to learn a trade at 14 years of age the manufacturer says: "I do not want you in my factory," and the manufacturer will not employ the boy except as an errand boy.

And yet 10,000,000 of fourteen-year-old boys and their sisters—who are really worth something—are out of school in America today. Partly they are out for economic reasons; they are out for social reasons. But apart from economic forces there are social reasons why he is not in school. His studies and his teachers, and at the bottom of all the selfishness of the taxpayers.

For when a child is not "doing well" in school the parents find it easy to put him to work outside. Probably 5,000,000 leave school not because they have to leave to support the family, but because the parents feel that the boys at least are better off working out of school than idling and wrangling with their teachers in school. The instinct of the boy for physical education as well as for mental training should be heeded. The boy longs for many things, to see things under his hand. The almost universal introduction of manual training in some form into the lower grades of American schools—giving the boy opportunity to work with his hands—is one of the most important symptoms of social health in our political organization.—American Magazine.



"High fliers who indulge should beware of taking a drop too much," says the Judge, "but it would be to your benefit to take a tumble and trade with Raymond's Drug Store."

Little Locals

Old papers for sale at this office.

Oil Meal at the Wayne Flour and Feed Mill.

Millet Seed for sale at Roe & Fortner's Feed Mill.

New car load of flour and feed at Roe & Fortner's mill.

The Stringer blacksmith shop has a new tar paper roof.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen, Physician and Surgeon.

J. T. Bressler and wife went to Omaha Saturday morning.

One piano case organ at your own price. See Johnson & Brogren.

Mrs. E. T. Rennick will entertain the Country Club this afternoon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winger last Sunday evening, a girl.

We have the best of pancake flour at the Wayne Flour and Feed Mill.

A. S. Chellberg is doing some plumbing work at Carroll this week.

Wheal's cream Sundaes and Sodas at Whalen's up-to-date ice cream parlor.

H. E. Fisher and wife were passengers for Omaha Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. S. Goldie and children are enjoying summer life at Crystal Lake.

S. R. Theobald spent a few days the first of the week at Omaha.

Roe & Fortner are shipping flour and feed to outside towns from their feed mill.

Bert Brown was advertising chautauque in the west part of the county Tuesday.

WANTED—Room close in, bath in house, at once. Enquire of C. W. Salsbury.

A soaker. The rain of Friday night and Saturday. It was of great benefit.

How about that season ticket for Chautauque? Why not buy it now and save fifty cents?

"Doc" Rickabaugh went to Tablor, Iowa, Tuesday morning to visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Cole, of Magnolia, Iowa, came Monday evening to visit Mrs. D. C. Main a week or more.

The body of Mrs. Dan Carroll, of Carroll, was brought here for burial Wednesday morning, her death occurring Monday.

William Beckenhauer's new residence looks fine in its new coat of paint. The family is certainly going to have a nice home.

Henry Heatig, a long time resident of Wayne vicinity, now of South Dakota, is renewing old acquaintances this week.

The "Economic" Refrigerator, white enamel lined, ice capacity 75 pounds, at reduced prices.

VOGET HARDWARE.

Whalen conducts the most sanitary ice cream parlor in town. Every dish and glass is scalded in hot water before being used.

Lost July 4, on the streets of Wayne, a bar breast pin of mosaic work. Reward offered for its return to the Herald office.

J. M. Coleman shipped one of his fine Poland China pigs to Benkleman, Nebraska, in the southwest corner of the state, Tuesday.

Three of the good Wayne county farmers shipped stock to the eastern market Monday, being two of the Chichesters and J. L. Hunter—two car loads each.

A few high grade lawn mowers and triple motion ice cream freezers left. All of them will be sold at greatly reduced prices. They must go.

VOGET HARDWARE.

The county commissioners met Tuesday for the transaction of business. The semi-annual statement of the county treasurer was made, bills allowed and other matters looked after.

If you have not gotten a program of the Chautauque week you can get one by calling at this office or enquiring at any of the stores, or of J. M. Cherry. They will be glad to give you one.

We learn of several parties who mysteriously lost sums of money Monday. There were also several Gypsy women in town on that day. Whether there was any connection between the two we do not know.

We are glad to say that J. E. Hufford has been making steady progress toward permanent recovery the past week. All of his friends are very glad that this is true. He will soon be able to be around as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and daughter, Mary, who had been visiting at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, for a couple of months, came home Tuesday. They were feeling better than when they went away and were glad to get home.

A meeting of the different republic

ican committee men from the various precincts in the county was held at the court house Saturday. We acknowledge a call from O. S. Gamble, of Hunter, Porter, of Sherman, and Porter, of Garfield.

An effort is being made by a committee appointed at the county democratic convention last Friday to induce Phil Kohl to stand for state senator from this district and Walter Gaebler, of Winslow, to make the race for representative. Both are good men.

Mrs. Edgerton, of Galesburg, Illinois, and Mrs. Swanson, of Woodhull, Illinois, who had been visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. O. Gamble, returned to their homes Tuesday morning. Mrs. Edgerton was formerly a resident of Wayne, a number of years ago.

The alley west of Main street between 1st and 2nd streets ought to be fixed some way so as to get rid of that foul water that stands there most of the time. The stench is almost unbearable these hot days. If there is no other solution for the trouble a cement gutter should be placed there.

The primary election takes place August 16. Clerk of Courts, B. F. Feather, has sent out notices this week to the various judges and clerks of election in the different precincts calling their attention to the fact and the necessity of their being at the polling places on that day.

The delegates selected at the democratic convention last Friday to attend the state convention from Wayne county were Phil H. Kohl and Robert Skiles of Wayne, J. C. Exler of Winslow, John Kennedy of Sholes, Henry Bartelt and James Finn of Carroll, and George Sweigert of Hoskins.

There have been any number of rumors and positive assertions regarding the Flege murder case the past week, but nothing definite up to Saturday night. A dozen or more of what were hoped might be clues were run to earth by Detective Davenport and others only to find that they drew a blank; but there will be something come out of the hunt after a time, no doubt.

Two neighbors will "make garden" on lots of the same size, same soil. One man will make his garden profitable, by means of industry and care, whereas the other man, being lazy and shiftless will grow nothing but weeds; his seeds will cost him more than the vegetables he gathers are worth. The same thing is true in life; of two men who have exactly the same chance, one will become rich and the other will become a socialist.

Charles McLeod, a substantial farmer residing near Stanton, has announced himself as a candidate for the senatorial nomination at the republican primaries in this senatorial district. Although we are not personally acquainted with Mr. McLeod we have heard much of him and are pleased to say that it has all been good. The probabilities are that Mr. McLeod will have no opposition of consequence in his own party.—Madison Post.

The school board has had all of the cottonwood trees around the ward school building cut down. While it makes the ground look a little bare now it will be better for the other kind of trees that remain and in a few years it will be nicer than ever. It is expected that by 1912 the district will again have to use the building as a ward school.

The Baptist parsonage looks nice in its new coat of paint.

the high school building being crowded now. It is likely one more room in the basement will be used next year.

The first lecture on the Chautauque course will take place next Tuesday evening. Rev. Frank Loveland, of Omaha, will deliver it. A personal acquaintance on the part of the editor with Rev. Loveland leads us to assure our readers that they will be more than pleased if they attend. Mr. Loveland is an orator, a most excellent speaker, and has a memory stored full of beautiful and interesting things which he gives out to his hearers with a liberal hand. Do not fail to hear him.

Wayne dealers have been informed by wholesale houses that the supply of apples in the United States this year will be large, notwithstanding the fact that there are none in this section. Last summer there was an apple shortage east and west and Nebraska had the biggest crop it has ever had. Peaches in large quantities are making their appearance on the local market. Canteloupes and watermelons are coming in steadily and the price is gradually getting lower.

O. S. Gamble, one of those good farmers southwest of Wayne has been hobbling around by the use of a cane, and sometimes two of them, when he has been able to go at all, for ten days or more. While passing through his oat field, looking to see how things were coming along, he spied a sunflower and stooped to pull it up. The motion was too quick or something, at least he got crick in his back that nearly prevented him from getting back to the house and has laid him up ever since.

The Wayne county democrats held a mass convention at the court house Friday afternoon and selected seven delegates to attend the democratic state convention to be held at Grand Island on the 26th. The convention did not pass any resolutions for or against the governor nor county option—simply selected the necessary delegates and adjourned. Most of the democratic conventions thus far held have declared against county option, although Bryan got a motion through the Lancaster county convention favoring it.

"Say," remarked a stranger a few days ago while buying some views of Wayne and vicinity at one of the book stores, "Wayne is certainly one of the nicest small towns I have visited in the west." Of course it is, and it can be made still nicer and better only by a continuance of the same loyal spirit of the past. Talk Wayne and its industries, its school and church privileges, its business men and their wares, trade at home as much as possible, and the town will continue to grow. Wayne is all right. Keep it so by your influence.

There have been practically no new developments in the Flege murder case the past week. A number of slight clues have been run to earth, finding only disappointment at the end. A new theory or so has been advanced but no light has been shed on them. Detective Davenport told us Tuesday that he had never been detained on a case where there was so little of anything tangible to get hold of as this one. One thousand dollars was yesterday added to the rewards already offered, \$500 by Dixon county and \$500 by Herman Frevert, brother-in-law of the deceased.

The Baptist parsonage looks nice in its new coat of paint.

\$1000.00

Given for any substance injurious to health found in food resulting from the use of

Calumet Baking Powder

THE New Meat Market

Has opened and is ready for business. A share of your patronage is solicited.

Beef, Pork, Sausage, Smoke Meats, Cooked Meats, Etc.

And all other kinds of the best meats will be kept constantly in stock.

Prices right

Oscar Wamberg COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Minutes of a regular meeting of the city council held July 11, 1910.

Meeting called to order by the mayor with the following members present: Gildersleeve, Larison, Lamberson and Sprague.

The minutes of the last meeting held June 27, 1910, were read and approved by the council.

The following bills were then read and allowed by motion of the council:

Columbia Meter Co., meters \$ 75 24
John Short, burying dogs... 3 00
J M Cherry, reading meters two months... 20 00
Nehr, Tel Co, July service... 2 00
C B Havens & Co, coal... 264 13
F H Jones, supplies... 2 05
John A Lewis, labor... 20 00
Fairbanks Morse & Co, sup... 4 52
Ray Perdue, crossings... 12 80
Bert Johnson, labor... 21 75
Bert Johnson, labor... 13 00
Geo Heady, labor... 20 00
P P Huff, labor... 5 00
Dan Legan, ex. police July 4... 3 00
Chas Reece, ex. police July 4... 3 00
Theodore Mildner, labor... 2 00
M E Root, rebate on light... 1 40

Moved and seconded that the city of Wayne make a rate of fifteen cents per 1000 gallons of water to the C. St. P. M. & O. Ry. Co. Motion carried.

Petition of landowners in the southeast part of the city for drainage was laid over until some future time.

Moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn. Motion carried.

Let Us Forget We write crop

Mail insurance in good reliable old line company. No delays in settlement for losses. But do not all speak at once as we cannot write over \$1000 on any one section.

I. W. ALTER, Agent.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

January 6, 1910, to July 1, 1910

	On Hand	Collected	Paid Out	Balance
State Funds.....	3138 16	16311 90	16638 16	2811 90
School Lands.....	3691 33	51 10	3691 33	51 10
Agricultural College Lands.....	127 71	632 10	149 46	610 35
Miscellaneous.....	572 35	8486 00		
Trans. to School.....			3161 54	512 98
Trans. to County General.....			493 55	
Trans. to Wayne Light.....			3455 63	
Trans. to Bridge.....			965 39	
Trans. to Inheritance.....			564 26	
County General.....	2959 79	14794 13	12795 10	3857 37
Trans. to Bridge.....			1500 00	
Trans. from Miscellaneous.....			398 55	
County Bridge.....	1609 99	10361 64	14028 41	408 71
Trans. from General.....			1500 00	
Trans. from Miscellaneous.....			965 39	
General Road.....	149 92	2779 36	986 31	1979 72
Trans. from Road District.....			36 75	
Road Districts.....	2247 19	2779 36	2288 74	3779 06
Trans. from Roll.....			1078 00	
Trans. to General Road.....			36 75	
Poll Fund.....			1078 00	
Trans. to Road District.....			1078 00	
County Bond.....	1581 52	1481 98	2750 00	313 50
Soldiers' Relief.....	434 16	267 10	400 00	401 26
School Fund.....	16813 85	36526 26	39362 40	17139 25
Trans. from Miscellaneous.....			3161 54	
School Bond.....	4638 39	2499 07	578 85	6558 61
Cities and Villages.....	1674 23	2627 46	3803 39	498 40
Water Bond.....	3792 72	891 61	2883 00	1801 33
Sinking Fund.....	55			55
Advertising.....	40 19			40 19
Redemption.....	61 00	197 86	194 07	64 79
Light Bond.....	380 85	169 27	3767 56	238 19
Trans. from Miscellaneous.....			3455 63	
Supt. Levy.....	204 21			204 21
Spec. Improvement.....	4 40	32 13		36 53
Spec. Light.....	697 98	956 60	1545 00	109 58
Park.....	134 45	197 17	637 25	6 22
Library.....	1460 91	740 34		1564 00
Library.....	15 16			15 16
Special Road, Old.....	2 84			2 84
Sidewalk.....	105 76	39 00	144 00	76
Special Road.....	199 57	424 61	326 50	297 68
Interest.....		277 68		277 68
Inheritance Fund.....				
Trans. from Miscellaneous.....			564 26	
	46739 18	115861 85	118465 25	44135 78
		46739 18	44135 78	
		162601 03	162601 03	

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss:—

Chas. S. Beebe, County Treasurer of said county, being first duly sworn says that the foregoing is a just and true statement of all moneys on hand and collected and disbursed by him as Treasurer of Wayne county, Nebraska, from the 6th day of January, 1910, to the 30th day of June, 1910, inclusive.

CHAS. S. BEEBE, County Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, A. D., 1910.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

Approved July 12, 1910.

GEO. S. FARRAN
EPH ANDERSON } County Board.
J. F. STANTON

J. G. MILLER

On invoicing I found a number of lines of merchandise which I wish to reduce at once. In order to do this I have priced them regardless of cost. Come early and get your choice.

<p>White Canvas Oxfords</p> <p>For Ladies, Misses and Children at</p> <p>20% Discount</p>	<p>Summer Dress Goods</p> <p>Our entire line must move at once. Look at these prices:</p> <p>Reg 8c goods at 5c Reg 10c goods at 6c Reg 15c goods at 9c Reg 18c goods 12 1-2c Reg 25c goods 16 1-2c Reg 50c goods at 25c</p>	<p>Big Lot of</p> <p>White Muslin Underskirts</p> <p>Sizes up to 44 Regular Price 75c Special Price</p> <p>39c</p>
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New Goods are arriving daily in all departments. My stock is now in fine shape. You can get anything you want at this store.

Bring Me Your Produce. It is Just as Good as Cash

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

PERSONAL

L. A. Gormillas, the minister from Greece, and Miss Anna E. Cockerell, daughter of former Senator Cockerell of Missouri, were married in Washington.

GENERAL NEWS

Secretary Ballinger left Washington for a trip of inspection in the west, which may cover several months.

Robert Taft, son of the president, who ran down with an automobile in Chicago, is completely exhausted by the state high way commission.

Frank G. Bigelow of Milwaukee, the former president of the First National bank, who is serving a ten-year term for a shortage of \$1,000,000 five years ago, may be paroled by President Taft under a new law, it is reported.

Gov. Jared Y. Sanders was elected United States senator from Louisiana, succeeding Samuel Douglass McEnery, deceased.

Dr. H. C. Hyde, convicted of having poisoned Col. Thomas Swope, the millionaire philanthropist, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by Judge Lathaw at Kansas City.

The Catholic Educational association began its annual meeting in Detroit, among the notable persons present being Mr. Antonio, the apostolic delegate.

BIG VICTORY FOR U. S.

JURY RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT IN THE BLEACHED FLOUR CASE.

PURE FOOD LAW VIOLATED

They Declare the Finding Means Handicap of \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,000 a Year to Farmers of Southwest—Loss Predicted on Crop.

Kansas City, Mo., July 4.—"We, the jury, find that the flour seized was adulterated."

"We, the jury, find that the flour seized was misbranded."

These two separate verdicts were returned in the federal court here Wednesday by the jury which for more than seven weeks had listened to testimony for and against the charge of the government that 625 sacks of flour, bleached and sold by the Lexington Mill and Elevator company of Lexington, Neb., and seized by the government while in the possession of the purchaser, a grocer at Castle, Mo., were adulterated and misbranded.

The verdict returned after seven hours of deliberation was a complete victory for the government, which prosecuted the suit under the national pure food and drug act.

The government charged that the flour was adulterated in that it was bleached by the Alox process, which makes use of peroxide nitrogen in bleaching flour.

Misbranding was charged in that the flour seized was labeled fancy patent flour, and the government contended it was not a fancy patent flour because it was not made from a first grade hard winter wheat.

Pierce Butler, attorney for the government in this case, was not in court when the verdict was returned, having left for his home in St. Paul while the jury was deliberating.

MOVE FOR WAGE INCREASE

Twenty-Five Thousand Engineers West of Chicago to Ask Advancement in Pay.

Chicago, July 4.—It has been announced here that 25,000 locomotive engineers employed on 49 railroad systems west of Chicago are formulating a demand for increased wages which will be presented to the managers before August 1.

The schedules, so far as they have been prepared, call for a complete readjustment of wages for all classes of engineers, the men on the far western divisions demanding a higher advance than is asked by the men running into Chicago.

The locomotive firemen on the same lines recently were given an increase ranging from 25 to 50 cents a day by an arbitration board appointed under the Erdman law.

As a result the railroad managers have been expecting the coming demand of the engineers.

Street Car Hits Auto.

Chicago, July 4.—John L. Pratt of St. Paul, a real estate and tax agent of the Chicago Great Western railroad, whose automobile was struck by a street car here, died of his injuries in a hospital.

Railroads Get a Continuance.

Kansas City, Mo., July 4.—The state board of railroad commissioners have granted a continuance to the railroads of the order to show cause why a lower schedule of rates on grain and other commodities should not be put into effect until October 18.

Nicaragua's Double Duty.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—No attempt is being made in Nicaragua to levy the double duty called for in the recent decree of Gen. Irias was indicated in a dispatch received by the state department from American Consul Moffatt at Managua.

Wins Bet, But Dies.

New York, July 4.—Peter Smith, a husky tannery worker in Newark, N. J., drank 17 jiggers of whisky in succession, thereby winning a bet of \$1. As he pocketed the money he fell to the floor unconscious and died soon after in a hospital.

Own No Philippine Lands.

New York, July 4.—President W. B. Thomas of the American Sugar Refining company, denied that the company had ever had any interest in any lands in the Philippines and said the company did not contemplate any investment there.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Sioux City, Wednesday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beefs, \$8.00. Top hogs, \$9.10.

Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Ruby Hirsch, aged 22 years, was shot and fatally wounded by Edward Baker, a contractor, 47 years old, at her home here because she failed to keep a luncheon engagement with him.

London.

Sir Charles Mardinge, whose appointment as viceroy of India in succession to the earl of Minto, which was officially announced on June 19, has been elevated to the peerage.

Moody Not to Resign.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—Associate Justice Moody of the United States Supreme court, still hold he will not resign at present, and some say that he will not accept the provisions of the retirement act. No statement from Justice Moody can be obtained.

Washington, D. C.

The expected announcement of the appointment of Pay Director Thomas Cowie as paymaster general and chief of the department of supplies and accounts of the navy was made Wednesday.

NEBRASKA DAIRYMEN

A BULLETIN FROM THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

KEEP UP THE MILK FLOW

The Present Dry Season Proving Most Disastrous to an Important Interest.

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The present hot, dry season is proving to be a most disastrous one for keeping up the milk flow and it will be necessary to use extreme measures to prevent a severe loss.

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The value of the plate was \$20,000. News of this startling discovery became public as the result of a protracted conference held at the navy department.

President Taft, accompanied by his family, will on July 13 start on a cruise aboard the naval yacht Mayflower for Bar Harbor and other ports along the Maine coast.

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Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, will be the Democratic candidate for president of the United States in 1912 if a combination of Wall street and political interests can make him so.

Continuing the policy of conservation, President Taft signed orders withdrawing 35,073,164 acres of coal lands from the public domain in the states of North and South Dakota, Utah, Colorado and the Territory of Arizona.

At the close of a political meeting at Charleston, Mich., Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, in a chat with friends, stated he would be a candidate for the presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1912 of the party called on him.

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Three more persons injured in the wreck of the Big Four Limited near Middletown, Ohio, have died, making 23 killed. Two others are not expected to live.

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The triple-deck steamboat Grand Republic, returning to New York City from Rockaway beach with about one hundred excursionists on board, took fire in the lower bay. The burning craft, later ship of the ill-fated Grand Republic, was destroyed.

The Great Northern ticket office at Everett, Wash., was looted of \$2,537 by a bandit, who knocked the agent down with a club and carried off three sacks of gold and silver coin.

Premier Canalejas will submit to King Alfonso a bill forbidding further religious orders to enter Spain until the pending negotiations with the Vatican for the revision of the Concordat are ended.

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NEBRASKA DAIRYMEN

A BULLETIN FROM THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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SHORTAGE OF WATER.

Many Complaints From Western Nebraska Irrigators.

THE MIDWEST LIFE.

The selling of life insurance is becoming to be a profession, and to attain the greatest success professional training is required.

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NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.

News Notes of Interest From Various Sections.

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JEFFRIES PUT OUT

COLORED MAN PROVES HIMSELF SUPERIOR FIGHTER.

AGE OUTMATCHED BY YOUTH

Former Champion Proves Unable to Exchange Blows With the Husky Colored Man, Now King of the Prize Ring.

By W. H. M'LAUGHLIN.

Reno, Nev.—Jack Johnson showed that he is clearly entitled to be called the greatest prizefighter fighter in the history of the prize ring when he knocked James J. Jeffries out in the fifteen round of their encounter in the arena here.

A most remarkable knockout it was. Near the close of the round Johnson put in a left jab which was followed up with a right. This was right near Jeff's own right.

The former champion staggered off the floor of the ring and as he rolled over the bell sounded. "This, if not by the ring officials, would have given Jeff a chance to rest for the interval between rounds, but apparently everybody, principals, promoters, timekeepers, seconds and advisers had lost their heads and the bout went on, Johnson, setting himself as Jeff arose, pronounced on him again and pounded him across the ring.

Jeff was sent to the floor and through the ropes in almost the same spot. Jim Corbett, Abe Attell, Roger Cornish and Bob Armstrong boosted the set-up, and across Jeff to his feet, but Johnson was there once more and smashed him a right to the jaw that sent him down for keeps.

Jeff did not lose consciousness, he had an awfully tired and sheepish look as they fell, had carried him to his corner, a brokenhearted, disappointed man on whom the agony of defeat was written in lines upon his face.

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THE COAL FIELDS OF ALASKA

BY ALFRED H. BROOKS

There are two known areas of high grade coal—the Berling river field, in the Controller bay region and the Matanuska field, north of Cook Inlet. The Berling river field, lying about 45 miles from tidewater at Coproliver bay, embraces 26.4 square miles underlain by anthracite and 202 square miles underlain by bituminous coal. The coal-bearing rocks trend to the northeast into the unmineralized high ranges, and it is quite possible that there may be an extension of the coal fields in this direction.

Coal beds varying from 6 to 20 feet in thickness are exposed in this region, with some local swellings, giving a much higher maximum thickness. In quality the coals vary from an anthracite, with 84 per cent. of fixed carbon, to a semi-bituminous, with 74 per cent. of fixed carbon, and include some varieties which will coke. There has been much prospecting of these coals, but in the absence of railways no mines have been developed, though a small output from one bed has been taken to the coast in barges.

The Matanuska coal field, lies about 25 miles from the tidewater, however, the coal is a northernly embayment of Cook Inlet. At Cook Inlet is frozen during the winter, however the distance to an open sea port route for coal has been developed to Resurrection bay, on the east side of Kental peninsula, about 150 miles from the coal fields.

The known commercially valuable coals of the Matanuska field vary in quality from a sub-bituminous to a semi-bituminous, with some faulted tertiary (Eocene?) shales, sandstones, and some conglomerates, aggregating 3,000 feet in thickness.

The coal beds vary from 5 to 36 feet in thickness, and the total area known to be underlain by coal aggregates 462 square miles. However, so much of the field is covered by gravel and none of it has been surveyed in detail, the coal-bearing area may be much larger. The total area of what may prove to be coal-bearing rocks is approximately 600 square miles. Up to the present time there has been no means of transporting the coal to market, so that no mining has been done, but many beds have been opened in prospecting.

The anthracite from Matanuska and the Berling rivers has no equivalent on the Pacific coast, and it compares favorably with the Pennsylvania anthracite. It ought to be put into the San Francisco and other Pacific coast markets at a cost far below that of coal, especially in which case it should have a monopoly in entirely supplanting the latter.

The Berling river semi-anthracite and part of the semi-bituminous coal from Matanuska is also better than anything that is being mined in the west. These coals are the equivalent of the Pocahontas, New River, and Georges Creek coals of the east, and are eminently adapted for use on warships and for other purposes for which a high grade, pure, smokeless steam power is required and for these purposes will command a considerably higher price than any coal now being mined on the Pacific coast, or if of forced, of equal price, should readily drive the latter from the market.

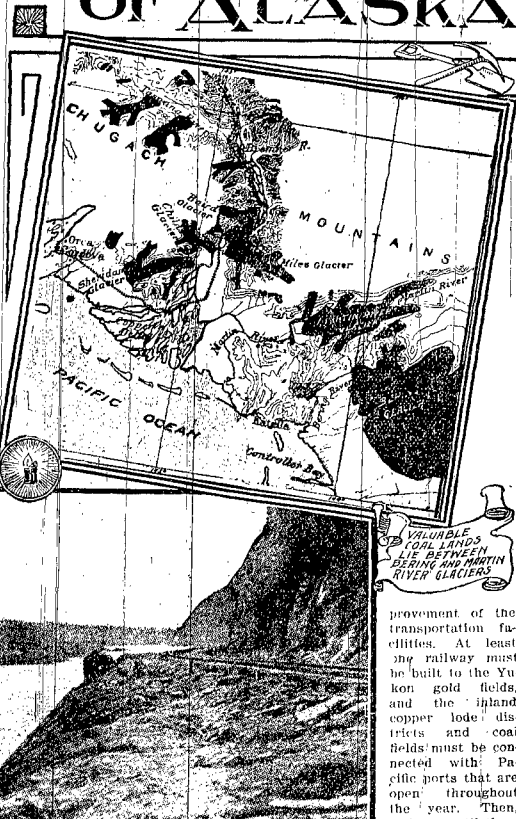
Part of these coals will produce an excellent quality of coke—better, in fact, except possibly in content of phosphorus, regarding which no data are available, than coke which can be produced from any of the West, the only Vancouver island coals, and equal to the coke from Crook's Nest plant. If an important smelter industry grows up in Alaska, as now seems possible, the Alaska coaling coals should have the advantage, both of quality and of transportation.

Mining developments in the Berling river field of the Controller bay region and in the Matanuska coal field of the Cook Inlet region have been practically confined to surveys for potash, mesquite wood, and coal. Buildings, the most important features are connected with the problem of railway construction.

No patents for coal land have yet been granted.

The value of these high grade fuels of Alaska probably exceeds that of the gold deposits, and the exploitation of these coal fields is of the greatest importance to the entire western seaboard of the continent. These coals will furnish not only the high grade steam coals needed for various industries, but also the coke for metallurgical enterprises. If the iron ores of the territory prove valuable, the West coast may yet be supplied from this source with the raw materials for the manufacture of iron and steel. In any event, the copper smelters can be provided with coke of a high grade.

The coals from other known Alaska fields than these are so situated or of such quality that they can find markets only where excessive rates



NARROW SHELVE BLASTED OUT FOR RAILROAD

improvement of the transportation facilities. At least the railway must be built to the Yukon gold fields, and the inland copper lode districts and coal fields must be connected with Pacific ports that are open throughout the year. Then, and not until then, can Alaska's mining industry be developed to the extent warranted by her known mineral wealth.

The total value of the mineral production of the territory since production of the mineral began, in 1880, exceeds \$147,000,000.

The known mineral wealth of Inland Alaska is embraced in the two copper-bearing belts of Copper river, lying 100 to 200 miles from tidewater; the Berling river coal fields, 25 miles from the coast of Controller bay and 100 miles from a good harbor on Prince William sound; the Matanuska coal fields, 150 miles from an ice-free port on the Pacific, and the Yukon placers, from 400 to 800 miles, by feasible railway routes from the Pacific tidewater by high snow-covered ranges, broken, however, by several river valleys.

The full development of the mineral wealth of Inland Alaska must await improvement in means of communication, which will need to be of a very radical character.

Thanks to the Alaska road commission, and in a lesser degree to local enterprise, much has been accomplished in the way of road and trail building. Much, however, remains to be done, for in this territory, embracing nearly 600,000 square miles, there are only 542 miles of wagon road, 297 of sled road, and 255 of trail. The coastal service of ocean vessels and the Yukon and its tributaries are being much improved. In addition to this, steamboats have been placed on Copper and Seward rivers. Local transportation facilities have also been greatly bettered by short lines of railway, such as those at the White Pass, at Fairbanks, in Seward peninsula, and the Copper River railway, which now extends from Cordova for about 70 miles inland.

All these improvements in means of communication, together with the military telegraph lines, wireless stations, and long distance telephone systems, have done much to advance the mining industry. They can, however, be regarded only as supplementary to a system of railways, which alone can make available the mineral wealth of extensive areas. In fact, they serve to emphasize the inadequacy of the existing transportation systems. The industrial demands for better communication can be met only by railways which shall connect the mineral deposits with open ports on the Pacific seaboard.

The Mecca of the Fat. Marienbad is a place of special interest to English people, for King Edward had deserted Hamburg, where for so many years he did his summer cure, and every August saw him installed in the Church square at Marienbad and prepared to follow out the same severe regime of the future. Twenty years ago this famous watering place was scarcely known to foreign people, although it is nearly a century since it was visited by a great man as Ghehe. The springs are owned by the Abbey of Tepl, a large monastery some miles away, and the good brothers evidently did not understand the art of advertisement, for the place remained practically unknown outside Germany. But doctors began to find out how useful its waters were to other men who loved his dinner and to the lady whose figure had lost its lines, and nowadays it has become the Mecca of the fat. Wide World Magazine.

derishes who were beheaded 200 years ago for a great theft. After the decapitation each body tucked its head under its arm and walked into the mosque. So these derishes are worshipped as saints to this day.

International Courtship. "I think the duke must be really in love. He displays signs of jealousy at times."

"Toward whom?"

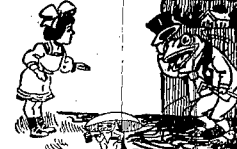
"Toward anyone who wants to know how much money father has."

Where Emperor Francis Joseph Recently Received the Homage of His Mohammedan Subjects. Mohammedan subjects of the Austro-Hungarian Emperor Francis Joseph have been paying homage to him in the great Bevoza mosque in Serbia. This is the largest mosque in Europe, after those of Constantinople and Selim's mosque in Adrianople. In its courtyard is an old stone structure, the length of which is a groove precisely the length of a Turkish oil. Tradition says that a pasha placed it there to checkmate the local merchants' habitual use of false measurements in defiance of the express commandment of the Koran. But another of Serajevo's hundred mosques has a much better legend. Before this may be seen the tombs of the seven holy

GREAT MOSQUE IN SERAJEVO

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"GREETINGS, MR. FROG."



How do do, Mr. Frog?
In your own line.
And your lovely bright green back
You look like a squirt.

"Thank you," said the Frog.
In a manner quite dry:
"With your pretty red ribbons
You look like a fry."

SWINGING RING GAME IS NEW

Requires Very Nice Sense of Distance, Careful Eye and Light Touch to Do It Right.

On days when it is too stormy or too starchy to be comfortable out of doors there is generally a strongly expressed wish voiced by the younger members of the family that "there was something to do." The old games do not always suit, and most of them require too many players. Let us solve the problem, says Ladies' Home Journal.

Here is a pastime that is real fun, for it depends on skill. It is fun even when played alone, for you can always try to beat your own best previous score, and every time you try it you become just so much more expert. It is for girls as well as boys, so a brother and sister can spend a jolly afternoon at it without either wanting to seek any friends, who are pretty sure not to come in on a very bad day.

You need two nails, a string and a ring of some kind, about six inches in diameter. If you have no oil curtain ring or something else of that sort, you can make a ring that will serve your purpose perfectly well by getting a thin piece of board, marking a circle seven inches in diameter on its surface, and inside of that another circle six inches in diameter. Now drive a nail in the ceiling, if there is no hook for a lamp or chandelier already there, and another nail in the wall with its head pointing upward at an angle of about 45 degrees. Suspend your ring from the nail in the ceiling by a string just long enough to allow the ring to swing its center over the nail in the side wall and hang there. Now you are ready to begin.

Stand by the nail in the side of the wall with your right hand holding the ring close to the nail. Now push the ring away from you, trying to make it swing back and hook over the nail. If it does not hook over the nail, the ring came back and struck the nail, but did not catch on it. In order to catch on the projecting nail the ring must swing in a circle. If you do it once out of your first ten trials you are lucky. It requires a very nice sense of distance, a careful eye, and a light touch to do it just right. Not so easy as it seems, is it?

It takes a lot of practice to score three out of five tries. Get your brother or sister to try it with you, and he will be astonished to find he can do better at this than you are. In fact, girls are best at this game and, strange as it may seem, their judgment of distance more accurate.

Try a game of fifty points, with "innings" of ten points each.

Of course, the winner is the one who rings the nail the most times out of fifty trials.

OLD ROMAN' COMISKEY OPENS \$1,000,000 PARK

Charles Comiskey, the "Old Roman" of baseball, has opened his fine new plant in Chicago. The new home of the "Sox" is about the finest place in which the great national game is played. It cost close to a million dollars, according to report.

Comiskey is one of the big men in baseball, and the great success he has achieved is deserved. He has done much to place the game on the high plane where it now is found, and although in the last two or three seasons his team has not been very close to the top at any time, he has had the admiration of thousands of "fans."

When he placed his team in the American league, ten years ago, the first game was with Milwaukee. The Sox lost, but the 5,000 spectators were enthusiastic. From that day to this they have been rabid in their friendship for the team.

To show two things—the belief of the Chicago fans in the White Sox, and the growth in the interest in baseball—it may be necessary only to say that on the day the new park was opened there were 30,000 persons in the grand stands and bleachers.

Old time fans will be interested in a review of the lineup of Comiskey's "Invaders." "Dummy" Hoy covered center field, McFarland was in the middle garden, and Lally in left. Hartman covered third base and Shugart, who is the only one of the old guard who aided in opening Comiskey's first Chicago park on hand as the gates were locked to major league ball, was at short. Padden took care of second base, while Isbell, for nine years a member of the team, was on the initial sack. Suggs, only recently relegated to the so-called "hot bench," held the bat and Katoll did the twirling.

SIGN THAT IS NOVEL PUZZLE

Unique Method of Trimming Store to Advertise Stock—Eleven Words Can Be Picked Out.

This sign, was placed in a trimming store to advertise the stock. They kept cotton, flannel goods, silk, tape, thread, pins, braid, cloth and buttons. Can you find them by moving up.

A	T	B	T	O	E
O	R	U	N	I	P
L	E	A	S	A	T
G	C	D	I	L	O
T	O	N	N	G	K

A Unique Sign.

down and slanting? Do not skip, though you may use the same letter over again.

A Trifling Offense

Nouchirevan King of Persia, had a very violent temper. One day he condemned a page to death for having by accident spilled a little sauce over him while waiting at table. The page, knowing that he had no hope of pardon, proceeded to pour the whole contents of the plate over his master.

Nouchirevan, almost forgetting his anger in his surprise, asked the reason of this outrageous act.

"Prince," explained the page, "I am desirous that my death should not injure your renown by being undeserved. All nations esteem you as the most just of sovereigns, but you would lose that glorious title were it to become known that you had condemned one of your slaves to die for so trifling a fault as the one which I had committed."

This answer made such an impression upon the king that, ashamed of his passion, he pardoned the slave, and also tried by his homily to atone for his contemplated cruelty and injustice.

Questions and Answers.

- Who invented the locomotive?—Stephenson.
- Who established the theory of the solar system?—Copernicus.
- Who invented the fly shuttle?—John Kaye of Bury, 1750.
- Who invented the spinning jenny?—James Hargreaves.
- Who invented the spinning frame?—Richard Arkwright.
- Who made the celebrated "March to the Sea"?—W. T. Sherman.

HARMONY AND CONDITION THE GREAT FACTORS IN SUCCESS, SAYS GIBSON



GEORGE GIBSON.

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It is working together and working all the time, keeping in condition and having confidence in one's own ball club that wins. With the Pittsburgh club it has been the case. I think Clarke has made us all better ball players by his own example. You see we have a crowd of fellows who like each other personally, and any one will do anything to help the others. There is a lot in that. Then every man on the team will jump across the river for Clarke, and that helps me, and I think we have it.

No one man won the pennant for us; it was the whole bunch working together and fighting, no matter how badly we seemed beaten. Our style of play and team hitting broke up the other clubs, and we won it by making runs, which are all that count, and forgetting errors just as fast as we made them.

I had a hard season, being in nearly every game, but was lucky. I think the biggest part of the success of our pitchers last year was that they had confidence in my work and in the team behind them. If some of those clubs knew the chances we took they would wonder we ever won. It helps pitchers to know they can put that ball right over straight and feel that some one will go out and get it for them. A fellow does not properly understand the value of team work until he has caught a bunch of pitchers who try to do exactly what they are signaled to do and never complain if the catcher's judgment is wrong. It is a pleasure to catch pitchers who will work with you as if you were one. That is the only way for a battery to work. If they get to crossing each other and mixing things up the pitcher will look bad and the catcher look worse, and the team will suffer.

I cannot tell much about how to actually being a balk, ever seen. Left-handers have the advantage over right-handers in holding a runner on first, and the right-hander can keep a runner pretty close to third.

Lumley Stays With Minors. The Philadelphia club has passed up Harry Lumley, who refused to report after being secured from the Brooklyn club. Manager Doolin, not wishing to keep him out of the business, and feeling that Lumley is through with the big league, has notified Brooklyn that he will waive claim, allowing Harry to remain at Binghamton, where he wants to stay.

Brain Catches for St. Paul. Davy Brain has been doing the catching for the St. Paul team of the American association. The old third baseman is a handy man to have, when he can be switched from one position to another and make good as he is doing.

Operation on Reilly's Knee. Kid Reilly of the Columbus American association team has had to have an operation on his knee, which put him out of the running at Cleveland last season. The injury is an old one, a remembrance of his interstate league days.

Coakley Signs With Colonels. Dr. Andrew Coakley, formerly a pitcher on the Chicago and Cincinnati National league teams, has signed with Louisville.

POSITION OF THE UMPIRE NO LONGER DANGEROUS

RETIREMENT OF JACK SHERIDAN CALLS TO MIND IMPROVEMENT OF GAME.

John F. Sheridan, the oldest umpire in point of service in baseball, has laid down the indicator and quit the business, unless a plan among his friends to make him chief of umpires in the American league is carried out. He has an undertaking establishment in San Jose, Cal. Maybe he intends to give his attention to "lead ones" hereafter, the district had only this year in the American league.

The retirement of Sheridan, if indeed he quits for good, reminds us that umpiring under existing conditions in baseball has been made an ideal position. There was a time, and it was not so many years ago, when it was not an easy matter to find a man willing to assume the duties at any price. Today there are hundreds of applicants for every position, because the work is easy now, where it was once a dangerous undertaking.

One thing that the strict discipline now in vogue on the ball field has proved is that the game has not suffered by the inauguration of rules which give the umpire complete control of the players. When steps were taken in this direction, years ago, the cry went up that baseball was being killed, that the public wanted to see the players fight on the field, and to prevent these scenes would be to rob the game of its most delightful feature. Subsequent results have shown the fallacy of this theory, for base ball today is a more popular sport than ever before, and is catering to a much better class of patrons. In many cities the game furnishes the principal summer entertainment for the gentler sex, which in itself is a wonderful achievement. All of the big cities have a splendid attendance of the fair sex, which has learned the game and is its most loyal supporter. The elimination of rowdiness has brought about this most encouraging condition.

Fleider Jones, who at present resides in Portland, Ore., has signed to play center field for the Chehalis team of the Washington State league. Jones was manager and star player of the Chicago White Sox, and ending his work in the big league by declining an offer of \$10,000 a year. Some time since he went to the northwest to look after his timber investments and to take a rest. With the Chehalis team he can play three games a week and have ample time for recreation and attending to his business.

Eugene Moore, Pirate pitcher, has been sent to the New Britain club of the Connecticut league. He was sacrificed in order that Clean Webb might be saved. Webb was sent to that team in the first place, but Grand Rapids, Webb's old stomping ground, howled and Webb was recalled. New Britain had to be appeased and Moore was sent there. He can be recalled, Webb may be sent to a class A team, where he, too, can be recalled if necessary. Webb won seven games in a row and was the sensation of the Connecticut circuit.

"Chief" Cadreau, the Chippewa Indian on the pitching staff of the Minot record for sheer endurance, even for an Indian. Several weeks ago he was hit by a pitched ball, since which time his pitching arm has caused him more or less annoyance, and he has complained of severe pain whenever he found it necessary to work in the box. Recently he pitched against Messenden, but had to be taken out of the game. He was taken to a surgeon and the X-ray apparatus revealed the fact that his arm was broken.

Cobb declares that left-handed batters can solve the sharp-breaking curve thrown by left-handed pitchers—a curve that is too much for most of them—by crowding in to the plate, stepping forward on the ball, and spearing it before it breaks. This, he says, is a comparatively easy thing with only a little practice. Most left-handed batters, try says, have grown accustomed to fringing themselves buttocked by the post-side pitchers, and fall feebly from afar when that curve comes over. They are deceived, they say, they can get busy with the ball, and will soon find themselves making all kinds of hits of the delivery that has so long confounded them.

Manager Patsy Donovan of the Boston "Speed Boys," says: "In Speaker, Hooper and Duffy Lewis, I have the best set of throwing outfielders—in the game today. Every one of them has an arm of steel and can peg true and far. My team is not only the youngest in the league, but will be a far better outfit next season. Lewis has played good ball and hit hard since the season began. He is coming better every day. It is usually discouraging for a young ball player breaking into the league, as he doesn't always have the best of confidence in himself. However, this is low is overcoming that and will be a great ball player before long."

Vincent Campbell will join the greatest youngsters in the history of any team in the country, handsome Campbell is for all the world like Clarence Deaumont, who Ginger first broke into the big show. The red-haired hustler could not be a surety on a fly ball, but once he overcame that weakness he developed into one of the fastest men the game ever knew. Campbell will come along, too.

Some weeks ago the Brooklyn club asked waivers on Pitcher C. Barger. Only Fred Lake, Boston manager, refused to waive. Lake did the Superbas a great favor, for Barger has since won four straight.

Abbotchio, the veteran infielder, who has been unconditionally released by the Pittsburgh club, has been claimed by the Boston Nationals.

A friendship has been formed by Yann and Flynn of the Pirates. The fact that Flynn is a college man attracted the Arkansas collegian to him.

TRAVELING AT FAST PACE

Artie Hoffman is doing a whole lot to keep those Cubs at the top. Whether in center field or on first base he plays a great game. If he could split up his three fingers and home runs into singles he would be leading the league in batting.

Becher Praises Matern. Bob Becher says that one of the hardest pitchers for him to get any kind of a lead on is Al Matern. He has a snap throw that has caught men napping one foot off. It is the closest thing to a balk, without

Thinkse Hairpins Give Luck. Nearly all baseball players are superstitious, and many of them fear a "jinks." Tom Tennant of the San Francisco team in the Pacific Coast league seems to be in a class all by himself, however. If some one would search Tennant while playing first base for his team, he would find enough hairpins to stock a country store. Every time Tom finds a hairpin he picks it up and puts it in his pocket. He believes that if he says "hairpin" and did not pick it up, he would not make a hit until he had retrieved himself, by finding another and storing it away. Judging from the records, Tom must have found a good many hairpins this summer. Occasionally Tom runs across a hatpin, and that is always good for a home run.



Artie Hoffman is doing a whole lot to keep those Cubs at the top.

