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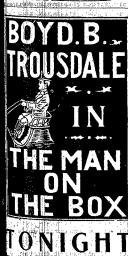


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the next regular term. One suit filed on that day is that of Ira Anson vs. Christ Hanson and Minnie Han-son, parents of the plaintiff's wife,

and the action seeks to recover \$10,000, charging that the defendants alienated his wife's affections, and that it will take that amount of money to repair the damage. Berry & Berry filed the suit for the

Suits Against City.

Saturday was the last day for

plaintiff.

A. J. Laughlin and Chas. H. Bright have filed suits against the city for the purpose of disconnect. ing certain property from the city Berry & Berry appear for Mr Laughlin, and A. R. Davis for Mr.

A number of other cases of less general interest were filed on the

It is understood that no jury case will be given attention at the opening of the term the last of Novem ber, but will be deferred until the first week in January.

#### STATE NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Loretta McKeegan who has en absent for several days because

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis was called to her old home at Fort Dodge, Iowa, the first of the week by a message announcing the serious illness of her

M. J. Webster, who completed the professional course of the Nebraska Normal college in 1904, will enter ducting the services. the college of agriculture in the university of Nebraska this year.

Mr. H. W. Kendall of Lincoln, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be in Wayne on Saturday of this week and address the young men of the school in the evening.

Miss Piper assisted in entertaining Superintendent and Mrs. Hunter during their visit to Wayne last Saturday Superintendent Hunter was a classmate of Miss Piper in the university of Nebraska.

President Conn has received notice from the secretary of the board of education that the meeting of the board will be held at Chadron on November 15. The corner stone of he new building will be laid at that

Mr. James Steele, who completed he work of the teachers' training for roll call, the members answered course in 1907, expects to enter the Normal for the winter. It is hoped he will decide to continue his until he completes the advanced course.

Professor Willey has started a class of twelve in typewriting. The ma-Premier No. 10, and other machines standard make will be added,

Professor J. R. McClenahan has enrolled for a course in school management, to be taken as work in absentia. McClenahan is a graduate of the classical course of the Fremont Normal school and at present is superintendent of the Wakefield

To meet the demands of students who have registered since the open-ing of the term and who desire to review subjects required for a sec ond grade county certificate, a class in civics was organized last Monday. As Professor Lewis has a full program of work the work in civics this vill be in charge of Profes sor Hickman.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the three young people's associations of the school will hold a union townent was added by the singing meeting in the chapel. The organ-izations praticipating in this meeting will be the Young Men's Christian association, the Young Women's Christian association and the Normal

> DEATH OF MARK STRINGER ler.
> Mark Stringer died of cancer at ful. his home in Wayne Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, aged 69 years, 4 months and 20 days. He suffered from cancer for nine years, the last two years cer for nine years, the last two years confined to his house, and the past ext Sunday morning at 11 o'clock year confined to his bed. Thus, death was not unexpected, and it urday at 2 p. m.

LAST DAY FOR FILING SUITS was, in truth, a source of great re-

BIG DAMAGE CASE STARTED Chrysestome, Quebec, Canada, June 5, 1841. At the age of 14 he lived in Chicago, and later lived in tion of Wife's Affections-Decorah, Io., moving at the age of 16 to Kansas. Returning two years later to Decorah, he enlisted in the Civil war, joining the Sixteenth infantry, Co. I. He was wounded in filing cases in the district court, for the battle of Shiloh, and thus dis from service in 1864.

Omaha, and was one of the first employes of the Union Pacific shops there. Later he assisted in the Union Pacific survey from Sidney to

In 1869 he moved to Ponca, and on March 28 of that year was married to Matilda Dygert of Dixon county. From Ponca he came to Wayne in 1892, and soon afterwards he moved

Nine years ago he was stricken with cancer, and he did everything that medicine or surgery could suggest to gain permanent relief. Within the past year he spent more than seven months in the Wise Memorial hospital in Omaha But four months ago he returned to Wayne, having given up hope of recovery and desiring to spend his last days

Mr. Stringer is the last of a family of eight. He leaves five children: Richard Otis, Caroline E., Mark S., George H., and Alice M.

He united with the Presbyterian church soon after its organization of sickness at home, returned to in Wayne, and transferred his mem-school on Tuesday of this week. there eight years ago. He was a member of the A. F. & A. M., I. O. F., A. O. U. W. and G. A. R.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, Rev. C. J.

Stringer was a highly respected old settler, a good citizen, and will be remembered with esteen by his wide circle of friends.

#### LADIES' GLUBS.

The U. D. club had its usual course of study at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones Monday afternoon. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Jas. Miller next Monday evening.

The Acme club met at the home Mrs. M. S. Davies Tuesday afternoon and had the regular course of study. The club will have a kensington with refreshments at the meeting of the club at Mrs. Theo. Duerig's next Tuesday.

The Monday club met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Main this week. Instead of the usual current events by giving their pedigrees. member traced her pedigree back nine generations, and that feature of the program proved very interest ranced course.

The new typewriters were rerevived the first of the week and on Religion," and a general discussion followed.

Next Tuesday the Minerva club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lou Owen and carry out the following program: Roll call, "Domestic Science Helps:" "Philanthropists of America," Mrs. Berry; "Compulsory Education," Mrs. Adams; "Jane Adam's work in the Slums," Mrs. Dean; "Juvenile Courts;" Mrs. Brit-ton; music led by Mrs. Miner; demonstration luncheon, Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Fortner.

#### KENSINGTON PARTIES.

Mrs. F. A. Berry issued 106 invitations for two kensington parties at her home this week, one yesterday afternoon and one this afternoon, given in honor of Mrs. Fred S. Berry, whose husband recently located here and who is therefore a late acquisition to the social circles of Wayne. Forty guests were enteriovment was added by the singing of Mrs. Ed. Johnson and instrument al music by Mrs. Clyde Oman. At 4:30 an excellent two-course lunch Crown in Minneso Catholic association. The meeting and Miss Hattie Clark. This afterwill be led by Rev. Mr. Smith of the Baptist church. The meeting and Miss Hattie Clark. This afternoon the guests were treated to a solo by Mrs. W. H. Morris and in strumental music by Mrs. Jas. Mil-Both occasions were delight

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Catechetical instruction every Sat-

The Holy Communion will be administered at the regular service

#### THE OMAHA TRADE BOOSTERS!

They Didn't Want to be Entertained-Instead, Wished to Visit Local Business Men.

The Omaha trade boosters arrived in Wayne from the east on a special train about 3 o'clock this afternoon, were met at the depot by a reception committee of local business The Omaha people had sent word ahead that they did not expect to be entertained during their short stop here, but desired to scatter over town and meet as many Wayne dealers as possible.

During their twenty-five minute stay they circulated among local business men, and inspected as far as their limited time would permit, one of the best towns in the state, as the visitors suggested.

At 3:20 the excursion started for Winside. From there it journeyed to Hoskins, and returns this way en along the Bloomfield branch this

evening. The Omaha boosters are "live wires" and express themselves with was cut diagonally across the enthusiasm over the possibilities of enth vein, the quality similar in greater trade relations with this character to that vein. wires" and express themselves with



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#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Philleo arriv ed home last night from their trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. Ray Reynolds and little laughter were passengers to Sioux City this morning.

A. B. Nicholas and wife went to Mt. Pleasant, Io., today to visit their son, J. E. Nicholas.

Mrs. Jennie King went to Newell Iowa, this morning to spend a month with a son at that place.

The Catholic young people have planned to have a card social at the esidence of John Massie Friday night.

C. A. Anderson, editor of the

Wausa Gazette, and postmaster at that place, was in Wayne on business this morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grothe ac-

companied Mrs. Carnahan as far as Sioux City this morning on her way nome to Paullina, Iowa. Mrs. E. B. Philleo and children

arrived last evening from Vermil-lion, S. D., where they had been visiting during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bodenstedt of Belden, arrived in Wayne this morn ing, called here by the serious illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. J. Dornberger.

Geo. Griffith who went to Phillips, S. D., recently was married there this week to Miss Edna Moles. They

Rev. A. F. Ernst of MaComb, Ill. the Backbiter.

Hackbiters atling like wasps, but never make honey, like bees.—Dr.

Ernst has received a call for the Knox.

Presbyterian pastorate at Grand pepting the offer. Mr. Ernst is son-in-law of Mrs. W. O. Gamble.

The Misses Ellen and Blanche Roberts left for their home at Paw Paw, Ill., this morning, after a pleasant visit with their aunt, Mrs. Jas. Britton, and other Wayne rela-

Miss Margaret Carroll, formerly elocutionist of the Normal, was in Wayne this morning on her way to Sioux City to spend the day. Miss Carroll is not teaching this year, but taking a well-earned vacation.

Mrs. Coulter and daughter left this morning for their home at Princeton, Ill., after a visit with the sister of the former, Mrs. C. W Weeces and family, living two and one-half miles northwest of Wayne.

Mrs. T. B. Heckert accompanied this morning on her way to Red Oak, her home. Mrs. Lawrence is the mother of Dr. Heckert, and has been visiting the family for a number of weeks

O. A. King returned Saturday from a three weeks' business trip to Colorado. He reports that while the King Solomon mine, a new vein

The Commercial club executive committee met Monday evening to complete preparations for the corn show. Arrangements were made for mailing the premium lists It was decided to encourage and as sist the organization of a brass band among the amateur musicians of the city, and Jas, Ahern and Harry Fisher were appointed to look after such an organization. People music ally inclined, and who would like training along the line suggested, should consult with either Mr. Ahern or Mr. Fisher.

#### NOTICE OF SUMMONS.

OTICE TO THE UNKNOWN TERRS AND DEVISEES OF CHARLES H. WHITNEY, DECRASED:

Peter Stam. Andrew Stam. Ericki Stam, and Ambrose Stam. Indicate of Ambrose Stam, deceased), were named as defendants. The object and prayer of said pottlion being to quiet plaintiffs' title, as against each and all of the above named defendants, and that said defendants be decreed to have no title, interest or claim in or to the following described real estate situated in Wayne County, Nobraska, or only ortion thereof, to-vink, the South East Quarter of Section 4, Township 25, North of Range 1, East in Wayne County, Nobraska, and that each and all of said defendants be enfolded from setting up any title, estate or listerest in said real estate, or any portion thoreof, to dray portion thoreof, to the the plaintiffs. That plaintiffs allege that there is a cloud or apparent cloud upon plaintiffs' title under and by virtue of a deed executed and dolivered by Eugene C. Whitney as administrator of the estate of Charles H. Whitney, deceased, dated August 25, 1888, convoying all of the above described real estate; also under and by virtue of foreclosure of mortgage executed by Ambross Stamm and bis wife, the hen owners of the

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courage enough to relinquish it voluntarily; he gets stingler as he gets

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## Saturday, October 29

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MISS GARRETT

### **Barred Cockerels Half Price!**

Buy your 1911 breeders NOW and save half! I have hundred big-boned, snappy barred fellows for sale. -C. F.

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Pierce Call: Carl Kube went to Wayne Monday to look at land, retiving the next day. He disposed of his contract on the place he is now on to Wm. Francis and is looking for a new location.

Wakefield Republican: Bert Chase Wakeneid Republican. Bett on a bad a horse killed by the train last Thursday night. It was left in the pasture and the gate was left open and it walked out on the track and vas struck by the engine and killed.

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Randolph Times: Thos. Schutt, near Sholes, sold some potatoes in Randolph recently that were surely fine. They were nice and large and looked like they would make good eating. Mr. Schutt had less than two acres of these spuds, a late variety, and he harvested 250 binshvariety, and he harvested zotels. Not so bad for this year and he harvested 250 bush-

Winside Tribune: The Tribune received the wedding announcement of Mr. LeRoy Overman and Miss Cora Lloyd, the happy event taking place Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18. Roy was a resident of this county until he moved to White Lake, S. D., and is well and favorably known. He is an honest and industrious young man and of good habits.

Randolph Times: Hartington par-ties have prevailed upon the census bureau to give out advance information as to the population of Cedar county, and the figures are 15,191. It was toped that the county would show 18,000 population so that, under the law, our county would be entitled to another county officer known as register of deeds. H. C. Beatty had filed for this office and his name was printed on the primary ballot but his hopes are dashedit, anyway—for Cedar county's population falls nearly three thousand short of the required figure. Mr. Beatty is disappointed, but the tax payers have one less salary to pay, and that helps. Ten years ago the population of the county was 12,467, and the gain is 2,724 or near ly 22 per cent. Not so bad.

CAPT BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE BULL'S EYE. This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and used several well known kidney medicines, all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley Kidney Pills I had severe Foley Kidney Pills I had severe backaches and pains in my kidneys with suppression and a cloudy void-ing. On arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I would get dul headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley Kidney Fills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and again feel like my own self." Felber's processing the second self.

THE MAN ON THE BOX.

Shakespeare's plays are immortal because a sweet love's story is told in each one. In "The Man On The Box, the old sweet story, always new, yet old, is so powerfully and artistically blended with the abundance of rich, spicy comedy that the author has reached the pinnacle of spell-binding interest in his crown ing effort to amuse and please his itical American auditors play that in its initial run of over 200 nights in New York was followed by runs of equal length in Boston and Chicago, 'The Man On The Box,' with Boyd B. Trousdale in the title role,' has been secured by the local manager as a special trea for his patrons and his efforts should rewarded by a large audience At the Wayne opera house tonight,

A GENEROUS AND CHARITABLE WISH.

wish that all might know of the was that all might know of the benefit I received from your Foley's Kidney Remedy," says I. N. Regan, Farmer, Mo. His kidneys and bladder gaye him so much pain, misery and annovance, he could not work, not sleep. He says Foley's Kidney Remedy completely cured him. Felner's l'harmacy

Lowe Brothers' liquid paint is a hiph grade quality, the best on the market for durability and looks. If you want to paint your home for harm you can do no better than use this noted make. It is for sale by the work high want dealer. Otto Voget, hardware dealer. S 29 tf

ARRANGE SALE DATES.

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The auctioneers, E. and Don, Cunningnam will be in Wayne after
November 15th, ready to fall all dates that are made by the Herald.

FOR SALE

My farm, nearly 340 acres, ad-joining the town of Wayne on the west, known as the Ran Frazier

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who regarded "fainting away" as a sign of refinement? 

# 2nd Annual Corn Show, November 9-10-11

INVITATION—Your presence and co-operation are requested for our Second Annual Corn Show to be held at the Wayne Opera House, November 9, 10 and 11. While we have named it "corn show" the exhibits will not be confined to corn alone, but will include all the important products of the farm and liberal premiums have been provided for the best exhibits in each class. Awards will also be made for the best work in sewing and cooking by the girls of school age, thus making our show an instructive and entertaining event for the whole family. In order that the corn show may be a great success and that it may become a yearly institution your active co-operation is necessary. While the Commercial club has provided a very liberal list of premiums and will do all the work necessary to have your exhibits well displayed, the real success of the show depends upon how many exhibits are brought in; and that depends on you. We ask you to read this premium list over, select one or several classes in which you can exhibit and then bring in the very best you have in these classes. We will take good care of your exhibit, have it well displayed and fairly judged, and promptly deliver any premium which you win. The list is so large and varied that every family should find at least one class in which they can make an exhibit. It is upon your exhibits that the success of the whole show will depend so bring in at least one exhibit and more if you can. This corn show can be developed into a great educational and entertaining yearly event. Good ideas for success of the whole show will depend so bring in a teast one exhibit and hore it you can. This corn show can be developed into a great exhibit and entertaining yearly event. Good ideas for improvement in agricultural work are bound to come from observation and comparison of the exhibits and from the exchange of information which can be made so conveniently at such a time. Lectures by men and women trained in this work at our state university will also add greatly to the educational value of the show. The success of such a worthy undertaking is worth a good effort by every one of us. If you can possibly make an exhibit bring it in and we will do the rest of the work necessary to make the show a fine, successful exhibition.

More Than One Member of the Same Family Cannot Contest for the Same Premium. For example—one member of the family can compete for the prizes for the best ten ears of corn, another member can contest for the prizes for the best ten ears of pop corn, but both members of the family could not make entry for the best ten ears of corn or popcorn, etc.

How to Get Your Premiums. If you win any of the premiums listed in the premium list, the secretary will give you an order upon the business man that donated the premium and he will deliver it to you promptly upon presentation of your receipt at his place of business after the show.

How to Reclaim Your Exhibit. The secretary and his force will remain in charge of all exhibits after the show and upon presentation of the receipt which was given to you when you entered your exhibit they will look up and return it to you. Except that all exhibits of grain, fruits, vegetables and cookery becomes the property of the club and will be auctioned to the highest bidder on

Friday afternoon, November II, immediately at the close of the lecture.

When and Where to Bring Your Exhibits. The opera house will be open all day Wednesday, November 9, and the secretary with his force of helpers will be there to receive your exhibits and place them in proper place. For the convenience of those who will find it difficult to come on Wednesday, November 9, with their exhibits, the Commercial club will arrange for a place to take in your exhibits any time from Saturday, November 5, until the first day of the show, and anyone bringing in exhibits prior to November 9 will leave them at either Secretary F. A. Berry's office or at Hufford's book store, and the Commercial club will see that your exhibits are taken to the opera house and placed in proper place on exhibition.

### **Premium List**

NOTE: Only boys of the age of 21 years and under may enter in the contest for the best 10 cars of corn, best 10 ears popcorn and best ten ears sweet corn. This limitation is made in order to conform to the requirements of the state Boys' and Girls association who are doing a great work along this line for our boys and girls and with whom we are going to operate so that we can get for our boys and girls the benefit of their work each year. is this association that sends us the judges for this show. They will explain the work they are doing over the state and help us lay plans for getting our boys and girls in line to receive the benefits of it. Every boy and girl is urged to be present at their lectures on Friday, November 11.

Best Ten Ears Yellow Corn: 1st prize, \$25 Cash, by Wayne Commercial club; 2nd prize, \$15 Cash by Wayne Commercial club; 3d prize, \$10 Cash, by Wayne Commercial club

Best Ten Ears Sweet Corn: 1st prize, \$7 Overcoat by Dan Harrington; 2d prize, \$4 Pair Shoes by Jeffries Shoe company.

Best Ten Ears Pop Corn: 1st prize, \$7 Overcoat by J. G. Miller & Co.; 2d prize, \$4 Stevens Rifle, by Otto Voget.

Best Half Bushel Late Oats (any variety): 1st prize, \$10 by C. A. Chace & Co.; 2d prize, \$10 worth of American Fencing by Philleo & VonSeggern; 3d prize, \$10 Pair Gold Rim Glasses, to winner or member of his family, by Dr. Lutgen.

Best Half Bushel Early Oats (any variety): 1st prize, \$10 Cash by Citizens National Bank 2d prize, \$8.50 Indestructible Buggy Pole by Meister & Bluechel; 3d prize, \$5 worth of Coal by Graves & Lamberson.

Best Half Bushel Spring Wheat (velvet chaff): 1st prize, 300 Lbs. Superlative Flour by Weber Bros.; 2d prize, \$8 Lap Robe by Wm. Piepenstock; 3d prize, \$5 Thoroughbred Barred Rock Cockerel by C. F. Whitney.

Best Half Bushel Spring Wheat (bluestem): 1st prize, 300 Lbs. Superlative Flour by Weber Bros.; 2d prize, \$5 Buggy Storm Front by C. W. Hiscox; 3d prize, 100 Lbs. Cinderilla Flour by Roe & Fortner

Best Half Bushel Barley: 1st prize, One Ton Best Soft Coal by Saunders & Westrand Co., 2d prize, \$2.50 Bex Cigars by S. Temple, 3d prize, 50 Lbs. Best Wakefield Flour by Benson Grain company. Best Half Bushel Early Potatoes (any variety): 1st prize, 50 Gallons National Light Coal

Oil by J. R. Rundell; 2d prize, \$5 Pair Blankets by Furchner, Warner & Co.; 3d prize, \$2.25 Collar and Cuff Box by E. J. Raymond. Best Half Bushel Late Potatoes (any variety): 1st prize, \$5 pair Packard Shoes by J. J.

Ahern; 2d prize, \$3 Cash by Dr. Adams; 3d prize, Two Years' Subscription to Wayne Herald by Wayne Herald.

Fifteen Largest Potatoes (any variety): 1st prize, \$10 Cash by Fisher & Dickerson; 2d prize, \$5 Swift's Premium Ham by Oscar Wamberg; 3d prize, \$2 Cash by W. P. Rooney. Best Sheaf of Alfalfa from Second Cutting (the sheaf to be not over thirty inches in diameter): 1st prize, \$10 Cash by State Bank; 2d prize, \$5 Lap Robe by Jno. S. Lewis; 3d prize, 100 Lbs. Bon Ton flour by W. E. Brookings & Co.

Hand-made Apron, Fancy: 1st prize, \$7 Dozen Best Photos by C. M. Craven; 2d prize, \$4 Pair Shoes by Jeffries Shoe Co.; 3d prize, \$2.50 Cash by Dr. Williams.

Machine made Apron (may have some hand work): 1st prize, \$5 Hat by Misses Van Gilder; 2d prize, \$3 Cash by Dr. Lutgen.

Best Row of Six Buttons and Six Button Holes: 1st prize, \$5 Hat by Miss Temple; 2d prize, \$3.50 Pair Shoes by Furchner, Warner & Co.

Work Apron (with sleeves, and to button in the back; to be made from check gingham, apron to reach to hem of skirt): 1st prize, \$3 Cash by Dr. Naffziger; 2d prize, \$2.50 Box Candy by H. Whalen,

Washable Sofa Pillow Cover (the top and back to be sewed together on three sides): 1st

prize, \$5 Manicure Set by L. A. Fanske; 2d prize, \$2.50 Cash by Dr. Heckert; 3d prize,

Washable Shirt Waist (unlaundried; any washable goods costing not over 15 cents per yard may be used): 1st prize, \$5 Silk Waist Pattern by S. R. Theobald & Co., 2d prize, \$5

#### Free-for-all Contests.

Entries in these classes may be made by any farmer or member of his family residing within twenty five miles of Wayne. The exhibits must have been grown this year by exhibitor of some me mber of his family:

Best Ten Ears White Corn: 1st prize, \$10 Pair Gold Rim Glasses, to winner or member of his family, by Dr. Vail; 2d prize, 100 Lbs. Best Flour from Wakefield Roller Mills by Benson Grain company.

Fifteen Largest Ears of Corn: 1st prize, Free Sewing Machine by Gaerliner & Beckenhauer; 2d prize, 100-Lb. Quarter of Beef by W. O. Hanssen; 3d prize, \$10 Gun by Craven

Best Half Bushel Winter Wheat (any variety): 1st prize, \$10 Cash by First National Bank; 2d prize, 25 Cement Fence Posts by Clasen & Nelson Bros.; 3d prize, \$7 Sheep lined Duck Coat by Orr & Morris Co.

#### Boys' and Girls' Class.

Open only to boys 12 years of age or under, to compete for these prizes:

Largest Pumpkin: 1st prize, \$6 Suit of Clothes by J. H. Kate; 2d prize, \$4 Coaster Wagon by Barrett & Dally.

Only girls 14 years of age or under may compete in this class:

Best Dressed Doll: 1st prize, \$5 Music Roll by F. H. Jones; 2d prize, \$3.Cash by Dr. Green.

#### Domestic Science Exhibits.

NOTE: The exhibits in Domestic Science must be made by girls of school age in order to conform to the regulations of the state Boys' and Girls' association, who will co-operate with us each year in giving this show. They are doing valuable work in this and a representative of the association will be present to explain this work on Friday, November 11, when

REQUIREMENTS—Only girls eighteen years of age or under may exhibit in cookery The exhibit must be the work of the exhibitor. She may have the assistance and instruction of anyone when practicing for the exhibit, but the bread, corn cake, cookies or pies brought to the show must be entirely her own work.

Valuable assistance may be had by consulting the pamphlet issued by the state association. These pamphlets may be had from the teacher of your town or district school.

Best Loaf White Bread: 1st prize, \$6 Pyrography Outfit by J. E. Hufford; 2d prize, \$5 Silver Back Brush and Comb Set by J. G. Mines; 3d prize, 100 Lbs. Splendid Flour by J. R.

Best Pan Corn Bread: 1st prize, \$8 Turned Oak Magazine Rack by Orlando Adams; 2d prize, 15 Lbs. Creamery Butter by Wayne Butter company; 3d prize, \$2.50 Cash by 10r.

Best Dozen Cookies: 1st prize, \$5 Chocolate Sct by J. C. Nuss; 2d prize, 3 Cash by Berry & Berry; 3d prize, \$2.50 Cash by A. R. Davis.

Best Pumpkin Pie: 1st prize, \$5 Parlor Lamp by J. W. Epler; 2d prize, \$3 Fountain Pen by

#### How to Enter Your Exhibits.

Take your exhibit either to the opera house Wednesday, November 9, or to the office of Secretary F. A. Berry, or to Hufford's book store on Saturday, November 5, and the secretary will attach a numbered card to it. A receipt bearing the same number will be given to you so that you can claim your property when the show is over. The number of your exhibibit and your name will be entered in the secretary's book, thus insuring the unmost fairness in judging as your exhibit will appear at the show with only a number attached and no other mark to give a clue as to the owner.

#### How the Exhibits are to be Judged.

A judge from the agricultural school at Lincoln will judge all entries in agricultural products. A judge from the domestic science of the state university will judge the

#### Admission.

In order that the opera house may be reserved for those interested, a small admission of 10 cents will be charged. All exhibitors will be given a pass which will admit them free to the show. This pass will be given when you enter your exhibit.

#### Where to Get the Pamphlets on Corn Growing and Domestic Science.

The state association of Boys' and Girls' clubs publish a pamphlet on corn growing which gives valuable information on how to select your corn and on what points corn judged. Every boy of school age is urged to get to you. A book for the girls on cooking and sewing is issued by the same association. The girls will find recipes for bread, corn bread, etc., also instructions as to how to make the aprons, shirt waists and pillow tops which are to be given premiums at our exhibition. The girls may get these books from their school teacher or by writing to the county superintendent. The Commercial club urges you to get these two books. By following their suggestions you will aid us in getting our corn show in line with the work of the state association and put us in shape so that next year we can get the benefits for you of their work along these lines.

#### To Our Farmers.

The success of our corn show last year was due to the co-operation of our farmers with the commercial club. We want the corn show this year to be bigger and better than last year's. This can be done if our farmers will co-operate with us in this movement. Your prosperity and our prosperity depends entirely upon the production of the land. We are interested in increasing this production and raising the qualities of our products. The corn show is one of the greatest helps to accomplish this end. You will inspire your neighbor to improve his crops by exhibiting some product of your farm which is better than his farm produced. You will be influenced to improve your own farming when you attend the corn show and see some farm products better than your own. No one thing tends to improve the quality of grains more than a comparison with that of other farmers, and an exchange of methods in the production of same, and this is the purpose of holding these holiday annual corn shows. Co-operate with us to make these corn shows a successful and permanent institution. You can do this by bringing in some of your best products to exhibit. The list of exhibits is very large and you surely can find at least one class in which you can enter, and a good lot of exhibits is what makes the corn show a success.

WAYNE COMMERCIAL CLUB

# 2 Should Ratilize the Sa

AN'S best friend is his mother—the earth. All she asks is the opportunity and she will she asks is the opportunity and she will yield him the wealth of an account that has been growing for ages. And he has treated her as he usually treats his best friends. He has taken all she had to give, bought ah automobile and a house in down and then hid his discentification of the would bring their earthy mell little list new residence.

I with antic indifference old Mother fard for litres this ingraditide, but situationes when she has nothing his prood. What happens then? And is the form own Aryan blood starve here is a single famine year—starve or is single famine year—starve or in the heart old in force and the process of han forged a weapon that brought only. For do you think there are inpresently when the earth not yell exploited, that is, when it is obtained that the essential electors are taken out in crops and nother returned to build it up, the result

NTIFIC IN URBANA . B VEAR ROUNTION, TREATMENT

is exactly the same as when men are adolited in workshops and nothing returned to build up their bodies. You cannot hand phosphorus and altrogen in outs ladd wheat and corn from your fains year after year and maintain the fertility of the soil, if you give back no phosphorus and nitrogen in feurn. Twelve thousand abandoned samis in the state of New York alone legitly to this. After sixty years of cuitivation the lands of the corn belt are healthing to hint at the same has a substitution of the man with the haysced in his hair who can be suffered in the first of the price of each separate commodity puts a little large punctured his judgitly up to the land of the year has with began hopefully, as an unsawn juantity, have ended as "X = nothing." It is soil the work the cold freed of middle sides, for judgest the land can be induced to list wondently prices will not settle down to sent whore the man on a moderate salary for the from fear. Farmer and clerk the cold in minimum of maintaining and increasing the fertility in that have been cruelly exploted by

the soil that is fertile, and of restor-that have been cruelly exploited.



and it or spend \$7\text{\text{a}}\$ ton.

After that present of returning the element to the soil has been solved the farm war find another condition of the colored heart war find another condition of the colored heart war find another condition that it is not be corrected before 118 term will produce as it should. This is the undency of certain soils to acidity. Clover, alfalfa and other valuable legames cannot thrive usen soil that is soir. Sometimes on acid soils when applications of farm beauties are made, the legames will search it error well, but examination reveals the next that the ultrogen gathering beaterin fail to develop properly. Gence that most valuable contribution the legames have to make to the soil is largely lost. Upon certain fields belowing to one of the most faccous certainty ago. They are still moderately moducitive, although other fields near by, which have never improducitive.

Care chould be taken that thue stone is used for the one and only purpose of correcting, soil acidity.

And while we are upon this subject of soil stimulation, have your terms. After the present of returning the

stone is used for the one and only purpose of currectine, soil acidity.

And while we are upon white subject of soil simulation, have your means that the provements have that in view and that only? Improved seed, improved machinatery, irrigation, even crop rotation, all are in li, not for returning lany of the ness that is in it, not for returning lany of the ness that is in it, not for returning lany of the ness that is in it, not for returning land of the seed of equipments of grain building. All of these methods of soil stimulation are excellent in their way, if used in connection with methods of returning the conversion of the soil. The rotation is the nest soils, it is, however, in the end cheaper and easier to apply more and to apply it less often. As much as ten tons to the acre was applied to the soil one of the experiment fields in southern illinois and the crop yields there have been greater than upon any other fields in that district.

A question that has been given much attention lately is the question of crop rotation. Undoubtedly it is absolutely essential for successful grain farming, but it is not the universal panances some would have us believe. For instance, a group of, theorists have declared that fertilization is unnecessary, that crop rotation. Plant a crop which will nontrailze the poison of the last crop and the soils imply has become against the foliaging will be sweetened and the breasts of addition. The data is that plants do not injure the soil because they use its plant food elements but because they use its plant food elements but because they use its plant food elements but because they they off poisonous exertes as animals do. Therefore a so-called worn-out soil simply has become against the foliaging will be sweetened and the breasts of and districts the nest of the first the soil of the continuous exercise as animals do. Therefore a so-called worn-out soil simply has become against the foliaging will be sweetened and the breasts of a distribution of the last crop and the soils

potassium, magnesium and other essential abundant elements supplemented by the amounts returned in manure indeed production of large crops at least for thousands of years; whereas if the supply of the sphere in the still is steadily of the sphere in the sphere in the sphere is the specific of the sphere is the specific of the specific in the specific i poverty h to only future for the people we the the common agricultural knowledges of the United States." Phogram and he applied in liberal mach as 1,000 pounds

eral math. - : much as 1,000 pounds to the arm every three or four years— and it conscious \$7 a ton.

neutralize the poison of the last crop and the noutralize the poison of the last crop and the soilgoil will be swectened and the breast of Mother Earth kept dripping with plenty for over. This is very attractive—as a theory. It has, however, no foundation in fact. As Dr. Hopkins has said, the rotation of crops has just the same effect upon wealth in the sooil as the rotation of the check book among the members of the family has upon the wealth in the bank. Plant food elements cannot be used up and not returned without resulting in impoverishment of the soil.



Uncle lim Parsine was driving along the state road towards Middler A. His horse was old, and he was not nurrying him. The wagon was old, and he was pretty old himself, and if he got to Middleron before dark it was time shough.

Uncle Jim was descending the hill beyond Culver's when he saw a girl on a bleyde approaching him. As she came within a few rods the front wheel struck a stone and she want off sideways and down into the roadside litch and lay there. She bad falten hard, and though no hones were broken she was half unconscient.

"Whoa, now, but that's all-fired bad?" said Uncle Jim as he descended from his wagon. "Hone she alart killed. We can't afford to lose any of our girls in this country."

"He had lifted her over on the grass when the girl recovered her sense and sat up. If he lead horn a young man she would." here shed a tear. When she saw that he was old and fatherly she began to when.

"Who had reging is need for hurts. Glad is didn't treak your need. Got a hende stopp in our there?"

"Yyest" she robad.

"Well, ya wang all your meed, then I'll help you go a surrey and then I'll help you go a surrey."

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Wasn't mine greater than the others? Wasn't I thinking of it with tears in my eyes when I forgot to scald out the churn?" "I guess you were. If you hadn't you'd have scalded the churn for sure." The old herse stood peacefully sleen

ing in the middle of the road, and Uncle Jim looked up at him and gave

Got a bright stropped on the bitstate. Kind of going on viteres."

"Y-yes," she cabled.

"Well, ery away all you want to and then I'll help you go it started awdn, it don't remember to have mer you before. Live anound here anywhere?"

"Neno?"

"N cicae back to the year one. Magic co- niwaye sc

Ten will come back?"

I'm drivin' to Mid dictor, anyhow, and so I might as well tria - beyond. I'll not the blocks to to Your folks you by this time, but you

the storial cavenage was patching to one fill, properly a land a patching to the follow. For but trying to be built as the cent as I low along through the world. If from comes over, and I think he will story just strong him off for a while. Look at him as If you didn't know him. Tall aim no although the samed today. Tell him you don't think your father wants a whefulfill. think your father wants or any wire fencing. Let him realize what a girl he has lost, and then unbend by decrees. Remember that you

"PI Not Shed Another Tear!"
horns on cows when the indurations get knocked off. I've got a sort of friendly feeling for living things Didn't know hair you had a less or some clus, broken."
"No, I haven't I was crying occation because —"
"Heranke you are let 'trouble I know that ten indured age. I'll self right down here and you can tell me all about it."
"It like lim had a sympathetic voice, a kindly way and a fatherly face. The girl looked at him for a moment and then deeled to trust him. Queer, too She wouldn't figher told the story to a grandrom.
"I live the other side of Middleton."

To be able to look cheerfully and hopefully through clouds of goverty and distress is an accomplishment. This fuss about women smoking districtes reminds me," said the Fat of Stawed by nature upon every true and brave woman; and, no matter how poor or humble her home may be, the magic power of smiles can brighten its shadows and lighten to take the country town when I take as a boy sat under the vines on her takens. Upon the troubled mind of a feeling husband a wife's smile falls like a sunbeam on a tower; and how more beautiful it makes the face that wears it than a frow! face that wears it than a frown! When a wife and mother, forgetting sorrows and hardships, smiles away her tears, there is a loveliness in the act that speaks to a man's heart more eloquently than words

Why He Was Arrested. Rarmer Soddier-Do you know why that dude sarmer from the city was

back porch in the country town where it was raised and watched the sun go down in red briliance while she 'ugged sibiliantly at the frayed stem of an old stone pipe and—".

"By George, that's so," said, the man he was addressing. "Come to think of it my grampy smoked a pipe, too, and so did most of the dear old addies I, knew."

"Yep,", concluded the Fat Man. "Must he the present separation. new. concluded the Fat Man.

aust be the present generation of women who missed the habit who are rhiping so about the coming parrluping so about the coming genera tion's tendency to come back."—Ex change.

Hope Eternal.

A girl never sends back a fellow's presents till she is reasonably sure the trouble can't be patched up -- New

# Toyminally they can be restored. Intelligible in more potent than avarice and can be the control of the aground of the aground of the control On Hell-Fer-Sartan Creek

I had been to Hell-fer-Sartain, and sartan through an avenue of cuctum-fine heard, preaching there. If I between the heard process of the most heard is preaching there. If I between the heard heard is seen so many cucumber trees in my life as were on the most and the compared with their great had one to the mosth of Hell-fer-stain and I had not seen the church there was the most of the whole toil-steen the heard hear

shocked feminine taste from the outer world. Haif a mile on I got a dinner world. Half a fille on I got a dinner of cold beans and cold combread, and joined by a 20-year-old school teacher on a big black mule, turned my face toward Jackson. This young school teacher was making money in his native mountains in order to study law outside; he had gone to school in the Bluegrass and he knew my books. Just then he was electioneering for his brother, who was running for a

A-SHOWING ADVANTAGE OF HAVING THE SOLL INOSULATED WITH BASTERIA

of nitrogen is may be seen from the fact that

of nitrogen is may be seen from the fact that a 100-bushel crop of corn takes from the soil almost 100 pounds of nitrogen in the corn and about 48 pounds in the stalks. Rich, well-balanced land in the corn bette contains about 8,000 pounds of nitrogen. Therefore, if the precess of subtraction of nitrogen goes on year after your with never an addition, it can be seen clearly that the farmer's finances can be seen clearly that the farmer's finances can be more than 100 period of the process of the seen clearly that the farmer's finances can be seen clearly that the farmer's finances c

rotation; also wheat, corn and cow peas; also cotton, corn and oats and cow peas. The first of these rotations should include a catch crop of clover seeded the first year and plowed under for corn as late as practicable the second year. The other two should include catch crops of legumes whenever possible. Legumes—when plowed under perform valuable services besides supplying the soil with nitrogen—as they decay they supply organic matter to the soil which helps other elements of plant food for the themselves from the earth and into the

to free themselves from the earth and into the farmer's bank account

Now that the question of introgen has been outlined, suppose we turn to the problem of phosphorus, the only element of plant food we ever shall have to buy. As to the importance of the use of phosphorus upon the common soils of the United States, Dr. Hopkins has this to say:

"Phosphorus is the key to permanaent agriculture on these lands. To maintain or increase the amount of phosphorus in the soil makes possible the growth of clover or other legumes and the consequent addition of nitrogen from the inexhaustible supply in the air; and with the addition of decaying organic maintain with the addition of decaying organic maintains.

and with the addition of decaying organic mat-ter in the residues of clover and other crops

and in manure, made in large part from clover has and pasture, and from the levger crops of corn and other grains which clover helps to produce comes the possibility of liberating from the immense supplies in the soil sufficient

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farmer's bank account.

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let us consider a few fundamentals of erop

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First, there are six positive, absolutely essential factors. They are: (1) the seed, (2) the plant home, (3) the food of which the plant is made, (4) moisture, (5) heat, (6) light. Now, except in the case of the seed and plant food these factors are largely beyond the farm-er's control. Dame fauture can, however, better the farmer made use of his ability to control the two factors? By exercising judgment and care in the selection of seed and by ignoring the matter of plant food entirely. The result? When the land was worn out and had no plant food to give the good seed the agriculturist arcse trately in farmers" institute and old what he thought of the scool seller. The trouble, all the time was not with the seed but

trouble all the time was not with the seed but with the soil, which had had the elements of plant: food removed in previous crops, and as a consequence could not respond to the call of the seed.

What are these elements. There are ten in the list, but eight lare provided abundantly. Three-oxygen, hydrogen and carbon-come directly from the air and water. Most normal soils contain enough potassium, magnesium, iron, calcium and sulphur, although sometimes the first must be supplied. The problem of plant food, therefore, narrows itself, in most cases, to maintaining and increasing the phosphorus and nitrogen.

phorits and nitrogen.

Now nitrogen is as easy to catch as the
measiles if one knows how. The air contains
it in inconcelvable amounts. Dr. Hopkins has
estimated that the air above an acre of ground
contains about \$10,000,000 worth, if sold over
the counter at ordinary commercial rates. In
order to induce this nitrogen to enter the
sarth, where it may reappear as food for man,
all that is necessary is to plant clover, alfalfa,
peas or any leguine. By means of the bacteria
upon the roots these legumes draw the nitrogen into the soil. How necessary the element

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of the stream, but some fernlike name county office and he shouted his slocounty office and he shouted his slogan to some native playing baseball
up the creek; to the porches of the
houses as we passed, and when we
met a voter in the road he stopped,
while I rode discreetly on, and he never failed to overtake me with a wink
of success. I'd like to wager that the
brother won. Hell-fer-Saritain Creek
had once deserved its name, he said,
for there had been a "heap of devil;
ment" done up there. There had been
several fights in the schoolhouse
where where I had heard preaching,

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but everything had quieted down all through the mountains; except over toward Jackson. Yes, the good old times were gone!—John Fox, Jr., in Scribner.

First and Foremost.

"My wife has a great deal to say to me about her first husband."

"Nonsense; you're wife was neyer married before."

reflections so painful."-Puck.

"I know it. That's what makes her

arrested?

Farmer Hazeceeds—No, I sin't

heard rottin' abcout it.
Farmer Soddler—Wall, it war fer cruelty to animals; he went an shet his kenw up in the leehouse, expectin the critter would give him lee cream. York Times

### POSTAL DEFICIT CUI

SAVING OF \$11,500,000 IS ACCOM PLISHED DURING LAST FISCAL YEAR.

#### REMARKABLE SHOWING MADE

ster General Hitchcock Com ments on Work of Department More Than 1.500 New Postoffices In stalled, Wasteful Expenses Curtalled

Washington, D. C. Figures, the ompilation of which were completed the postoffice department Monday at the postoffice department Monday, show that the exact reduction of the dostat deflect during the Itseal year anded June 30 last was \$11,500,000. The deficit of the previous fiscal year was \$17,600,000, so that in one year the deficit was brought down to \$5. 100,000.

the deficit was brought down to \$6.100,000.
In commenting on the saving of \$1.00,000 last year. Postmaster General Hitchcock said:
This tremendous saving was made without the curtailment of the jostal facilities in any direction. On the other final, during the year there were many mourtant extensions of such facilities. The department's policy is to extend the service as rapidly as is warranted by increasing population and to accomplish its issvings not by the curaitment of postal facilities, but by tandling in a more systematical and essibess like manner the constantly spanding volume of the mails.

The tables indicate that in the furtherance of this policy more than 1,500 according to the constantly considered this policy more than 1,500 according to the constantly considered this policy more than 1,500 according to the constantly considered that policy more than 1,500 according to the policy more than 1,500 according to the constantly considered that the constantly considered that the four constantly considered that the furtherance of this policy more than 1,500 according to the constantly considered that the furtherance of this policy more than 1,500 according to the constantly considered the constantly considered the constantly considered that the furtherance of this policy more than 1,500 according to the constantly considered the constantly considered the constantly considered the constantly constantly constantly constantly constantly considered the constantly cons

therance of this policy more than Low as y postfiles, with the necessary of-fices, employes and equipment, were satablished during the last fiscal year. Oreat Extensions were maile in the cural delivery system, 515 hew routes with a total mileage of 12.215, being operation

#### WIND AND RAIN WORK HAVOC

d of Ischia, Near Italy, Swept by Scores of Houses Wrecked.

Wrecked.
The island of Ischia, in the afterranean sea, sixteen filles the stress of the City of Naples, has a stormswebt. The first reports chirg liere give a very considerable of life from a tidal wave but the streports hidecute that the victims free.

ns. Every section of the marks of the gale, us were even more seriously af d several bersons being killed. gurrounding country has been stated great quantities of grapes. brees, walls and parts of the being scattered about he all

Gotham's Big Budget

New York - The tenative budget of New Aork etty for the year as made public recently foots up \$171,505,787.85 an increase of more than \$8,500,000 over! the budget for 1910, as Thanh copied. The increase is made up prince on the control of debt service items and amounts included to make up for deficiency in collecting taxes.

Admiral J. J. Read Dead Mt Holly, N. J. Read Dead, Mt Holly, N. J. Rear Admiral John J. Read, United States navy, retired, the states and the states a ce and commander of the navy yards at Portsmouth.

Tone of Anthracite Burn Superior, Wis.—A huge anthracite cal shed on the M. A. Hanna coal lock caught fire in an unknown mannar shortly after midnight, and was a total loss, it contained 250,000 tons of arthrecite coal. The loss will be \$500,000.

Man Found Murdered, uston, Minu Chron Olson, a resident, was found murdered a ay in his cabin on the outskir e Village:

Bloux City Live Stock Market.
Sloux City, Io.—Monday's quotation the local live stock market foll
Torn beeves, \$6,30. Top hogs, \$3.75.

Findied While Hunting.

Bradford, Pa.—Louis Bardo; age 25; while hunting was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. Whe the news was carried to his home, Mr dints Barbara, Bardods mother-in-law tell to the floor dead. Bardod leaves widow and two children, and Mrs. Ba

Atlanta, Gai Charles D. Hill, sol citor general of Georgia died her Friday morning after an illness with which he was stricken in the court goods on Tuesday.

Postoffice Safe Blow Indianapolis, Ind.—After wrecking a postoffice safe, taking \$450 in money and stamps and attempting to gain attempt to the Farmers State bank in Bargerville, seventeen miles south of Indianapolis, safe blow-term and the state of the safe safe.

New York—The condition of New York—The condition of Un States Senator Aldrich of Rhode and, who was struck by a street Friday night and badly bruised, reported as improved Sunday.

### MOB FREES SLAYER

TION IS LIBERATED BY MOUNTAINEERS

WORK DONE VERY QUIETLY

Sheriff's Posse Start in Search of Prisoner Who is Taken From Jail by Friends—Bloodshed Feared If He is Recaptured.

Livingston, Va.—John Moore, who was in the Nelson county jall here, under sentence of death for the murder of Frank Howl, was liberated by his mountaineer friends Friday and escaped to the mountains.

The mob, numbering 75 fully armed men from the mountain section of the country where the murder was committed, proceeded quietly through the town to the county jall. The doors were rushed and the guards, facing pistols, made no resistance. The ceil where Moore was locked up soon was found and he was taken out.

Precautions had been taken by the crowd to prevent an alarm being spread and almost as quietly as they had entered the town the men left it and started back to the mountains. It was some hours after the rescue that the pews spread and then deputy sheriffs started for the mountains to rearrest; the murderer. It is feared that bickotshed will follow any attempt of the authorities to recapture Moore.

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Moore.

Moore was condemned to pay the death penalty by electrocution at Richmond on November 25, he having been convicted of murdering Frank Howl, in Nelson county last May Many of the mountaineer friends of the condemned man believed him incent of the crime.

act the October term Mrs. Roye How, widow of the murdered man, indicted as an accomplice, was acquitted. Public sentiment was strong against the pair, but upon her discharge there was a change favorable to Moorn.

#### CANAL LIBEL BRIEF FILED

Supreme Court in Case of New Supreme Court in Case York Newspaper.

-A brief setting

Washington.—A brief setting forth that the federal courts have jurisdiction in the New York World libei daso, was filed in the United States Supreme court Friday, in argument on the government's appeal from the quashing of the fibel indigtment against the World by the United States circuit court at New York.

The brief reviews the facts in the ease, outlining the World story to the effect that C. P. Tatt, Douglass Robinson, William Nelson Cromwell and J. P. Morgan by reason of their infinacy with President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt made large profits from the sale of the French Panama canal property to this government.

After recting that the suit was frought on the circuition of the World on the government reservation of twest Point, the brief rectes that om motion of the attorneys for the World, ther libel indictment was quashed by the circuit court.

An argument based on citations of seleral law and relevant cases is then propounded to show that the federal courts have jurisdiction in the case; and that the quashing of the indiction and the different courts have jurisdiction in the case; and that the quashing of the indiction and the different courts have jurisdiction in the case; and that the quashing of the indiction and the case; and that the quashing of the indiction and the case; and that the quashing of the indiction in the case; and that the quashing of the indiction in the case; and that the quashing of the indiction in the case; and that the quashing of the indiction.

courts have jurisdiction in the and that the quashing of the i-ments, therefore, does not hold. Attorney General Wickersham

special assistants Reynolds and Mo Namara sign the brief.

#### MISSOURI PACIFIC MEN OUT

wenty-Five Hundred Shopmen Quit Work-strike May Involve All Gould Lines.

Louis.-Approximately 2.500 men employed in the mechanical trades on the Missouri Pacific Iron-Mountain system walked out Friday in sympathy with the striking machin

If the trouble is not settled within a the trouble is not settled within a reasonable time the heads of the unions have threatened to cause a walkout on all of the Gould lines will be the Denver & Rio Grande Western Western Pacific, Cotton Palis Cotton Pacific, rande Western, Western Pacific, otton Belt and Western Maryland

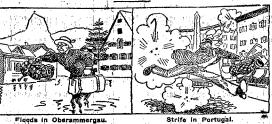
Cotton Belt and Western Maryland railroads.
The order to quit was telegraphed to the bollermakers, blacksmiths and pipemen by the heads of their international unions after the machinists and tailed to settle their trouble with General Manager Sullivan of the Missouri Pacific, The shops of the road are located at Sedalia, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark; Kinsas City, Desota, Jefferson City and Crane, Mo.; Wichita, Hoisington and Goffevville, Kan.; Texarkana, Paragould, Van Buren and McGee, Ark; Lake Charles and Ferriday, La. Comaha. Neb.; Pueblo, Col. and Du-Pols, Ill. Pols. Ill.

Cook's Mistake Endangers Lives. Elizabeth, N. J.—Six persons and ander the care of physicians at Vine land, N. J., after narrow escapes from death as a result of an Italian chef's circo in using arsenic instead of ba-king powder as an ingredient of a birthday cake.

C. D. Hill of Georgia Dead.
Atlanta, Ga — Charles D. Hill, r.
iction general of Georgia, died he
relay after an illness with which
was stricken in the courtroom is Tuesday.

Alton Limited in Wreck Altor Limited in wreck.
Springdeld, Ill.—The Chicago &
ton limited, north-bound, ran into
open switch at Nilwood Wednes
and crashed into a special fretrain, south-bound, Sixteen pers
were injured, none seriously. freigh

Wnite May Be Chief Justice New York—It was learned here Wednesday that among the candidates for chief justice of the United State Supreme court whom President Tart is considering is Advocate Justice Edward Douglass Whit EUROPEAN TRAVEL THESE EVENTFUL BAYS.



Rioting in Spain.

Railway Tleup in France.

Homeward Bound Cteamships All Full MORAL-THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

FALLS IN TORRENTS.

Senator Cummins, Governor Carroll

and Others Pay Last Tribute to

Memory of Dead Statesman.

Fort Dodge, la.-The funeral of the

ate Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver tool

place here while the rain fell in tor-rents. Burial was in Oakdale ceme-

The drizzling rain, driven by a raw

cold wind, compelled the family to abandon the original plan of holding

the services on the lawn of the Dolli

available space in the big building.

Standing outside the building, straining to catch a word of the enlogies being pronounced upon the departed statesman, were almost 3,000 people.

They crowded around the building until finally Senotor Clapp of Minnesota left the services inside and went outside, making a short speech to them.

Preceding the speeches at the armory the regulation Methodist Episcopal aurial services were held.

Following the ritualistic services of the church colories.

he church, eulogies were delivered by he following men: Rev. Charles M.

Stunrt, Chleago; Governor Carroll, on behalf of the people of lowa; Senator Cummins, as representative of the Uni-ted States senate; Bishop William Fra-ser McDbwell of Chicago, "A Fallen Leader."

PHILAS WIN THE THIRD GAME

American League Champions Easily Knock Out Chicago Three Times in Succession.

Chicago.—More than 26,000 people saw the Philadelphia American league ball team administer the third consecutive defeat to the Chicago National league club in the world's championship series on Thursday. In every department of the game the Quaker City team had it on the veteran pannant winners. They played rings around them. They knocked their pitchers out of the box and performed stunts in the field that robbed the Chicago players of what might

Reulbach started out to pitch for

place. The latter was driven out-of the box in the third inning after the Athletics had slammed the ball al

Agree on Great Tobacco Sale.
Cincinnati.—Forty million pounds
of tobacco, held by the Burley Tobacco society as part of the dissolved
19bp pool, will be sold on the open
narried in Cincinnati, according to
contracts signed here Friday.

Two Killed in a Collision.

New York.—Two men were killed and three men thrown into a swamp and nearly drowned in a collision, the first accident on the new electric line of the Pennsylvania railroad, near

Wilson's Resignation Accepted.

Wisor's Resignation Accepted.
Princeton, N. J.—The board of trusties of Princeton university Thursday
accepted the resignation of Woodrow
Wison as president and appointed
John A. Stewart of New York, senior
trustee, president pro tempare.

To Raise Slikworms in New York

New York.—The raising of silk worms is to be undertaken on a large scale at Great River, L. I. The United States department of agriculture will

assist in making the enterprise a s

MANA H

Harrison, N. J., Friday,

The latter was driven out of

Pflester took

the Chicago players of have been hits.

the Chicagoans. He last nings and then McIntire

around the lot.

place.

on the stage of the armory

ver home. The funeral, therefore, held in the Fifty-sixth regiment ory, which accommodates 6.000. Contrary elements could not keep away the devoted friends of Senator Dolliver, however, who crowded every available space in the big building.

tery:

#### SHIPS ARE WRECKED DOLLIVER IS LAID TO REST FUNERAL HELD WHILE RAIN

WEST INDIAN HURRICANE IS BEING REVEALED.

#### FRENCH LINER GOES ON REEF

assengers Numbering 547 Are Safe But Ship Cannot Be Floated Until Cargo is Jettisoned-Nine Lives Lost in Storm.

New York.—The destructiveness and the devastation wrought by the West Indian hurricane along the Florida coast, south of St., Augustine, is being rovented as wire communication is slowly restored.
Dispatches from Tamps, and Key West received by roundabout routes give a long list of vessels wrecked and lives lost.

Most trilling of all is the report

and lives lost.

Most thrilling of all is the report telling of the grounding of the French transatlantic steamship Louisiane, with 547 passengers, on Sombero Reef, fifty miles east of Key West. Fortunately, however, all hands are reported safe. The vessel lies in eight feet; of water and cannot be floated with most of her away her hone left. until most of her cargo has been jettisoned.

On the stage of the 'armory were seated the clergy, the United States' senators and congressmen, the committee from the two houses of the lowa general assembly, all states officers and other speakers.

The space in front of the stage was a perfect mass of flowers. Particularly noticeable was the huge wreath sent by the United States senate.

Preceding the speeches at the arms. Three of the crew of the schooner Harry L Haywood of Boston were drowned when that vessel went on the reefs at Boca Ratone.

Six men were drowned when the sloop Nabob was swept to sea and swamped off Masquesos. The captain, mate and one seaman

The captain, mate and one seaman of the schooner William W. Converse of Philadelphia were lost when the schooner went to pleces on Tuesday. Five survivors were brought to St. Augustine.

The schooner Edward T. Stotesbury of New York is also reported wrecked on a reaf.

The Texas oil barge Dallas, with nine men aboard, broke her towing line in a ninety-mile gale off Jack-unville, Fla., and has not been heard of since.

of since.

The steamer Brazos of the Mallor The steamer Brazos of the Mallory line left Galveston on October 12 with sixteen cabin and fifteen steerage pas-sengers. Since a dispatch was re-ceived from her captain on Sunday that she had anchored in the Gulf of that she had anchored in the Gulf of Mexico nothing has been heard of her.

#### GOVERNMENT IS TO DEFEND

Validity of Law Making Initial Carrie Damage is Before High Court.

Washington—Argument was begun Wednesday in the United States Su-preme court as to the validity of the so-called Carmack amendment to the Hepburn rate law of 1904. The initial only made liable by this amendment for damages which may occur in ransportation on its own road also on all its connecting lines.

The contest is probably the greatest of all the legal controversies which have arisen out of the passage of the Hepburn rate law.

Dead Russian Leader Honored Moscow. Russia.—The funeral of of Sergo Andrelevich Mouromtseff. 1701. Sergo Andrelevich Mouromiseff, who was president of the duma in 1906, Thursday was the occasion of one of the greatest popular demonstra-tions ever seen here. It was attended by 60,000 persons.

Death Verdict for Slayer.
Plaquemine, La.—Frank Oteri
found guilty of the murder of ,
nish F. Stephens of St. John,
by a jury. The verdict carries niah r. by a jury. The death penalty.

Attempt to Oust Mayor,
Seattle, Wash.—Nearly 5,000 signatures of voters, more than half the
required number, have been obtained
on pettions asking for the recall of
Mayor Hiram C. Gill, according to a
statement issued Wednesday by the
Public Welfare league.

Elkins, W. Va.—Senator Stephen B. Elkins, W. Va.—Senator Stephen B. Elkins is suffering from a nervous disease which is said to be nearing a critical stage. Mrs. Elkins, Katherine and Blaine Elkins are at home.

DAVID BENNETT MILL IS DEAD FORMER SENATOR AND GOVER-

NOR PASSES AWAY.

Was Prominent for Years in Demo oratic Earty and as Exec of New York State.

Albany, N. Y.—David Bennett Hill, ex-United States senator and former governor of New York, died suddenly Thursday at Wolferts Roost, bis country home. He was C. years old

try home. He was C. years old,
About two weeks ago Mr. Hill was
setzed with a bilious attack, and although his condition was not considered serious at the time his physician advised him to remain at home
for a few days. The patient appeared



David B. Hill.

to be on the road to recovery until Wednesday night, when he suffered a sinking spell, which resulted in his death death.

Mr. Hill was born August 29, 1843

He was elected to the assembly in 1870

e assembly in 1870 During his first Iy he made his He was elected to the assembly in 1870 and again in 1871. During his first term in the assembly he made his memorable light to abolish contract convict labor, and during his second term he was a member of the juilclary comfattee, with Samuel J. Tildee, they being the only Democrats on the committee, which had the task of investigating the alleged generalized by the service of th gating the alleged scandalous and con rupt conduct of certain New York city

#### AMERICA CREW IS RESCUED

Wellman and Companions Are Picked Up and Return to New York on the Trent.

On the Tent.

New York.—Walter Wellman, who with his crew of five men sailed from Atlantic City, N. J., for Europe in the immense dirigible balloon America last Saturday, got back to this city Wednesday on the Royai Mai Steam Packet, line steamer Trent.

Barring a few injuries to his right arm and one of the fingers of his right hand, the man who directed this daring attempt to cross the cean in a gas bag returns in good physical shape although his nerves have somewhat shattered and he has reached the conclusion that in the present development of the dirigible the task he undertook is a hopeless one.

The members of his crew came back bubbling with enthusiasm over their adventures and with open expressions of willingness to try it again as soon as anyone produces a balloon which has half a chance of making the journey.

New York.—The first attempt to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible balloon has proved a failure. The America, with Walter Wellman and his par ty of five on board, was picked uf Tuesday morning almost \$75 miles due east of Cape Hatteras, by the in-coming Bermuda liner Trent

News of the rescue came in two rireless messages from Captain Down of the Trent, one reporting to the company agents here and another informing the New York Times of the of the expedition in which it

had taken a leading part.

Captain Down reported that at five Captain Down reported that at five o'clock Tucsday morning he first sighted the airship. Signals of distress and calls for help were given. For three hours the Trent maneuvered in the heavy sea to get alongside of Wellman and his wrecked companions. The entire party finally was taken aboard, even to the cat, which was taken along as a mascot. The America was abandoned where the rescue occurred, in latitude 25.42, lengitude 68.18.

#### TAFT AT ELLIS ISLAND

President Visits Immigration Station With Secretary Nagel and Com-missioner Williams.

New York, Oct. 19 .- President Toff made his proposed visit to the Ellis island immigration station, where he was met by William Williams, commis-

was met by william, williams, commis-sioner of immigration. Secretary Na-gel of the department of commerce and labor came (rom Washington to make the trip with the president. The party had lunch on the outter immigrant, and the president met a number of men of proteinence during his trip, some politicians among them.

Illinois Educator Dead. Dioomington, Ill.—Dr. Franklin Barnes, who recently resigned the presidency of the Illinois Wesleyan university here on account of ill health, died at Pasadena, Cal., Fri day, aged fifty-five. Fall of Rain Twenty-Five Inche

rain Beach, Fia. Communication with the outside world wha again established Friday after three duys of laolation. It is estimated that 25 inches of rain fell in the four days of the storm. Hadley May Avert Rail Strik

Lutesville, Mo.—Governor Hadley Thursday wired the Misseuri Pacific's general manager and the machinists' international president offering to ar-plitrate the general strike of the allied trades on all the Gould railroads which is imminent

Mammoth Sea Lingr Launched.
Belfast, Ireland.—Twe Olympic, the Arst of two mammoth White Star liners, was launched Thursday amid scenes of enthusiasm. The new vessel to of \$1000 tons. sal is of 45,000 tons.

NERBASKA IN BRIFE

News Notes of Interest From Various

Sections.
The funeral of W. H. Cowgill was held at Holdrege, and before the day was over three applications for the vacancy on the railway commission

were received.

Fred Beck, who has been in jail in Fairbury for the past five months charged with altempting to assault a small girl, has been released on that small girl, has been released on \$500 bond. It is thought the case will be

gathered at the home of A. R. Dod-son, of a farm near Waterloo to cele-brate with Mr. and Mrs. William Dod-son the golden anniversary of their

eived information of the death of her brother, L. C. Lund in a mine accident at Clarksville, Colo. The home of the deceased was, at the time of death, at Butte, Mont.

News has arrived in West Point of the decta at Scattle West, or Octo.

the death at Seattle, Wash, on Octo-ber 15 of Paul Burklund, who, with three other young men met death in the waters of Puget sound. The young man was formerly a resident of Cuming county, moving to Seattle Victor Wilson of Stromsburg has filed a second brief with the state railway commission in support of his demand that the rates on crude and

fuel oil in Nebraska be lowered. He asserts that the proposed rates are

reasonable as compared with other rates on similar commodities Oulte a little indignation exists in Beatrice among the sports as a re-sult of Mayor Rutherford's edict that he would stop the Johnson Jeffres pictures of the Beno fight from being shown at the Lyric theatre. Whether or not the mayor can do this remains

shown at the Lyric theatre. Whether or not the mayor can do this remains to be seen, as there is no ordinance in this city against showing pictures of prize lights.

\*everal years ago with a brother. The following officers were elected at the inacting of the state assembly of Rebekahs held in Unicolni. Blizabeth Reynold of Chadron, president; Margaret Holcomb of Broken Bow, rice president; Fanny Debow of Coleridge, warden; Emina L. Talbot of South Omaha, secretary; Mary E. Sindt of Omaha, treasurer.

Miss Ethel Beverlage, an employe in the Barclay restairant at Plattsmouth, while drying her hair before in electric fan was called from her task, and in reaching over to shut off the fan, 3er hair became entangled in the blades. The hair became wound around the fan so tightly as to stop it. Her screams of pain quickly brought assistance and the fan was shut off.

Hay Springs suffered a disastrous

brought assistants with the first shirt off.

Hay Springs suffered a disastrous bre. Rollowing is a list of the buildings burned: Livery barn owned by Charles Schubert, loss \$3,500, insurance \$700; Commercial hotel owned by Fred Kuchera, loss \$2,500, insurance \$1500; nool hall, loss \$1,500, no. ance \$1,500; pool hall, loss \$1,500, no. insurance; restaurant, loss \$1,200, no insurance. Some of the guests of the hotel had a narrow escape from being burned. Plattsmouth Commercial club

is much interested in the location of the new riffe range for the govern-ment. Congress has appropriated ment. Congress has appropriated \$25,000 for the purchase of a range in the state, and a committee board has been selected to inve bond has been selected to investi-gate the situation. President Falter of the Commercial club has secured an option on a large tract of land north of the city, and this has been offered to the board. The police department of Grand Is-

land land will stop the fllegal sale of liquor by means of clubs organized almost solely for that purpose James Bell, a negro, whose place, the Anderson Political club, was raided a week ago, seems to have felt confident that he could resume business and his place has been raided for a second offense, and several cases of beer and receptacles containing stronger liquor seized.

As a result of the large pneumatic As a result of the large pneumatic tre bin his automobile exploding and upsetting his runabout touring car while en route from Jansen to Pair-bury, "Billy" Greves, a well known editor of that city, is lying at his home with a fractured skull.

home with a fractured skull.

Thomas Riley, the man who was arrested by Detective Malone of Lincoln on suspicion of being one of the men who robbed the bank at Lorton after blowing up the safe, lej being field for Detective Malone on a bond of \$500, but is still in jail in Nebraska City.

Sarvices in memory of Judge

but is still in jail in Nebraska City. Services in memory of Judg George B. Lake, former judge of th supreme court, were conducted in the presence of the court at the stathouse in Lincoln. Judge Lake, who died July 27 at his home in Omaha came to Nebraska in 1856. He was judge of the supreme court in 1866 under the first constitution of Nebraska, when the blues tudges wide of the supreme court in 1866 under the first constitution of Nebraska, when the blues tudges wide of the supreme tudges wide of the supreme tudges with the supreme tudges. ka, when the three judges acted als as district judges. He was elected judge of the supreme court under the present constitution and in all served sixteen years under both constitu-tions as a judge of the supreme court

and left his lupress on the surreme court and left his lupress on the furrisprudence of the state of Nebraska. John Coffield of Nebraska City, has of late been greatly annoyed by the noise made by the bees which have swarmed under the weather boarding. of his He had the siding re moved from the house and secured fifty pounds of honey and two hives I bees. In district court at Fairbury, Harry

Gray pleaded guilty to the charge o Gray pleaded guilty to the charge of grand Jarceny and was sentenced to serve fourteen months at hard laboi in the state penitentiary. Gray was arrested in the spring of 1909 for pilfering pigs and chickens from jefferson county farmers.

I Dow Hill, a son of Dr. A. T. Hill of Tyons, was badly injured white acting as freman on the Northwestern railroad at Jamestown, N. D. Another train bumped into his train, smashing one hand and injuring his head.

one hand and injuring his head

Thomas Ferguson, who has been employed at the shops in Plattsmouth for the past year, complained of feel ing queerly shortly after going t work and departed in search, as h said, of a physician. He returned after a time with a 38-caliber revolv er in his possession. He was taken in charge and found to be mentally unbalanced.



In Memory of Mr. Co Railway Commissioners Clarke, Jr., and H. J. W Clarke, Jr., and H. J. W. mett at a meeting Friday adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, Our friend and associate.

Honorable William II. (bowell we called from this life on Sunday was 16th day of October, nineteen hundred

isth day of October, nineteen hundred ten, and "Whereas, During his two years of service as a member of this commission, the excellence of his character became especially well known to those with whom he was thrown to delice contact, therefore he it "Resolved, That in the doubt of Commissioner Cowgill, we are the realize that the people of Nebrusad have lost the service of a most graphle, upright and diligent official, and in common with his family and from mon with his family and from mon with his family and franchs w

share a deep personal because the "Be it further resolved, That resolution be spread upon front of, the Nebraska state radiate mission and a copy furwarded of family of the deceased." Will Take Leave of Absence

Prof. A. L. Hacker, hand dairy department at the state sity farm, has asked for absence for ten months and able that his request will when the board of regen October 27. Mr. Haecker sidered resigning, as he engage in business, but had a been able to the second of this second of th absence for ten months the great need of Nice the great need of his ser-farm he was induced to me quest for a leave of a more give perhans one-fifth (o) the the work which he has he so long. As number of the to be prepared for the state ment and Mr. Hacker charge of this work and other lines of dairy works. time to give to the state

Three Guardsmen Releases The general court no Nebraska national guard

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been withdrawn by the all'
eral upon recommendation of eral upon recommendation tain of the company, who the accused have furnished tory evidence of their to attend the maneuvers at F

Cholera Serum Experiment State Veterinarian Inexperimented with great the serum for the cure and farm in the preparation and in experiments. but printion has not been suffi ply demands for the serie sult many stock ralsers : their own serum and have plied to hogs under the su State Veterinarian Juckines

Elect Officers

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F. L. Haller of Omala, the Omala, library board Nebraska library comme elected president of the dissociation at its business cently. Other officers eleftest vice president, Miss of Lincoln; second years. Frank of Kearney, treasurer, Miss Guess Ib. Lincoln. Lincoln.

"Fire Day" November Found State Superitendent Bust announced that the first F nnnounced that the first 1 vember will be known as on that day every teacher lie schools in Nebraska; to give, pupils information fire risks and what to do fire. A fire prevention to been prepared and distributenchers. teachers.

For Loss of Hand W. A. Philipott, who a for the insane, ask sonal damages from th filed his claim. He al operating a corn cutter the asylum he lost all and a part of the thum

Altogether 540 members ? pledged to the university Y.

Glanders in Horses State Veterinarian supposed to be afflicted with He killed three horses to a bago, in Thurston county bago, in Thurston county, whether however that town have been killed on an of glanders. Mr. Juckiness say believes at least iwenty-five cases exist in that community, the disease is incurable, it is corred extremely dangerous. The does not pay for the animals killed.

The apportionment of 5 per cent The apportionment of 5 per cent the state contributions from the Pres byterian churches of the state for work among the students of the state inversity is the one action of the Presbyterian synod at Beatrice tha probably is of more interest to rescent to the forty-fifth annual session of the state teachers' association in the state teachers' association in venes in Limcoln this year. November 23, 24 and 25. This is during that agiving time and is an innovation in respect to the date.

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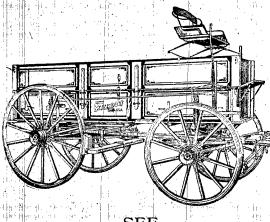
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are indifferent about is Opporknocking now, listen—E. J. Raymond has the goods."

#### LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Perrin Long of Winside was in Wayne yesterday. D. Haines of Sholes was in Wayne

on business yesterday. vas in Wayne Saturday

Robt. Pritchard came down from Carroll yesterday on business.

Art Garwood who has been very

folk, was doing business in Wayne

sister, Miss Nelle, of Wayne. Rev. and Mrs. Shacklock of Car oll were in Wayne Saturday to attend the Sunday school convention

J. F. Sherbahn arrived home yes terday from his trip to Alamosa, Colo., where he went with a com

Mesdames John Larison, Harry punting was their feature, but Nor-Fisher, Harry Jones, A Naffziger folk was not lacking in this play and and Fred Hennerichs were visitors was declared equally as good.

dorf is also a brother-in-law of Miss the goal posts for the first touch-

S. B. Scace, formerly of Wayne.

Mrs. Martha Fry came up from Pierce the first of the week, to assist her daughter, Mrs. Frank Powers, in taking care of the little nes who are ill with typhoid fever.

vent to Bloomfield in their auto Sunday to visit the Durant family Welch, the heavy Wayne player, and especially to get acquainted took the ball and in a sensational and especially to get acquainted with a little girl, lately born to that line buck gained about fifteen yards

amily.

through almost a stone wall built by Farmers Attention! Anybody that Norfolk. Odiorne, however, tackled vants good potatoes, leave orders at him and when Welch dropped the wan's garage. Will deliver as often ball Kelleher picked it up and made as required. Good early Ohio's at a 70-yard run. Within thirty yards 90 cents per bushel. Phone 21, line of the Wayne goal line he stumbled 4, Carroll. H. W. EDWARDS 02711 and fell, injuring his leg. Norfolk,

of guesses are being made as to the united made the third touchdown. Fisher arteome. County officials have been kicked goal every time in a neat loing some guessing, and four of

them guess as follows: Judge Britton, 12,191; Sheriff Mears, 13,000: Clerk of Court Feather, 11,575; Treasurer Beebe, 12,017.

Mr. Benedict of Chicago who has been sojourning in Wayne for a week expresses a fine compliment for the place which he assures the Herald is well deserved. In twenty five years on the road he can not recall a town east or west, the size of Wayne, with as many sightly modern dwellings and as small a proporern dwellings and as small a propor-tion of dilapidated houses. Wayne surely a city of elegant, well fur ished homes

While at home Sunday, Miss Ma ble McIntosh who teaches in district 15. fell backwards out of a to sit down before the boat set in notion, and the result was an in-voluntary immersion. Dean Hanson yas the hero of the crowd of young people gathered on the creek bank, rushing to the rescue and bringing E. Fisher and had she cast the votes on two more combination subscripvoman to shore.

SPLENDID NEW MARKET

This week W.O. Hanssen move his meat market into his splendid new quarters, designed and built 5 new combination subscriptions to purposely for his business. The place her up with the leader. two-story brick was put up by

as contractor. The plan was to that time to show a gain over this have a building exactly suited for a week. Be sure and have your resanitary, up-to-date heat market, ports in the Herald office in time for and that it has been fully carried the count. Votes will be counted out is the verdict of all who have inspected the place. There is no better market building in the state—in fact, none so perfectly finished for the business, so far as the Herald is able to learn. Everything Remember if you want your subsuggests cleanliness, neatness and scription to count for the largest suggests cleaniness, neatness and scription to count for the largest convenience. The building was put together in first-class style, and those who had a hand in the construction and finishing touches, and those who had a convenience to the Nebraska Farmer only costs tunity says Judge Wise, "She is those who are to occupy it, have fifty cents extra on top of the price

Randolph nearly three years ago, both papers so each one should see and he has enjoyed a most gratify- that every subscription includes the Fred S. Berry was in Emerson ing patronage from the people of Nebraska Farmer if possible, unday. unuay.

Luella Pilger was an arrival from market building is an enterprise that standing as follows: deserves to be commended.

FOOTBALL GAME AT WAYNE Norfolk Daily News: After a most sensational game of football, Miss Myrtle Kingston of Carroll, Norfolk won its game Saturday afternoon from the Wayne high school by a score of 20 to 0. Both teams looked strong, with Wayne arroll yesterday on husiness.

Attorney F. A. Berry went to Pona on business Tuesday by auto.

Arroll yesterday on husiness.

probably the heavier looking, when the game opened at Wayne, but it was soon evident that they were evenly matched and the pigskin was ill with typhoid fever, is convalesc- fought for in a clean battle. There are newly enrolled pupils. was no "rag chewing" by the players at any stage of the game, tained our high school last Friday and they played ball all through, morning with a couple of vocal solos

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer went to Emerson yesterday for a visit with no noisy abuses cast toward the dames visitors, who were cheered when Graves.

Wayne's one-foot line and a star player on the Norfolk team was Palmer! tackled very hard and dropped it. Wayne got the ball on a fumble and kicked it out of danger. Wayne's

n Sioux City yesterday.

In the third quarter Norfolk went
Lost—Last Tuesday afternoon, in after things hard and rushed the postoffice, small grey chamois skin ball down the field rapidly. The purse containing about \$3.00 in ball was in their own territory about Finder please leave at fifteen yards from the middle field Herald office.

Alfred Dockendorf of Clear Lake,
S. D., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C.
S. Sprague this week. Mr. Dockenonto S. Sprag down. There were great cheers for the plucky little player and his play-to see the foot ball games can not ed yesterday from Lusk, Wyo., at which place they visited the parents of Mrs. Scofield, Mr. and Mr. stored. Wayne kicked to Norfolk

S. B. Scace, formedly of Wayne stored. again and by a series of end runs 28, 1910, will occur probably if conly Captain Ben Willey made great Friday game on the local ground's gains and this time Mapes got in for this year. Don't in the second touchdown. Willey was Neligh vs Wayne. cheered for his sensational plays. good team and so have we. Game Wayne then took the ball and Nor-is called at 3 p. m. Come and help folk returned the kickoff, but Wayne us win. Correspondent. Jas. Grier and wife and mother rushed the ball down the field, gaining forty yards on a forward pass.

The population of Wayne county however, kept the ball and in a yet to be reported, and a number series of line plunges and rushes During the last quarter Wayne rushes the ball to about ten yards of

James Steele in the Lead

The votes in the Wayne Herald test were counted this week | for the first time and the standing of the ontestants announced in this paper.

It will be noticed by the standing that the race has started out very evenly. Mr. Steele is in the lead, but is closely followed by Mrs. Roy tions she would have headed the list It would not have taken many subscriptions to put either Mr. Sahs or Miss Marie James at the top of the list. Miss James only needed

The votes will be counted

Jno. J. Bressler, with S. D. Relyea next Tuesday and each contestant drawing the plans and J. H. Foster should try to cast enough votes by

good reason to be proud of it. In- of the Herald and the extra fifty deed, the city may well point with cents count 800 extra votes. The pride to market quarters of such contestant securing the grand prize will, likely be the one having the Mr. Hanssen came to Wayne from largest number of subscriptions to

committing pas, torrows.				
-	Jas. Steele			
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1	Mrs. Roy E. Fisher         22,100           Albert Sahs         18,500           Marje James         16,500			

#### NEWS FROM WAYNE SCHOOLS

Don't miss the foot ball game

Gladys Myers in the third grade and Clara Myers in the first grade

Mr. A. Lansing of Omaha enter tained our high school last Friday The great crowd on the side lines Mr. Lansing's singing was a great was generous, and although there treat to us all.

Visitors within a week were Mes Elming, Roe, Prown and

Charlotte M. White went to Sholes
Friday night, where she gave a lecture on temperance.

Miss Genevieve Gillespie of Sioux
City, visited over Sunday with her

into Mallo of Wayne

wisitors, who were cheered when Graves.

On Friday the senior class gave they made good plays.

The first two quarters showed good team work on both sides and many sensational plays were in evirging. Plano solo by Rollie Miller;

in the first two quarters, with Norman a brief description of the geographic forms with Norman a brief wayne good plays. in the first two quarters, with Nor-folk having the better of it by two White; a description of the people of points. At one time during the Japan by Vera Thomas; Customs of first quarter Norfolk had the ball on the Japan people by James McEach en; and a piano solo by Eugenia

> Did you examine the first six-wee report brought home by your child last week?

Wednesday On Gorst of the Methodist church ad-dressed the high school on "Why Go To School?" He very forcibly impressed upon his audience the necessity of knowledge in order to fulfill the command which is upon all people "Have Dominion." Mr.

Saturday afternoon always being

Neligh has a



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ongressman, Third District, JOHN F. BOYD For State Senator, CHAS. McLEOD. ir State Representati WILLIAM PRINCE

For County Attorney, A, R. DAVIS. r Spervisor, Third District, GEORGE FARRAN.

If you believe in republican poli vote the republican ticket. We do not recall a political cam

aign equal to the present in abuse and mud-slinging, and people of the state will no doubt be glad when it

and refinement in one who vould become a leader.

The Stanton Register, the only the governor, emocratic paper in Stanton county, has come out strongly in support of the candidacy of Chas. McLeod, republican candidate for representa-

Last year the Coleridge Blade enered its twentieth year. It has been (whed by its present publisher, C. S. Harris, for nine years. Every department of the Blade reflects the schooled newspaper hand, and the appears to be enjoying the prosperity that it deserves.

William Prince is a well known Wayne county farmer who will serve the district faithfully in the next egislature. He is a progressive republican without the objection of being visionary and radical. He will be alive to questions of legislation, and will look after the interests of his district.

Nebraska City is the first Nebras ka town to get a postal savings bank. Respect for old age may have led the authorities to designate. Nebrasta City first. It is one of the oldest towns in Nebraska, besides being distinguished as the only place in the state supporting street cars drawn by mules.

The Howard-Hitchcock fireworks ll engaging attention, and doubt continue until after the polls close on election day. Whatever the effect of the war between the two democratic leaders, Hitchcock proposes to stay in the e and go down or up according the voice of the voters.

A petition has been circulated to place the name of Peter Mortensen, former state treasurer, on the bal-lot as republican candidate for railway commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. H. Cow-gill. Mr. Mortensen is universally spected, and would make an able

Come rainroad presidents don't do it. the bards will always twang their But, of course, if you want to tag lyres, but who'll supply the soulful always station could be used for a sion when you get old the thing to fires?

The present structure serving as a slong at the tail end of the process needs of those who light the kitchen structure of the process of the pro

The Wayne Herald north of the tracks. Any improvements which the railway company may deem best to make at this time will only fit it better for a freight depot. Nothing in the way of improvements can be done to the old tructure to weaken the demand for a new passenger depot. Nothing will justify delay. It ought to have been built before now.

> English courts have a way of nanding out justice that is refreshng. The presiding judge in the Crippen case was convinced of the doctor's guilt and gave his instructions accordingly. The jury returned a verdict of guilty after thirty minutes, deliberation. Then the judge gave some sharp remarks condemning the prisoner's crime and sentenced him to hang November 15. Thus, the English court pro-poses to see that a dastardly crime is punished with as little delay as

When many boys are leaving the farms with the false notion that life is easier in the city, it is refreshing to note an exception to the rule. We have heard of boys running away to the city, but not until lately have we heard of a boy running away from a city on account of his love for the country. A Sioux City boy confessed that he left home because he didn't like city life and wanted to grow up on a farm. The youth was accordingly given a place on a Nebraska farm where his ambition will be gratified.

If Jim Dahlman should be elected governor, he would veto any county option bill sent to him by the legis lature, and it would be doubtful whether enough votes could be secured to pass a measure over his eto. If C. H. Aldrich were elected, the question of county option would be up to the legislature. If it passed such a bill, he would sign it. If one did not pass, he could not sign it. Dahlman would block legislait. Dahlman The hoisterous cowboy style is not tion, while Aldrich would merely in keeping with modern culture, approve of legislation passed by the People like to see some show of dig-representatives of the people in accordance with their question of county option should rest with the legislature, not with

> On the first page of Sunday's Record-Herald, under flaming headlines, is the story of a young woman in New York city. On the same age, under similar headlines, an other, story is told of a young roman who threatened to shoot a Los Angeles millionaire because he violated her confidence and refused to marry her. Frightful experiences of young women entrapped by hyenas of human semblance in the big cities, ought to impress the importance of caution and firm inde-Young women, in a pendence. strange city, should do their own thinking and follow their own plans, safeguarding themselves by treating solicitous strangers with reserve and suspicion.

A railroad from Yankton to Oma ha has been talked of for many years, and it appears, to be considered a very feasible enterprise Business men of Yankton have been pushing the proposed line, and a number of them visited Omaha cap italists recently to talk it over. Def-inite plans may develop in due time. It should interest Wayne, for this point is on a direct line between Yankton and Omaha, and a line coming this way would tap the rich est part of the state. If the prothe effect of the war bed two democratic leaders, get it, let us induce the Burlington to extend its line from Oakland to Yankton via Wayne and Belden. Yankton via Wayne ought to have a road from about our wood, and we'll stand up the south, and the prospect would for the Uplift and the fine old seem to justify united effort on the Larger Good, Oh, we'll chase some part of the local Commercial club.

#### FOOLING AWAY TIME.

Emporia Gazette: Young man ou evidently have forgotten that respected, and would make an able dance must pay the fiddler. You and folks who saw his pinions roll have the idea that you can waste had tingling feelings in their scalps. member of the railway commission.

S. R. Barton has made a business record as state auditor unequaled in the bistory of Nebraska. His perfect knowledge of the intricacies of maurance has enabled him to far excelling giving intelligent attention to that department. If he receives the industreement he deserves he will be reduced by an overwhelming majority.

W. Crabtree republican nomine for state susperintendent, has made a superintendent, has made a number of state susperintendent, has tree fully understands the needs of state number of state normal schools, and assuperintendent and thus a member of the wine when it is red, you must be reduced and thus a member of the wine when it is red, you must be exceed about a man who then the state institution in Wayne. Wayne mind wayne county ought to give him a hig vote.

In the the the deac must pay the fiddler, You and folks who saw his pinions roll have the idea that you can waste hat you can waste hat you can waste the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one that the died, down, with a pocketful of shekles. You can't do it unless some one that the died, and you can't do it unless some one that the died, and you can't do it unless some one that the died, and you can't do it unless some one that the died, and you can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unless some one the strength of shekles. You can't do it unl come railroad presidents don't do it. the bards will always twang their

### Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

In vain, in vain the old time rules for recognition clamor! You take square and other tools, a ripsaw and hammer; you choose material that's strong, and plan your roof and gable, and then you build a thrill-HUDSON ing song as you would build a stable. It's all as

POETRY bards about, to hunt for inspiration! The grand old poets walked abroad, by throes ecstatic driven, and while their mantles swept the sod, their eves were fixed on heaven; they heard strange voices in the breeze heard music in the willows, and there were stanzas in the trees, and cantos in the billows. In the future times the youth will learn (or else his teacher whacks him) that poets who desire to earn their grub must follow Maxim. "You take a plane," the books will say, "a corkscrew and a chisel, and use these rules to build a lay, or it will be a fizzle. You do not wear a laurel wreath, to write an ode immortal; you take a aw with shining teeth, and, make it hum and chortle; you mix a tub of

When things go wrong and I get and sad, I do not let my cranky borhood. I do not snarl and snap at

sand and lime, you take a broom

product rhyme, and others katzen

SAFE PLAN

folks who don't

that old soul who hung his lid upon pole? When I feel mean I climb friend, his frame; the way I roast him is a "That blamed old Gessler." I remark, "he was a pirate and a shark; he'd rob a widow of her or burglarize a blacksmith shop. Such men as Gessler should be drowned, or locked up in the village pound, or boiled in tar and kerosene or drawn and quartered on the green. I have no use for any chump who hangs his hat upon a stump, expecting gents like William Tell to get down on their knees and vell, When I've abused old Gessler thus, and raised a nice and harmless fuss I feel as genuine relief as though I'd brought a lot of grief to those around me; so, my lad, abuse old Gessler when you're mad!

If there's anything the matter, anything that's in a plight, let us hold a little "congress" and we'll surely make it right. We've adjusted many troubles since the con-

THE

FAD

gress fad began: we have straight CONGRESS ened out the prisons on a highly moral

plan; with our irrigation congress we have saved the creeks and pounds, and the bankers held a congress in the interests of gress with proceedings duly dry, and conservation congress made the fur and feathers fly. Let us hold a congress often and attend it in taken in a gay and joyous group and we'll make some windy speeche and we'll call each other hons, and we'll overpower reporters if the do not flee like fawns. talk about our waters, and we'll talk sinful Peril to its dark and noisome den, then we'll pay our own expense and come toddling home again!

Some time ago a dauntless went soaring o'er the snowclad Alps

How sad, distraught and melan- Union Hotel.

be jolly engravings jar the press The more he tries to entertain me, more, ods fishhdoks! does he

pain me, and add to my distress. His COMIC PICTURES pictures always make me restive

gestive of things good men disdain in shady things he likes to wallow and those who would his footsteps follow run chances of a stain Without respect for man or wanan he's fond of monsters superhuman distorted things and base; he mock simple as get out, since Maxim's ex-planation! What were the old time draws his grim and ghastly libels upon the mortal face. O, I can sit upon a casket, and pile men's bones into a basket, and find more fun in that, than I can find in daily view ing the "comic" pictures which stewing in rubbish coarse and flat clever, some healthy-minded chaps O, let them illustrate the caper of normal people, in the paper, and then just watch us smile!

> Summer's half a mile behind us! How it used to jar and grind us, when we sweltered in the heat waves, saying things about the flies! How we groaned and sighed and

> blustered when the sun, as hot as mus SUMMER tard, gave a daily demonstration in the good old smoking skies! O, the

summer has skedaddled! Down the river it has paddled to the grim and mad, and all the world seems grim and rosy, soon will follow suit and mosey, to the resting of the seasons in that moist and misty sea. Thus deserve malicious an hour and then slip by us, and an hour and then slip by us, and we're always growing older, always ly slick, and it relieves me pretty far to rustle, like the seasons as the nearer to the end; and it's better hustle, than to stand and cuss the weather as we're apt to do, my friend. Till the old world falls asunder summers will be hot as thunder, and we cannot make them cooler by a lot of grunts and groans while the old world holds togethe shote, or steal the whishers from a there'll be cold and stormy weather and a lot of frantic snorting will no warm our ancient bones. quit this thing of grunting; let us drape ourselves with bunting, shoot a lot of giant crakers and proclaim that all is good! In the winter, in the summer, let our record be a

> water-let us saw our pile of wood Copyright, 1910 by Cloudy Mason

hummer! Let us pump our share o

#### ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the eighth day of Novem-ber, next, at the usual voting places, in the county of Wayne and the State of Nebraska, a general elec tion will be held for the purpose of electing the following officers to

One Governor. One Lieutenant Governor.

One Secretary of State. One Auditor of Public Accounts.

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nd Buildings. One Railway Commissione One Congressman Third Congres

ional District. One Senator Eleventh Senatorial District.

One Representative Seventeenth Representative District.

One County Attorney.
One County Commissioner Third Commissioner District.

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ancy. One Overseer of Highways for ach road district in the county. An expression of preference for

United States Senator.
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mon sense why? Science and invention have over

ome a lot of automobile troubles but the trouble of paying for them remains about the same.

young man is a barber's lassistant. (Chart.—A porter in a barber shop.)

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the In-ternational Press Bible Question Chib.

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ht. 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.
Anointing of Jesus. Matt.

Golden Text—She hath done wha she could. Mark xiv.s.

If we do what we can is that as acceptable fo God as if we could do'a thousand three more? Why?

Verse 1-Can 'the 'demonstrated that the sayings' of Jesus, willoh we

have, make a complete statement of Christianity, even if they were no supplemented by any thing else? Give

What, if any, reason is there to b lieve that Jesus had eluded his en mies until he had said all he wante to say? Verses 2-5-What was the underl

verses 2-5—what was the underly ing motive which induced, that grea and sacred body, the Jewish Sanhe drin, to plan to bring about the deat of so good a man as Jesus? If an Assembly of Christian Minh

ters, or laymen, gives way to je or hatred: are they liable to cruel a deed as the crucifixion of J

or hatred: are they liable to do as cruel a deed as the cruelfaxlon of Jesus, and then persuade themselves they are doing right?
What are the chances for the intellect forming, right conclusions, on matters of disputed personal religious experience, and teaching of others, it the heart is not filled with love to God and man?
Verse 6—Which place, the home of the public, affords a minister the better opportunity; to do spiritual work?
Why, or why not, is a pastor under obligation to visit all his members, at their homes, for personal conversation on spiritual matters?
When a church gets too large for a pastor to visit all his members, are an action of the control of the cont

verse ?—Is it either right or necessary, to-day, for women to spend more upon Jesus than upon any other person? Why?

This was a love offering, which got

the more good from it the giver or

Many in these days are hungry for food, but more are hungry for love and sympathy, is it as much a duty to minister to the one craving as to the other, and why?

#### PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The C. E. prayer meeting will be ed by Miss Irma James. The topic Been newly furnished and s: "The Chances we Miss." (Galar nanered throughout and will ians 6: 1-10) The congregation will join in the

M. E. church at which time Dr. Jenkins will speak on "Evangelism." Rev. D. E. Jenkins, D. D. of Oma ha Theological Seminary, will preach

at the Presbyterian church nex Sabbath morning. The services be gin at 10:30 a. m. Immediately following the morning service the Sunday school meets at 11:45 a. m. The C. E. Society is much elated

over the success of its lecture course from the financial standpoint. All the money received from the sale of tickets over and above expenses goe into the C. E. treasury. The finan-cial success of the undertaking is already well assured.

Rev. W. M. Sunday, the widely nown evangelist, formerly one of the baseball stars of the country when he was known as Billy Sunday says that Mrs. Collins of Keokuk Iowa, is one of the finest gospel singers he has ever heard. She sang for Mr. Sunday during his wonderful meetings in Keokuk a few years ago. Mrs. Collins will be at the Presbyterian church on November 6th for a two weeks' engagement as a singer in the special meetings to be conducted by Rev. James Sloane Corkey, of Winterset, Iowa

#### "EVANGELISM."

Four of the Wayne churches will old a union mass meeting at the M. E. church next Sunday evening These churches are the M. E., th Baptist, the English Lutheran and the Presbyterian. This union meet ing will be held in the interest of evangelistic work amongst our churches. The acceptance of Christ as Savior and Lord being the first Nebraska, defining the qualification of electors.

Which election will open at Eight o'clock in the morning and continue open until six o'clock in the evening open until six o'clock in the evening open until six o'clock in the evening of Christ's followed by the six of the s rs and heli Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this nized by all churches. 10th day of October 1910. Without evangelistic effort Christisnity would soon become weak and powerless even in Christian countries, and the churches of the future will be those grunt around the balance of the ciently to the work of gaining new week. disciples to the ranks. Several of the Wayne churches have already lream books. In the name of com, arranged for these aggressive ser vices this fall, as this is believed to be the best year Wayne has had for meligious work for a long time. The speaker at the union mass meeting will be Rev. D. E. Jenkins, D. D., of remains about the same.

A colored girl who is employed in workers in the state, of Nebraska, an Atchison family says her steady. The subject of his address will be young man is a parber's assistant. "Evangelism."

at once Adversity tries mén, but virtue at once struggies after fame, regardless of the O-27 tf adverse heights. Silus Italicus.

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GEO. BUSKIRK, lift the house more than satisfied the louse more than satisfied. left the house more than satisfied. The cast is above criticism and gave such a delightful performance that they will be welcome should they decide to play a return date. (Quincy, Ill. Whig.)

Mr. Boyd B. Trousdale will be seen in this delightful play, at Wayne J. M. Coleman, R. F. D. 2 seen in unsuconstitution of the collection of the collecti

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eed in business. Doing this involves banking and ess increases if your check account is placed where est banking service is rendered. Pay your bills by It's the modern way! Right thinking means depos-

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a the county board.

her son and family.

cenery seldom,

At opera house tonight.

residence nine miles from town.

or at the Citizens' National bank,

Mrs. Lillian Powell, who had been

isiting with relatives near London,

-Enh Anderson who lives south of

Mrs. S. A. Mick was a a passenger

"The Man On The Box" is a suc-

For sale at a bargain, Ottawa D

cyclinder corn sheller and a 12-horse

Mrs J. G. Mines was called to Ce-

cating Oils, Paints and Specialties.

THE FAIRFAX REFINING COMPANY.

Geo. Philleo and wife left Monday

stopping at the German parsonage.

the lady is resting as well as could

The Bible Study Circle will meet

C. D. Martin arrived home from

stopped here on their return to the

west from a visit with relatives and

friends at Ponca where they used to

pendicitis.

be expected.

vited to be present.

not seen for fifty years.

Mrs. Mines was accompan-

Cleveland, Ohio,

Minneapolis traction engine.

going on a claim in Colorado.

ied by her two daughters.

Ontario. Canada, for the past six

#### LOCAL BRIEFS

Duerig & company must be settled by November 15. Call at the store

A. Spears was a visitor in months, arrived in Wayne Monday

C. Wightman was visiting Walter Savidge was an arrival in

town Tuesday morning.

North Allesitor Tuesday. rden of Emerson. he Pryor home Saturday.

Classon and wife of Sholes, Vayne Monday en coute to

leen were Sioux City visit-

Saturday to spend Sunday

Davey of Sioux City, was a at the F.S. Berry home the of the week.

Mary Carnahan of Paullina. a guest of Mrs. C. A.

Plumleigh of Hartington, aturday to visit his sister,

omer Skeen of Cody, ar-Wayne Monday eyening for with relatives.

is Madge White visited Saturth name folks, returning to the evening.

H. Morris returned Friday g from a business trip to Oma-

Maivern, Iowa.

Klopping went out to Wood with a view of buying. If they buy this state, Monday night to a farm there, they will move on it.

some business. Lewis, farmer living in the ty of Carroll, was doing busi-

Wayne Saturday morning. Oakland, arrived nere Thurs-

Misses Tot Chapin and Lorretof the Wayne schools, Sun-th their parents at Winside. Agnes Shannon arrived home from an extended visit with and relatives in South Da-

aturday morning to visit her who is attending Morningside

ane S. D., Tuesday, after a few game here

orth Dakota, arrived here wek to work for J. H. Foster,

iesday afternoon with her

Omaha being built on the farm of Wm. esday to buy a car load of sheep Gildersleeve last week and sprained his wrist, besides sustaining a number of severe bruises.

ear Randolph. W. 6: Hanssen's market keeps Inshift sters in season, and cus-his trip to Wisconsin and Iowa Mon-day evening. He reports a most structural trip to Wisconsin and Iowa Mon-day evening. He reports a most pleasant (visit with relatives and old

Frank Lorge was in Wayne Mon- acquaintances, some of whom he had day on his way to Akron, Iowa, from Bandolph, where he had spent Sunday with his parents.

not seen for nity years.

Sherriff Mears was in the east part of the county Monday serving official papers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mears. He says farmers have commenced husking corn and that the crop is generally good. Mesdames Henry Ley and Elsie hittell were in Norfolk between trains Saturday, on business perlaming to the new library.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gamble of treasurer. Superintendents of dif- quite as much merriment as the fifth late D. C. Main, was here Twin Falls, Idaho, were visiting ferent departments were chosen as drum-major hat and the hobble from central City, Neb. Friday, friends in Wayne over Sunday. They follows: Rev. Alexander Corkey, skirt of today will cause a few year way to the control of visiting relatives and friends.

A family by name of Wilson at Rando in are quarantined with in-land paralysis. This is the first

R. H. Skiles. They were on their way home from Lincoln where Mr. Fox was a delegate to the Grand lodge meeting of I. O. O. F.

in Wayne about October 24, tuning gans. Persons wanting work done may leave orders with Mr. Fleet-wood at Adams furniture store or with Mr. Hufford at the book store

B. E. Dewey, one of Wayne's bar bers, has gathered from his garden and left at the Herald office a monstrosity in the shape of a turnip. is a family of eight turnips grown at the Wayne opera house Thursday of stalks and one root. It is a rare the Tuesday.

kamah Tuesday. Mr. Sorenson says that his wife has been sick for sev-Wakefield, in Wayne county, was doing business in Wayne Monday also his wife's sister, Miss Emma He is one of the three members of Dornberger, who has been visiting A number of Norfolk people at was formerly Miss Louise Dornbertended the football game, here Sat- ger of Wayne, urday. Among those noticed was J. F. Clinker

permanently and engage in the gro-cery business, having leased John T. Wisside Monday evening to Randolph Friday where she visit. Bressler's building, formerly occur ed for the day, and Saturday went pied by Chet Witter. Mr. Clinken to Carroll to spend the Sabbath with beard is an up-to-date business man will no doubt do well here.

cess in every particular. The cast Rev. Alexander Corkey went to is excellent, the play is fine, and the Omaha Monday on invitation to meet the literary critics of the Or ha papers who are interested in his forthcoming volume, "The Victory of Allan Rutledge." From Omaha Rev. Corkey went to Winterset, lo., to assist his brother in a series of reflection of Erin's azure sky than a revival meetings, expecting to be field of flax.

Miss Florence Graves of Norfolk, sister of O. E. and F. L. Graves of For sale, eighty acres in Fremont Wayne, visited with her brothers county, Idaho, two miles from the latter part of last week, before Sugar City, where a sugar factory is Anthony, the county seat, all under dar Rapids, Io., Friday, by word that irrigation, with rights from two ditches; stock in her mother was ill and not expected ditches go with the land. Price \$60 per acre, Inquire at the Herald office, Wayne, Nebr. 027 tf. office, Wayne, Nebr.

last Thursday afternoon. He was Antonie Warnemunde of amputate two fingers.

near Winside, has been in Wayne The Misses Mary Mellor, Pearl this week visiting Miss Alice Mau Hughes, and Pauline and Erna Voget were those from Wayne who by Otto Voget, jr., Mrs. J. McCrary of Randolph, was in Wayne Monday on her way to at Norfolk Friday night. The en-Sioux City. She reports her daugh, tertainment was prondunced a deter, Blanche, almost entirely well cided success from her recent operation for apprendicitis. Others from our city Dublin who attended the affair were: Otto Voget, sr., Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, Mrs. Shannon, aged 65 years, fell and the Misses Dorothy Rimel and

The county Sunday school conven-The Norfolk football team defeatd the Wayne high school boys in a church in Wayne was a success, notwithstanding that the attendance of Giant's Causeway, built by to
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> with Mrs. J. E. Marsteller next Wednesday at 2:30. This meeting given an important place on the pro-will be of special interest to all the gram, and was ably handled by Miss gram, and was ably handled by Miss
> Margaret Brown, state elementary
> superintendent. She also gave a
> ley." ladies, and they are cordially in-Linus Phillips fell fourteen feet while working on a shed which was

The adult department work was General Secretary Chas H R. Lewis in practical and

dresses were given by Prof. House, a "Hard Times Party." Rev. Alexander Corkey, Rev. Shack-lock and Mrs. E. B. Young. The music was furnished Friday evening by the men's chorus of the M. E. church. Also solos were rendered by Mrs. E. S. Blair and Willis Fleet-

The following officers follows: Rev. Alexander Corkey, teachers training; Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, elementary department; Mrs.
A. H. Carter, intermediate; Miss
Christina Lundquist, adult classes; terized the sociability of the even-

Sioux City Sunday, returning in the department; Mrs. William Gorsi evening. Miss Stone left Monday missionary department; Mrs. C. M. morning for Sioux Falls, S. D., White, temperance department; morning for Sioux Falls, S. D., White, temperance department; where she will make her home for a James Steele, visitation department. The following resolutions were

Mrs. E. Cunningham arrived adopted:

"Whereas, we, as delegates of ton, Idaho, where she had been for the past couple of months. She was tions with regard to our work in the Sunday school, we are resolved, with God's help, to bring our Sunday school work up to the standard a fixed by the inter-national Sunday sociation, so as to come in ouch with every man, woman and child in Wayne

> "Further be it resolved that we ender our warmest thanks to Rev. Chas. H. Lewis and Miss Margaret us by giving inspiration for bette work, and to the Wayne people who have furnished the music and those who have so kindly entertained us.

nd help to all who attended.

#### ABLE LECTURE ON IRELAND

The auditorium of the Presbyter ian church was filled last Thursday night by the audience that had gathered to hear Rev. Alexander Corkey's lecture on his native coun try, Ireland, and everybody present ollowed his description with intense interest.

Isle breathed through every word of Rev. Corkey's lecture. Every tonation of his voice when he spoke must have aroused some such feel For Ireland never had a more ten-He described the natural beauties of climate, so mild that the only win-

He took his audience into a great field of flax, the bright blue blos-soms extending as far as eye could reach, and seeming more like the

And the turnip field! With what enraptured face he recalled the turnip field. "Oh, not the kind of situated, and four miles from St. fine luscious vegetable which, in he never resisted. And then his words and tone, found themselve with a great fireplace aglow with the burning peat, and toasting their toes. "Do not lool upon this home as mean and lowly, said Mr. Corkey. "The great mar ble palace is no more home tha this tiny cot with its thatched roof It is not brick and stone that make Then he spoke with regret of the

distilling industry,

en up arms against it and are going a recent visit to his native land he saw that which made his heart glad school children were parading; and one carried a large banner with this inscription upon it in flaming letters "Down with King Alcohol!" so the audience visited joint. Dr. Williams was called, and SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION nook and cranny dear to the heart of arbutus fringed, Blarney which has put a bit of itself into every Irishman, and even the withstanding that the attendance Giant's Causeway, built by the Irish brethren, was always "spoilin' for a shindy."

Finally, with his voice ringing with pride, he said: "Ireland has given you a Justin McCarthy, an Oli-

#### "HARD TIMES PARTY."

very pleasant social gathering Friinvitations from the Eastern Star to pose was the raising of funds with which to purchase dishes to be used by the chapter on social occasions

ladies wore their house dresses, but some who couldn't "afford" elected; F. H. Jones, president; these wore party dresses of years Rev. Amos Fetzer, vice president; miss Mary V. Mason, secretary style but a few years ago caused treasurer. Superintendents of different as the drummator; hat and the hobble these wore party dresses of years hence. The men were not behind

# German Store Old Reliable Place

The weather suggests winter goods, and we have them in abundance with the best qualities and lowest

Big stock of Blankets, Fur-lined Coats, Ladies' and Children's Cloaks and Jackets.

Everything up-to-date in Winter Clothing for Men, Boys, Women and Children.

Complete line of Shoes, Rubbers and Overshoes.

Don't forget that our Grocery department is complete with the best that the markets afford.

Bring your produce to us. Phone 139.

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# Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Only 5 More Days to Our

# Sale of Extraordinary BARGAINS

still have everything of the best for men and boys and at very astonishinly low prices. Now is the time for you to buy your winter clothes and now is the time to save one-third to onehalf and a positive 30 per cent saving on gent's furnishings and

#### Some of Our Specials:

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Extra Heavy Double-Thumb and Double Faced Mitts at
Best Fleece-Lined Sanitary Underwear, per suit. 80c
Ribbed Wool Underwear, suit
50-cent and 75-cent Work Shirts
\$1.25 to 1.50 Dress Shirts
75-cent Leggins
75-cent Caps 39c
\$1.50 Sweater Coats
\$3.50 Sweater Coats
100 Pairs Sample Shoes, worth up to \$3\$1.25
Best Cordurov, Sheep Lined Coats, with Wombat Collars, worth 8.50
Best Corduroy, Sheep Lined Coats, with Wombat Collars, worth 8.50. 5.50 Coon Skin Coats worth up to 30.00. 12.75
And many mare articles too numerous to mention

Don't Forget, Only 5 More Days of Great Saving at NEW YORK CLOTHING STORE, WINSIDE, NEBRASKA

spell down the participants, and inspirted much pleasure as well as being an incentive to rapid thinking. An invitation into the lodge of life when about one hundred liberal applause for the costumes as ell as the acting

> A lunch of sandwich pretzels, dill pickles and coffee was

Marriage in Germany.
In Germany marriages by any forign consular officer are strictly pro-ibited—except where they are spe-

Fiorida Roads
In certain districts of Fiorida excellent highways are made by covering
sandy roads once a year with the
leaves of the long-leafed pine.

Uncle Exra Says: "Gen'ly it don't take more'n a uv effort to git folks into a peck trouble."—Boston Herald.

#### Barred Cockerels Half Price! Buy your 1911 breeders NOW and save half! I have several

hundred big-boned, snappy barred fellows for sale. C. F. Whitney

### **PUBLIC**

The heirs of the McClure estate offer for sale 52 head of thorabred Hereford cattle. This lot is probably one of the finest oughbred Hereford cattle. This lot is probably one of the fu-bunches or cattle ever offered for sale in this section of country.

### 52 Head of Registered Hereford Cattle

PEDIGREES GUARANTEED

Part of this herd was bred by C. G. Comstock & Son, Albany, Gentry county, Mo., and are out of the Comstock farms' best ani-mals. You are invited to attend, at stock yards,

Randolph, Neb., Sat., Oct. 29, 1:30 p. m P. McGUIRE, Auct. Write for Catalogue of Sale

Many Kinds of Stamps.

There are at the present time over 21,000 varieties of postage stamps in F. L. McCLURE & CO., 312 Doug. St., Sioux City

William Elecke who was married

ping and Vivian McNeal visited in ment; Rev. C. J. Ringer, pastors' Snatches from familiar songs Misses Francis Stone, Hazel Klop-

companied by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Horton, who visited relatives at Billings, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fox of Ran-dolph, were in Wayne over Sunday, xisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

yet in Sunday school. Mr. J. A. Page, of Omaha, will be

J. F. Clinkenbeard of Mondamin M. Hurlburt of Carrolf, Mr. Landers, one of Wayne's ball lo., arrived here Tuesday to locate

\$75.00 to \$100.00 weekly made handling our complete line Lubri-Chas. Thun who lives nine miles northwest of Wayne, had his left hand badly crushed in a corn sheller. it was in operation, with the result torn and mangled in an ugly manner Naffziger who was called, had to

### while getting out of bed Friday Zulu Van Gilder.

tion held last Friday in the Baptist

interesting address on "The

original addresses Other interesting and helpful ad-

Mrs. Frank Perrin, home depart- ing.

The old-time costumes worn by those present enlivened the joys of the entertainment. Most of the



# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

# the largest display of meats

ever witnessed in Wayne, in the most sanitary meat market in the state of Nebraska. It costs no more to buy meats at this up-to-date place than it has before and you are assured better quality than ever as it is my endeavor to please you.

# Special Prices Will be Given Saturday, the 29th Free Lunch Will be Served

Choice Roast Beef, Bread, Coffee.

You are invited to call.

Yours for business

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unty supervisorship is quite as important to Wayne county as any The satisfactory service of the republican nominee, George Farran, warrants the pre-diction that he will be re-elected by

The proposed request for \$55,000 improvements at the Wayne Normal would seem inadequate and altogether too modest. Twice that amount could be used to advantage in a new building, and would give the school the boost that it needs

An analysis will probably show that the city water is pure, though one accustomed to drinking water n detect evidence of stagnation in the supply in parts of the city where the mains have not been flushed frequently. This fault is to be wiped out as we are assured by proper flushing of the mains in the

ee sets of triplets, discourses only seven of her seventeen children To raise less than half not seem to be a very marvel

Wayne county. Messrs. Crabtree at points in this county this week, lid not appear, and the committee says next week is the time for them here. It is announced that Hopewell will speak at Hoskins Novem well will speak at Hoskins November 1. Crabtree and Hopewell at Winside November 2, and both at Carroll November 3. Assurance is given that the speakers will be on and to fill these appointments

#### TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

ls Senator Burkett a progr republican? Former President Roosevelt has endorsed Senator Burkett in terms of warm appreciation as one of the mer that he could rely upon. Senator Cummins of Iowa in his speech at Grand Island also endorsed tor Burkett, and has come from a campaign in lowa to speak for and with him. No senator in him and with him. congress is regarded as more of a U B Hinds to Stella M Hunt

progressive than is Senator Bristov of Kansas. In a letter written last week to Mr. Husenetter, chairman central committee, Senator Bristov

says:

"In reply to your kind invitation to take part in the Nebraska campaign, I regret to say that I shall not be able to do so. I should be very much pleased to render any assistance I could to Senator Burkett, but I have spent so much time outside of Kansas already that I cannot any longer neglect the Kansas campaign.

No one can be in better position Roosevelt, Cummins and Bristow to seventeen children, includ-further that cause. When they en would naturally oppose all republican measures, insurgent or other wise. The choice presented at the

ed and ridiculed President Roose epublican state central com- velt and all the republican progres mittee evidently got its wires crossed ive leaders, and Senator Burkett in making dates for speakers in who has the warmest endorsement of the progressive leaders record.

Real estate transfers for two week nding October 25, 1910. Reported

August Nehring to Fred Koll

W Reynolds lot 13 blk 8 Carroll Arthur L Tucker to Chas W Reynolds lot 13 blk 8 Carroll Andrew Texley to Chas W Reynolds lot 13 blk 8 Carroll

Their whole aim and ambition are to The fact, however, that If Mr. Hitchcock is made Senator he coming election is between Mr Hitchcock, who for years has oppos

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

by I. W. Alter bonded abstracter, Wayne, Nebraska. A.C. Goltz to Michael Kieffer

ots 3 4 5 6 blk 3 b & p's 1st neł 18-25-2 Fred E Peterson et al to Chas

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lots 2 blk 6 b & p's 1st add Susan French et al to Librar

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and F M Gately lots 11 12 19 20 21 22 23 24 blk 4 Altona . . . . Hulda Denner to Rose Assenheimer w ½ outlot 9 c & b's

add Wayne. s e 1 4-25-2....

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Chris Hansen is sick with malaria

P. L. Mabbott has been quite sick he past week.

Mrs. A. J. Biegler is recovering nicely from an attack of typhoid

orthwest of Wayne, is sick with typhoid fever. Orlando Adams, the furniture

lealer, was laid up yesterday with a badly sprained ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter Mrs. Evan Porter of Carroll, were

Wayne visitors Saturday. H. W. Edwards, E. Morgan a Robt. Pritchard of Carroll, were

Wavne on business vesterday. S. R. Theobald & Co., are build-ing an air-tight and dust-proof cloak room in their store this week.

For sale, two second-hand stoves one hard and the other soft coa burners. Inquire of J. E. Hufford

The M. W. A. drill team will ap pear on the street Friday evening and all members are invited to join the ranks.

A 'basket social' will be held in chool district 29 on October 31 Miss Ella Wittler, teacher. The ladies are requested to bring baskets.

News of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skiles of Crofton, has eached Wayne friends of the family They used to live here.

county were married in Wayne yes erday by County Judge Britton

Mrs. Mary Boeckenhauer and son Elmer of Wakefield, were in Wayne esterday to visit the family of D. S. McVicker. Mrs. Boeckenhauer is the mother of Mrs. McVicker.

Wm. B. Vail has on track near depot a car of as fine potatoes as ever came to Wayne. These potatoes were raised on one of his farm in Minnesota, Call telephone 297

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Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Gearhart of Burwell, Neb., arrived here Tuesday to visit Mrs. Gearhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham ence of Congregational ministers a Norfolk next week

Savidge Brothers will present "St Elmo" to a Wayne audience on the vening of November 5. The Sav idge Brothers are Wayne boys, and hev have established a reputation in the theatrical line which guaran ees a full house on their appearance

Misses Ruth and Kate Bressle have issued invitations for a dancing party in the new Bressler hall to morrow night. are expected. Music will be furnished by Otto Voget's orchestra, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. D. S. McVicker. A merry time is

The Young Men's club of Wayne nas rented the suite of rooms, in the new Bressler building, the lower floor of which is occupied by the Hanssen meat market. The rooms are splendidly finished and brilliantly lighted. They are very attractive comfortable and convenient

Mrs. E. Cunningham, who arrived home from her sojourn with her husband and son at Ashton, Idaho, eports conditions very favorable in the Idaho country. Mr. Cunning ham and Don are finishing up work after a busy and prosperous season and will be in Wayne next month ready to fill dates for public sales for which they are eminently qualified, as all know. Mrs. Cunningham enjoyed the exhilarating mountain country, but is glad to get back iome again.

J. M. Cherry returned yesterday morning from Hastings where he went to look after the burial of the remains of E. J. Carlson who was send to the asylum from this count Oscar C. Crawford of Cedar eight years ago. At the time, Mr

Cherry was appointed guardian of Hastings Monday to see that the remains were given proper burial. Carlson was found lodged in some one's hay stack eight years ago, and as a raving maniac. He had no relatives in this county,

### ANALYSIS OF CITY WATER

The city authorities have sent a sample of the public water supply to the state university at Lincoln for analysis, and the result will be known within a week. It is presumed the water is pure and healthy tionary measure and to give assur

South Omaha Live Stock Market. Special Report, So. Omaha, Nebr. October 22, 1910.

Cattle: Last week's market closes quarter higher. Receipts 2 day Only a few loads of corn fed stee at \$6,60 to \$7.20 for 1150 to 1350 the medium beef \$5.60 to \$6.40. native cows being received and sellng at ranger prices. steers selling very well. Ton last week \$6,75 for 1373 lbs. \$5.35. Best grades, both and beefs \$5.35 to \$5.75. Go cattle of 800 to 1000 lbs., \$4.60 to \$5.00; fancy yearlings \$4.85 to \$5.25; strong at \$3.00 to \$3.35. Strong de mand for stock heifers at \$3.60 to \$4.00 for weights of 575 to 800 lbs. liberal supplies are due this week with an active market.

Hogs: Week opens with liberal receipts, 7400, market 5 to 10 higher vesterday: that much lower today bulk \$8.35 to \$8.50, top \$8.90. cations point to a normal supply for balance of this week with pres packers can be expected to break same if opportunity in the shape of a heavy run appears.

#### TODAY'S LOCAL MARKET

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# Announcement!

After looking over the eastern half of Nebraska from north to south have decided to locate in Wayne, and will open up one of the best grocery stocks in Wayne. Everything has been bought new, not an old article in the stock. Will open for business on November 3, 1910, and all kinds of farm produce wanted. Watch for my ad. next week.

John F. Clinkenbeard, Prop

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Mary Ellenburg, Plaintiff, vs. E. A. Wood, and the un-thown also as Elwin A. Wood, and the un-rown heirs and devisees of E. A. Wood or win A. Wood, deceased, defendants. NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFEND-

To E. A. Wood, known also as Elwin To E. A. Wood. known also as Elwin A. Wood, and the unknown helvs and, devisees of E. A. Wood or Slwin A. Wood. discassed, You and search of you will take notice that on the 5th day of October, 1910, the said, Mary, Elberburg, plaintiff, herein, filled in the District Court of Wayne Country, Nebraska, her peritten, wherein she claims title by virtue of many consistency of the control of title, to the North Half of the Southeast Quarter and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter, all the North Half of the Southeast Quarter, all the Scholar Country and Southeast Ventury and Country and Co

joined from beginning or press at his or in outhly signist said grantees to becover possession and to perpetually enjoin the each of them from setting up at mand or claiming any inferest in advises to the fitte of said pla disturbing this plaintiff or her peaceful enjoyment of the same and other and further relief in the or-quilty may require. You are farther that you are required to answer her-tion on on-before. November 21, 196 your failure so to do, her said neither taken set in the properties of the taken set in the properties. The set Dated at Wayne New Elements. By BERRY & HERRY Her

ply. Evidently the luca or the serious was not pleasting.

All that evening Wentworth watched over her. He did not like the flashily dressed man who was with her, and he did not like the restaurant where they went for supper. It was ultra-Bohemian, and

Doris was like a violet in a bed of

who was entertaining them did not know that behind the stately old

He saw that Doris was restless and felt herself out of place, and, at an early hour, he suggested in his fun-ny falsetto, that it was time to go

How good you are to me," Dorls

said as they walked together through the dim hallway. "I should have been so frightened-if I had not had you

of it struck her. "But I cannot run; chaperon," she protested

masqueraded long enough in conce to Mrs. Grundy," he said, now answer me, Doris, will

marry, me?"
And still with laughter in ber she answered "Yes."

The motor car was obstinate. It rouldn't budge Industriously, the man

tleman stepped torward and dropped a

oin on the upturned cap.
"Thank you, my man—thank you!"

he murmured. "It's the only street or-gan I ever saw that didn't send me nearly deaf with its noise! You de-serve a copper!"—Answers.

Merely That,

"Papa," asked Professor McGoozle's little boy, "what does it mean when a fellow says he's going to get another

fellow's goal?"

"There is nothing necessarily obscure about that, my son," said Professor McGoozle. "It is simply the colloquial way of conveying the idea that

As to Absent Friend

There is an unfortunate tendency with some people to talk in a disparaging way about absent acquaintances "oh, she's very nice, but—" and this

Reward of Merit.

tulips.

He spoke little and the man

exterior was a lynx-eyed lover

d, Bridget? Yes: but, by gorry;

HOT STUFF.

Noticeable Change lived in Europe for 25 long time for a man

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Comprove A. Mi too late. Take CASCARET at bed time; get up in the morning feeling fine and cardy. No need for sickness from over-eating and drinkdeep and help nature help you.
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As the Directed

"No, Frank, I cannot marry you. We have known each other for years, that is true, but I can nev think of you otherwise than as a very deal rifered I did think once that there might be something besides, contradeship between us, but that has passed. I know now, that can never be."
"But Margaret this to far different this to far different productions of the second o

"But, Margaret, this is far differ ent from what you gave me reason to expect the last time saw you While I was away Harold Wain has come with his money and fine clothes. Can it be that you love him? I believe you have been led from your self by the glitter of gold.

Don't say that, John. It is not that, not altogether, at least. But I have been your chum too long to think ot make as good a match as I can not make as good a match as I can-with some one else? I confess that I do not care for Harold Wain, but he has plenty of money, and loves me. If I do not love anylody I may as well marry him and have the line things I

many bim and have the line things I have always wished for."
"And you will sacrifice my love and yours just for money. Madige, you cays are blinded to the duff, by the slitter of his gold. You do love me, you know it, but you crave wealth and position. I have nothing to offer now, but my practice is increasing all the time and I have several fine cases of tered nie. There will be no happiness where true love is trampled on. I am not going to ask you again, but think it over, Madge, and do not let money win over honest love." He strode sadiy down the path from the summer house.

ly down the path from the swamer house.

Margaret sat gazing after him, her rective eves full of tears: "She did love him; her heart would not let her forset that, but she wanted the pleasures that money could procure. "Harold Wain, millionaire and chubmah, had failen in love with her. She did not care for him.

Frank Howard walked quickly down the path to the road. He was thinking what an empty existence life would be to him, without Margaret. From his carliest childhood he had known her, little Margaret Allen. They had read of late from their favorite authors in the evenings and had spent much time.

ietter of farewell.

He hastened home to write her a letter to accompany the book. When he had finished it he read what he had

written:
"Dear little girl, I am sending you this little volume as a sort of farewell memente. It will recall all those days we loved so well, but in particular the one in which you decided that life with money and without love is pheferable to life with me where love, at least, is abundant. I am not complaining at your choice. You are making a sacri-

your choice. You are making a sacritice of yourself as well as of mo.

"I leave for New York tonight. You
know I have been offered a position
with the law firm of Heradon &
Hastings. All I have held them off for
is because I did not want to leave you.
But that is all over! If you decide that
love is best, send for me. Frank."

That night Frank Howard took the train for New York, and after reading the letter over and over Margaret Al-

the letter over and over Margaret Atlen cried herself to sleep.

Two weeks had passed slace Frankhad gone. During that time Margaret
had been alternately happy in her
dreams of pleasure when she should
have married Harold, and miserable
when she thought of the man she loved
It was as Frank had said, she was
sacrificing his love because she was
blinded by Wain's gold. Yet she could
not resist.

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She had received the book with the letter, but had not yet brought herself to read it. The fittle called back old memories too sweet for her present sorrow. One day she cut the leaves and idly turned them as she sat alord in the summer house where she and day won his earth! Jove. My eyes In the summer house where she and Frank had won its cartily love. My eyes were opened and as there was no orawas not reading, but suddenly her eyes were attracted by a certain passage, and she read. Not will the end of the chapter was reached did she step. Then the book fell to the floor unto tiord.

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For a long time she sat thinking. Widh was to come that night for his answer, it was not too le a yet. She would not sacrifice her hi pplness and Frank's for money. The little book had opened her eyes to what she was doing in her desire for wealth. She would send word to Wain not, to call that night. Half, an hour later she was in the little telegraph office and a message was fishing along the wire to New York.

Frank Howard had shent a miserable two weeks after his sudden departure from Uniontown. He had an cered on his duties litte a man and had to for a moment allowed his disap.

joi for a moment allowed his diskp, on the pointment to latertere with the faith cotting the performance of work but there. The were times when he was alone and the land

sense of his loss came to him bitterly He was too proud to He was too proud to ask Margaret again, so he tought it out with him-

seeff. #Sach morning he would drag wearily to the office and in the evening walk as wearily home. Ocasionally there would be a knotty case to argue and the spirit of battle would grighlin. Then he would forget all but that the fight must be won and throw himself earnestly into the con-

would griff him. Then he would forget all but that the fight must be won and throw himself earnestly into the conflict of brains and wit. By this he was fast winning the copfidence and respect of the firm and no little fame for himself. But nothing was sweet to him without Margaret to share it. One day after a valuable case had been won by his brilliance and masterly argument he was sent for by Mr. Herndon, the sentor member of the firm. He found the old gentleman waiting for him in the private sanctum. Mr. Herndon smiled at bim kindly and waved him to a seat.

"Mr. Howard, I haven't much to say to you about the case you have just won. You know of what interest it was to us. I do not believe in praising a mian too much, but you have done well. Keep on as you have started and be prepared to take my place at any time. I am getting old and would have retired a year ago had there been anyone to step into my place. You are fully capable of filling it. That is alt."

Frank thanked him and assured him of his intention to strip the new took in the case was and then here were the control of this intention to strip to the properson.

Frank thanked him and assured him reals thanked him and assured him of his intention to strive to bring hon-or and renown to the firm. Then he went from the office with mingled emo-tions. If only he had Margaret to tell of his success and share it with. There was no one else who was interested in him as she had been, vote his time to perfecting himself in the interests of the firm and put her from his heart forever. There never be anyone as dear to him as she Sinking into a chair he covered his face with his hands and thought of the happy days. From this reverie he was disturbed by a shrill voice.
"Mr Frank Howard? Telegram for

my Frank roward? Telegram to ye, sir. Sign bero. No answer? All right, boss. That's all."
Frank tore open the yellow envelope, it was from Uniontown, the village where Margaret lived. He felt instinctively that it was from her. Suppose something was wrong. Then he unfolded the slip and read with amazed eyes:" amazed eyes:

"Frank, Jupiter lost this time. Come at once. Your Danae."

The young man stared at the mes-sage in astonishment. Who was Ju-piter and what had he lost? And why under the sun had Margaret si herself that outlandish name? It not a pet name that he had ever called her. But he did understand that she had sent for him to come at once and he sureng from the chair and went to sec Mr. Hastings.

It costly obtained a few days off and was soon at his boarding house pacting a few things hastily to catch the pext train to Uniontown. On his the best train to Uniontown. On his was all to p.nd. She had given him every reason to hope until Wain had appeared.

There was a whirl of dust, the discordant honk of a horn, as Harold Wain passed arm in his large touring car. He waved patronizingly as he pussed and medical statements are the waved patronizingly as he provided the provided the provided him and tossing the provided him to be supported by the provided him to be provided him to be

cordant book of a horn, as Harold Wain passed kim in his lugge fourths car. He waved patronizingly as be passed and was soon obst to sight. He was going to see Margaret, to take her for a spin. What chance did a young lawyer, have with a man worth millions? Frank cut the heads from the daistes with his cane as he thought. Soon he reached Unionfown, the little willage near which Margaret lived. As he walked slowly down the street he saw a book in the window of a store and stopped to look at it. He read the title. "Loyes of the Ancient Gols," and stepped hisde. It was just, the thing. He and Margaret had been reading nythology together when he had asked her to be his. This would be a fitting reminder of their happy hours. He would send it to her with a letter of farewell.

he betrayed in getting away from their heartfelt joy at seeing him again, but he did not care for that. He was going to Margaret, that was all he knew.

When he reached the house he was met at the door by Margaret's mether, a kindly woman who had always ther ished a secret desire to see the young lawyer win her daughter and had felt a corresponding sorrow when the millionnire had estranged the two Now she smilled at Frank as he spoke to her she smiled at Frank as he spoke to her and told him that he could find Mar-garet walting for him in their favorite haunt, the summer house. He hastened to her and soon had the girl in his

When Margaret had told him be-tween tears and smiles that Wain had been refused and had gone away Frank

"But, Madge, what did you the puzzling message you sent me? Who was this Jupiter? And why did you choose such a name to sign? I was never so mystified in all my life as when I read that telegram in the

as when I read that determine in the office."

For answer she handed him the little book he had sent her when he had left several weeks before. She pointed to a paragraph and he read:

"But Jupiter, distilling himself into a shower of guid, entered the apartment of Danae and won her." Margaret looked up at him when he had send it and, was recarding her mess. read it and was regarding her ques tioningly.

had won his earth!

"The prosaic law must have driven all that pretty inythology from my mind," replied Frank, "for 4 could not think who Danae could be. Had I remembered "he myth I would have understood it once."

"The little book told me my duty just in time," answered Margaret, "And Jupiter the isecond was folloed to take his golden shower away in defeat."

"Madge, old Invited."

defeat."

"Madge, old Juniter did not want any mortal to counterfeit his performance, so when herizat how near Wair was to doing it he took a hand and straightened the hatter to shit his celestial will."

"And it so doing he succeeded in making everything corne out to suit us, didn't be. Frank?" asked the girl soitly. The young lawyer agreed that he

The property of the parties of the p one?"

His answer was given in his own voice, deep with emotion. "I shall watch over you as carefully as your own father or your mother," and his smile was reassuring.

Doris telephoned to her escort that there would be two instead of one, and received a somewhat gruff reply. Evidently the idea of the chapteron was not pleasing.

would lay down his brush and ten to the singer. It was at time that she allowed herself a from the monotony of her work,

sang.

They did not know each other. Occasionally he caught glimpses of the slender figure in black, and once she had said "Good morning" as she passed him on the steps. She had raised a barrier of reserve, however, against any closer acquaintance, and he had been forced to content himself with the sound of her voice when she sang. she sang.

As the summer came on he worked

As the summer came on he worked fittle. He was not a painter of sum-mer scenes; he chose rather the gray days of the fall and of winter, and was at his best with mist and rain effects and the drepry everyday life

was at his best with miss.

Perhaps it was because his subjects were so somber that he needed the joy and freshness of her young voice.

At any rate, he learned to depend upon it and to miss it when she went away. So much did he miss her during her two months' vacation that his greeting was involuntary as he mether on the stairs.

"I am so glad to see you back."

The most sold. "It seems good to be here," she said.

"I missed your soug," he told her; "twas as if a bird had flown away."

After that they established a good comradeship which limited itself to the creeting on the stairway, an expensive of the stairway and the stairway a



change of the daily paper, or a short walk together to and from the car. Further than that she would not let him go. She never asked him to her com nor accepted an invitation.

wouldn't budge. Industriously, the man in waterpreed can and googles tirned the crank handle; but without esuit. He turned and turned and turned. Then he paused.

"Twist it ag m, Alfered!"
"Irea "oss!"
"Go it Johnson!"
Thus the crowd.
But to such gibbus he was deaf.
Once more he honefully seized the crank and turned it stremously. No effect. Again he paused to remove his can and regain his breath.
Observing the action, an eldenly gentleman stepped terward and dropped a room nor accepted an invitation. He learned, however, that she was a little country maid, whose wonderful voice had attracted the of those who knew, and she had come to the city to win for herself fame and fortune. As yet she was unspoiled, but he knowing the world, feared for her future. Gradually he assumed a protective attitude toward her. Without her knowledge he watched over her. When her lessons kept her late at night, he managed to be near her as she went through the lonely streets. At last he knew that he loved her, that she was the one thing that made that she was the one thing that made bright his lonely life.

He did not tell her, for he felt that nse, but he dedicated himself to n watchfulness which should shield her from harm. Gradually she began to turn to him for advice; she seemed to feel instinctively a security in his

One night she rapped timidly at his One night she rapped timidly at his door. When he opened it he saw a vision in soft shining white. "I am invited," Doris explained, "to the opera and afterward to supper. I want to ask you," she hesitated, "whether it is considered proper in the city for a girl to go to a late supper unchaperoned?"

He smilled, "I am not a book on etiquette," he told her, "and in Bohemian circles almost anything passee—but for you—I wish you would ask some older woman friend to go."

"But I haven't any woman friend," she said. "I should have to stay at nome."
"Would that he so hard?" he ques-

oh, she's very nice, but— and this more sary and unkind comment. The golden rule to observe in talking about people is to speak exactly as though they were present, says, Home Notes. Everything gains by repetition, and talways favorably. Bishop Bevertidge once, said: "Resolve never to speak of, a man's virtues before his face, nor of his faults behind his back," and faultinders and fatterers would do well to bear this in mind.

moment, and then laughed. "I'll pro-

"Yes, it's hard," he considered a moment, and then laughed. "I'll provide a chaperon if you say so."

"Who?" she demanded.

"Go back to your room, he said, and wait. In a few minutes I'll bring the lady."

In every studio there are properties of all kinds. It happened that a few months before he had painted a picture of a venetian grande dame. The gown in which he had costumed his model was one that he had picked up abroad, of dull green velvet with a broad lace collar. He was of shader build, and, when he had tried it on it atted him prefectly. There was a stately lady was complete. If the rorses in his cheeks came out of his paint box, what then? He was not the only old lady who, did not depend, you have here the other day. The larger will be a stately lady was complete. If the rorses in his cheeks came out of his paint box, what then? He was not the only old lady who, did not depend, you make the roll of his paint box, what then? He was not the only old lady who, did not depend, you make the roll of his paint box, what then? He was not the only old lady who, did not depend, you make the roll of his little startled try. "Why, where did desert dare yould be middling left for the first the roll of the late."

If ye all received you was challed the same and first and same and first the caller. The bristles are long and firm, you see, and they go right down to the froites at the root washington. What shall we do about the roll of his paint box, what then? He was not the only old lady who, did not depend, you make the provided the middling left for the provided the middling left for the down to the froites at the root of the hair."

Easily Settled.

Groom ('be)—You wish to go to Washington, of washington, of washington, of washington, of washington was exhibiting her would be middling left for the coller. The was a stately lady was continued to the provided the middling left for the provided the middling left f

him if we all received vor we dink we desert dare would be mudding left for de-der udder fellow—Dinkelspiel in New York American. When Doris saw him she gave him

If title startled cry. "Why, where did
Mr. Wentworth find you?" she de-

### His voice, answering her, gave her TO SERVE BANANAS

MANY WAYS OF COOKING THE LUSCIOUS FRUIT.

ked Bananas With Raisin Sauce Dish That Is Hard Other; Ways of Baking the Fruit.

Baked Bananas with Raisin Sauce.
Four bananas, one-half cupful of ceded raisins, one-half cupful of ugar, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, ne tablespoonful of butter, one-third f a lemon, one and a half cupfuls of the skin of each hanana, loosen pulp and remove coarse threads that here to the skin. Return pulp to skin in original position. Lay in agate pun and bake in medium hot oven till skin is black and pulp soft. To serve, remove each banga from skin and arrange on serving dish. Pour over them raisin sauce made as follows: Cook the one-half cupful of seeded raisins in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Add water white cooking if needed. When soft add one-half cupful of sugar and one traspoonful of cornstarch adjusted in two table-spoonfuls of cold water, and let sim mer ten minutes. Add one-half table-important minutes. ere to the skin. Return pulp to skin

spoonfuls of cold water, and let simmer ten minutes. Add one-half table spoonful of butter and hire of a third of a lemon. Baked Bananas I.—Remove skin from six bananas and hince in shallow pan with two tablespoonfuls of meit butter. Bredge with granulated butter. Bredge with granulated sugar and add juice of a lemon. Bake about one-half hour and serve ho with meat.

Baked Bananas H.—Take four bananas from the peeds, leaving the latter

Baked, Bananas II.—Take four bananas from the peels, leaving the latter as whole as possible. Halve the bananas and place in baking dish. Pour over them the following sauce: Two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and a third of a cupful of sugar. Bake 15 millioned the place the unanas in skins and pour the sauce over them. Baked Bananas III.—Pot the bananas and scrape off all the fiber. Place them in a baking pan, sprinkle over them.

them in a baking pan, sprinkle over a very little sugar, cover the bottom of the pan with water, and bake in a quick oven (360 degrees Fahrenheit)

a puck oven (360 degrees Fuhrenheit) 30 minutes, basting once or twice. Dish, add to the pan the juice of an orange or a lemon, or if you wish it, four tablespoonfuls of port or sherry. Stir it around and haste it over the bananas. Serve at once. Banana Ple.—Oue cupful of flour, one-third cupful of butterine, four bananas, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teappounful of sail! Mix salt and flour, work in butterine with fork, moisten dough with cell water, toos on board dredged speringly with flour, pat, and roll out. Line pie pan with paste, place in hot oven, and ignory slightly. Remove skins from bananas and cut in halves lengthwise. Place in crust, sprinkle with sugar, return to oven and bake until bananas borome terder. my chaperon." she professed and laughed.

The old lady in the velvet gown fung off her gray wig and showed the erop of dark curls that crowned Westworth's handsome head. "I have ome terder.

#### After D'aner Coffee

After Dinner Conec.
Cafe noir is a street describe of dock coffee which is served in small mad is often partition of mitups and is, often partition sweetened or interely diavozed sweetened and serve! with a spoonful of stiffly-whitped cream on the

op of each cup

To produce Turkish coffee the cof-To produce the col-te is just into its little metal jost in the proportion of two large table-proporties of coffee, two larges of sugar and a half a pint of building wa-ter. Allow it to boil, and bring it to the boil three times, after which pour off into hot it off into hot caps. This ecoshould be served without milk ream.

Peach Cobbier.

Take a deep pudding dish, place a cup upside down in center of dish; better if it has a uick in it so jules will collect in it. Line sides or dish part way down with rich pin crust; pare the peaches and nut in whole, dilling dish with then; sprikkly sugar ever top and do there and those with butter. Cover the top of dish with butter. Cover the top of dish with butter. Cover the top of dish with butter, cover the top of dish with butter. Cover the top of dish with butter, cover the top of dish with butter. Cover the top of dish with butter, in the server and the crust and lift ap cup and you will mare plenty of luice. This has been used in the amily for years, and overybely who sate it pronounces it the best they year ate. The stones thaver the pte.

ioquiai way or conveying the idea that by some means or in some manner not clearly Indicated he intends to acquire possession of a horned ruminant quadruped, genus Capra, species not designated, au present or for the time being, to use an idiomatic phrase, belonging to, or being the property of, the other person participating in the supposed colloquy." Chotney.

Chop coarsely 12 Sourt and less after naring and coring. Seed erre cup of ratsins and two green perpers, add four medium sized onions and six green tomatoes and chop very fine. Put four cups of vincent, two cups of brown sugar, two tablespoolfuls each of mustard seed and sair in a preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Add the chopped in sture and simmer one hour. Not said the chopped apple and each slowly until roft. Seal in plint fairs

Spiced Currants.

This is a most stiffule and satisfactory method. Two pounds brown nugar, half a teaspoint salt, one cup of white wheepin, one table-poundaillaplee, one tabl

#### Parliament Molasses Cakes.

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Two outness of butter, the pound of molasses, one pound of four, one tablespoonful ground king re-pearlast size of a nut, spail piece of alum. Melt the butter, add redases, pour among flour, gingers, pearlast and alum. Beat mixture [31] very smooth. Leave it to get cold, roll out thin, cut into long pleces; and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Green Tomato Sauce.
Cut up two gallons of green tomaloes (for winter), talle three gills black mustard seed, three tablespoons of dry mustard, 2½ of black pepper 1½ allspice, four of salt, two of celery seed, one quart each of chopped ligalispice, four of sair, two of celer-need, one quart eden of chopped ontons and sugar and 2½ quarts of good vinegar, a little rad pepper to taste. Beat the spices and boil all to gether until well done.

#### WHAT HE CONSIDERED FAIR

Mr. Olsen's Offer Must Have Come as Surprise Even to Persuasive Claim Agent

Up in Minnesota Mr. Olsen had a cow killed by a railrond train. In due senson the claim agent for the railroad called:

"We understand, of course, that the deceased was a very docile and valuable animal," said the claim agent in his most persuasive claim-agentlemanty manuer, "and we sympathize withyou and your family in your loss. But, Mr. Olsen, you must remember this: Your cow had no business being upon our tracks. Those tracks are our private property and when she invaded them she became a trespassed. Techhem she became a trespasser ically speaking, you, as her owner, became a trespasser also. But we have no desire to carry the issue into

court, and possibly give you trouble. Now, then, what would you regard as a fair settlement between you and the railroad company?"

"Vall," said Mr. Olsen slowly, "Ay baen poor Swede farmer, but Ay shall give you two dollars."—Everybody's.

#### REST AND PEACE

Fall Upon Distracted Households
When Cuticura Enters.

Sleep for skin tortured bables and rest for tired, freited mothers is found in a bot bath with Cutteura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cutteura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cutteura Soap and the state of the will find this pure, sweet and econom cal treatment realizes their highest ical treatment realizes their highest expectations; and may be applied to the youngest infants as well as; children of all ages. The Cutteura Remedies are sold by druggists everywhere. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole proprietors, Boston, Mass. for their free 32-page Cuticura Book on the care and treatment of skin and scalp of infants, children and adults.

-The Spots Disappeared.

Mrs. Doin lived in a district which was not as favorable for the outder household experiments recommended by the Ladies' Helper as it might have been. This fact Mrs. Doinn was rapid a satimilating, and in a manner not so uncommon as it might be she blamed the estimable periodical for her difficulties.

I wish I had a helt of that woman.

her difficulties. "I wisht I had a holt o' that woman that runs the Handy Hints' department." she remarked to her husband one morning after an early excursion into the back yard, whence she returned in high dudgeon.

turned in high dudgeon.
"I Cought you Cought she was a grand wan," said Mr. Dolan, cautiously testing his cup of tea.
"Well, Fve changed me mind, as I've the rights to do," replied his wife.
"She wild to your rest, on this matches."

"She said to put sady on thin stains in the tablecloth, and l'ave it out overnight on the line, as' they'd be gone entirely whi morning come. Sure' its the tablecloth that's gone—the desaving woman that she is! "Youth's Commanton."

She Probably Could.
Senator La Follotte, apropos of certain scandals, said at a dinner in Madison: "These things recall the legislator who remarked to bis wife, with a

look of disgust: 'One of those 'land lobbylsts' approached me today with another insulting proposition.'
"The wife, a young and pretty woman, clapped her hands. 'Oh, good!' she cried. 'Then I can have that sable stole after all, can't I, dear?'

Easy for Her.

An extremely corpulent old lady was entertaining her grandchild at lunch-con when she found occasion to repriament the little girl for dropping some food on the tablecioth.

"You don't see grandma dropping anything on the table," she said.
"Of course not," replied the child, "God gave you, something in front to stop it."

An Exacting Personage, suppose you find life easier "I suppose you find life easier since the summer boarders have gone?"
"Nope," replied Farmer Corntossel;

"we're workin' an' worryin' just as much as ever tryin' to keep the hired man contented." A man can't understand by why a woman who never spends more than 17 cents for her luncehon should think, nothing of blowing in \$50 for a

### WISE WORDS. A Physician on Food.

A physician, of Portland, Oregon, has views about 199d. He says:
"I have always believed that the
duty of the physician does not cease treating the sick, but that we

owe it to humanity to teach them how owe it to numanity to teach them how to protect their health, especially by hygienic and dietetic laws.
"With such a feeling as to my duty I take great pleasure in saying to the public that in my own experience and also from personal observation I have

found no food equal to Grape-Nuts, and that I find there is almost no limit to the great benefits this food will bring when used in all cases of sickness and convalescence. "It is my experience that no physical condition forbids the use of Grape-

out condition forbids the use of Grape-Nuts. To persons in health there is nothing so nourishing and acceptable to the stomach, especially at break-last, to start the machinery, of the hu-

tast, to start the mannery of the nu-man system on the day's work.
"In cases of indigestion I know that a complete breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts and cream and I think it is not advisable to overload the stomach at the morning meal. I also know the great value of Grape-Nuts when the stomach is too weak to digest other food.

This is written after an exmence of more than 20 years, treating all manner of chronic and acute diseases, manner of chronic and acute diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my part without any request for it." Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville." in pkgs. "There's a Resson."



for sale by all druggists. Price, 25c.

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u amilitied with Thompson's Eve Water

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There are some rich men who have made their fortunes honestly. Also you may have heard of the needle in the haystack.

Queen's High. Bliggins ever bluff when

plays cards?"
"Never until he gets home and plains where he has been."

Her Tribute.

Bandall—How did you like the milltary juradd, Ida?

Miss Rogers—Glorious! I never saw
enouse men in all my life before.—
Harpers Bazar.

The Family Growler.
Why are you weeping, little boy?"
Theroke de pitcher."
"Welt, there's no use crying over split milk."
"Gwan! Dis wuz beer."—Louis ville Courier-Journal.

Fable of Pan of Biscults Vassar girl married a

farmer.

Two weeks later a cyclone made the happy hair a friendly call.

If cavored around the premises, ripping up the fences, scattering the hapstacks and playing horse with the

barn, but when it looked through the open window it drew back in alarm. ere lay the bride's first pan of bis

cults.

If ain't feelin' very strong this morning," murmured the cyclore.

And with another glance at the ter rible pan it blew itself away.

A Logical Landlord.

Many a tenant will sympathize with the man in this story, from the Philadelphia Record. He was renting a small bouse which the landlord had retused to repair. One day the owner came to see him. "Jones," he said, "I shall have to raise your rent."

What for?" asked Jones, anxiously. "Have Itaxes gone up?"

Not, the landlord answered, "but 1 are with the landlord answered, "but 1 are with the landlord answered.

e you've painted the house and put la new range and bathtub. That, of ourse makes it worth more rent."

Money for Tuberculosis Work.
The National Association for the
Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis tion has secured large appropriations n state county, and municipal of its The New York State Charl Ald association in the three years, ties Aid association in the three years, 1998, 1909, and 1910, has spent in the upstate portion of New York about 555,000 in arousing the people to the dangers of tuberculosis. As a direct result of the public sentment, produced by this outlay the state, county, and municipal authorities mayed ready appropriated for therealosis work \$1500,000 and upropriations for mindreds of thousands of dollars are pending. Hundreds of hospitals beds have been provided, and the association aready aims for "No Uncarded for Tuberculosis in 1915."

Thus, the National association says if \$1,00,000 is realized from the sale of Red Cross seals, nillions more will be sades to it from the public treas were sold. It is almed to sell for times as many this year.

### When It's "What for Breakfast?"

### Post Toasties

milk and every member of the family will say "rip-ping" good. And don't be surprised if they want a second helping.

"The Memoxy Lingers"

# The Last Resting Place MOZES BROOK of Florence Nightingale MEADOW BARM



HE funeral of Florence Nightingale, as described by a London correspondent, was an exceedingly simple one. The coffin, covered with Miss Nightingale with cashmere shaving the staken from South street and conveyed to Waterloo. The coffin was carried to the train by Grenadler. Coldstream and Scots guards. The procession reached East Wellow at three o'clock, Rev. S. M. Watson and Rev. T. G. Gardiner officiated at the grave. The mourners here were re-stricted to relatives of Miss Nightingale—Doctor and Mrs. Shore Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shore Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shore Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Nash, Sir Harry Verney, and one who bere the honored name of Arthur Hugh

The death of this remarkable woman at the age of innety-seven marks an lera. Her intelligence was inseparable with an intense interest in the sileviation of human suffering. This at, the early age of twenty-one, led her to give attention to the condition of hospitals. Like John Howard belove her, she started upon a "circumi wigation of charity," visiting and inspecting the civil and military lospitals all over Europe. With the "species of Charity in Paris she ctur did by system of nursing and management in the French hospitals, and lerself went into training seven ye'rs self went into training seven years later as a purse in the instigution of Deaconesses verth. Returning to England, she put

crowded and their nusautary condi tion was such that the rate of mor-tailty far exceeded that of the flercest and bloodiest battle itself.

tailty far exceeded that of the flercest and bloodlest battle itself.

It was at this great criats that Miss Nightingale offered to organize at Scutari a mirsing department upon the latest sanitary basis, and Lord Herbert, then of the war office, gladly accepted the offer. Within a week. October 21, she actually was on the way with her band of nurses, and arrived in Constantinople November 4, on the eve of Inkerman and at the beginning of the famous and terrible winter of that disastrous campaign. She found the wounded from that second battle filling the wards with 2,300 pathents, and during that critical period she exhibited a devotion to her work and to the comfort of the sufferers that has passed into history sufferers that has passed into history as one of the most remarkable exhibitions of self-oblivious love that the world has ever recorded. This grand woman stood for twenty hours out of the twenty-four to see the wounded and sick provided with every accommodation and comfort that was possible in their condition.

In the spring of 1835, while in the Climea organizing the nursing department of the camp hospitals, her untring toil and unintermitting labors brought on a prostrating fever.

thing toll and unintermitting moors brought on a prostrating fever. Nevertheless, site refused to leave her post. Slowly recovering, she stayed at Scutari until, in 1856, the British evacuated Turkey on July 28. She sayed net only, the leath but the life of bundreds and thousands of soldlers. of hundreds and thousands of soldiers at the price of the exposure of her own health in the severe physical, mental, and especially emotional strain to which she had voluntarily subjected herself. And it is not too much to say that the result was a permanent obeakdown in her own health. She became a chronic invalid.

Nevertheless, even in her sickroom her mind and heart, were still busy devising inceans for the permanent improvement of the health of the soldier and the diminution of the awdil ex-

ever rivated it. That war had the advantage of being chromoled by one of the most engaging historians of the century, and celebrated in song by the century, and celebrated it song by the most popular poet of the period. It developed at least three of the most splendfdly birole warriors which war has produced in later days, and herole deeds which will never cease to appeal to the burst of the burst reast. deeds which will never cease to appeal to the admiration of the human race; but that great conflict was marked with the most abominable horrors which can characterize warfare, with the most disgraceful examples of incapacity and blundering in administration, and, worse than all, by what has been called a sorolid scoundrelism which has greatly dimmed the luster of what some have called "the giorious war," and the verdict of Intelligent observers and historians is that it was not any soldier of Balaklaya, or Alma, or Sebastopol that deserves to stand first in renown but the humble Alma, or sepascopol that deserves to stand first in renown, but the humble chief nurse of Scutari.

The work of Florence Nightingale

during that war was like the life of Daniel in Babylon-one in which not even an enemy could find a fault. it was exceptionally benevolent motive, it was exceptionally of fective in execution. She was de

fective in execution. She was devoted to her work as no Indian fakir to his sacrifices. Yet she never degenerated into a fanatic

She ventured to antagonize former traditions and stubborn prejudices. It has been well said of her that she set herself to overthrow the fettih "It-can't-be-done," and of the superstitiously supposed inevitable." Her success was beyond words, though her task was a stupendous one. She was not only a missionary in the highest sense to the sick and the wounded, but she was a pioneer and a leader. She left the way open on the part of all that might follow her to a success like to her own. Her work has been calm, by and judiciously pronounced epochal, like that of Lister and Pasteur. In therapeutics. The subsequent, achievetherapeutics. The subsequent achieve-ments wrought in the department of military nursing and hygiene from those days on, and down to the santary commission in the American war, and the remarkable feats of the Jupanese surgeons and doctors in the late war with Russia, are to be traced to Florence Nightingale as their real mother. Perhaps the greatest result of all has been effected in providing the impetus in the direction of the rational, sanitary and scientific care of the sick and wounded. nilitary nursing and hygiene

"Thrillers" Poorly Staged. "Thrillers" Poorly Staged.

"Undoubtedly, theatrical realism should be the real thing. The New York Sun notes how effects may be queered: "The moving picture representation of an Indian attack upon the cabin of a New England settler was thrilling until you noticed that the settler was knocking over the redsking with quick-firing from his repeating rifle, and then you wondered what was the matter with history," said a theatreyor. "There was another thriller in which a child was knocked down by an auto. A physician appeared and has lergoor. "There was another thrilled in which a child was knocked down by an auto. A physician appeared and helet of the child's pulse without taking off his glove. He was a wonder. He inclined his head to listen to the heart beats; but in his hurry put his eart to the right side. Then he shook his head in sorrow that he could not hear any heartbeats, and the child must be dead. The scene shifted, and there was a snowstorm, while in the background could be seen hardwood trees with green leaves anelnty." with green leaves a-plenty."

White Long Considered Hoodoo. For a long time in English history white has been considered the un-lucky color for coronations. Charles I. were white vestments when he was

Its Sentimental Value. provenient of the health of the soldier and the diminution of the awful exposures incident to war.

When the Crimean war closed there was a public sense of the indebted ness not only of the British army and regime. Its Sentimental value.

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To suppose when you gave that pretty girl a copper, you meant is to a dollar, as a matter of business, the control of the sentimental value.

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Brood sows on 'the average farm may be almost entirely supported by waste products. And those same aste products form the best sort of Skim milk, butter milk, windfall apples, parings, a run in the orchard, with shade, and after the litters are weaned and growing nicely, a run in the stubble to clean up every kernel of grain, and in the clover fields after hay has been cut

sow some ye for tail green forning for the poultry. It lasts until snow comes and is there in the spring for early picking. It makes fine pasture for the turkeys even if at quite a distance from the hoper. It disinfects the soil and is a good crop to sow on the poultry runs this inouth to rid the soil of transitions. the poultry runs this the soil of impurities.

Many a good horse has been spolled by breaking him when a colt. Get his mouth accustomed to the bit be-fore a harross is put on him. Be-gentle and patient and you can make a good horse out of almost any colt.

"Candling" eggs upon their arriva "Canding" eggs upon more rarrow in the city results in throwing out many thousands of dozens each year. Five per cent, of them all are called as "dirties" and wold at a reduced price causing the loss of millions of dollars every year.

The best medicine for poultry is good care. Cleaniness, light, warmth, dry houses, sound feet and pure water are better than the whole list of premedies. These are the "ounces of prevention" that save the "pounds of

Unless free from lice, no flock will thrive as it ought, and the owner should help the chicks rid theouselves of these rests by providing proper dust baths and locensionally dusting them himself with insect powder.

It is a good plin to give the young pigs a good stant along early in life. Verly many make the mistake of crimping the pigs, thereby expecting to get more lean meat. The muscles grow when the pigs grow. There are yet a few dairymen who

A poultry house need not be artifi-cially heated to be warm enough for the heat to be comfortable and lay eggs, but it should be built very tight and snug, so as to exclude all drafts

It is easier to make a man a better dairy feeder by suggestion than by command. That's why the test asso-ciation is so valuable. When he sees how it helps he is a willing learner.

Mulch dahlias, cannas, caladiums and like plants with coarse manure and deluge with water. If water can-not be had, withhold the manure, as manure alone is drying.

Eggs and meat are the foundation of the poultry busines. Let us aim for this standard more, then we will have better "standard breed" and more

The safest rule is to feeding in good season if the pastures begin to fail and not wait until the cows actually begin to fail in milk

To supply good food for the dairy it is necessary to exercise fore-thought and plan for the fall season which is sure to come every year.

Many horses have sore shoulders b

There are bee-keepers all over the United States who, with a favorable locality and good management are making an excellent living.

Probably no single cause tends more to check milk secretion than the fail-ure to remove all the milk secreted at the time of milking.

Ducks and geese should have plenty of fresh water to drink as soon as they are hatched.

There is no one stated ration that should be fed to poultry or laying hens in winter. Are you getting the best possible results from your bees?

A cow that has a good appetite eats heartily and keeps thin in flesh while giving milk is usually a good one to keep.

To make butter of good quality the fundamental principles of cream ripening must be understood.

Whole grain fed constantly to young chicks will sooner or later give them leg weakness. Cheviot ewes rank above the

Cows that are expected to return a kinds of food adapted to their needs They must have dry, comfortable and well ventilated sleeping places and be kept free from excitement caused by exposure and neglect. The practise of allowing the dairy herd. To trin over the farin and be herded by dogs and children and compelled to eat frosty dlover and forage cannot be made to return a profit, even though they may consume waste fodders and forage.

Saving the best ewes is not the only thing. He must not in-breed, but must buy the best sire he can find, not only in blood-lines, but also in individuality, a rain that locks like a sire, with strong head, well-sprung ribs, and large heart girth, a ram with a strong bone, two goods ends and a good, straight back. The breeder must not

Potato growers who "feed" Potatos growers who "feed" their potatoes well, and give them good care, and select the best potatoes for plantling do not need to change their aced stock every few years in order to maintain the yield, because by so doing they maintain the yielding pow-er in the potatoes they already have.

here are certain essentials that can-not be neglected at any season of the ear if the cows are kept in condition or give milk, and that if any or all of these essentials are neglected there is sure to be a falling away in the

In making a kerosene "emulsion" of any kind for the eradication of lite, nites, ties, etc., great care must be taken to see that the combination is surely condished or septous results may follow and more hide be "crackented" than anything else.

Two things that deserve constant attertion at this time are the bits and the blankets. Never allow a frosty bit to come in contact with the borse's mouth and never leave the team without being well and comfortably blanketed.

ly select the calves because of an inti-mate knowledge of the work of the The black rot of tomatoes is a dif-

ficult discuse to control. Applications of Bordeaux Mixture, if begun when the tomatoes are just forming and continued until they are fairly well grown, will prevent the disease. It has been predicted by an author

it has been predicted by an authority that the time is not \$\( \frac{1}{2}\nu \) if distant when the small dairyman will not be able to afford pasture. If this time should come, then indeed would the silo come into its own. While the value of the hirds to the

While the value of the birds to the farmer, orchardist and planter has for years been recognized, it is believed by the authorities that their importance in preserving the forests is not generally known.

Some hens are born layers others acquire the laying habit, others get credit for being good layers when they are not. The trap nest picks Do not run the risk of perpetuating

weak characteristics in your breeding animals that are uncertain The progeny is sure to inherit all the

As a rule very little can be done for dony chickens. The cause of this condition is usually constitutional weakness; lice, or, error in feeding

Hill selection of potatoes may some times be beneficial for the purpose of selecting the best strum where the potatoes consist of two for more strains.

eed is dear is just as sensible as elling seed grain because you can get good price for it. Think this over Is the binder properly stored away

for the winter, or will the first snow storm still find it just where it was eft when drawn out of the field?

During the hot months pansies will not bloom much; try cutting the plant back for fall flowering. Hot weather blooming weakens the plant.

One good cow is superior to three poor ones in the dairy; the difference is the cost of the foed and the product of the cows.

A tread-power rigged up to run the we would like to see more bee-separator will save a lot of hand laher respects at the state fairs, and have them put up a display of bees and honcy.

Any good type of colt will sell for more per pound when three years old than a calf.

Better quarters for the poultry need not mean more elaborate or more ex-pensive houses. Hogging off the com is a cheap way

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ner.
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pauper Jaine effect. This effect must be avoided, or the recipients will all become Jack Hanches.

"Jack Hanch, on the score of bad health, never worked, and the pastor of the Methodist church; a man whose heart sometimes butran his head, sent the idler and his family weekly gifts." of fool and clothing-supported the

hole crew, in fact.
"A church visitor, after listening to

Juck's complaints one day, said:

Yes, of course, you have had bad
lealth we know that; but one thing realth we know that; but one thing at least you ought to be hankful for, and that is our pastor's kindness in conding you all this bread and meat and lefty and blankets, and so on their you think it is good of him to

after you so well?'
Good of him?' said Jack, imps
i. 'Why, what's he for?'"

Deadlock.

o is that man who has been sitpenind flic bar day after day?

to the tranger in Crimson

Girel.

That's Stage Coach Charley. He's in a seculiar predicament. He went to read last work and got his teeth fined. Then he came here, and, bein' broke, ren uo a bill on the strength of his seven dollars' worth of gold fillin'. Charley won't fubmit to havin' the nuggets pried out an' the proprietor won' let him git away with the collateral, and there you are!

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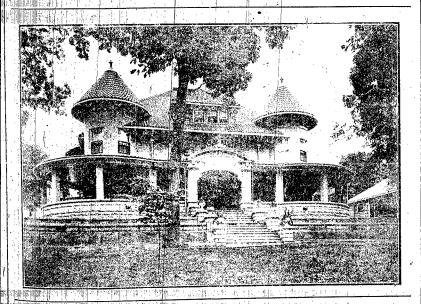
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the sum of \$201.45 was on motion duly approved.

Report of B F Feather, clerk of the district

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hereby made a condition subsequent, and in lates. Feller's Pharmacy. However, and perfect to pay and discharge all damages, clasts and expenses occasional by the establishment of lighting each other, and making out this road, or in the event said pottioners of some of them shall fall within the thirty days here in recycled to the a good and sufficient lead to one of the set of the s

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Miss Myrtle Bell left Friday morning for Carson, N. D., to spend the winter with her sister, Pearl, who has been teaching the winter with her sister, Pearl, and the winter with her sister, Pearl, down the winter with her been guests of their s \$ 55 80 one bottle completely cured me. 35 25 Contains no opiates. Felber's Phares on macy.

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Orlando Adams, Undertaker.

Mrs. J. T. Leahy was in Sioux City

Mrs. E. J. Raymond was a visitor

Miss Hooper came down Randolph Monday afternoon Miss Esther Casteel spent Sunday

in Sioux city Saturday.

with her parents in Randolph.

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Winside. The Misses May and Mamie Thompson were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Palmer of Sioux City pent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Heady.

Mrs. Chas. White went to Bloom field Friday to visit over Sunday with a friend.

Mary Pawelski came down from Sholes Saturday morning and spent the day at home

Miss Pearl Sewell came home from Norfolk Saturday, and spent Sunday with home folks. Jack Liveringhouse came up from

Norfolk Saturday afternoon, return Elder Kirkpatrick came down from Norfolk Friday for a visit

with Wayne friends. L. C. Walling went to Norfolk Friday where he has a position with the Northwestern railroad company.

Miss Laura Barnett went to time than become excited." Parson Bloomfield Saturday for a visit of a few days with Miss Gertrude Baker

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Mrs. Ulrich went to Tekamah Monday for a visit with relatives, and from there will take a trip into Minnesota.

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An Atchison erank has added one Friday from Bridgewater, S. D. where she has visited with a sister Mrs. Gasper.

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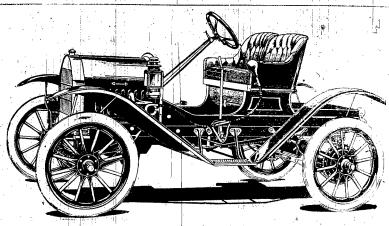
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Tryber Piano on Exhibition at F. H. Jones' Book and Music Store



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### COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

are busy husking The wedding party, following the of Miss Alma Wischof to Rober, at the residence of

the finishing touches. He has built a fine residence furnace and lighting plant, and illogether it is just as good as one will ind in the city. He has worked hard and deserves it.

Johann finished threshing

ig Wednesday.

The invitations are out announc Hollowe'en party in honor of Hulda Splittgerber.

y and Monday. While here Sun-y and Monday. While here he grehased a team of horses from neo Johann.

udden death of Miss Herta Pfineger, the youngest daughter of Mr. Omaha market this week. He went and Mrs. Henry Pflueger, formerly with the stock. of this neighborhood, but now of Wests Point. The funeral services were held at the German Lutheran church at that place Tuesday after-noon at 1:30. A large crowd from this place attended.

#### CARROLL VICINITY Arthur Peterson is quite low with

typhoid fever. Quite a number of farmers have begun husking.

Miss Birdie Cross spent Sunday

onn Heeren returned from wes ern Nebraska last week.

E E Busch shelled several thousand bushels of corn Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are working

Among the Wayne visitors Monday were, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roe and Mrs. Ernes Elder.

The box social given by Miss Prince in the school three miles northwest of town, was well at-

close Friday for a month's vacation, and a number of the teachers are lanning on attending the meeting held at Lincoln in November.

A great deal of improving is being his barn painted Phillip McCann is auto shed of cement, Jas. Finn an addition to his house and Geo. Roo erecting barns on their farms.

#### SHOLES NEWS.

Mrs. H. A. Senn has returned tives at Norfolk and other points.

with the stock.

E. LaPlant and family were engers to Sioux City last week and visited over Sunday with Mr. La-Plant's mother and sisters.

Ex-Congressman J. F. Boyd was here a few minutes on Monday eve

ning. He was making a trip over the district in an automobile. The new 'phones and 'phone lines nade from the division of Line 6

out of Carroll have been installed and every one is correspondingly

Word has been received here from Charles Webb, who enlisted in the navy, that he is stationed at Buena Vista Island, the naval training Vista Island, the naval training station at San Francisco, California. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons

are rejoicing over the arrival of a Farnes home near Norfolk. at their home on Monday of walking on air at being able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Closson left noon for a visit at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Closson will make an extended visit with her parents before she returns

and Hollowe'en hunt here on Friday night. The entertainment will b under the auspices people's society and all are urged to ome and a good time is assured.

Corn picking started in earnest around here on Monday. Most of the farmers are now in the field and Corn is not quite dry enough to make the picking as easy as it will

candidate for state superintendent on the republican ticket, was to have night at a meeting, but failed to put in an appearance. There undoubt edly would have been a good crowd to listen to the talk had the speaker

grand-parents over Sunday

Mr. Lantz of Winside was a H kins visitor Sunday evening

Mrs. Minna Miller was a Pierc visitor for several days last week.

Miss Anna Martiny of Winside spent Friday at the Green home.

Mrs. Anna Nelson was a several ays' visitor at the Lief home last Miss Grace Fletcher will spend

everal weeks at the August Zieme John Cook went to Norfolk of Sunday to spend the day with his

Winters of Norfolk, were guests at the Aron home over Sunday.

Mr. Huglin's presence is again noticed on our streets after a few

Mrs. Sonneken and daughter Mrs. Parrat of Nyack, N. Y., are visitors at the Zutz-Roerke homes

Mr. Williams of Blair represent Co., of Omaha is in town this week.

Carman Crouch returned to the weeks and will help Carl Strate husl

Mrs. Pasewalk and daughter Mrs. Ziegler, of Waterloo, Wiscon sin, were visitors at the Zutz-Roerke

Carroll Friday after a several days visit with her son and daughter

Edwin Schemel returned to Crof ton, Monday after a week's stay at home. He underwent an operation Vesta Kelley of Clearwater, Nebr

accompanied Stella and Lucetta Ziemer home last Friday evening to remain over Sunday. Quite a company of young people

from the village attended the barn dance out at Knapp's last Saturday evening. A good time is reported.

Rev. Mr. Aron visited in Winside and Sioux City last week, returning Monday. Sunday Rev. Mr. Gruber, sr., preached for Mr. Aron in the Lutheran church.

The Misses Ruth Darling, Opa Beck, Mabel Farnes and Theres Hunter surprised Principal and Mrs Darling with a visit between train Sunday. The party came from Emerson where the Decatur baske ball team had matched their skill against that of Emerson on the day before. They were accompanied by Harry Ziemer, principal of the De

of this week was a mistake. They

Judge J. F. Boyd was in Winside bout twenty minutes Monday shak-

Mrs. A. M. Hvatt is reported getshe was operated on last week.

H. G. Smith returned Wednesday morning from Canada where he had Adair. He thinks it is a fine coun

There have been two large ship-nents of fat cattle from this place the past week one of nine cars

quite largely attended. The animals though they were not of a large

ery barn and garage to Walt Peterber 1. Mr. Peterson will enlarge the garage

Several Winside hunters took trip to Sheldon county to see the country and hunt. They brought home a hundred or more ducks. The party consisted of Geo. Farran, I. O. Brown, H. G. Trautweine and L. J. Holcomb.

The Bible Circle met at the home of Mrs. P. C. Crockett yesterday afternoon. The Wadsworth estate paid the in-

heritance tax of \$1,290.48 into the county treasurer last Friday. The complaint against Lero

Oman who was charged with simple assault, was dismissed by County Attorney Davis after an investiga-

Mrs. J. J. Dornberger who is suffering from typhoid fever, with complications, is reported in a very serious condition, with recovery

The new seats and desks for the school arrived Monday, also a consignment of library books.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling and daughter. Crabtree and Lieutenant Governor, ter, Elinor, spent Sunday at the Hopewell would be here Wednesday ments, and all had a good time.

quirements. They are paramount in quality and the increa ing demand is conclusive of their merits.

ITEN FAIRY CRACKERS (packed in 6 lb. family time This product continues to grow into public favor. The item the factory 3 times per week is responsible for the enormous demand. Over three hundred families are constant users explain why they cost less than the ordinary kind.

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NATIONAL LIGHT OIL—Quaranteed to be the best lamp an order kindly phone 68. This proposition affords a whole sale price on a high-grade kerosenes. Use 10 gallons from the tank; if you are not satisfied it's the best oil you ever used if Those anticipating pla will not cost you a cent for the experiment. For lamps and incubators, National Light Oil has no equal.

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