

All the News and a Square Deal for All

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Having decided to locate in Wayne, Nebraska, have rented the John T. Bressler building just vacated by Chet Witter and will put in a clean and neat exclusive grocery store. Have bought a new stock out and out. Not an old article in the stock, and will always give you good service. Your child can buy of us just as well as yourself. We want your patronage. All kinds of farm produce wanted.

FLOUR! Try a sack of our Sleepy Eye flour. Every sack guaranteed good or money back.

FIRST PRIZE CAN-**NED GOODS!** We have only one competitor and that is our mother, and I sometimes think we have her beat in First Prize **Canned Goods.** Canned vegetables of all kinds just as good as you can put up yourself. Money refunded if not satisfied.

CIGARS! Come in and try one of our Monogram cigars.

We want your poultry, your butter, your eggs, and all farm pro-duce.

John F.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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Mrs. Ray Reynolds was in Sioux City Saturday.

A. F. Davis (was in Winside be ween trains Monday.

You can get old papers at this of the second second

Oscar Burkheimer returned Sat rday from Malvern, Io. Country lard at Rundell's. Bring

your jars for a quantity.

Chas. Beebe and daughte oux City visitors Saturday.

At the opera house Saturda night, November 5, St. Elmo.

Constable John Soules was a busi ess visitor at Carroll Monday.

Miss Gwendoline Davis was in

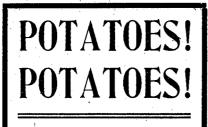
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Have a car of good Iowa potatoes, shipped from Schleswig and have been screened over 1 3-4 screen, so that the small ones are taken out. Anyone wanting ten to fifty bushels should get my prices.

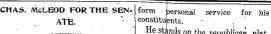
FIRST PRIZE COF-FEE! It's quality is incomparable. Four grades. Try one. CRACKERS! Yum-Yum! Try our crack-

ers, fresh and dandy. COOKIES! Best on

the market. Give us a trial

CANDY! A full line of candy, everything sweet.

Will be opened for **business on November** 3, 1910. Don't forget. Witter's old stand.



ATE. (STANTON PICKET) The voters of the Eleventh Sena-torial District are asked to vote for Chas. McLeod for the office of state the election of the Statement Senator. Mr. McLeod is well quali-fied for that position and is a true, believes in letting the majority of honestv and ability none dare ques-this mitter. thonesty and ability none dare ques-thonesty and ability none dare ques-tion. Mr. McLeod located in Wayne standing for their interests in every tion.



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Jas. Baird and son Harry returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where the latter underwent an oper-ation for an abscess on the face. The young man has recovered, and it is hoped the cure is permanent. The soung the cure is permanent.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cas es have been cured by Doan's Oint-ment. 50 cents at any drug store. Central Meat Market

Phone, 67. Forfresh and cured-eats. We carry nothmeats. We carry noth-ing but the best and everything is kept neat and clean. Your order will be promptly filled.

Grinds all kinds of Feed and

sells Feed, Tank ge, Bran, Shorts Oil Meal, Hay, Straw, all kinds

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Eggs and Poultry taken in ex-

change or we will pay cash for it

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FOLK FLOUR :

W. O. Hanssen Wayne, Neb.

Wayne Feed And Exchange Mill,

"In the first place he is a farmer and stock feeder and in this agricul-tural state such men are needed to make laws that affect an agricultur-al community. His political princi-ples are such that any honest man, regardless of party, agrees with him. When Mr. McLeod sign-ed Statement No. 1, regarding the election of United States senators, he removed national politics from he removed national politics from the fight in this district and on state he and the voters general

agre agreed "He is an earnest advocate of the initiative and referendum and as senator will give his hest efforts to securing a just law. For years he has advocated the placing of, the Dr. A. G. Adams state institutions under a non-parti-REPUBLICAN CANDI-STATE SENATOR law will be for the best interests of the state and far more practical than the present method of handling

Wayne, Nebraska

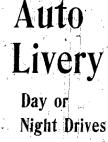
HOTEL Been newly furnished and papered throughout and will

give the people the best of service. Special Sunday dinners 35 cents : : :

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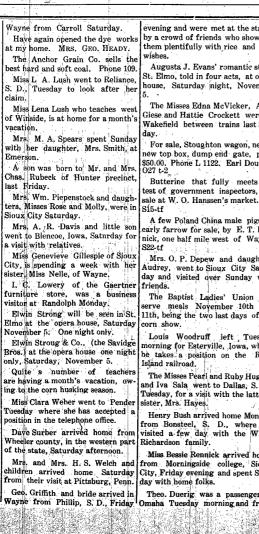
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Walnut Grove Herd

Duroc Jersey Swine A choice lot of young boars for sale, sired Crimson Challenger, Ruby Wondor, Commodore Boy, Wallace's Wondor, Pride's Kant, Echo King Top and other noted boars. GEO, BUSKIRK, Lowe Brothers' liquid paint is a high-grade quality, the best on the market for durability and looks. If you want to paint your home or barn, you can do no better than use this noted make. It is for sale by Otto Voget, hardware dealer. S 29 tf 10 miles west of Pender

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evening and were met at the station by a crowd of friends who showered them plentifully with rice and best Augusta J. Evans' romantic story St. Elmo, told in four eats no. told in four acts, at ope Saturday night, Novemb

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A few Poland China male pigs o early farrow for sale, by E. T. Ren nick, one half mile west of Wayne

Mrs. O. P. Depew and daughter, Audrey, went to Sioux City Satur-day and visited over Sunday with

The Baptist Ladies' Union will serve meals November 10th and 11th, being the two last days of the corn show.

Louis Woodruff left Tuesday norning for Esterville, Iowa, where takes a position on the Rock sland railroad. The Misses Pearl and Ruby Hughe and Iva Sala, went to Dallas; S. D. Tuesday, for a visit with the latter' sister, Mrs. Hayes

Henry Bush arrived home Monday from Bonsteel, S. D., where he visited a few day with the W. L. Richardson family.

Miss Bessie Rennick arrived home from Morningside college, Siour City, Friday evening and spent Sun day with home folks.

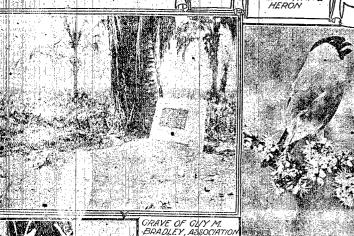
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ns to show the hired man the thods of working will not o gainer himself, but will be n to a fellow man who will y remember it all his days.

If nothing better can be had, milk as be aerated by placing the cans in trough of cold water and dipping up milk with a long-handled dipper ad pouring it back into the can un-

For the past two of three years the arliest chicks have been somewhat illeuit to raise. I fatches have also been poor, but with all these encer-anticles it pays to get them just as arly as you can

Doat whiter over a lot of old lens, me **year** olds do the best laying, al-hough two-year-bld hens often do very well. Kill off all the hens this all that were batched previous to 909. Plowing is very much more effective when the soil is moist enough to pul-verize well than when it is too dry. Tubning hard clocks of earth upside down really does very little good.

The most expersive inanurial sub-stance the farmer has to purchase is the commercial fartilizer which con-tains nitrogen, such as nitrate of sodar guino, tankage, etc.

Don't buy a heavy colony with few bees; buy a colony that has boney enough to last until the honey flow sets in, and see that the colony has plenty of bees. and once mey destroy and de dny other and feather tribe.

Do not omit cleaning the separator very time after using; neglect in this will impair the efficiency of the ma-chine and parage the quality of the growing.

Pekin ducks are creany while in color and should have orange yellow colored beaks; doep blue eyes, with orange colored shanks and toes. Pekin ducks

A good way to thake artifictal shade is to drive four stakes in the ground and rip a burlap eack and stretch it and fasten corners to stakes.

The oil can, properly used, is one of or rather, Keep the the greatest money makers, noney savers, on the farm. nachinery well oiled. Equal parts of b heat, with now a See that the cow's udder is thor-oughly clean before beginning to milk.

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The way to get the largest returns from the hens is to give them the best care, especially the most careful feed-ing. The best known remedy for soil is to put onto it an abunda strawy manure.

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At this writing bees are oney from the second cro gumbo ioney fro lfalfa blo When sows are raising two litters pigs a year, their pigs also require pecial care.

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THE WAYNE HERALD I. C. LOSES TAX CASE

WAYNE, NEB.

GREAT SKY CLIMBING

AT PH JOHNSTONE SHATTER

WORLD'S RECORD IN NEW

YORK CITY

\$5.000 PRISE IS PULLED DOWN

Captures Distance a \$2,000 Purse in Addition to \$10,000 Won in Circling Statute o Liberty-Closing Day of Meet Ideal

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STATE OF ILLINOIS IS VICTOR OVER RAILROAD UNDER DECI-SION BY HIGH COURT.

OVERRULES LINE DEMURRER

se Goes to La Salle County Cour to Bei Heard on Merits—Action Based on Findings of Accountant That Reports Had Been Changed.

Springfield, III.—A decision of the supreme court of IIInois was handed down Friday in the tax case of the state against the IIInois Central RAII-road comgany. The state won every important con-tention with the exception that the opinion holds the accounts prior to 1905 have been accepted by the state therefore they are not subject to fur-ther inouter.

Therefore they are not subject to rur-therefore the future settlements and for the settlement of all accounts since Governor Deneen came into of-fice, the court lays down hard and fast rules for accounting by which the state will reap a reward of \$2, 000,000 a year more in taxes than it has been receiving from the Illinois Central Railroad company. When the Illinois Central tendered its first payment under Governor Do-neon's administration he accepted the money with the understanding the ac-counting upon which the morey was

neen's administration he accepted the money with the understanding the ac-counting upon which the money was tendored was subject to revision. This act on the part of the governor, the court holds, makes all transactions with the road during his administra-tion subject to further accounting. The court chands the ense to the circuit court of La Salle courts, with instructions to proceed in accordance with the views in its opinion. Unless the railroad accepts the court's de-cision as final, the circuit court of La Salle courty will no doubt appoint a master to go into all the details of the accounting since 1906, and the case may be prolonged indefinitely. At present the railroad is juying ap-proximately \$1,000,000 to the state

proximately \$1,000,000 to the state every year. The suit against the Illinois Central was Bled early. In December, 1907, by the attorney general, following a mes-sage from Covernor Deneen to the legislator, declaring that the road had been so mainfulating fits accounts as to credit millions of its enrings to the non-chafter illions, not subject to the tax of 7 per, cent. Later ac-counting welled the amount which Governor Deneen declared the troad neen declared the road state from \$5,000,000 to

RIOTS IN DRIVERS' STRIKE

Walkout of Express Employes Spreads -Business at Standstill.

to greet them, as well as a number of enthustatic clitzens who cheered them hustily. Their balloon, the America II, is still at Lake du Banc de Sable, the township in which they landed. It is believed that Joseph Pednand and Joseph Simard, jtwo trappers who byought *ibe* balloonists in a bark cance to St. Ambroise, will go back and see which can be done to get the big bag from its cache on the side of the mountain to, the railroad here. . Messrs. Hawley and Post landed about 46 hours after thoir departuro from St. Louis. The balloon basket touched earth at 3:35 the afternoon of October 19. They probably flew about 1,600 miles, although the direct als-ince between the two points; on which the international race is de-ided is only 1,355 miles. This would make their average rate of progress about 35 miles an hour. New York The strike of drivers and heners employed by all the lar-ger express communics that for sev-eral days has been in progress at the rational terminals on the Jersey City side of the North river, spread to New York Friday, and as a result the entire business of receipt and doily-ery of all goods in transit was ma-terially affected. The situation is in a vertiable state of chaos with an outlook for even works conduitons unless the express

The stratton is in a vertable state of chaos with an outlook for ieven worse conditions unless the express matter pilling up at the railroad de-pots can be moved. The pollec scent powerless to render sufficient protec-tion and the men ready to hire out as istrike-breakers are very difident about applying for the positions. Sectioes of violence were enacted all over the loty, wagons being stoned and drivers betten. In Jersey City and Hoboken, where the large stables are located, the strike are completely died up the companies and perishable goods, as a conse-quence, are accumulating in buge piles.

HAITIEN GUNBOAT BLOWN UP

Seventy Die When the Liberte Ir Wrecked at Sea-Twenty Per-sons Are Saved.

Port au Prince, Haiti.—The Haitien gunboat Liberte has been lost at sea off Port de Paix. following an explo-sion on hoard. It is estimated 70 persons were killed or drownied. Twen-tr others were rescued. News of thb

day The Liberte sailed from this port last Monday, having on board 90 per-sons. Among the 70 who were lost were ton Haitlen generals. Details are lacking, the only definite information being as to the loss of life and the fact that an explosion co-current

Editor Heid on Libel Charge, Philadeibhia On a charge, of crim nally libeling Congressman John F Toror, the Republican candidate fr governor, E. A. Van Valkenburg, ed tor and publisher of the North Amer can of this city, was Friday held 1 \$5,000 ball for court.

Boy Killed in Football. Baston, Md.-Lee Simpson, aged eighteen years, of Trappe, died Friday at his home from the effects of an in-lury received while playing football at the Trappe high school.

To investigate Seven-Day Work

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City Live Stock Mark City, Io.—Wednesday's the local live stock in Top beeves, 55.60. Top

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Victim of Football.

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Rich Lumberman Dies. Osse, Wis. George H. H. Ray Jumberman and banker and speaker of the Wisconsin as diad Monday after a lingerin

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Hawley and Augustus Post disem-barked from the Quepec & St. John train in the old historic city of Quebec Thursday right. The United States consul was there to greet them, as well as a number of enthustastic citizens who cheered them

VICTORIA, B. C. FIRE SWEPT

Flames In Business District Destroy Many Fine. Structures-Loss \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

Victoria, B. C.-Fire, which started te Wednesday night and burned with nabated fury, swept through the heart it the city's business section, wiping of several of the finest buildings and ausing a loss estimated at \$1,500,000 \$2,000,000. Huge firebrands float d on the high wind, which swept

auge firebrands float and the bigh wind, which swep and the water front, and it was great difficulty that the firemen, d by the milita and the garrison Work Point barracks, kept the est from sweeping a broad path to side of the water.

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Fire Loss Was \$15,000,000

Washington.—Six billion board feel lumber, valued at about \$15, 0,000, was destroyed in the re-nt forest fires upon the national for is in Montana and northern Idaho he total area burned over in this one

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Makes, His Employes His Heirs. Mineola, N. Y.—The 1,200 workmen in his factory are made residuary lega tees of the \$600,000 estate of Isaac Remsen, a New York manufacturer who recently died at his home here His will was filed for probate Thurs

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THE WAYNE HERALD: THURSDAY

UNKNOWN WRITER BRINGS OUT TROOPS AT BRUSSELS. AND POST REACH

Extraordinary Measures Taken to Pro tect Emperor William as He Leaves Belgium Capital.

NOVEMBER 3

Leaves Belgium Capital. Brussels. — Extraordinary, precau-tions taken to protect Emperor Wil-lam and Empress Auguste Victoria when they, left the city for Berlin were explained Friday, The police announced that a letter threatening the emperor had been feedved at the royal palace. The letter was signed by a militant Brussels anarchisf and read: "Since no one has had the courage to blow up the German autocraft I have decided to thriow a bomb." Efforts to arrest the writer were taken to safeguard the emperor on his way from the palace to the railway station. BIG CROWD WELCOMES THEM dured in Struggles Through Forests and Wilderness—One Was Injured, Making Travell Slow. Quebec, Que-Looking somewhat latigued from the several days' hard-ship succeeding their somsational light through space, which won for them the coveted trophy of the world's greatest conquerors of the air, Alan R. Hawkey and Augustus Post disem-but discret the Outpose & St disem-

n windows of houses overlooking s through which the royal part

streats through which the royal party passed to the station were ordered closed and the station itself was packed with troops. The railway line for a considerable distance out of the city also was guarded. The local Socialists on the day of the kalser's arrival met and adopted resolutions of sympathy for their brothren in Germany.

ETHEL CLARE LENEVE FREE Girl Companion of Dr. Crippen, Ser tenced to Death, Acquitted of Charge as Accessory,

. London.—Ethel Clare Leneve was acquited Tuesday as an accessory atter, the fact in the murder 'of Belle Elmore by Dr. Hawley H. Crippen. It was for love of Miss Leneve that Dr. H. H. Crippen, now under death sontence, murdered his wite. The crown counsel, Richard Muir, failed to show that Miss Leneve hat knowl-edge of either the American's inten-tions or of the crime itself. No witnesse were called by the de-fense, Immediately upon the conclu-sion of the speech of Miss Leneve's attorney, F. E. Smith, Justice Alver-stone delivered his charge to the jury and they retired, returning in twenty-two minutes with a verdet of ac-quittal. London -- Ethel Clare Leneve coulted Tuesday as an acc

FARM PRODUCTS CO. FAILS

Concern Goes Into Receiver's Hands Schedules Show Llabilities of \$1,-552,516; Assets, \$427,346.

552,516; Assetts, \$427,346. Trenton, N. J.-Schedules showing lubilities of \$1,552,516 were filed in the United States district court setting forth the condition of the American Farm Products company, which is in the receivers' hands. The assets aggregate \$427,346, stock in trade to the amount of \$210,268 be-ing the largest item. The receivers are Harman B; Baruch of New York and Frank P. McDermott of Elizabeth.

Dietz to Have His Liberty. Hayward, Wis. — Judge James Vickham decided that John F. Dietz, the famous defender of Cameron iam, was entitled to his liberty, ending his trial for the murder of Ospending his triat for the management car Harp, if he could secure men that could qualify in the \$40,000. Efforts are being m get the bonds. The ball of Deits was fixed at \$10,000.

Aylator is Killed in Fall. Rome, Italy.—Lieutenant Sag fell with a military biplane in v be was maneuvering Thursday was instantly killed. The machine wrecked

Boy Bits Cartridge; Dies. Nyack, N. Y. Joseph De Boiti a Mghiyear-old schoolboy of Haveratra' Thursday put scartridge in his mout ind began bliting on it. The cartridg ixploded and the boy fell dead, th uliet having gone upward throug he brain.

Negro Savings Bank S chmond, Va .- The savin Richmond, Va.-The saving of the Grand Fountain, the lar gro industrial and social orga in the country, was placed hands of a receiver Wednesda; examiners say, they Ganaot te are its assets or liabilities.

Elkins' Condition is impr Washington. — Letters ednesday from the bedside r Elkins at his home in W nis reported decided impr the constant of the condition

STUBBS FLAYS KIGH RATES GOVERNOR STAR WITNESS BE FORE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

lares Railroads Faisify and Ar Guilty of Stock and Profit Jug-gling—Proves a Tartar.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-Declaring that

the western railroads were guilty of stock and profit jugging W.R. Stubbs, governor of Kansas, held that the as-sertions of the roads that an increase

serions of the roads that an increase in freight rates was necessary were not justified by facts. Governor Stubbs was testifying be fore the interstate commerce commiss sion at its session here in the rate

sion at its session here in two services. He made one of the strongest with nesses that the shippers had placed on the stand. He insisted that the valuation the roads had put on their property was altogether excessive and he offered to reproduce all the lines



Governor Stubbs.

th Kansas for \$25,000 a mile give a bond of \$1,000,000 for ance. Such a figure, he said yield him 10 per cent profit at Much of the stocks of the r according to Gavernor Stubb mony, consist of water and pro-are juggled through the jn permanent improvencentsiof a erform would least permanent improvements of and then the capitalizing provements. t surpl of the

rovements. The governor proved a tartar le railrond attorneys when cross mined, and his sallies kept the ficials and others at the gales of laughter.

NATIVES KILL AN AMERICAN Bands of Manobos Slay Planters Mindanao---Troops Rushed to the Scene

Manila. — Two bands of Manolos tribesmen are devastating the west coast of Davo, in southeastern Min-danao Islamil, and have killed sev-eral planters, including Earl Gerr, an American. All avaitable troops were ordered to the scene today. Brigadler General Pershing, com-manding the department of Mindanao, has lett his headquarters and Zambo-nara to command the rehiotorements anga to command t which are being hur The Manobos datt nd the reinforce hurrled to Davo their purpose of expelling all foreigners and Filipinos from the district.

WILSON MAKES MILK RULING Bars From Agricultural Department All Lacteal Fluid Not Subjected to Turberculin Test.

Washington. — An 'order y Secretary of Agriculture Washington, — An 'order 'ssued by Secretary of Agriculture' Wilson bars from the department and all its branches milk which has not been subjected to the tuberculin test. This is so important a rulling that all the departments are expecting to have departments are expecting similar, orders issued. This a severe blow to the dealers who are opposing pasteur ar will be in milk e undertaken to attack pa before the department

LAWYER IN HOBBLE SKIRT Woman Attorney in New Dress Causes Stir in U. Supreme Court

Supreme Court. [1] [Washington. — Miss Adelina II, Burd, a lawyer of New York, threw consternation into the attaches of the Supreme court by appearing in a hob-ble skirt. At first there was an at-tempt to prevent Miss Burd from seat-ing herself at the lawyers' table, but she explained her employment in a Kentucky land case and she was per-mitted to pass.

To Carry Freight by

Dayton, O. The first contract mude for the transportation of by aeroplane was signed here I Knabenshue for the Wrights. Rhadenshue of the second secon

Nebraska Slaver Hanga Lincola, Neb.—Bert M. Taylo Minden was hanged at the state tentlary Friday. He protested hi nocence to the last. He was conv of killing Pearl Taylor, inieteen y old, a sister of his deceased wife.

Wesithy Hunter Slain as Deer Vancouver, B. C.-D. Gibson, a er from New York, apparently a f wealth, was shot and killed Th ay in the woods north of Vanco y C. Young, who mistook him f

Alaska Delegate is Re-Ele Juneau, Alaska.—The official coun the votes cast in the election hell at August to choose a delegate to markes was completed Wednesday a shows that James Wickersham

ongress

W. A. Philpott, who alleges that he was employed at the Lincoln asylum for the insane, asks for \$5,000 per sonal damnges from the state and has filed his claim. He alleges that while operating a corn cutter at the silo at La Follette Returns Ho Mrs. La Follette and feeling fine, ator Robert M. La Follette went h Wednesday to Madison from the h hospital, where he recently under

MANDE (GLAD) LINCOLN CHAT.

Will Come Up Thursday. e case involving the railway on's order permitting the O

'1... mission's, Stockyards switching 1 rds and tł mission's, order permitting the Omaha Stockyards company to increase its switching rates at the South Omaha yards and requiring the railroads to absorb the increased charge, will come up for a bearing on the objec-tions of the railroad companies be-fore the commission on Thursday next. These fates were to become ef-fective October 24, but the commis-sion issued an extension until Novem, ber I that the railroads might make a showing on their protest against be-ing compelled to pay the increased charge. The railroads in the past have absorbed switching charges at the stockyards, and when the permit to increase rates was grauted the

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in Memory of Mr. Cow ilway Commissioners 1

Railway larke, Jr., and H. J. Winnett ceting Friday adopted the following

Whereas William H Cowgill wa this life on Sunday, th Vhereas' During his two years

Didn't Husk the Corn. Thayer County.-John Fisk, all John Jones, is now in the county f at Hebron. He was arrested at Fa mont by Sheriff Byrne on the char of disappearing with \$15 belonking. Newton Hays, a farmer who had gueed the prisoner to husk corn. T farmer alleges that as soon as he of tained the inducy he left without hu ing the corn. service as a member of this commis-sion, the excellence of his character became especially well known to the with whole he was contact, therefore h Resolved. That Commissioner Cowgi Diamond Wedding Day. Hall County At the home of Mr and Mrs. Withminn, sr. at Boehus was celebrated, the diamond weddim of Mr. and Mrs. Withmann. Th groom is 94, years of are atos the brid

alize that the people of Nebraska have lost the service of a most capable, up-right and dilkent officient nost capable and in Aroon, is by years of the arts the arts the arts hale and hard's and bright and active mentally. They were married in Ger many and came to this contry soor thereafter, residing first in Wisconsin and moving to Nebraska many years aro. with his far a deep perso this of the Nebraska state railway mission and a copy forwarded to family of the deceased."

Will Take Leave of Absence. Prol. A. L. Hæceker, head of th dairy department at the state univer sity farm, has asked for a leave o absence for ten mouths and it is prof absence for ten mouths and it is prof able that his the hos October 27. Mr. Baceker sidered resigning, as he desires t engage in business, but because o the great need of his services at the farm he was induced to make the re quest for give perh the work is shot, is doing w. ons sot in will e. is self inflicted won. weeks. Young Sweeney, 17 years for age, shot hi school hours at the Is "Spiringfield. He use "In his alternut, "ry next by "self in dairy depart er will have id will aid in

The general com Nebraska national November 15, whit case of shivers to b and E. A. Miller of orders, edier been withdrawn by the adjutant eral upon recommendation tain of the company, who the accused have furnish

Elect Officers.

intrease in wheat Acreage. Douglas County-Winter wheat sowp in greater acrease this year th ever before, according to the month erop report of the Burlington railroot in eastern Nebraska the increase winter wheat acreage is about 15 p cent, while in the central portions is around 50 per cent. On the McCo duration of the rought to solitorial is around 60 per cent, to n the McCool division of the road it is estimate that 75 per cent of the cultivated land is gown in winter, wheat. The state board prices the product at 90 cent is bushed this year. Octon, sugar beets and postatoes are given excellent estimates on both quantity and quality this year. Hay is conceded to be a little short, but an average of three crops of allalfa was harvested over the state. Rages and pastures are in good condition after the fine fall weather. the snaha library Nebraska library elected president of association at its bu cently, (Other office First vice president, of Lincoln; second was rary elepted were of Lincoln; second vice, president Mrs. Frank of Kearney; secretary, trensurer, Miss Guess Humphroy of Lincoln.

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Warning Against Flues. Fire Warden Johnson issued

Fire warden Johnson issued a he buildtin warning people against ti dangers hable to result from the u of neglected flues, chimneys ar stovepipes that are not spark proo and from defective chimneys.

Populists Endorse Hitchc

A resolution endorsing G cock was adopted at a meeti executive committee of the committee held in Lincoln.

Lincoin Again Chosen. Lincoin was again chosen as the place of holding the annual meeting of the Odd Fellows and Robekalas. Two citles were candidates for the convention, York and Omaha. Candidates for the legislature whose ames appear on the official ballot a November will not have any state-tent No. 1 on the ballot after their ary electi

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G M. Hitch

Patient Takes His Life. Lancister County-Nels Thulin, a patient at the College View sanitar ium, Killed hinself by hanging with a shawk stray to a bed post. He had been in the sanithrium for two months and was supposed to be cured. Guenther Declines Appointment, Governor Shallenberger was in office a short time this foremon announced that Chris Guenther Columbus, to whom he had offe he appointment of railway comm shoner, had declined to accept.

Big Corn Crop.

Boone County Farmers ha gun to harvest one of the h crops of corn ever grown in county. Notwithstanding the scare and the frost scare the great both as to quality and qu

Tribute to Dolliver. Buffalo County — Senator Norris Brown paid a tribute to the late Seh-ator Jonathan Dolliver of Iowa at the mémorial services held for the dead senator in Kearney.

Monument Unvelled, Buffalo County -- Twelve thou een, women and children with e unveiling of the soldiers illors monument in Kearney. Des houses and schools closed 000 school children paraded, bes

ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Accidentally Killed, Butler County.-Bädie Barleau, fiv miles northwest of Garrison, we thrown from a horse and suffered in juries from which he died.

Nebraska Woman Dies Abroad Otoe County.--Word was recel

in Nebraska City of the death of Mrs. D. J. Cushing, at her home at Del Rosa, Cal. She was a daughter of Mrs. G. W. Montgomery and was a resident of Nebraska City for many years.

Believed to Be Suicide. County-The Juneral of

Believed to Be bureau Gage County-The funeral of Henry Bolz of Plymouth, was held in that village Bolz was found in the pasture on the farm of his broth ering way, near Plymouth, with a bullet nois in one temple. There is no doubt that he committed suicide. Ringland Dead in Oh

Adams County.—A message was re-coived by P. L. Johnson, treasurer of Hastings - college, Januouncing - the death of Rev. William P. Ringland, b. D. at Cincinpati, Rev. Mr. Ring "and was the first president of Hastings college serving fifteen Corn Show

York County. The York county corn show will be held on York the second week of December, this year, and those hiving charge of the show

Didn't Husk the Corn

Drug Clerk Set F

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School Boy Shoots Himself. Sarby: County: Physicians at g young Robert Sweeney, thö ho shot himself in school, state i is doing well and unless com

ar Springfield. He used a 2 wolver in his attempt to end d came very nuft being su the bullet passed but a fr inch below the heart. explanation for his act jurt ting that he had a reason the came by four d the

Increase in Wheat Acreage

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uster County Hohn Christopho , the young drug clerk of Callaws) was charged with manslaught connection with the death of M

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and those having charge of are making vigorous effort this year's exhibit the larges of any yet held. Prizes for ent classes will be given.

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a mile and a half from town, Friday night. They drove out on two big hay racks. At the Gildersleeve home a bonfire was started in the

W. B. Ketchmark carrie down with her. Her wayne triends with the first object of solutions of the former day for a visit be glid to hear that she is doing so with this family.
 Win Doelendorf of Sheldon, Ia, visited over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. (S. S. Surgue, leaving Monday for Dallas, S. D. M. daho potatoes will be here in the work of the commercial club things considered was the time for opening of stores nights previous to christmas. It was decided to open some size light to open things for balas of the commercial club things considered was the time for opening of stores nights previous to christmas. It was decided to open the forth-coming corn show were made. Business men expressed much interest in the show, and will do their best to make it a success.
 U. Leisenring was called to commercial the show is and will be the show.

ing the place a truly metropolitan appearance. Dr. Leisenring was called to Wakefield yesterday to assist Dr. Sibley of Sioux City in an operation for appendicitis on the person of Frank Utecht. The young people of the Presby-terian church enjoyed Hallowe'en featurities a few days in advance at featurities a few days in advance a finite and a half from town, Friday night. They drove out on two big hay-racks. At the Gildersleeve, home a bonfire was started in the

the course of 40 lyears very (sons will live in the cities will be used only for busine poses

Startled 'Em Telephones have become mon nowadays that four our neighborhood yesteria tually startled when they running for a doctor. they sav

Listen to This, Liftle Phyllis was at a concert. leader rapped and the buzz of versation ceased. 'Oh, mamma,' claimed Phyllis. 'Just listen to hush!'

Morality. My duty to my neighbor is nearly expressed by saying th have to make him happy—if I mi Robert Louis Stevenson.

Statistics show that every Building show that every this country ate 82 pounds last year, but whether it was actual weight is not stated.

Highest Business Function. he highest function of a business be development and perfection of health and character of the sm

Pleasant News for Author." A local author went to the Ibbrary to get a copy of his own latest book. He had a friend wilh him. "Is 'Fate and Prosenge' in?' he inquired. "Yes, sir," answered the Ibbrarian, promptly. "But how do you know without look Ing?" Ti's never been out yet!"--Cleveland Leader..." Force of Habit. There is a story of a telephone girl in a big office who went to a doctor with a dompiaint that her nerves, were out of order. "I have got to such a pitch." said she, "that when I kneel down to say my prayers at night I bosin with Are you there?"

A Gift for a Baby. A charming gift for a new baby a set of washed gold safety p These are not the small sets conn ed by a chain used to fasten the li , but are ordinary s gold washed for th

The Real Heroines. The papers make much of a girl saving an army deserter who tried to drown himself in Long Island Sound but many a girl has done the same for men drowning themselves in whisty-Detroit.Tournal.

Special Sale on Brooms The accepting of a cash offer on 25 dozen makes it possible to offer an A-1 line of ms at one third off the regular prise. This sale will continue not longer than one week or

until the present supply is exhausted. a contribution of Big Special for Saturday FAIRY SODA CRACKERS (packed in family tins) 20 per cent. off. This offer es it possible to purchase a fresh, wafer cracker at a less price than the ordinary thick kind. Try Fairy Sodas and be convinced of their superiority.



Quality Grocer

The Wayne Herald some credulous and unsophisticated individual who might be tempted to write her and therefore the Herald withholds the address which was inintered at the postoffice at Wayne, Ne braska is second class mail matter tended for publication.

Herald Publishing Co., E. W. HUSE, Editor and Manuger cial paper of Wayne and Wayne Published Every Thursday Subscription, \$1.50 a Year Advertising Rotel made known on ap dication. Copy for display advertising found be in by Wednesday noon to in first multication that week.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Senator, E. J. BURKETT For Governor. C. H. ALDRICH. M. R. HOPEWELL. For Secretary of State, ADDISON WAIT For Auditor, SILAS R. BARTON For Attorney Genera GRANT G. MARTIN. For Land Commissioner E. B. COWLES. For Treasurer, WALTER A. GEORGE. Superintendent Instruction J. W. CRABTREE. For Railroad Commissioner HENRY T. CLARKE, Jr. JOHN F BOYD. For State Senator, CHAS. MCLEOD. or State Representative, WILLIAM PRINCE.

So much has been said in favor of Sitas II. Barton, republican candi-date for state auditor, that it is un-mecessary to deal at length with his good record to breauade, people to support him. No state officer 's pub-lic service is more satisfactory than Mr. Barton's. Wayne county ought to line up solidly for him.

Col. Bixby in the Lincoln Journal: "The assurance Mr Dahlman gives to the young men of Nebraska, if they visit Omaha after election and they visit (maha after election and get into trouble by reason of too much personal liberty, that he will come to their rescue provided they voted for film, ought to be the best reason on earth for voting against."

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of any weekly i part of the state. The contest

THE SECOND COUNT.

We have yet to hear one word said justy against Judge J. F. Boyd, republican chadidate for congress, and we can conceive of no reason why he should not he elected by a good-sized 'majority'. He made an eminently fair judge of this district, and atcod well as a member of con-gress. Wayne county ought to treat him generously.

According to the estimates, the orn crop this year is the largest in the history of the country larger his year than it was last year. Yebraska ranks fourth in corn pro-uction, being surpassed by Illinois, owa and Missouri. Generally saved rom firest, the yield is bigger than appeted. The value of the enorm-us corn crop, is interesting, to con-emplate.

Nebraska Farmer has m action big subscription cam-pairs for newspapers at different points in the state, but none will prove to have been more successful than the one now being conducted with this paper if we may judge by what has already been accomplished by the active and ambitious contesthave entered the field for nobile and other prizes.

rald is in receipt of a letter n, represent-and wealthy, spond with a 't explain her She do whether the Ign, nor mention whether the posed victim would have to a any money or not. She is ap-ently detrous of nailing a com-iton who could help her circulate wealth. But possibly she is in-red by a hidden scheme to prey on Albert Sahs.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

My blood always seems to run his whine: "I have a pink pain in m shoulder, and all sorts of ailment My ills often drive me to are mine frenzy; and get my THE NEAR INVALID poor nerves out of

pitch: they range from the blind in from the bind in fluenzy clear up to the seven-year itch. With anguish my diaphragm tingles, each footh in my head aches and jumps, I've meales; and pink-eye and shingles, and glanders, dys-

The Beatrice Express told of a cer-tain superintendent of schools who was amazed to find a number of teachers who never heard of Mayor Gaynor, executive of the leading American city, and who were under the impression that Roosevelt was still president. Such story might be expected from Missouri, where for instance, it is said, one household was 'shock'ed' by hearing of, the crucifixion of Christ, supposing the news had been missed by not tak-ing 'the' county paper, but from Nebraska, the state of least illiter-acy, it is indeed supprising. How-ever, the teachers might plead that the stir made by Roosevelt led them to believe he was 'still president. with celluloid pills; no man in the world could be sicker-d, list withing at tell of my sorrow, throughout the long days and the nights, and find-ing, alas, on each morrow, some A man was hanged at the penitenthing wrong with my lungs or my lights!" This story so often I've tiary at Lincoln Friday for an atrotiary at Lincoln Friday for an atro-cious murder. The average person would say he deserved hanging of hearing the revolting details of his purred by the passion and reveng of personal interest, would want to take a hand in administering capital punishment. There is a suggestion of savagery in the deliberate, dis-passionate, legalized execution that is not generable to contemplate a distance of the taken the blamed thing would soon be a boil; and if I should harp on and dwell on that blister, the weary passionate, legalized execution that is not generable to contemplate a distance of the taken and in administering capital punishment. There is a suggestion of savagery in the deliberate, dis-generable to contemplate a distance of the taken and in administering capital punishment. There is a suggestion the deliberate, dis-generable to contemplate a distance of the taken duell on that blister, the weary day through, the hanged thing day through, the hanged, thing would soon be a felon, and surgeons would saw me in two!" yet no substitute seems to have been found to give adequate protection to society. If the pardoning power were properly restricted, there would be less need of continuing the to the nealty. The yellow peril came and went, and didn't scare me worth a cent. A peril, then, of darker hue, was held up as a bugaboo. When John-son sent the white man's hope s not agrecable to contemplate, and

Age the time and cast his ballot. It is the dury which no one should neglect. William Prince will make a credit. The solution counties in the legislature the death penalty. G. M. Hitchcock expressed a good deal of sorrow in Wayne Monday over the prices paid by the farme. The is a level-headed Wayne bounty farmer who has a clear understand his of the needs of his district. Sir Oliver Lodge, the English scientist, mentions fait the earth is foll of darkness and cruelty, and induce the former and doesn't his dor a califaction is still yaw and mum of opering expense under real doesn't his dor a califaction is still yaw and mum of opering expense under stalt the same time reduced the sperience. Democratic policies re-dict the savagery manifested in almost a crushing burden. Farmers hou at the same time reduced the sperience or achieve under real doesn't his dor a crification is still yaw and mum of opering expense under stalt. Sin Oliver s conclusions, Torket voteck, for geards his politica service nome the less valuable and service is a level headed and the act against ther best inter be denoted the medives of Senator Burkett in a service nome the less valuable and service nome the less val

has made an excellent business re-cord in his office. He has kept down expenses, and kept the service

Some bards their harpstring deftly spike, and sing of roses and the like; of coral isles and starlit seas and birds whose plumage gilds the breeze, but when

en Ilsing at close of day my song is of a bale of hay. O wonderous bale, that takes me back A BALE (OF HAY

down expenses, and kept the service of the department up to the highest possible standard of efficiency. Of his public record, G. L. Shumway, candidate before the primaries for the congressional nomination in the Sixth district, has this to say: "Public duty demands the re-elec-tion of E. Bl Cowles as land com-missioner. Mr. Cowles seems to understand that the office he holds is not a reward for Something he has previously done, But a place to work and think and he holds to pub-lic welfare in the performance of his duty with the courage and clearness of vision that entitles him to demo-cratic as well as his own party supthat takes me back across the years on dreamy track to sunny fields where strong men wrought—the fields that idlers never sought. With wringing raiment on their backs they shaped their wind-rows and their stacks; I see and hear it all again, the cheery voices of the men, the thirsty with uptilted jugs, the horses straining in the tugs, the the horses straining in the tugs, th cratic as well as his own party sup mower's clanking, raucous roar, the glad march home when down

glad march home when day was o'er. And when the hay was cured and bright, and aptly named the mule's delight, they fed it to the press and made the bale for which my harp is played. Each handful of fragrant THE SECOND COUNT. The votes in our automobile-piano subscription voting contest were counted this week for the second time and the indrease in votes by the different contestants shows that they are having great success in securing tooth new and renewal subscriptions for the Herald and Nebraska Farmer. The number of new sub-scribors being added to the Herald's list is very gratifying and at the present rate of increase the Herald will soon have the largest circulation of any weekly newspaper in this part of the state. hay suggests a long, long sun honest, wise productive toil, wrestling with the parent soil, dreamers made this bulky bale; No Greamers made this bulky bale; no triffing men or poets pale; no loafers placed the wire around, no illy fingers raked the ground, but men of might were there that day, and wrought to build that bale of hay. And so with lilting roundelay do I embalm the bale of hay.

part of the state. The contest votes are counted every Tuesday, but only shows the totes that have been cast in the ach's of a protect roar, for porter-ballot box up to the time the count made. A great many votes have been issued since the contest farried that have not have acht in the line of a protect in style. My grand-is made. A great many votes have been issued since the contest farried that have not have acht in the line of the line of the line of the style of the line of the line of the line of the line of the protect of the line of the line of the line of the line of the protect of the line of the line of the line of the line of the protect of the line of the line of the line of the protect of the line of the line of the line of the line of the protect of the line of the line of the line of the line of the protect of the line of the line of the line of the protect of the line of the line of the line of the line of the protect of the line of the line of the line of the line of the protect of the line of the protect of the line o

Is made. A great many votes have been issued since the contest fatarted that have not been cast in the ballot box, as people are coming in the office every day and leaving money on subscription and they are given voting cards and some of them cast the votes in the ballot box right then and there for their favorite contestant, while others take them be cast later.

ne, are buying oysters in with mortgage on their this town, with mortgage on their tree and vine, and turning good old liver down. And maybe, granny, by and by, when things have turned and changed about, we'll eat the oysters, you and I, and they'll be on the liver route."

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WORTH A MILLION

keep my shoulders ready them to the wheel; I'll k

in this three cornered town.

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MRS. DORNBERGER DIES.

I'd fain be so successful, that peo-ple, when I pass, will say: "He's worth a million--he puts up lots of ght, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lin grass!'

Golden. Text, Tisk, Golden. Text, This is my body while i given for you, this do in rememinance of me. Luke 22:19. I Verse 17.—What was the feast one passover, and what did it commemine? grass!" The men who're worth a million find people bowing low, and there are WORTH A and greetings MILLION everywhere they may go. I'd fain be worth a million, and so I'll do my best, to help along the lackless, and com-fort the distressed; some portion of

ate? What purpose does the feast of the assover serve as evidence of Bible history? What is the practical benefit of au-niversaries, religious, national and

SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS

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

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sonal? erse 18—Has Jesus the right to as in that day, to invite himself friends to any man's, house? Why? (as Jesus" 'time," for his crucita-a necessary or a contingent event , was the event fixed by Cod or ld he have preferred that the Jews whines, but pack around the villag a mug that fairly shines. I'll stan up strong for virtue-the goo old rugged sort; I don't believe making an angel of a sport; I don' advanta believe in virtue so horribly severe it frowns on all the follies of this old dizzy sphere. I'll boost my na-tive village until my senses reel; I'lto put nock all most solemn an the morning or day on knocking, and kick the kickers down, and try to be an asse

And then I'll hear a murmur from 'pre ciative folk: "That man is worth a nillion, although he's going broke!

21-Did Jesus know that Jud oing to betray him from pass-its, or supernaturally? Give

million, although he's going broke!" Each day the perii hunters find some new and frightfil bugaboo; it is not strange the public mind is often showing shades of blue. We're being robbed by ruthless hands, of all our THE PERIL rights we are be-HUNTERS reft; and heartless putcoratic bands are preying on us right and left. They're stealing all our wood and coal, they've burglarized our water-sites; by day they put us in the hole and rob our chickencoops by nights. The druggist sells us poisoned dope, the grocers sell us wooden beans; reasons. numan actions are contingent, and necessary, how can God know in an actions are contingent, and sary, how can God, know fr what they are goldg to be? 22-23-Were the loyal dis ually in doubt, as to whether s, schug to betray Jesus, and or not, what was their state

or should we always stand bt of ourselves? Give your re

rses 24-25—Could Juda ed from betraying Jesu The druggist sells us poisoned uope, the grocers sell us wooden beans; alas! there is no ray of hope—for those who read the magazines! And still we seem to jog along, in quite an easy, well-fed way; we wouldn't know that things are wrong, but that we're told so every day. We reaction of the second state of the second sta

what was the precise thought Je-sus meant to coavey by the words, 'this is my body,' and "this is my blood?'

that we're told so every day. We seem to throw in three square meals and have a place to seek repose; and blood?" What reasons are there to believe that Jeaus meant this sacrament, o the Jord's supper, to be kept up per when we need some extra wheels w do not have to pawn our clothe

So let the peril hunters scream, and write their hot and throbbing stuff; prosperity may be a dream, but while it lasts it's good enough.

petually? What bleased purposes are served by keeping up the Lord's supper? Verses 23-30-Will there be eating and driaking in heaven and, whether or not, what did Jesus mean by these

or not, wuat and sould words? Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 13th, 1910 World's Temperance Sunday, Matt

Mrs. Anna Margaretha Dorn-berger, nee Friedrich, died at her home in this city last Friday, aged 50 years and 26 days. Funeral ser-vices were conducted at the grave FROM NEARBY EXCHANGES Hartington papers report the death of Lewis E. Jones, one of the oldest settlers of Cedar county. He owned and published the first paper in that county, the Gazette at St Helena. vices were conducted at the grave by Rev. J. H. Karpenstein on Sat

by new, of the second s Dr. J. Manning, formerly of New castle, writes the Tip castle, writes the intersor incluring from Ireland, and after picturing the advantages of that far-away America, he oddly es of that plac picturing Jack Dornberger, with whom she came to America in 1887, locating at Wayne. She was the mother of twelve children, of whom ten surcountry over America, he oddl winds up by saying: "I would pre fer living in the United States."

fer living in the United States." Wakefield Republican: Judge Marriott met with a painful acci-dent Tuesday night. He was riding his bicycle from his home to his store when he rap at full speed, into the rear end of a load of lamber. He was knocked from the machine and sustained a severe wound on his forehead which required the servic-es of a physician to dress. Mr. Mar-riott saw the team which was tied to a hiching post but the glare of the street lights, kind of blinded him so that he did not see the pieces of lumber sticking, out, into the street and ran into it with the above vive her. The family lost a child recently and for a number of weeks differen nembers have been very sick, and hus the death of the wife and nother is very sad and arouses the eepest sympathy of the community. street and ran into it with the ab

screet and rain into it with the above result. Winside Tribune: Miss Tot Chap-in, Simon Rabinavich and Barney Miller went to Norfolk Friday even, ing to take part in Prof. Otto Voget's recital. The Norfolk Daily News has the following to say in regard to the entertainment: "All sixteen numbers" of the splendid program were carried out superbly and all were heartily applauded by the large addience of both out-of-town and Norfolk music loving guests." The Tribune is proud of the fact that we had young people to take part in this recital. There is a great amount of-musical valent in our little city aud we also have a comeem

enjoyed every day of the trip of four months, and he was not sick a day. On the return trip he visited three weeks in Milwaukee where he joined Mrs. Mackie, and they then visited for a week in Tama county, lowa. Mr. Mackie made his return trip in the Maure tania, which cross-ded from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in 4 days, 10 hours and 41 minutes, the fastest time ever made. The boat averaged 30 miles an hour and at one time traveled 661 miles in 24 hours. The ship is 700 feeb long, 80 feet across and 60 feet deep, burns 1000 tons of coal each day, and on this trip had 4226 people on board. A daily paper is printed on board each day giving the news as may be received by wireless or gathered from passing ships. It is traly won-The Philip, S. D., Review has this to say of a social function given in honor of the bride of Geo. Griffith of Wayne: "On Tucsday evening about forty of the friends of Miss Edna Moles met at her home to sur-prise her with a miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent in humor dense the surface of the surface of the surface stower. the votes in the ballot pox right then and there for their favorite contestant: while others take their favorite be cast later. Contestants should remember that the count is made each Tuesday and be sure and have their subscription time for the count, so your friends can see each week how you are get ting along. The standing this week is as follows. Jas. Steele. Marie James. 26,100 Marie James. 24,900 Althert Saha. 24,900 The standing the standing this deal and be in debt. Too many people. Too the therman the provide the provid



Every day over five million Bell Telephones are more closely joining together the city and the country. The farmer and his family now use the telephone con-stantly in calling up each other and in reaching city friends and business houses.

ELEPHONING TO THE COUNTRY

Wayne, Nebraska

The value of telephone service to the country service to the country survice to the country survice to the country survice to the country survice needed by the service meets these demands. sub



prohibition has not followed derful what system and lafor are re-single state adopting county (guired to care for the passengers n. The people in those states and a ship of this size. The crew to be satisfied with county numbered over 800. Randolph Times: Andrew Macki returned Monday night from his trip to Scotland and tells us that he enjoyed every day of the trip of four months, and he was not sick a REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Revival services will begin at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning next and will continue, for two weeks. There will be services every day except on Saturday.

Mrs. Emily Collins, of Iowa, will be present next Sunday morning and will lead in the singing during the compared Rev. James Stoane Corkey of Winterset, Iowal will

Winterset, Iowa will arrive on Tuesday and will have charge of the neetings after his arrival.

The subject of the opening sermor for the services next Sabbath morn ing will be, "Glorving in the Cross." Mrs. Collins will sing, "A Little Bit of Love."

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

HALLOWE'EN DEVILMENT. Few acts of Hallowe'en devilment were perpetrated this year. A number of walks were upset, but no general damage done. The only serious case reported comes from the playe of P. G. James on College hill. A wagon load of beans which he left standing in the yard, was turned over and the beans scattered over the ground. The loss is said to be \$28, and it is understood that the guilty parties will be required to reinburne Mr. James. eimburse Mr. James Some of the boys were caugh folling the big cannon on the court house grounds into a ditch, and were compelled to put it back where it belongs Thus, altogether, little property was disturbed, which shows progress in worthy evolution. BRIDE HONORED

HALLOWE'EN DEVILMENT.

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ma, who is bent with care, and **FRIED** and then, is weary **LIVER** of the bill of fare, and kicks again. "Great Ceesar!" cries that worthy dame, when she beholds the liver fried, "this sort of grub is just a shame—why don't you cook a piece of hide? I'm yearning for an oyster stew, a turkey stuffed

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CHESTER H. ALDRICH AND HIS HOME FOLKS

ALDRICH AT HOME,

David City, Neb., Oct. 1.-A canvast of the people who know C. H. Ald rich as fellow townsmen and neighbor during the last twenty years his just been completed for the purpose of letting the state know something derabout the personality and pri-Initic about the personancy and pro-wate record of the republican nominee for the governorship. The opinion of the community will be given in the words of representative people com-prising it. They will show that Mr. Altrich is a man of substance and fine reputation, whose private and public life can be investigated to the bottom without disclosing a flaw.

A correspondent going from store store, and from office to office around the public square of this thrif ty and high grade county seat town, found the business and professional men ready to give out their testimony in such a hearty and positive manner as to leave no doubt as to their con-fidence in their townsman, that he is not only able, not only sincere, but enthusiastic to carry into the executive office at Lincoln the high purpose expressed in the republican state plat form and in his own public utterances

What His Neighbors Say. cross the street from the Central National bank is the general merchan dise store of Mr. George Schweser Mr. Schweser, being himself a suc store of Mr. George Schweser. cessful business man, was asked to make a statement for publication of bis judgment of Mr. Aldrich from the business man's point of view.

I judge Mr. Aldrich's business as I do those of other men, from what he shows up for himself. He came to this county a poor boy, fresh from college, taught school at Ulysses, one of the towns in this county, came from there here with his young wife whom he married there; came here to begin his, career as a lawyer, has been here ever since, nearly twenty years, has prac ticed law and been successful in that profession, engaged in other lines of business on the side from time to time, succeeded in the other enterprises, provided well for his family all the time, schooled his children, four sons has now a profitable law busi ness; one of the good homes here, has a 220 acre farm a few miles out in the country, some other property, and is, on the whole, not rich, but well to do and prosperous. I call that succes

from a business standpoint." Mr. Aldrich is broad-minded and progressive in his views of public af fairs. He wants the best schools, the latest and best methods and appli ances in public institutions, but he is no visionary, no experimentor, nor waster of public money. I believe he would give the state a first-class and clean administration."

The next man interviewed was Al binus Eberly, a banker and retired about twenty-five years," said Mr. Aldrich about twenty-five years," said Mr. Eb-erly. "When I was on the farm, I used to be called on the jury. A farmer juror watches the lawyers in court. He learns to judge their character and methods. I learned from that experience to know Mr. Aldrich as a hard fighter in a trial. He is plum full of energy, always in dead earnest about everything, but in the trial of a case he fights with all his might. He wonts to win his cause. I have always admired him for his courage and his grit as a lawyer."

But, Mr. Eberly, you are a bank dl rector now, as well as a farmer, and you are a part of a big business' that is more or less jealous of the progres sive laws and of aspiring politicians and public men who cater to progres sive public sentiment. Is Mr. Aldric a freeater, who wants to attack bus for the sake of being popular with the masses?"

"No, not a bit of it. He is too muc of a business man himself for that. The prospers in his own business af fairs, wants every other business man to prosper, but he is a slickler for the law. He wants the business interests,

law, He wants the ousiness interests, big and little, to respect the laws, and he wants the laws to be made so that every man, rich or poor, will have an even chance. Both the farmers and the business men of this county have confidence in Mr. Aldrich if he goes to Lincoln." The next business man seen

G. W. Gates. He said. 'Mr. Aldrich is a good citizen. I want to say that about him, because it is true, and the people of the state have a right to people of the state have a right to know it. Everybody here, even his most active political enemies, will sgree to that. Mr. Aldrich is enter-prising and public-spirited. That's a good point in his favor now. He wants the best conditions in the city states here where he was mayor for

affairs here where he was mayor for a time, and in the public schools where he has been a member of the school board for years. He has had lots of experience in our public mat-

ters of this town and county and we his duty to the public. He is neither know him as a leader who leads towards better conditions all the time." Mr. Benison, a business man, said: "I have known Mr. Aldrich a good call a man of the people." many years. From what I know of ExState Senator Has him I would have absolute confidence ney: "I am not ngreein in every promise he would make. He is no ready promiser. On the whole, I should say he is thoroughly dependable and will not disappoint the public nor betray the people if he is elected governor.' George Wanser, hotel man:

knew Chet Aldrich when he was a young fellow teaching the school at Ulysses. I knew Mrs. Aldrich when she was a girl there before they were married They have lived an ideal life, and have a fine family of four bright boys. The boys worked out on the farm when they were not in school. Aldrich is a clean home man. Everybody knows that. He is a great horse man. He used to own some of the fastest horses in the state. He has had lots of experience in fine horses and fine cattle. He has a herd of white-faced cattle now, some of them the best in the state. Aldrich has been a mighty busy man here. If he gets to be governor, he will be workdr. He can't keep still. He is

right at something all the time, and he makes it go." James Frater, druggist: "If you ask he about Mr. Aldrich, I will say this: He is a good worker, a good thinker, and a man of good purposes and good principles. He has an active mind. Now, I say, that about him because

it is true, and it's a good recommendation for a man who is going to be put in a responsible public position. Then want to say another thing: He is I a common man who puts himself on the level with the common people and thinks of them and of their interests. He gets this characteristic from his early life and he is too independent to change himself now. If he goes into the governor's office he will be square with the interestic of the com-mon people. His head is all right, his heart is right, his judgment is right, and his sympathles are in the right

line." W. C. Buchta* jeweler. "I believ Aldrich will be one of the very best governors the state ever had. He is keen-minded to see things, sees them correctly, and wants to succeed in whatever he undertakes. He is progressive all the time in his political views, but is no fault-finder nor chronic howler of calamity. He will not persecute an interest, unless it is something he thinks is positively bad, and then he'll fight it, no matter what the consequences are to himself."

Mr. Myaat, banker: "If you want me to make a statement about Mr. Aldrich I will just say that I know him well, know his business methods, his political history and his work here in a public way, and from that knowledge I would say he would be a thoroughly safe man for governor. He is progressive, but he's a builder-up and not a tearer-down. That's the way I would put it. You can't wheedle Aldrich nor procure him nor bluff him. Mr. Aldrich is an open kind of man. He se cretes nothing. Whatever he is, every body knows. Hell undoubtedly make mistakes if he gets to be governor, for they all do, but Aldrich will never get tangled up in any manipulations that w.II discredit him."

J. G. Ross, banker: "Aldrich made his own way through school, came out here to Nebraska and succeeded. He's a self-made man. He is not visionary He don't get rattled. I have had lot of business with him and have always found him on the square. I believe that he will be elected and that he will make a splendid governor. If I did not think so I would not endorse him,"

C. O. Crosthwait, banker: "Aldrich has the qualities that have made Gov-ernor Folk famous. He is quick to see, to judge which is the right course, and he moves straight forward with nergy and ability. He is like G nor Hanley of Indiana, full of sentiment and full of enthusiasm in any cause. If he is elected governor, I shall expect him to grow into general favor with the Nebraska people

Gene Wright, business man: "I cannot say now that I fully agree with Mr. Aldrich in his county option views. But I am bound to say that I have the utmost confidence in his sincerity and in his ability as a man, and that if elected his administration will clean and competent. Every one here who knows him will say that of him whether they agree with him political ly or not."

Democrat Gives Support.

J. F. Ammond, hardware store: used to be a democrat. But I am supporting Mr. Aldrich now. I know him well; know him to be an upright man, a progressive man, administration that will not be disapone who cannot be swerved from pointing."

a coward nor a trimmer. The people of the state ought to know him from his legislative record. He is what I

Ex-State Senator Hastings, attorney: "I am not agreeing with Mr. Aldrich in everything, but I want to speak fairly of him. He is a good is a republican, but because I believe is competent to handle the public business as governor. He is ambitious, I think, wants public applause, but he will do what he says he will do. His career so far has been a success." Anton Ptacek, business man: "I

A. L. Hughes, abstractor; "Put me investigated and satisfied himself that down for Aldrich. I believe in him and I conscientiously recommend him to the thousands who are to vote in the 'election."

Ed. G. Hall, postmaster: "I know Mr. Aldrich thoroughly and I hope he to live. He got all but seven of the will be elected, not simply because he republican votes cast here. He got all ideas and he will carry them out." Henry Bock, farmer: "I am In a hurry. I am in town only for a few mo-ments. I voted in the primary for Shallenberger, for I am a democrat. But I am going to vote for Aldrich at

Stand Street, S Pre Vin

have known Mr. Aldrich about twentyfive years. I knew him at Ulysses when he was a young fellow. I know that he stands high there now. He got every republican vote but three or four there in the primary. Mr. Aldrich is a very outspoken man. If he gets to be governor, he'll offend some people now and then with his abruptness, for he is decided in his manner, but the public will respect him when they find him out. Aldrich him when they find him out. Andrea has a good deal of sympathy and gen-timent in his make-up. Anyone who hears him speak in public can tell that. But he's got lots of practical sense. He's a close student. He has in his home one of the firest libraries

the election. I don't want to see this state cut loose from law and order and everything that is decent. We can't afford to do that. There's a lot of democratic farmers in this county who think just as I do. Good-bye."

William Kilgore, retired farmer: "I'm for Aldrich. He's on the right side of the case. He'll do what he says, and he'll do it right." Troy Eller, merchant: "We are strong for Aldrich here. We know him and we believe in him. Some

him and we believe in him. Some think he is too radical, but he is just simply in earnest, that's all. He wants what is right in government and we all want that. I think he'll be elected and I believe he'll make a splendid governor.'

men and the interests who have axes to grind. The special interests want

to use the officials and they manage to

get a good many of them. Well, I

can say this of Mr. Aldrich, they can'

use him. He's too independent in

character for that. They couldn't hold

freight rate law. We've tried him

here and found him true at every

the public when he is governor as he

J. A. Constant, editor of the Peo-

was when he was state senator."

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COUNTY OPTION IS NOT PROHIBITION

County option does not put in a saloon nor take out a saloon. On presenting a petition to the county board with the legal number of signatures, all the voters of any county may say whether they do want a saloon or whether they do not want one.

At present all the villages, towns and cities in Nebraska have option. The taxpayers outside the towns are required to pay court expenses and assist in the maintenance of jails and penitentiaries, thereby forcing them into the position of being taxed without representation and virtually disfranchised.

Should the coming legislature pass the county option law, any county not voting on the proposition afterwards would retain the Slocumb law and 8 o'clock closing law as at present. It is eminently fair to let Douglas county have what she wants and at the same time let the outside counties have what they want, which both could get by majority vote of their own people. Let all the people rule.

The democratic platform stands for the initiative and referendum, which will give all the counties the right to vote on the liquor question the same as county option. Hence, county option does not restrict personal liberty; it enlarges it.

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in the state and is a great reader. I W. A. Wells, lumber merchant: "One would sum up Aldrich this way: He trouble with public affairs is that the is a good lawyer, a good farmer, a good stock man, a good man in public from their duty to the public by the affairs, and he is above all else a clean home man and a good citizen." Captain J. F. Zellinger: "We are

backing Mr. Aldrich, here because we he will make good. He has believe proven himself here among us and we elieve he will make good if he gets to the state house in Lincoln. I want to say this in particular about him: He vill carry out his promises."

John Harper, merchant and for four years treasurer of Butler county: "I have been here thirty-six years. can sincerely commend Mr. Aldrich t the Nebraska people. They'll not be disappointed in him if they elect him governor."

L. C. Harris, a storekeeper: "We are proud of Mr. Aldrich in David City We are expecting him to be elected and to give the Nebraska people an

but twenty-five votes in the whole lawyer, a good business man, and he he will make good. He has right county, at the republican primaries. He'll get a lot of democratic votes in this county at the general election." -I. E. Doty, bank president: "Every fair-minded man who knows Mr. Aldrich well, as I do, will agree with me that he is a man of most excellent qualities in every way we measure men. He has good ability, plenty of courage and is absolutely sincere and faithful in whatever he undertakes. I know a good many bankers and men of affairs in this state. I want to be quoted as saying to them that I believe Mr. Aldrich qualified to be, and that he will be if elected, one of the safest and ablest governors we have

ever had." Well informed populist leaders who know the voting strength of the party in the state and the general sitation, say the populist vote for Mr. Aldrich will more than offset the republican vote that will go to the democratic candidate on account of the aloon issue.

There is no better authority as to this situation than A. M. Walling, one of the prominent citizens of David City and now grand master workman of the prominent citizens of David City and now grand master workman of the Ancient Order of United Work men. Mr. Walling was seen at this office. He had just returned from Lin-coln, where the populist state commit-tee had rejected the old fusion with the democrats and refused to put the name of the democratic candidate for governor on the populist state tieket. Mr. Walling spoke of the old union that had existed for so many years beween the populists and democrats, but aid it was off now, so far as the elecion of governor is concerned, on this one question of county option, and that in his judgment 90 per cent of the oopulists would support Aldrich. They are for Aldrich, he says, not only on ccount of county option, but because they prefer the character of Mr. Aldrich to that of Mr. Dahlman.

"It was a great day in Lincoln," said Mr. Walling. "Our state committee turned down Mr. Dahlman, and while we were doing that, that our voters might be free to cast their ballots for Aldrich, the Hon. George I. Wright, prohibition candidate for governor, was resigning his candidacy in the interests of Mr. Aldrich, and at the same time, Mr. Bryan, loved by the populists more than any other man in the nation, was declaring himself against the democratic candidate, Dahlman,

"It was a great day. It all means a good deal for Nebraska. It means that the people who want law and order are getting together regardless of party. 'It is fortunate for the populists, who as a rule are farmers, clean and law-abiding people, that the repub licans have put up for governor a man that every good citizen can support with a clear conscience. I have known Mr. Aldrich sixteen years. We do not agree on everything political, but I ave found him square and sincere and I like a man of that kind, even if his views do not match with mine in every particular. We are together this year on the issue that is before the people and I intend to support him with all my might. The populists, so fa ras I know, are practically unani-mous for Mr. Aldrich, and knowing him well, as I do, I am glad as a citizen of this town, where he lives, to recommend him as a man who will not col the people who trust him. He's splendid man in his public spirit. He gets behind things, such as our new library that we are building here, our churches, our schools, our city affairs, and he always works in a hearty and manly way for the best things."

Endorsed by the Ministers

The last men seen by the correspondent at David City were the They are not on the street ministers. and so had to be called on at their The Rev. Mr. Gettys of the M. E. church, to which Mr. Aldrich and his family belong, was warm and enthusiastic in his commendation of Mr. Aldrich.

"I want you to say this from me," sald Mr. Gettys, "that Mr. Aldrich has the confidence of the Christian Beople of David City and of Butler county. Whatever his political enemies may say of him, they cannot truthfully say that he is not a clean man, a good ole's Banner, a republican paper: "Mr. Aldrich is a man of strong will, . I home man, sincere and consistent as don't mean that he is stubborn and a church member, and he is a self-opinionated. He is an open and ing member of the church. a church member, and he is a workcandid man, ready to talk out his other ministers here will tell you the lans with everybody, and ready to same. There is no sweeter home than change his course if he finds he's his nor no man who is more loved vrong, but whenever he once sets his. by his family. Everybody here knows mind on a certain course, after he has that. I am not such a church bigot

Investigated and satisfied himseit that as to want him to be governor of the he is right, then you can't move him. state simply because he belongs to He was that way in the senate. That's my church, but I want to see clean, why he is popular here. He got every republican vote but three or four in the primary at Ulyses where he used to live. He got all but seven of the they that he was the seven of the as to want him to he governor of the

they think of Mr. Aldrich." Rev. Mr. Kleihauer, pastor of the Christian church, is a con-in-law of Christian church, is a son-in-law of Dr. W. P. Aylsworth, chancellor of Cotner university. Speaking of Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Kleihauer said: "I have watched Mr. Aldrich since I have been pastor of our church here in David City. He is one of the leading men here and I have been interested in his course. I find him a man of good principles, true in his character and clean in his life as a citizen and as a church member. Mr. Aldrich planned the 'dry' campaign here three years church member. Mr. Aldrich planned the 'dry' campaign here three years ago when we drove the saloons out of David City. He went into the fight with the vigor and carnestness that characterizes him in everything he undertakes."

It was suggested that Mr. Aldrich s senator voted against county option.

"Certainly he did," said Mr. Klei-hauer, "and we understood that here. County option was not an issue when County option was not an issue when he ran for the senate. If it had been Mr. Aldrich would have been defeated. This county as a whole is strongly democratic and strongly against coun-ty option. When the county option issue was raised in the senate he feit that he must vote a vote that would represent the majority will of his con-stituents in this county, because they had not considered that issue when

Rev. D. F. Firor, pastor of the Bap-Active D. F. Fifor, pastor of the Bap-tist church, was found in the base-ment of the church, helping to repair the furnace. He seemed glad to be called upon to give his testimony for his fellow townsman.)"I have a high opinion of Mr. Aldrich," he said. "I got that estimate of him from my personal accumatement of him from my got that estimate of him from my personal acquaiatance and from what the people here say of him. I have been here only two years, but that is long enough to learn that Mr. Aldrich is held in high esteem by the church . people of this town. He has been a consistent worker here for the best things. He is clean in his home life and has a fine family."

and has a fine family." Dr. C. S. Beede of David City, a prominent physician, was seen on the train on his way to Omaha. He was very earnest in his endorsement of Mr. Aldrich. "Mr. Aldrich is an en-thusiast." said the doctor, "not of the visionary kind, an enthusiastic builder "n of any cause he espouses. He is a visionary kind, an entrustastic builder up of any cause he espouses. He is a man who proclaims from the house-tops what he believes in the closet. You can always depend on what he says. I mean by that, that he will hear his mean by that, that he will keep his promises. If he changes his course at any time, it is not for policy, but for principle. He is no political

Mr. Aldrich as an Executive.

side-stepper."

Mr. Aldrich as an Executive. W. S. McCoy, formerly of David City, but now with the Lincoln Safe Deposit and Trust company of Lin-coln, was asked for his estimate of Mr. Aldrich, from the standpoint of his former association with him as an essociate in city affairs: "I lived in Butler county thirty-two years. I was city feirk of David City twelve years. During that time Mr. Aldrich was mayor and member of the city council several years and was chairman of the finance gommittee. He has exception-ally good ability in handling public busingss. He is guick and accurate. He was the one man in the city gov-ernment who gave close attention to the accounts. As mayor he put out the slot machines and kept them out the accounts. As mayor he put out the slot machines and kept them out and kept order in the city. They had saloons in David City then. There was an ordinance that required them to close at ten o'clock. This ordito close at ten o'clock. This ordi-nance had never been enforced. When the day came for the licenses to be issued, at the beginning of Mr. Ald-rich's administration, he called the saloon mon in. I was richt there of

nen in. T.waa rie the time, and he gave them a straight talk. He told them before they paid their money they must understand that the ten o'clock ordinance would be strictly enforced. A little later Some of the saloon men appealed to him to let them remain open till eleven o'clock on Saturdays. They said their best trade was on Saturday night. 'Yes,' said Mr. Aldrich, 'If I would override the law and say would override the law and say eleven o'clock, then you'd want to leave the back door open until twelve, o'clock. You want to violate the law and you You want to violate the law and you want, me to indorse your violation, which would make me a violator, too. I have taken an oath and you want me to violate it for your benefit. Til not consent to it.' And he didn't. He enforced the ordinance to the letter. I mention this because it shows him as he is a man who remeries the I mention this because it shows him as he is, a man who respects the law and feels a proper sense of responsi-bility. Mr. Aldrich is not a bully, nor a tyrant, but he's a strong and posi-tive man when he is under responsitive ma bility."

RepublicanStateTicket

SEN. ELMER J. BURKETT

Republican Candidate for Re-**Election for United States** Senator.

"KEEP ON DOING THINGS" is the motio which U. S. Senator Elmer J. Bur-kett, Republican candidate for re-elec-tion; has always kept before him. What he has accomplished for the State of Nebraska and her people makes a won-derful record. His whole life has been one of activity and threless energy, and that the people like that sort of a man to represent them in the netional of one of activity and threless energy, and that the people like that sort of a man so represent them in the national ad-ministration is evidenced by his enor-ministration is evidenced by his enor-wery time he has been upon a ballot. Senator Burkett was born in Mills Gount i lowa, on a farm in 1857. He worked his way through Tabor College and graduated in 1890. He taught school two years at Leigh, Nebraska, studied, law in the State University of Nebraska and graduated with the degree of L. L. B. In 1893, and L. L. M. in 1895. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1896 from Lincoln and was sent to Congress from the First District in 1898, 1900, 1902 and 2004. In January, 1905, he was elect-ed to the United States Senate, receiving 122 votes out of 133 in the legislature. The at once received the unumual recogni-tion as a man of power and ability by he-im appointed to membership of the appointed to membership at Appropriation Committee nate during his first term. H on the of the

great Appropriation Committee of the Benate during his first term. He is also a member of the Committee on Agricul-ture and Forestry, on District of Colum-bia, Committee on Pacific Raihroads, and Committee on Woman suffrage. Colonel Roosevelt on his trip through the state recently paid our senator a bigh tribute for rendering him great as-elistance and stanjing by him loyally while he was Provident for a second term and under the Oregon plan will be voted upon at the election in November.

CHESTER H. ALDRICH

Republican Candidate for Governor.

Chester H. Aldrich, Republican candi-Chester H. Aldrich, Republican candi-date for Governor of Nebraska, was born on a farm in Ashtiabula county, Ohio, on Nevember 10th, 1862. He was educated in this public schools of that state and worked his way through the Ohio State University; from which institution he graduated in the class of 1858. In the fall of that year he came to Nebraska, accepting the principalship of the Ulys-site, School, and resided in that town for three years, devoting his spare three is the study of law under George E. Waldo, now a member of Congress from New York state. While in Ulysses he was married to Miss Sylvia E. Stroman, daughter of one of Butler county's pj-oneers. In the spring of 1851 Mr. Aldrich removed to David City is engage in the practice of law, and that city is still his home. As a resident of David City je is help in the new spring catter on bare of a setter by his reightors, friends and associates and has ate for Governor of Nebraska, was born neighbors, friends and associates and has neighbors, friends and associates and has always taken an active part in the af-fairs of the town. He served for two terms as mayor of the city, decilining the gomination for a third term, was for six, years a member of the city council, and for expitivears of the board of education, being at this time president of the board. He is an active member of St. Livite's M. E. Church of David City and one of the trustees of the church.

L'T GOV. M. R. HODEWELL Licutenant Governor and Republican Candidate for

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HENRY T. CLARKE, JR.

State Railway Commissioner and Republican Candidate for Re-Election.

share of municipal and town taxes than they did in the past. Mr. Clarke introduced in the House the Child Labor Bill, which is now on our perience in that department of the Mr. Clarke introduced in the House the Child Labor Bill, which is now on our statute books. He was a strong defend-er of the Anti-lobby Bill. He worked for the passage of the Anti-pass Bill; was a principal defender in the House of the Anti-graft Bill, and worked hard for the present Purc Food Law. Mr. Clarke has been a good public ser-vant. He sought to be renominated by the

state's government makes him a strong candidate for the office of Secretary of candidate for the office of Secretary of State. Mr. Walt is the author and promoter of the Abraham Lincoln Monument enter-prise, the funds for which are nearly all pledged and the construction of same is being planned at this time by the cele-brated American sculptor, Daniel Chester French.

the express rate reduction law, the anti-discrimination law and the raliway.com-mission law. These laws were success-fully defended in the courts. He is now engaged in assisting the Attorney Gen eral in the defense of six suits involv ing the validity of the two-cent passen ger law the reduction of freight w and the reduction of freight His familiarity with such cases and détails of the work make him special by fitted for the office of Attorney Gener-al.

PROF. JAS. W. CRABTREE

Republican Candidate for Sv perintendent of Public Instruction.

Prof. J. W. Crabtree, who has been nominated by the Republican voters of Nebraska for State Superintendent, is an educator who is well known throughout Nebraska. He was born in Sciotof county. Ohio, in 1865. He graduated from the Peru State Normal School in county, Oilo, in 1865. He graduated
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has prospered remarkably and grown in-to an institution of prominence, and worth, due to his high character and ability as an educator, Professor Crabtree is the author of a number of text books and has been prom-linent in the work of the N. E. A. and other important feachers' associations.

SILAS R. BARTON

Auditor of Public Accounts and **Republican Candidate for** Re-Election.

RC-Election. Silas R, Barton, of Grand Island, State Auditor of Public Accounts, has been re-noniniated by the republican voters of the state for re-election is the office which he has so ably filed during the part term. Mr. Barton was born at New London, lows, on May 214, 1371, and the following year bits father removed to a homestand near Aurora, in Hamilton county. Nebraska. There the son was educated, and Aurora, in Hamilton county. Nebraska. There the son was educated, and autons from the High School at Aurora, and he later attended the State Normal at Pere, where he fitted himself to be as teacher. On June 2nd, 1834, he was married to Adah L. Mischell, daughter of former State Senator Edwin E. Mighell. He was a teacher and farther up until the year 1307, and served the years as Dep-uty County Treasurer of Hamilton coun-ty. In 1901 he removed to Grand Island, which is now Ms phace of residence. He was nonlineted and help filed his office of Auditor of Public Accounts of Ne-braska in 1905, and help filed his office with efficiency, having the technical findwidgin and neuracy necessary to a proper during the primaries on a platform demanding honesty and efficiency in the public service, a plat-form on which he now stands squarely.

E. B. COWLES

Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings and Republican Candidate for Re-Election.

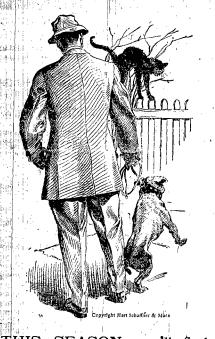
E. B. Cowley, for two years Commis-sioner of build Early and Building, an office which he has fulled with effi-clency, came to Nebrakia in 1873, when he builted in Cub Crowk, in Jefferson county, working on a form in summer and teaching school in the winter sea-son. He still owns the farm on which he settled at that they, and raises Po-land Ching hers and Peet Polled action and teaching non. He still owns the intrases ru-ho settled at that there, and raises ru-land China hors and Red Polled cattle, In 1875 Mr. Cowles was sheeted Super-intendent of Schools of Jefferson coun-tion of the state of the state of the continuing in that office until the intrasecourt of Jefferson of Jeffers In 1873 Mr. Cowler was elected Super-Intendent of Schools of Jefferson coun-ty, continuing in that office until the year 1892. In 1894 Mr. Cowles was ap-pointed Deputy, County Treasurer of Jef-ferson county, and for some time had full charge of the office, the County Treas-urer, A. M. Davis, having moved to his farm during part of the term and the full management of the office devolving on his deputy. For three years prior to his election as Commissioner' of Public Lands, in 1998, Mr. Cowles was employed in the office of the county assessor. Be-ing well qualified for the office to which hes was elected, his term as Commissioner has been a successful, one and he well deserves re-election at the hands of the voters of Nebraska next November. He was nominated by a vote of more than two to one over his opponent, which denotes that the people will be well sat-isfied to have him remain in the effice which he has so ably filled.

WALTER A. GEORGE

Republican Candididate for State Treasurer.

Walter A. George, of Broken Bow, Re-publican nominee for State Treasurer, is a banker of prominence in Central Ne-braska, being President of the Security State Bank of Broken Bow and of the Berwyn State Bank of Bokwyn. He was born in Danyers, Miss., on May 12, 1861, and came to Nebraska with his parents in Juné of 1872. They, were members of the colony which founded Burtalo county, the Georges locating at Gibbon, which was later made the county seat of But-falo county. Mr. George received his education in the public schools and in the Gibbon, Academy. Bince coming to Nebraska he has lived in Burtalo

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Dan Harrington

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Miss Garrett



WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Acme club gave a kensington

eed in business., Doing this involves banking and your success increases if your check account is placed where the best banking service is rendered. Pay your bills by check! It's the modern way! Right thinking means dep iting in the

YOU MUST THINK RIGHT

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK ney, Pres; A. L. Tucker, V. Pres; H. B. Jones, Cash: P. H. Meyer, Asst.

USUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTIES gave Miss Buffington reason for

AN EVENING OF SOCIABILITY

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WMEN'S CLUBS U. D. Entertained at Home of Mrs. Jas. Miller—Party for Miss Depew—Other Gatherings. THE U. D. CLUB THE U. D. CLUB Members af the U. D. club and their husbanda—twenty-seven in a display of priately greeted with a display of flack-o'-lanterns and black cats. Witches were also in evidence. Apples were hung on strings be-tween the doors. Fortune games, and other games occupied attending. The Monday club did not met this weeks on account of the illness of a number of the members. The Hallowe'en part of the state Mark Stringer. The Monday club did not met this weeks on account of the illness of a number of the members. The Hallowe'en part of the state Mark Stringer. The Monday club did not met Miss Hazel Miner, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miss Hazel Miner, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. The President's Colamit, "Miss Hazel Miner, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. The President's Cabinet," and Mrs. While the joy of the evening was to the kitchen by removing a screen from a window with the evident in-to the kitchen by removing a screen from a window with the evident in-tention of carrying of the refresh-ments prepared for the occasion. A scream from a woman who detected the intruders, hurried the miner, and the Screen the intruders, hurried the miner, Tureator the intruders, hurried the miner and the form a chair and broke the intruder of the refresh-mentary drill will be led by Mrs. Heckert. The Minery club met Tureator The Minery club met Tureator The Minery club met Tureator the intruders, hurried the form a chair and broke the intruders, hurried the miner form a chair and broke the has 200 hundred in all. Yeaterday he shipped one car of fat the form a window with the evident of the form and the form the fuertary drill will be led by Mrs. Heckert. The Minery club met Tureator the intruders, hurried the form and the Screen the fuertary drill will be led by Mrs. Heckert. The Minery club met Tureator the fuertary drill wil

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Autumn leaves, corn stalks and jack utumn leaves, corn stalks and jack NO TYPHOID IN CITY WATER

ations, and the porch was hung with Chinese lanterns. The guests vere masl d and uniquely costumed, nd among the number were several ecked to represent black witches. lecked to Amidst the purposely weird sur-roundings, Miss Nelle Gillespie told fortunes with an aptitude that kept ely interest. At the appointed e, the guests went to Whalen's refreshments, and from there to Crystal theathe. At the close of he latter, they returned to the home f the hostess and enjoyed a series f games. At a late hour refreshnents were served, after which each vas presented with a black miniature vitch as a souvenir of the occasion. It a needles s to add that the evening s a most enjoyable one.

AT HOME OF PRESIDENT CONN

President and Mrs. U. S. Conn entertained members of the Normal faculty and their wives on Hallow-e'en night. The purpose was to ripen acquaintance and promote so-ciability among the faculty. During he evening a solo was given by Prof. Lewis, reading by Prof. House, nd instrumental music by Mrs. The occasion was a very House. easant one for all.

City

OTHER PARTIES Miss Nellie Juhlin entertained a party of young people at her home Saturday night. Games were played and refreshments served, and the guests had a merry time.

A successful surprise party was given for Everett Hoguewood by a crowd of his young friends Monday night. The twenty-two guests ar-rived at the Hoguewood home bear-ing jack o' lanternis. Refreshments were served after an evening of games and merry-making.

Miss Helen McNeal gave a chafing sh party for a number of her friends at her home Monday night.

W.C. Wightman entertai Arts, W.G. Wighthat A dinner party Monday evening Miss Frances Kate, Miss Nathalie Harrington and Ensign Young treated the party to a number of musical selections that appreciated.

MUSICAL RECITAL

MUSIGAL RECITAL Miss. Effie Buffington gave an en-joyable musical recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe Tues-day night. Miss Buffington's music pupils took part and all acquitted themselves in a most creditable mian-ner. Pupils and parents attended, and the success of the entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. R. Philleo and Mrs. E. B. Philleo and children left Mon-day for Twin Falls, Idaho, where they will locate.

omers can depend on getting the Southest quality S-15tf All accounts with Furchner, Duerig & company must be settled by November 15. Call at the store or at the Citizens' National bank. 027.t2

Mrs. Welch. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker re-turned yesterday morning from the western part of the state where they had investigated some land with the view of buying. The Misses Lucille Sellery and Loretta McIntyre of Neligh, were in Wayne Friday to attend the bas-ketball game. Miss Kathrun Van

about twelve years ago. Geo. Dornberger arrived from Cottonwood. S. D. Sunday morning, returning again in the afternoon preparatory to moving to Wayne to locate, having rented the residence recently vacated by Will Beemen, in the southwest part of the city.

H. H. Waite, head of the department of bacteriology and pathology at the state university has reported to Mayor John T. Breesler, after an examination of the sample of water taken from the Wayne system, that it is entirely free from typhoid baelli. He found no evidence to suggest possibility of contracting the disease by drinking the water.

The from typhold bachin. He found no evidence to suggest possibility of contracting the disease by drinking the water. Doctors probably agree that typhoid is contracted by taking germs into the body in liquid or food, and not carried in the air, an thony, the county seat; all under trights from two ditches; stock in ditches go with the land. Price \$60 per acre, Inquire at the Herald office, Wayne, Nebr. 027 tf. The opening of W. O. Hanssen's prevail here, is of course utter folly.

Wayne because a number of cases prevail here, is of course utter folly. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE PRESONAL AND OTHERWISE Wanted – Two good girlsat once, sandwiches were served during the Union Hotel. 0-27 tf B. E. Elliott took a trip into Okla-homa Tnesday. Mr. Hanssen was highly

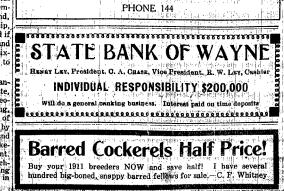
B. E. Elliott took a trip into Okla-homa Tuesday. Mrs. E. Cunningham was a Sioux City visitor yesterday. Nelle Gillespie spent Sunday at her home in Sloux City. Fred Benshoof was a Winside vis-L. C. Walling of Norfolk, spent John Kuhl of Randolph, was in Wayne yesterday morning between trains. Mrs. Shannon, who fell last week

ly of Wayne but now at Huron. Sam Davies says he won a horse in an election bet during the demo-cratic hard times, but the animal was worth so little that he couldn't afford to claim possession of it. The fellow who lost the horse in the bet with Sam, was anxious to get rid of it. It wouldn't sell for any-thing, and times were so dull that it couldn't be put to any profitable use. Mrs. Shannon, who fell last week S and broke her hip, is reported get an ting along nicely. era Miss Winifred Pawelski, who teaches near Altona, is enjoying a month's vacation. Rollic and LeRoy Ley and Harry Armstrong went for a duck hunt at Crystal lake Saturday.

Crystal lake Saturday. Miss Harriet Wilbur, sten-grapher for Attorney A. R. Davis, went to Madison Monday. Miss Cora McClure came up from Neligh Sunday to visit home folks, John Schuster, sr., departed Tues day afternoon for Germany. He will visit for a few days with friends in New York, and Saturday, Novemrriday evening, where she attends Brownell Hall, aud spent Sunday at having secured passage on the ship, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, and if home. Miss Mamie Petersen of Bloom-tecnth. He expects, to return to field, visited Miss Zulu Van Gilder between trains Monday on her way O Pierce. Miss Luella Di-1

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E. B. Philleo and children left Mon-day for Twin Falls, Idaho, where they will locate.
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G. M. Hitchcock, democratic can-didate for the United States senate, talked before. a small crowd of, peo-his party. He was accompanied hy Congressman Latta of Tekamah, and Thos. Rawlings, democrat, of Wake-field. No enthusiam was apparent.
The two candidates, Messrs. Hitch-cock and Latta, have been touring the Third congressional district in an automoble.





See the name on the leg-there are many mitations.

Barrett & Dally

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1910

friends as yet."-Louisville Courle

A Sore Voice. Freddy's mamma was so hoarse one norning that she could scarcely speak. "Why, mamma," said the lit the fellow, "what a sore voice you've got."

A Waning Love. Hushand (couling home late and finding wife saleep)--Thash all she cares fune. Doesho't think it worth while ('shiry 'wake an' call are a beacht.--Life.

Will Be an Astonished Pigeon. Finding a bantam's egg in its box pigeon has hatched a young bantam Briston, Norfolk, and is rearing it pigeon style. The difficulty will one when it tries to teach it to fly

Would Have Boys Learn Trade

Extravagant Economy. Economy often consists in doing without something you want now in order to get something you dou't want in the future.

His Joke. • greatest possible joke on a wo-is for a man to shoot her be he truly loves her.—Atchison

Great and Small Things. Pups are like dogs, and kids like goats: thus I used to compare great things with small.- Virgil.

Man

infinite fr

Man, Limited in his nature, infinite is desires, man is a fallen god emembers the beavens.—Lamar

Feroclous Female Spider, Female spiders are much larger and more feroclous than the males and generally devour their husbands

To Extinguish Flames. Sand or flour thrown over burning I will extinguish the flames quickly

oil will extinguish the finnes quickly Baying Grace. I own that i an disposed to say grace upon twenty other occasions in the course of the day besides my din-ner. I want a form for setting out upon a pleasant walk, for a moon-light ramble, for a friendly meeting, or a solved problem. Why have we none for books, those splitual repasts —a grace before Milton—a grace be-fore Shafkespener—a devoluonal exer-cise proper to be said before reading the "Paery Queen?"—Charles Lamb,

His Awful "Break." The little god of bad break

The little god of bad breaks is ever weeking victims. He made a young man at a social gathering the other evening blush for a week. The young woman. "Why, I know a Indy by the satue name in Kausas City." he re-marked, 'only she's a beautiful girl." The young woman frize him to the spot, and he was glad of an excuse to leave the gathering.

The Flash of Genius.

come back to as ited majesty.--Em

New York's Night Workers

Altogether Different Thing

Attogether Different Linny. . It is singular that those persons who talk most boully about their bad luck never ansethe any successes they may achieve to good luck. These are always due to their own good manage-ment, and they completently take great great therefor.

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NEWS FROM WAYNE SCHOOLS

A few out on account of sickness Rath Sepfield is a newly enrolled pupil in the second grade.

The senior and junior girls will find a candy sale next Saturday,

The first grade began reading and umber work from their text books

Visitors within'a week were Mes anes Ringland, Corzine, McConnel ni Scofield.

Knox Jones is absent with a brokirm, the result of playing with e of his fellows with a football. Monday, being Hallowe'en, the apples by their teacher, Miss

e football game with Neligh Friday was no honor to any on We will not play a return game with Neligh.

Last Friday was "leaf day" in the ond grade. Many beautiful leaves re brought by the pupils and a cial study made of them.

Misses Wallace and Schwerin (Misses Wallace and Schwerin their pupils, (the first and grades) a Hallowe'en party inday afternon. There were winday afternoon. There wer collanterns, ghosts, etc. The stshid peanuts about the room the children to find. Also recit 'Orphant Annie.''

ed "Orphant Annie." On Friday morning the "junior class gave the following program, with J. M. Strahan presiding: Vocal solo, Marguerite Heckert; interest-ing facts about October, Grace Asb; biography of Julia Ward Howe, Laverne Garwood; boomerang de-bite; for and against football, Tracy Kont

Wednesday Dea morning n of the State Normal addressed our high school on the psychology of throught and action. Mr. Hahn explained very clearly that our thoughts and actions are largely deinch by our environment and as a consequence it is easy and unusual for one to become a to custom or fashion rather. ian individual thinker or doer, speaker emphasized that in the e way a person in school or in ety becomes a follower of the val or gang rather than an indi-ual casoner and that it is this up personality that often leads will. From all this Mr. Mahn that group personality is a erfal factor for either good or and that when this personality it for good, the individuals need have and use good reasoning er in opposition to it and thus e the group influence for good. Yuonal an individual thinker of fe group influence for good ual thinking, reasoning and what needs to be taught to grican citizon.

e following table gives the of attendance and punctu he month ending October 2 punétuality stoher 28:

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2nd grade	97.9	59.9
3rd grade	97.4	99.7
4th grade	99	55
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7th grade	98 5	100
Sth grade	97.2	99 9
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ist and 3rd	97.7	. 99
5th and 7th	98	99

A Rain-Trap.

A Rain-Trap. In a time of distressing droight, Baya a writter in the Vorkshire Daily Fost, a marssed anateur spitelaturist stepped into a shop to buy a barom-eter. The shopman was giving a few stepped instructions about indica-tions and pressures, when the pur-chaser inputiently interrupied him. Yas, yes, 's aid he, 'that's all right, but what i want to know is, how do you set the thing when you want it to right.

Altogether Different, parish raintstor on his rinnde was onching in country cottage, when one high by two small putblictioners inge todding out of the One of a a hitle fellow of inhort rour. ittle fellow alled the revorend a friendly, "Hellon; 'ranimy," was the wi who was gentle man! ler, 'that's no man; that's a

Happiness mainly depends on dom that reigns within us; a that widens with every good ad contracts benoth acts of the widenberght, but Herni-i Marcius Amplius free bimasti me he discovers a new truth leganes each time that he par-atch time ho reflects.--bineter-

for Crying Children

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overed with fancy silk

from naming is unable to dress well on \$6,000 a year. cubelion phould be about 12x8 inches, or a little larger. The silk should be of colors that will not show soil. The comfort given by this on steamers and trains cannot be overestimated.

Do It Now! Never but orrow wha somethody else will probably do too remember that while you are dre ing over some great plan, another view conceive the shime idea and. put it into practise.

Must Advertise. Nothing is won without effort. If you wish of look trig and interesting, you must dress and act the part. Of course you can do it. You may have a head full of brains, but if you would accord you how to devertise. succeed, you must advertig

Moth Eggs. If you, have reason to suspect that moth eggs are hidden in the edges of the carpet baturate the carpet all around the edges with a solution of strong alung water. This, it is said, will effectually destroy moth eggs.

rouss and minus initirely consistent in defr sympathies," said Uncle Ebe "A boy will wear a baseball mask long as his parents'il let him, but do hurt his feelin's to put a muzzle o his dog."

Fortune-Telling Fakes. The face is a better index to shar ter than the pains of the hand. The time-teller is usually a shrewd tell of tales gifted with natural insight human mature.

Changing Fashions. While the people eiling to most their foolish notions, it may be s that the Fats and Leans are not pl ing baseball as often as they did days gone by --Atchison Globe.

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Baseness in Deceit. It is base to speak one thing a think another; how much baser write one thing and think another Serieca.

One of Life's Best Assets One of the most valuable ass with which a sound map can start life is a character for industry a honesty is a ably

Qualities 'hat Bring Success, First, relation and moral princ is, secondly, endertonally conduct indly, nicelectual ability. - D nomas Arnold. hirdly. Thomas

But it Greases the Street. word for the automobile. It uach on the shade trees.----M s Journal.

Work Gives Courage, only strong people are ork, and it is only work ourage and faith. The

Summer Geography. swimming hole is said of water entirely surror --Los Angeles Times.

Scarcity Accounted For

vise statesman who does no oney borrowing terms with Brooklyn Standard Union.

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Ollye Oll to Remove Cinder. The min with the cinder in his eye was suffering great puln. Eveny one-hid a different method of relief io sig-sust, but nothing had the desired of feet. At length one of the bystanders procured a little olive off from the lunch room. This was poured his data eye and relief was mistant. "I learned that method of dealing with cinders while abroad," said the bystander, "and I guess it is about as effective as anything after al."

Better Look Outside Better Look Outwide. If yon want to minke the best c your life, don't spend much (inne't leoking within and wondering if you feelings are all right. Look outsid instead, and see what you are dofin for others, what you are asying abou other people, how you are behaving t those around you. If you are bohaving ing klindly and truly to your, neigh bor you, will not go far wrong.

Always Worth Walting Fo If success worth Walting For. If success seems aboutinably slov is being attained, it is worth while remembering that the unlettest an averat why to render it absolutely im possible to give up trying for it, o to try for it like some people act, when they for a themaster they find themselves throw their arms and in desperation.

Making the Best of IC. Uncle Jack came to visit the just after his young name-sal recovered from an attack o whooping cough. "How did you yourself, while you had it?" ho "Me and another "little boy wi f played Indians and had warwi explained Jack. Perhaps There Are Others A Philaidelphian whose father has been in the banking business says officie is no creasor ways a gentleman should not dress well on \$5,000 a year. We know ot several reasons why one

Already Once. The architects of the country are slowly awakening to the important position of the plumber and steam fitter in the general scheme of build ing. They yet need, however, much education.—Domestic Engineering. tant A Test of Shakespeare.

Glory in Doing One's Best

s reason so many people are no nted and happy in their worl cause they do not do their bes Never be satisfied with second I should bring up all boys trade if I had children. The main is overstocked with clerks, typists shorthand writers.—Judge Bacon

Only Once a Week.. Secret service reports may people should be educated for recognize coun terfeit money. What of the man where sees a five-spot but once a week?-Milwaukeo SentInd.

A Different Audience. "That author says he will be appre-clated by posterity." "That's good If he is writing for posterity, he has no excuse for being offended at triends who don't read his books." Peculiar Trait of Humanity

The nature of all men is ac at they see and discriminat airs of others much better eir own - Terence. Where She Gets Them we're of the opinion still

average woman learns all ber little (ricks (if she bas any) fro husband. Not the Worst Thing In Life, Failure in life is not loss of cap

or the catastrophe of a bush ture. Such things are accid-may happen to all

Probably. There is a tradition that bailt a sign of greatness. It was p by founded by a bailbeaded man

Parent of All Virtues, A thankful beart is not or greatest virtue but the parent other virtues, -Cleero,

Nearly Always Right. The man who doesn't think Indy killer generally isn't

Words of a Sage. Retter a blush in the face or is the heart.-Cervantes

Women Little Thought Of iong some Brazillan tribes ong some Brezillan tro-red that the presence of linder who from fermen hive should a woman ha Nukahiya sh hap Nutarity should a woman happed touch or sit near no bolice put und-taboo, and rendered sacred and t violable because of his contact with man, it cannot be further made us of, and she has to pay the penalt with her life in consequence. In Tahl women must respect the places re ed to by men, as well as their fis tackle and weapons.--North Amer Review

Lights on Baby Carriage. was puzzled the other night lights which kept approach in the sidewalk," said a wayfa ally made out that they carrings ne on the sidewalk," said a waysarer, "I hanly made out that they were on a baby carriage. It struck me as a praty good idea, for the lights dibr' seem to bother the budy at all and they certainly kopt people from run-ing into the carriage in the dark. The lanterns were made like smull carriage lamps and were fastened in sockets."

Would Make World Better

Cultivate Self-Reilance. By relying on our own respurces we acquire mental strength, but When we lean on others for support we have like an invalid who, having accustomed himself to a crutch, finds it difficult to walk without one.

The Real Injury. "You know the fate of the pitche that goes to the well too often." "Go ing to the well never hurt a pitche yet. It's going to the corner saldon that sends him hack to the bush lengues."---Philadelphia Lodger.

leve it to be the great less to prefer your exi conor, and for the sale every inducement to you honor, lose every venal.

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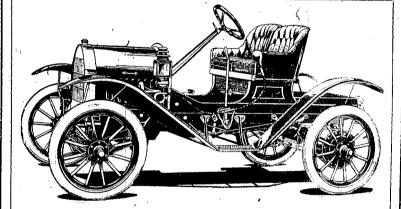
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New York's Night Workers. It is generally supposed that the night workers are few in number, but careful curves shows that the total number of persons who work after sundown in New York reaches the figure of 52,000 This is equal to the gopoidation of each of such offlee as Springheld, Mass. Hoboken, N. J., Savannah, Gu., Vica, N. Y., and Elizabeth, N. J. Ignore Him. The birst way to ght rid of the m squito, says the Brooklyn Engle, is got the habit of not minding hi like the natives. No mative or re-dent of a few months is a monqui of a few months in a me lon minds merpitees any he does flies. But this a ow in its appeal to the ma is the pests attack him with than they do the matives. Australian Rabbit Industry. In many towns rabbit killing and freezing and prequring the skins for export is a growing asset of great value, especially during the wintor senson, when it employe men who have no other orcupation to make a good Bring and spend considerable money at the country stores. with

We need more kindness. More pathy. More hours spent in the pathy. More hours spent in the out for good. We want to forget words as steal and lie and dec And, as sure as the sun shines, world's people will rise and cal blessed. We will find them as have reflected them within the m of our own charitableness.

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close to Philadelphia's smartest hot the other night and created a sem-tion. Most cities the size of Philad phia lave an ordinance against p-turing autantis on the theroughtares but then Philadelphia is a taw un

Pernicious Doctrine. Nonresistance is for the noncon structive mun, for the hormit in the cave and the naked saint in the dust the builder and maker with the first stroke of his foundation spade user d opens war against the ant -H. G. Wells.

The Picnic Age Limit. When a man's or a woman's po crack like castanets when they down on the ground to a picele hi that is one signal that they are ent by too old to attend picnics.—Atchi

Owner's Opportunity. "I see you often in your automobile teee days." "Yes. I have the use of frequenity. My new chaufeur is st landed and hasn't <u>made many</u>

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course, I don't means society with a big S." George Tup bice was raised to an argumen

ie. I don't either," drawled his n, whose year in New York altered his nailve tones. mean is that you cannot get sort of a decent crowd in the sort of so have, you'll agree with a bit like anything in in the west, either, Of in the west, either, or business way they'll take enough, but when it roducing you to their ars, it's another matter." introutes. sisters, it's anothe ?" broke in his wes

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oy put out a protes " he said. "Tye lo," he said. "I've that sort of thing." the pause that folic guely recalled the story had told him of the fi ycard

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prosite side of the struct for blocks, and then he was some-relieved to see her turn into the the parish house minutes after she h door he. too sought A few

"is this practise night?" he a small boy who was frisking in the lower hall of the buildi "Sure," replied the boy. ' you want to see?". "Are you a choir boy?".

you a choir boy?" asked with another stroke of de-Jeorge, with mount. ective genius. "Due," said the boy honomalantly. "Do you have women in the choir" leked George, with an attempt at im-

"Yes," exclaimed the boy in price. "Didn' you ever hear choir? They sing the soles and do the rest. You see they can the notes better than we can, they aren't so likely to get scared chokey on Sundays-" s and we can read can, and And terrupte e coolrmaster,"

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George For the next five minutes George spurred on by the thought of the girl look the only course that presented itself of making her acquaintance. "I'm very anxious to get some tise in choir drill," George exi a few minutes later when he ha

tise in choir drill," George explained a few minutes later when he had been admitted into the choirmuster's press ence.

ence. "Yeas," replied the other, with dis-couraging indifference. "If you have only at fair voice. Traily ean't take the time to hear you. I have more applications now than I know what to do with."

do with." George thought with momentary gret of the many chances he had rown away to practise with his col-ge gice clubs. A lusty and ready loce he had always had when it ways hau al'singing.

Well, it isn't what you'd call a ined voice," he admitted, "but if 'll let mo practize with the choir glad

th your while," works later and George the little apartment laboriously singing to a score which he held

say, old man," broke in Edwin ay from his chair, "if you don't don'i you'l live n his chair, "if you don" hat choir of yours, you" ad some one clise to live fre away from home three enings a week and the rest 110

"How's

the girl neross the n?" asked Edwin to to limit is almost up, paused briefly to s all right, 1 guess. and think about bosides." Here posides. few mo

"But what about the girl?" d Edwin.

n. shaw: exclaimed the patience. "That Miss "Oh, pshaw: out of patience.

"Miss Penrose," echoed the other. "She's Clara Penrose." He was standing over his companion, looking at him with an unwonted show of nding over ns compared, not show of iorness in his eyes. "I knew site l come north to study music, and on you spoke about her being a guid sort of a girl I had a hait pictor. Sho is a beauty, init s?" he asked, feelingly, and then t waiting for 'a reply, "Which ase is it, George-the one right op-site ?"

A" rol hours later George Tupper still singing to himself from a s before, kimi He had spent the ing alone after Edwin's sudden riure to the house across the t, and was beguning to feel a as to the probabl events had take sort of a girl to make sh fire and like Edwin go through fir he thought to himself as the door of the apar

Edwin appeared. diantical des the same Chara Penrose," oxclatimod, holding his hand blis friend, "only a hundred wegetor and kindor. Why, do now, show beon waiting, these www.years for me to come back

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F THERE be any human being in look down with perfect propriety in plendor of the hills. Now with perfect propriety in the plendor of the hills. Now the presence of the hills are sport that their heads and shoulders with has been practical by tourists for unany years. The sport can be found either in the west or in the east; if presence it is certainly the either in the west or in the east; of a mountain. Limit with or farmeria or Europe; either in Asia or Africa. Scaling the Alps. The halo of mystery which until the remember of the second entry of the second entry of the halo of mystery which until the remember of the second entry of the second entry of the halo of mystery which until the remember of the second entry of the second entry of the second entry of the second entry of the halo of mystery which until the second entry of t

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Definition Steak With Mulanuous -Steak is the most easily prepared of all meats, but it may be utterly spoled with bad cooking. Never wash s steak or season it before it is cooked as those two things make it tough lay little carthe

needed by t. A quar-rooms will stond of nieat. 'A guar-ound of missingoms will good taste, but if there r vegetables hulf a pound.

of Lamb With Green skewer the x chops long bit dwindles

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tablespoonfuls, of sugar and stir (in) it boils, then let cosk very slowly for fifteen minutes, stirring all (in) time. Stir in three yeaks of eggs, half a systes lemon rind, and the trained juice of the half lemon, lecoil till it thickens, but do not allow it 16 boil, Peel and siles for a ginss disk, sprin-ide over with sugar and laff a wine-glassful of shorry wine. When the custard is cold pour it over the ba-nanas, and let it set. Decorate the surface of the disk with whipped cream or with shreds, of blanched al-monds. cream

Black Bean Soup. One plnt of black bean over night in three quarts In the morning pour off and add fresh three qua A similar accident happened to a young Swiss named Aschbacher o Clagons, who ventured on the Clm de l'Est alone and fell down a preci-pice, where he remained 30 hours be fore being rescued. Other fatabilite could have been avoided if guide one small in a little

In a Add ono with salt ar a fine slev Serve wi ms. talus level social-position overty. When the khedive nd pepper and rub with slices of lemon

Ham Salad. small bits of bolled ham alad bowl with the heart leaves of a head of lea dressing as follows: hit nco nd inside no. Mak cepau 1 half-pint of good vinegav, p and a small piece of bitter, a small spoon of must smooth. Boll, add, the v yolks of twa eggs, starting as for float, until it thicks conglistency of starch, ther cool place on jice. When over the saind and mix we

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SWELLING THE HOTEL BILL I Keeper's Method of Taxing Traveler Had at Least the Method of Novelty.

Ali About it. To appreciate fully this scrap of dia-logue quoted from fonden Punch, one should see the two off characters en-gaged in it. Apparently they parted satisfied, one that he had imparted some real information, the other that he had received some. Said one man: "Dyou recoiler old worts hanme?" of the things which

penses, both in this ad, is the "extra." It be charged in the bill, be paid for. Proba-st generous traveler, country and abroad, may or may not be but it is sure to be bly even the most the most ge , will have some nead/

"Im with the collar? "Aye!" " "Eva ababt 'im?" | "E'ad to go down" --jerk of the ad-"yon know-thily give 'im wot " call it-didn't ar! git it, I don't the gentleman in the following story the gentleman in the following story who was made to pay liberally for a certain anoying privilege. - During his stay at the hotel the weather had been very hot. "Charles," said the landlord to the left who was making out the bill if গত the ge

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hove a thorn "'You have a thorough knowl c our best thought and customs, he kniser. Have you ever bee fermany before?" "O, yes, sir, suid, the soldier, "O, yes, sir, suid, the soldier, "What cities have you visited? in and Hamburg!" asked the kal

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the middle of the night of March woke up with a burning itch in to hands and fielt as if I could hem apart. In the morning the g had gone to my chest and durspread all n continual agony fr I could neither lie d I happened to see ab medics, and I thought ín fr them a trial. with

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"I am perfectly willing to give up y desk," said he, "but I am afraid opie will think that the same man taiking all the time. I don't want get the reputation of constantly ling the senato with words,"--nth's Companion.

Church Unity, Richard, aged five, was being inter-weed in regard to his school work. "And where do you go to Sunday hool?" was user used. bwed 'And he Episcopal," he replied. t have you learned there?" for thy father and thy not said. "And, do you know, awa to the Methodist church

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ir., and Otto Bergum with Rev. Rex at Laurel and Otto Bergt spe Bergt came back from Sic Vebraska, Friday evenin evening forming the pas had He is now husking

CARROLL

tkinson is now gaining rap the nurse has returned f

Marshall has sold his to Mr. Davis and pur tract of land from G. W.

and Mr wifa wife of Coleridge were of W. R. Olmstead a ast Sunday.

boys were busy on Hollo as a result the streets somewhat cyclonic apthe next morning ohter These

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ek and the first trip ed in smashing an axle. isn't every that can afeled machine and

working with Tuesday. He Tuesday and mutilated lit b dly. Carroll and Dr. Texley. A few days

ening of a wreck ening. In attempt-flying switch the unruly and the 't the track at the cars smashed into mashed things up other corrine was of hours rain got out of town:

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isitor in Hoskins Ir. Leo Raymer of Omaha iday at the Foster home. Plasterers have begun worl resider Schroede

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farewell reception given in honor of and Mrs. Mr. Kautz took Bert Templin to Belder

Beebe and wives and A. P. G and family attended Grace of southwest of town last Sunday, two first named families spe the atuo. Their brother ported sinking very fast. orted sinking very fast. Ed. Behmer purchased three day at the home of from Gus Schroeder and will begin rection of a fine two-story resi-in the near future

Mrs. Parrot, after a two visit with her grandparents, and Mrs. Wm. Zutz, left Friday her home in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kautz

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\$3.40 to \$3.90° canners

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in company with Mr. spent Sunday in Mrs. Chas. Green Vorfolk visiting relatives

Among th "The Flower of the Ranch," were Miss Bertha Moratz, Mr. and Mr. Peter Kautz, Frank Phillips, an Frank Hart. The Omaha Boosters

grades \$3.40 to \$3.90; canners weak at \$3.00 to \$3.25. Calves and bulls firm at last week's prices. Indica-tions point to a fair sized run this week with choice cattle steady and common working lower. Demand still brisk for choice feeders but supply getting smaller. 'Hogs: Receipts not heavy 6600 for two days but prices rapidly working lower. 10 cents off both days. Bulk \$7.75 to \$8.00; top \$8.10 which is 50 to 60 cents lower than a at 6 p. m. Thursday' remain-out 15 minutes. During their ere was music and merriment , thare review of the tow distributed lavishly

SHOLES NEWS.

There will be an invitation dance aturday evening at the Menry Saturday Hoenney Mrs. Ben Robinson retu

Saturday from a two weeks' with her folks at Omaha. that Hallowe'en night passed off rather dicted. Hallowe en night passed on Tasket jettly in our neighborhood. Some ball tricks were played by the boys it nothing mean, that did any one

but nothing mean, any damage. Hogs There is considerable interest in this part of the county in the politi-Spring Wheat Winter wheat cal situation. From present indica-Spring wheat at Wayne

tions the republican ticket will not lose any ground. Corn Oats Barley Butter in picking is in full sway here-ats. The way the corn is turn-out is no disappointment, as the

for the usual heavy crop. Jas. W. Crabtree, republica didate for state superintendent here Tuesday night and spoke

Mr. and Gus Bodenstedt c in Wayne Saturday attending funeral of Mrs. Bodenstedt's her. Their many friends hereere in

sympathize deeply with the hour of trouble. in this

Mrs. Annie Simmonson met with an accident in Randolph on Wednes-day of last week. She had been to Dr. Kerley's office, and as she came of the better sufficiency with the best she in some way slipped headlong down the fligh flight of was badly bruised about ead, but escaped serious injury John Jackson met with a painful John Jackson met with a painful accident Monday. He was working about some machinery when he al-lowed his thumb to be caught in a cog wheel. Before it could be got ten out the end of his thumb was then cog it hump and he he he is the tent. It was put back on by It is hoped that in the finger will be saved. th€ this

agonts on (Kan.) Globe hanner the finger will be saved. Lase Friday evening the Young decople's society held their annual party: It was a decided success in every, way. 'A large crowd was investif, 'Mr. Paul Wohlfeil was warded the prize for the most comically dressed gent. Miss Ethel brize anong the young ladies. Re-freshments were served and were followed by various games. 'The followed by various games. 'The followed by various games. 'The Bad Teeth Hinder Nutrition. fedical inspection of 1,000 five-year children in Surrey, Eng, reveale fact that those who had severe ayed teeth weighed on an averag of 2% pounds less than those who i sound teeth.

Pepsin in small freshments were served and were followed by various games. The most fun was created by the fines that were imposed. Pepsin in small quantities is used in a new process of break ing in England. It renders the more digestible, and does not its appearance or flavor. of this The dancers

dancers of thus communication nad a rare good time the past On Saturday some of them ed the hospitality of the Henry On Monday night they Protecting Oyster Beds. The London Lancet says that Eng-lish orgater beds are now being very carsfully -protected from sewage con-tamination, whereas few foreign beds receive this protection. od at the Henry S fov Housework a Noble Occupation When properly practised, ho work is as noble an occupation as girl or woman can undertake.—Es Sate diffa

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Miss Mary Gettman went to Car Monday Phille F. G. Mrs.

J. C. Donner who liv J. C. eturned this which state

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town, last Sunday. When st occupied the local pastor twenty years ago he regularly at the Grace L. J. Gildersleeve

six and one-half miles last Sunday. When

Mahogany and Cedar in Ash It is estimated that the gold Ashanti could supply 60,843 log-nabogany and cedar a year if the rull communication were better

South Omaha Live Stock Market. Special Report, So. Omaha, Nebr. ovember 1, 1910.

\$4.50 ton \$4.85; heifers

lower prices as

TODAY'S LOCAL MARKET.

Bearing Periods of Fruit Trees

Larring reriods of Fruit Tre none has estimated from that fruit trees and bushe r for the following periods: A so 40 years; blackberry, 6 irs; cutrant, 20 years; goose) 12 years; pear, 50 to 75 y n, 20 to 25 years; raspberry rears.

Few Hard Coal Stove n Great Britain anthrach rarely seen, and up to the tish-made stoves have for

Wisdom From West Af Vest Africa is responsible by saying "He who fails t shall rise again; he who mouth shall not rise." F as region comes the retort waspish disposition, "If y dicine you would be very b

Increduious. • are lots of people in t o won't be gatisfied that t of living is bad enough t have bought books fr on the subject.—Atchis

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Receipts 1,600, the liberal supply lowering rices 10 to 15 cents. Corn feds poor favor, top vesterday lb steers \$6.75 good 1437 he warmed up order \$5.50 Rangers still plentiful. this ef selling at \$4.90 to \$5 .60: feed \$5.75: hest western cows

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Foreign Stamps

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To: Bed for the Sick. w people realize that for most dis the bed and it aboue is the great surget, quickest cure the work ages of science have yet discov . 171c . 354e . 224e . .51e . 20e est, und the case.

> Bread and Butter cread and Butter. There is no place in which bread nd butter can be so beneficial or olsonous as in the nursery. The orset thing you can give a young hoy under a year old, is bread says writor. But later on bread beuld fu p foods taken would h and y the

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Highest Good in Life. a highest good is found in of doing good, giving what our best selves, to others. n seek efficiency in his busin let him seek r lives. This i prves to us all A one dollar bill recently subjecte to a microscopical examination b government experts contained 02,000, 000 germs.

increased in Devon much dam Sea fisher a resolution normously caused so the Devon as passed a resolution oval of protection their eggs. It t one gull ate te

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Against One of the orders stret car conductors o a woman when she nay make for peace. I severe blow to the is Is is not to reply b is angry. This but it will prove g away

Strength. The tendency to pers-slat in spite of hindran agements and imposes this that in all things the strong soul from Thomas Corbio

riyi Things of all of life the c utrat bec b Get Better. the confu e, the habit is counters est that, in

of life, and it is brought about good will working through the eff of men.-H. G. Wells. table bolt from a clear sky. All this had impressed the German deeply. "Vy," he said awesomely, "it vass a

Side-Stepping a Sneez

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Left Hubby Thinking

Mr. Hubby-"My wile thinks there s no one like me on the face of th arth." Miss Keen-"She hasn't tra-lod much, I guess. There are som nomely men in Pittsburg, where has ", there are Tennerated Tenneration."

The Officious Friend, The friend we love is the one will goes to that one place in the world bas beeu our own dream of years visit—and sends us a picture postal. Geston Ciche

nder the influence of a search hunters of the northern a approach within a few feet moose at night. Some even enough to rub the animat's

which smiles in your face while cks your pockets. Charles Mock

Masterpieces and Poverty, werty produces masterpieces, ith smothers them. You would to count on your fingers all terpieces produced by rich peo

Gentieness Botter Than Force, Power can do by gentienens bich vtolence falls to accompl ad culmices best enforces the erial mandate ---Claudianus,

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Uncle Ezra Says: ap fur a rainy day, a ep in out by the wet

What They

Don't Belittle Your Work

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Odd Job for Carpenters

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Deposit of Soda in Uga deposit of soda has be

the terminus of the the Uganda railway. the discoverer as out ten miles long i to The water is on lak hard nifae nain murble. of con-

Photographs on Guard

Photographs on Guard. It is not improbable intat in war times some form of photography will be used to detect the on-coming war eagle of a flying battleship, just as photos are made of dark and bright stars that cannot be detected by the eye and the musc powerful telescope. Sentillels would look every few sec-onds at the photographic plates in-stead of at the sky. at the sky

Hucksters' Volces

The plun now is to educate his kers and ragmen to use their vol-so that they will not disturb or offe-the cultured. After the process completed, it is feared the dems for refers who can properly aunous the invasion of a neighborhood by upstreaments, would be viewed to a the

The Sense of Smell. It is not in the nostril that the 4 smell here, but fa the upper f the nose. There here red that he nostril changes into prown fecores much more sensitive. Life would be more livable if more of us felt it a duty to be pleasant, how ever things might go An old woman once

ing so much about the right of things and keep smilling will make this world a bette où Herald,

Cotton for the Chi

billion cards. This amount of pet a pathway 60 feet wide earth to the moon, or cover than 20 miles wide from 2 Chicago

Letter of Gratitude

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wives, said what their h 'ust_won't! them to there is better to -that's to me just why

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New Petroleum Engine

new petroleum engine on Swedish fishing vessels asible to run a craft of power for less than 90

Applying Scripture. Ethel (who, calling at the with her mother, has sighed | time at a bowl of apples wit sult), I say, Mr. Browne, lot's

Germa in a Dollar Bill

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Feiline Food. We imported 375,000 canaries

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Best Let Alone

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