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It's a matter of no small moment where you do your
A Conservative Bank with Ample Capital
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On December 30 we will have in another shipment of

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flower and everything that goes to make up that Saturday dinner. fast. We buy the best. QUAL-ITY is our motto.

We are about to close our two onths business in Wayne will open up the new year, 1911, by thanking you for your patron-

Нарру New Year

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

John F. Clinkenbeard

THE NEW FIRM TAKES CHARGE

GAMBLE, SENTER & COMPANY

In Possession of the Harrington Store—Both Young Men Well Known and Well Liked.

This week the firm of Gamble-enter & Company succeed to the This week the HTM of Senter & Company succeed to the clothing store of Dan Harrington who thus concludes his long and successful business career in Wayne. Invoicing which started Monday morning has been completed, and the store is now open with the new harries.

But he pushed on and up, and today s well deserving of ownership in a rosperous mercantile ke the Harrington store. mercantile institution

Mr. Harrington who retires from the business, will divide his time during the coming year between Wayne and his interests in Idaho. Wherever he is engaged, the good wishes of many Wayne friends will accompany him.

Ellen Anna Maria Haglund, daugh-ter of Alfred Haglund of Wakefield, died at her claim near Winner, Tripp county, South Dakota, on December 21, 1910.

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She was taken sick with rheumatism on Thanksgiving day and later diphtheria developed, causing her death. Her father and brother were with her, and the best of medical skill, together with the attendance of trained nurses, was employed to save her life, but in vain.

Ellen Haglund was born in New Windsor, Ill., in 1878. She came with her parents to Wayne county, Nebr., in 1891.

Most of her life was spent in this locality and for the four and one-half years preceding her going to Tripp county she was a resident of Wayne, where she made many friends by her sterling worth of character and her gentle and loving disposition.

disposition.

She was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church of Wakefield. At the time of her death she was about to make proof upon her claim in Fripp county where she and her prother Frank had spent the last courteen months, and she had looked to the property of the forward to joining the family circle at the home near LaPorte for the

s her friends and other relatives, father and mother, three sisters three brothers.

MRS. ALEXANDER LAURIE.

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Parkhill, Ontario, Gazette: The
ate Mrs. Alexander Laurie died at
er home near Corbett on Monday,
dec. 12th, 1910, aged 80 years, 6
nonths and 17 days. Mrs. Laurie's
naiden name was Marion Thompson
nd she was born in Dumfrieshire,
he was married at Oshawa and she
nd her husband, who died in 1899
noved to lot 5, con. 22, McGillivary
n 1879.

To be in possession of her faculties up to the last, to be permitted to labor until the last conscious moment to have the heart and the mind with which to go to a class Sunday after Sunday as she went down the slope and the shadows grew long behind her, who could ask for a more beautiful old age or for a the month of January, and from the

years with usefulness and blessin She leaves three sons, Alex.,

Nebraska, James, of Rebecca, John on the homestead and four daught-ers, Mrs. Wm. Leask, Oshawa, Mrs. Geo. Jones, Ottawa, Mrs. Jas. Mo Intosh, Nebraska and Mrs. Freema Talbot, Highgate.
The funeral took place on Wednes

day. Interment at Parkhill Ceme-tery. Rev. Mr. Carriere, of Grand Bend, her pastor, conducted the ser-

HAPPY WEDDING

morning has been completed, and the store is now open with the new firm in charge.

F. E. Gamble has grown up in Wayne, having lived here twenty-eight years. Every one knows him, and every one knows he is all right. His proven integrity has won and deserves the confidence and respect of all. He went into the Harrington store six months ago with the intention at that time of becoming a partner in the business. He is well satisfied with the store, and has reason to feel assured of the future.

S. E. Senter came to Wayne from Baneroft six years ago, and during that time has been employed as head salesman in the Harrington store. Mr. Senter has been engaged in selling merchandise for seventeen years. When he started he worked for his board, and like all who work from the bottpm up, he had something of a struggle in the beginning. But he pushed on and up, and today is well deserving of ownership in a the pushed on and up, and today is well deserving of ownership in a the pushed on and up, and today is well deserving of ownership in a the pushed on and up, and today is well deserving of ownership in a the pushed on and up, and today is well deserving of ownership in a the provention of the middle of the future.

HAPPY WEDDING

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Before the bridal party appeared, the heads of the two households to be joined in wedlock, engaged in a good-natured dispute over the comparative number of children and grandchildren to the credit of each. This wedding takes away the youngst and last of the Liveringhouse family of four daughters and three sons. Mr. Auker still has four sons and one daughter at home.

The bride and groom are both deservedly popular, and commence married life with the hearty good wishes of a multitude of friends.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding are the following: Mrs. W. G. Merchant of Walnut, Io., Sam Liveringhouse of Meadow Grove, Neb., and Mrs. J. A. Gasper of Bridgewater, S. D.

Beneficial in the Development of American Institutions, E. W. Hesse, Forrest Hughes.

Negative: H. M. Cox, Waldo Hann, Forrest Nance.

2. "Resolved, That Direct Legislation through the Initiative and Referendum would be desirable in the States and their Subdivisions." Affirmative: Sidney M. Johnson, Daniel Dugan.

Negative: Paul Young, Ray W. King, Ralph W. Sterling.

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

Professor and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis are spending the week in Broken Bow.

Professor L. A. Carnahan of the Columbus Business College spent Tuesday in Wayne, the guest of President Conn.

No. John L. Sune of Washeneld, Nebraska, was in Wayne last Friday and made arrangements for a friend to enter the Normal on January 3. Mr. Stine expects to move his family here in the near future be-cause of the excellent school privi-leges afforded by the town.

moved to lot 5, con. 22, McGillivary in 1879.

Mrs. Laurie was stricken with paralysis in Corbett Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. She had been still be class teacher for the past 15 years and had just finished teaching the lesson when it was noticed that she was sitting with bowed head.

Upon examination it became apparent that this faithful servant had been stricken while at her post of duty. Dr. Cow was summoned and she was removed to her home. She onever rallied and passed away on Monday.

To be in possession of her faculties up to the last, to be permitted to labor until the last conscious moment, to have the heart and the mind

kinder death than this. God was we Take This

Opportunity

Of thanking our many patrons for their encouraging support during the past year We wish them a

Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year

And beg to assure them that we shall, next year, be better prepared than ever to



ding bell promptly at noon when the inpressive ceremony was performed. Following the marriage and congratulations, a sumptuous dinner was served to the delight of all, and the afternoon was spent in general sociability.

The young couple received many valuable and useful presents. They begin hopse-keeping on the Lush farm, southwest of the hone which the bride 'Reves.

Before the bridal party appeared.

Aftirmative: J. E. Britton, E. W.

A. Friedrich, Martin M. Olson.
Negative: M. E. McLaughlin,
Homer Birch, B. Svoboda.

4. "Resolved, That the right of
General Suffrage should be granted
to Women in the United States."
Affirmative: Florence Bernard,
Lucetta Ziemer, Adalaide Street,
Alice Samuelson, Gertrude Stodden.
Negative: Estella Ziemer, Mary
A. Foy, Maggie Dresden, Florence
Griffin, Bernice Moler.

Columbus Business College spent for Tuesday in Wayne, the guest of President Conn.

President Conn returned from Lincoln on Saturday evening of last week where he attended a meeting of the Board of Education.

Miss Magdalene Hahn, who is a student of the University of Nebraska, returned to Wayne Friday and will spend her vacation with her parents, Professor and Mrs, H. H. Hahn.

The an Hahn of the department of education has been invited to give his lecture, "The Law of the Gang" before the North Nebraska Teachers' Association, which meets at Norfolk in March.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education, President Conn was authorized to purchase additional physical apparatus to the amount of \$250. This is done to meet the needs of this work for the next semester.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Having sold my business and expecting to give possession January 1, I am desirous of closing all book accounts between December 20th, and January 1st 1911. All who are owing me an account will confer a favor by making settlement by that time. time. Respectfully.
D29-t1 DAN HARRINGTON.

NEW LOCATION.

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I will move my tailor shop January 2 to newly fitted rooms on the second floor of J. G. Mines' building where I will be pleased to meet, my old customers, and many new ones.

E. C. Tweed.

Miss Sewell, teacher in the Norfolk chools, is spending the holiday va-ation with relatives in Wayne.

Our New Years Resolutions

To improve our store service in every way possible To put forth every effort to give the best of values.

To grant every accommodation consistent with business

To always have on hand a stock that will meet all demands.

To see that visitors as well as customers shall feel at home and to see that the quality of merchandise offered for sale is kept up to the very highest standard.

This week we are offering the following SPECIALS:

Misses' and Children's Cloth and Bearskin Coats

There will yet be a great deal of winter weather in which

One-Third Off on All COATS

FURS! All broken sets in furs will be sold at a special price, beginning Saturday morning. Buy your fur collar or scarf now at a very low price and get the mult to match any

20 Per Cent. Discount on FURS

ORR & MORRIS CO

Your Produce Will Buy More Here

New Year greetings

We wish to thank the public for generous patronage during the past year, and extend to all our good wishes for the coming year. Our business has steadily increased in the past, but we hope and expect it to do even better during the year to come

If you are going to get married, let us show you what we can do in the way of supplying the necessary furniture, or if you need a few extra pieces of furniture to make the interior of your house more complete and comfortable, give us a chance to convince you that here is the place to buy.

We can furnish anything you want in our line, and we are not afraid of competition in either quality or price.

ORLANDO ADAMS

Furniture, Carpets, Undertaking

PUBLIC SALE

commence at 12 o'clock noon on

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1911

3 HORSES 3

One black mare 5 years old, weight 1250, in foal; spring colt, saddle pony.

10 CATTLE 10

Three good Shorthorn milch cows, 2 giving milk, other fresh soon; 1 yearling heifer, 3 spring calves, 1 summer calf, 1 three-year-old grade Shorthorn bull, 1 roan built ten months old.

70 POLAND CHINA HOGS

Nine yearling sows, 20 gilts, 40 fall pigs and one sarling thoroughbred Poland China boar. These we and gilts will all be bred by date of sale.

MACHINERY

3 wagons, good top buggy, spring wagon, hay stacker, sweep, rake, McCormick mower, International manure spreader, good as new; Good Enough 16-inch riding plow, Stemwinder riding cultivator, tongue truck disc, corn planter, disc cultivator, 2 walking cultivators, feed grinder, Fuller & Johnson pump engine, nearly new; harrow cart, hay slings, set light harness, set work harness, saddle, fly-nets, hay rack.

set light namess, set work namess, saddle, ny-nets, nay rack.

25 tons of good horse hay, a few tons of alfalfa in barn, 20 well made chicken coops, hog troughs, feed bunks, fountains, tank heaters, 34 new posts, road scraper, some good fodder, some household furniture and other articles.

Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 and under, cash

& D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneers S. RINGLAND, Clerk.

O. H. BERKHEIMER



MILES AND MILES AWAY

Most men call up their families every night when they are away, for it relieves anxiety and they are able to determine how abings are progressing at home.

Universal Telephone Service has made it possible for you to reach people in 40,000 towns at any time for Bell lines reach hearty overywhere.



Nebraska Telephone Co

PINGREE C. HUGHES, Local Manage Bell Service is the World's Standard of Telephone Miliciancy

25 PER CENT CUT

at Leahy's Drug Store

We are long on: Military Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Post Cards, Smoker Sets, Pipes, Perfumes, Box Stationery, Post Card Albums, Burnt Wood, Brass for Piercing.

We will give a 25 per cent. Discount on above items til January 10, 1911. All \$2 boxes Cigars \$1.75.

LEAHY'S DRUG STORE

that her brother was not expected to live and she left for Missouri that morning to see him. Mrs. Henderson and the boys intended to make a visit in Missouri during the holidays, but this message coming at this time spoiled all their plans and it was with a sad heart that she started out alone on the trip.

Wakefield Republican: Henry says he made quite a visit at Ponca during court. He was one of the witnesses in the Flege trial and he and Mrs. Lessman stayed at the county hub for about three weeks. Speaking about the insurance business Henry says he has up to this time written \$95,000 and expects to make it.\$100,000 before the year closes.

This sound advice in support of home patronage comes from the Omaha Trade Exhibit: If the farmer does not buy his supplies where he sells his products, he not only demoralizes the business of his home town, but he also deprives himself of his home market. If his own market town dwindles into insignificance through the gradual loss of trade necessitating the closing of stores and the migration of merchants and clerks, then taxes will shrink so seriously that there will be insufficient funds to provide for schools, churches, libraries, hospitals, etc. Every farming community and its market cert are interdependent. It is impossible to injure one without injuring the other.

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It is probable that most papers in northeast Nebraska had requests from abroad for samples as mentioned by a number of exchanges. (Request to the Herald was quickly consigned to the waste-basket and forgotten.) Explanation is found in these two newspaper excerpts: Osmond Republican: "We are in receipt of a letter from Peter Keary.

Beaulieu, Wimbledon Park, Surrey,
England, expressing a desire to subscribe for the Regublican." This desire to the Regublican." This desire to the Regublican the Winter the Wakefeld Repulican, the Winter to the letter the work similar to the letter than the are some others who have not mentioned the fact. The Monitor also received the same request some two months the same request some two months.

pers hereabouts comment likewise. We also presume that there are some others who have not mentioned the same request some two months ago which was also complied with Very evidently our friend Pete is hard to please. He'll probably take his subscriptions all out in sample copies."

The following from the Emerson Enterprise shows the law may be invoked to protect peddlers the same as other folks: "While driving through the country with a one horse rig, and when near the Center schoolhouse, two miles south and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and one-fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the fourth miles east of here, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and one-fourth miles east of here. organizing for a big wolf hunton or serig, and when near the Center shoothouse, two miles south and one of one-fourth miles east of here, bout 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, peddler by the name of Alex Jose has orbeed of \$35 in cash, most f his clothing stock and severely eaten by the robbers. He immediately notified the authorities and herriff Dorcey and County Attorney axton came up from Pender Sun-taxton came up from Pender Sun-

AMBNO HERALI EXCHANGES
Stanton will hold its farmers' institute January 10.

Wisner's annual farmer's institute takes place January 11 and 12, the second day to be devoted to a correlation show and discussions by home talent. Jack, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gleason, of Martinsburg, Dixon county, suicided by taking poison, because a young woman with whom he had been keeping company, went with another fellow.

Wisnied Tribune: The Tribune

day morning and arrested Chas. Ciller retreat, a lot of them will fall before the fatal storm of bullets on January 14. Every one is invited to join the the fatal storm of bullets on January 14. Every one is invited to join the hunt. The four lines formed will hunt. The four lines formed will start promptly at 10 o'clock.

ARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved bond, but as Smith could not he will be held at the Thurston county, suicided by taking poison, because a young woman with whom he had been keeping company, were with another fellow.

Winside Tribune: The Tribune

The Acme club will hold its next.

was sorry to hear that Mrs. Charlie Long, who went to Colorado with the expectation of regaining her health, was very ill and her mother, Mrs. Waddell had been sent for.

The Madison Chronicle has passed into its thirty-seventh year. It is ably edited by B. W. McKeen, who was at one time proprietor of the Winside Tribune. The Chronicle looks prosperous and deserves to prosper.

The Woodmen of Wisner had an extraordinary session scheduled for Tuesday night.

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The Woodmen of Wisner had an extraordinary session scheduled for Tuesday night of this week, when a large number were ground through the degrees and several heads of the order from Lincoln and Omaha were present to lend life and interest.

Laurel Advocate: A. J. Gallagher returned Saturday from the Saskatchewan country, where he had been on a hunting trip and looking after his land. He succeeded in killing a moose, which he is having mounted. He will have the trophy here in about a month.

Wynot Tribune: Harry Malody returned Saturday evening from southern Texas to which place he went as one of the players of the Wayne band that accompanied and entertained a big two weeks land excursion. While absent, Harry and one of his associates invested in ten acres of orange land on the gulf coast.

Winside Tribune: Mrs. E. B. Henderson received the sad news Friday that her brother was not expected to live and she left for Missouri that morning to see him. Mrs. Henderson ead deventing and the boys intended to make

Christian citizenship and a Contestant community. Special investigation of social conditions as they exist in Wayne will be made.

The County of Property will be observed.

The Week of Frayer will be observed, by the Presbyterian church with prayermeetings held next week in different homes. The closing prayer meeting will be held on Friday evening at the church. The subjects of the prayer-meetings will be as follows:

Tuesday evening.

"The Brotherhood of Man."

Wednesday evening.

"The Christan Church."

"Christ

DESTROYS SLEEP

Many Wayne People Testify to This

You can't sleep at night,
With aches and pains of a bad back,
When you have to get up from
minary troubles,

All on account of the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring peaceful

lumber;
They cure all kidney ills.

secretions caused me much annoy-hnce by their frequency in passage. Learning of Doun's Kidney Pills, 1 got a box and their use helped me so greatly that I continued taking them until I was well. I have never had any serious kidney trouble since,"

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United states. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Wayne Superlative flour, per sack, \$1.50; Wayne Snowflake, per sacks to the Executor to settle said estate, from the Executor the Executor to the State of the Executor to the State of Amazir. Wayne Snowflake, per sack, \$1.25.

meeting January 10 at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blahr.

The U. D. club will resume regular sessions next week, meeting January 3 at the home of Mrs. Kemp.

The next regular meeting of the Monday club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mellor on Januarg 9.

Tonight members of the Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. C. Main to listen to readings from Browning by Prof. J. T. House. An intellectual treat is anticipated.

The Minerva club will meet January 3 at the home of Mrs. Hose and carry out the following program:
Roll call, quotations from familiar poets.

Life of Longfellow and a poem, Mrs. J. T. House.
Life of Riley and a poem, Mrs. E. Hanson.

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Mrs. J. T. House.

Life of Riley and a poem, Mrs. E. Hanson.

Life of Whittier and a poem, Mrs. Roe.

Life of Alice Carey and a poem, Mrs. Berry.

Life of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Dean.

Domestic candies.

Music led by Mrs. Roe.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

At the Presbyterian chuich next Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be "The New Year"—A Prospect." In the evening the subject will he "The Old Year"—A Retrospect."

The Brotherhood class of the Sunday School is now in charge of Prof. J. T. House. Beginning with the first of the year this class will do some special work under his leadership with a view toward a better understanding of what is meant by Christian citizenship and a Christian community. Special investigation of social conditions as they exist in of Section 9, Twp. 29, North Range in Colorado.

Said Plaintiffs on said November sth, 1910, filed in said court and in the above said cause an affildavit for attachment and garnishment, whereupon an order of attachment issued out of said cause and a potice of garnishment was issued and a potice of garnishment was issued and a court the sum of \$1810.29, which said district court paid into said court the sum of \$1810.29, which said district court paid into said court the sum of \$1810.29, which said side the said Bank under order of said district court paid into said court the sum of \$1810.29, which said side the said Bank under order of said district court paid into said court the sum of \$1810.29, which said side the said Bank under order of said district court paid into said court the sum of \$1810.29, which said side the said Bank under order of said district court paid into said court the sum of \$1810.29, which said side the said Bank under order of said district court paid into said court the sum of \$1810.29, which said side the said Bank under order of said district court paid into said court the sum of \$1810.29, which said side the said Bank under order of \$1810.29, which said siderist court paid into said court the sum of \$1810.29, which said sis

The Christan Church."
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Thursday evening. "Christ in the Home, School and Nation."
Friday evening. "Christ in the Home, School and Nation."
Friday coening. "The World of Christ."
At all the meetings special prayer will be made for the success of the proposed Tabernacle meetings in Wayne during March next.

DESTROYS.

Order of Hearing and Notice on Petition for Settlemen

of Account
In the County Court of Wayne
Nobraska.
State of Nobraska.
Wayne County.

They cure all kidney ills.

Anton Biegler, of Wayne, Nebr., says: "About two years ago my back was very stiff and I could hardly get up after sitting for awhile. At night after a hard day's work, I was in such great pain that I could not get my proper rest. The kidney get my pro

1911.
Witness my hand and seal of said court, thi
lith day of December A. D. 1919.
(SEAL) JAMES BRITTON,
COUNTY JURGE.

mber 10".
JAMES BRITTON,
County

BRIDGE NOTICE.

CULVERT NOTICE.

....OPENING.... ANNOUNCEME

nd Tin Shop, with a complete equipnent of tools and material to do all kinds of Furnace work or Tin work. If you will give us your order, it will receive our prompt attention, and will be done in a satisfactory way.

Come in and get acquainted

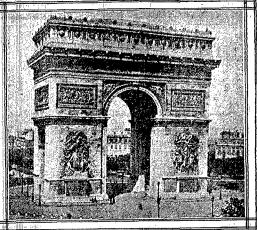
All work guaranteed at prices that

F. T. O. **FURNACE** and TIN SHOP

2 Doors South of Boyd Hotel

Herald for Your Printing diately notified the authorities and Sheriff Dorcey and County Attorney Saxton came up from Pender Sun-

PLAYGROUNDS OF PAIRIS * *



acres each, are all in the center of the city and always filled with throngs who seek the open air—are alive with all ages and classes the year through

TANDING in the Place du Carrousel in the geographical center of Paris, the fortifications, all great wall, glacis and moat.
200 feet wide altogether and 22
ties long, surround the city in an escular circle. Make the circle regular and perfect and then draw two materiars at right angles to each incr. and they would meet just where is taind. You would expect, there to see around you in the exact inter of a city of nearly \$0,000,000 ment in the conference of the congested heart of the gradient. Not so. You are in the dist of an open area, of parks, garing, duays, places, bridges, boulongs, duays, places, bridges, boulongs, duays, places, bridges, boulongs are some constant of the congested heart of the



the city and always filled with throngs who seek the open air—are alive with all ages and classes the year through. It is estimated that the window balconies of Parls anford an open-air space of 600 acres, and the open roofs over 500 more, to be added to the 75,000 acres of playsround already mentioned. No city in the world is a worthy second to Parls as an open playsround, and no people can surpass the Paristans in their love of the open air.

All through the months of winter you will see the tables and chairs on the streets of Parls and people sipping their coffee or wine, lunching, reading, chatting, even though wraps and overcoats are needed to protect from the chill of the air. Often before the larger restaurants of the boulevards you may see a canvas or better still, a close row of evergreen treef in boxes, used as a shield against the cold, and inside the leafy shrider are grout braziers of coals giving out a genial heat as an artificial sun, thus making an outdoor summer, in winter for these lovers of the open. Open-air concerts and octes are provided in the adjacent country and forests as long as the season allows, and every day in the city, the gardens and boulevards are allye with this out-of-door reople. No city, perhaps, contains more human beings and their domicils to the square rod than Paris—the system of fats makes it so—on the average streets there being a family flat for five persons, every two feet by measure, as you walk. And possibly that very fact makes the people more the tensely lovers of the open, as the bees of the hive ail range from the dense crowd with, far and wide to the open fields, and sky. And the city and national government have seconded this instinct, and made. It possible for every Parisian to get out easily to the open air. and giver, continuous and cons, of nearly 4,000 acres. In thatpen, into which a million people
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tilly, 6,000; Fontainebleau, 41,000 told, more than 70,000 acres of beautiful forests and gardens, their splendid historic chateaux palaces, all open without money to and the year round to all the



CULLING THE LAYING FLOCK

trymen, as Rule, Keep Too Many Fowls for Their Accommods-

Have you sold or otherwise removed all the superfluous males from the poultry flock? If not, this should be done as soon as possible. Then next in order is the weeding out of all un-desirable hens.

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Someone will say: "Why, if I do that I will not have as many layers left as I should keep." To this I say, weed them out notwithstanding, and ithen if you find your flock too small, go out and buy, even though you have to pay more per pound or per head than you sold for, writes W. J. Cooper in Michigan Farmer. I know that it is isometimes hard to locate people who will sell their pullets, or even desirable yearlings.or two-year-olds, but if you will get out and hustle you can find them, as there is always someone making a change of some kind and letting the pullets go. I know of no way in which a little time can be more profitably spent than in picking up desirable bunches of young hens. There are different ways of going about this. Your butcher buys chickens. Find out when he has a bunch of pullets coming in and be there when they arrive. If they suit you, the price will always by them.

There are always a few sales being made by people who are making changes of are moving away. Be "Johnny on the spot" at these and you can usually find a few nice fowls at least. But if you cannot locate them in any other way just make it known locally that you are in the market for good laying stock and by offering a premium or a cent or more on the pound you can nearly always find someone willing to sell some. In any event do not keep old or scrubby stock. You don't want the hent that is always found on the top roost during working hours. She is the easiest to catch of all and the easiest to catch of all and the easiest to replace as her value is merely that of a drone. What you



Silver-Laced Wyandotte Cock,

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want is workers, and workers that are
out singing at their work.
Did you ever watch the hen with
the "nong?" You will almost always
find she has a good egg record. Show
me a flock of hens with a gladsome
cackle, and I will show you a flock of
hens that is in the egg business every
day of the week. When I approach
a silent poultry yard during working
hours I naturally feel that there is
something wrong there—either sickness or worthlessness from age or
other causes.
A hen that has the proper instincts,
wants to be doing something every
working minute. That she is not particular whether it be in your favorite
pansy bed or not is "another story."
The seraggy legged hen is usually
found on the roosts. However, she is
sometimes a good layer, but as a rule
she is a losing proposition and usually
one of the first affected by disease.
Her condition is usually a symptom
of a poor constitution. Anyhow, it is
safer to get rid of her.
Poultrymen, as a rule, keep too
many fowls for their accommodations.
So in weeding out the old ones and
the drones you had better err on the
side of retaining too few rather than
too many. You may have accommodations for 1,000; if so, don't try to
keep 1,500. Or your capacity may be
so or 100; then don't keep 125 or 200.
At any rate, only keep the number
and kind of fowls that pay you a
profit.

The Silver-Laced Wyandotte is the
original of the Wyandotte family, and
enjoyed a considerable boom back in
the 80's. Because of the difficulty of
breeding them with good markings it
has been ecilpsed in popularity by the
Whites, but it has not been surpassed
by any of the new breeds or varieties
in utility qualities.

Cure for Roup.

Roup may be apparently cured by systematic treatment, but it can never be entirely eradicated from the system. It is always apt to break out again, or to be transmitted to the young. Under no circumstances is it wise to use fowls in the breeding pen that have ever suffered from contagion in any form.

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Killing Market Poultry.

Grasp the chicken when killing by the bony part of the skull. Do not let the fingers touch the neck.

Make a small cut with a small, sharppointed knife on the right side of the root of the chicken's mouth, just-where the bones of the skull end.

Brain for dry picking by thrusting the knife through the groove which runs along the middle line of the roof of the mouth until it touches the skull-midway between the eyes.

Use a knife which is not more than two inches long, one-fourth inch wide, with a thin, flat hishelf, a sharp point, and a straight entiting edge.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Charcoal to Poutry.
Charcoal is one of the most essential articles in the ration on the successful poutry farm, for it is a valuable corrector of howel and stomach disorders. A good way is to buy charching the configuration of the conditained of the conditaine

One From the Cashier.

The harmless customer leaned across the cigar counter and smiled engagingly at the new cashier. As he handed across the amount his dinner check catled for he ventured a bit of similess converse, for he was of that

ort. "Funny," said he, "how easy it is to

spend money."

"Well," snapped the cashler as she
fed his fare to the register, "If money
was intended for you to hold on to the
mint would be turning out coins with
bandles on 'em."

Lo, the Rich Indian.

The per capita wealth of the Indian is approximately \$2,130, that for other Americans is only a little more than \$1,300. The lands owned by the Indians are rich in oil, timber and other natural resources of all kinds. Some of the best timber land in the United States is owned by Indians.

The value of their agricultural lands runs up in the millions. The ranges which they possess support about 500,000 sheep and cattle, owned by lessees, bringing in a revenue of more than \$272,000 to the various tribes besides providing feed for more than 1,500,000 head of horses, cattle, shoep and goats belonging to the Indians themselves. Practically the only asphalt deposits in the United States are on Indian lands.—Red Man.

Our Voices.

I think our conversational soprano, as sometimes overheard in the cars, arising from a group of young persons who have taken the train at one of our great industrial centers, for instance, young persons of the female sex, we will say, who have bustled in full dressed, engaged in loud, strident speech, and who, after free discussion, have fixed on two or more double seats, which having secured, they proceed to eat apples and hand round daguerrectypes—I say, I think the conversational soprano, heard under these circumstances, would not be among the allurements the old enemy would put in requisition were he getting up a new temptation of St. An thony.

There are sweet voices among us.

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There are sweet voices among us, we all know, and voices not musical, it may be, to those who hear them for the first time, yet sweeter to us than any we shall hear until we listen to some warbling angel in the overture to that eternity of bilesful harmonies we hope to enjoy. But why should I tell lies? If my friends over me, it is because I try to tell the truth. I never heard but two voices in my life that frightened me by their sweetness.—Holmes.

Add to Cost of Living.

The American Magazine reprints a letter which was sent to the Massachusetts cost of living commission. It goes as follows:

"It seems to me that the elimination of waste is nearly impossible in households where there are numerous servants; at least, I have found it so, with only one, and the waste tless in geometrical progression with the number employed. I have now been doing my own cooking for nearly a year and I feed my family twice as well on about two-thirds the cost. A large part of the saving comes in the economical use of meat. I make a delictous dinner with a few scraps of meat that a cook would give to the dog.

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"Then I depend a good deal on
soups, which I invent to suit my
larder. A few cold baked beans, with
a little tomato and a bit of meat on a
bone, or a little left over gravy, make
a soup that all eat with much pleasure
and it is so nourishing that it goes farto make the dinner. Most people do
not understand how different a soup
is when it has simmered a good many
hours. The soup that has been belied
fast a couple of hours will taste fat
and uninteresting, whereas the same
soup five hours later will have such
a delicious blend of flavors that all
you know is that it is nice without
being able to distinguish the ingredients. Again it is time that counts.
Cooks waste the coffee and tea horribly. Mix the coffee with cold water
the night before with an eggshell
and bring it to a boll in the morning
and you do not need a great deal for
a good oup of coffee. The toa in the
litchen is piled into the teapot and
thrown out with but little of the goodness extracted. Another frightful
waste is the coal. I use less than
half as much as any girl I ever had
and my stove bakes better. I never
complain of the draught, as she does
set did after burning all the goodness
eut of her coal in the first hour after
lighting."

"You had two doctors in consulta-tion later night, didn't you?"
"Yes."
"What did they say?"
"Well, one recommended one thing and the other recommended some-thing else."
"A deadlock, eh?"
"No, they finally told me to mix 'em!"

The "Gountry Churchyard."
Those who recall Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" will remember that the peaceful spot where "the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep" is identified with St. Giles', Stoke Pogos, Buckinghamshire. In the prosade pages of a recent issue of the Gazette there appears an order in council providing that ordinary interments are henceforth forbidden in the churchyard.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND.

If you'll make up your mind to be Contented with your lot And with the optimists agree That trouble's soon forgot,

You'll be surprised to find, I guess, Despite misfortune's darts, What constant springs of happiness Lie hid in human hearts;

What sunny gleams and golden dreams The passing years unfold, How soft and warm the lovelight beams When you are growing old.

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Home Thought.

"It must have been frightful," said Mrs. Bossim to her husband, who was in the earthquake. "Tell ms what was your first thought when you awakened in your room at the hotel and heard the alarm."

"My first thought was of you," answered Mr. Bossim.
"How noble!"

"Yes. First thing I knew, a vase off the mantel caught me on the ear; then a chair whirled in my direction, and when I jumped to the middle of the room four or five books and a framed picture struck me all at once."

Even fifer saying that, he affected to wonder what made her so angry for the remainder of the evening.—Mack's National Monthly.

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No Slang for Her.

"Silp me a brace of cackles!" ordered the chesty-looking man with a bored air, as he perched on the first stool in the function.

"A what?" asked the waifress, as she placed a glass of water before him.

"Adam and Eve flat on their backs! A pair of sunnysiders!" said the young man in an exasperated tone.

"You got me, kid," returned the waitress. "Watcha want?"

"Eggs up," said the young man.

"Eggs,' tho kind that come before the hon or after, I never knew which."

"Why didn't you say so in the first place?" asked the waitress. "You'd a had 'em by this time,"

"Well, of all things—" said the young man.

"I knew what he was drivin' at all the time," began the waitress as the young man departed. "But he's one, of them fellers that thinks they can get by with anything. He don't know that they're using plain English now in restaurants."

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All Need the Earth.

"There is an Antaeus in every one of us and in the whole of us which needs the earth," says Honry Demarest Lloyd in his posthumous book.

"A grandmother was spreading before the vision of a beloved child a picture of the beauties of heaven with its gates of pearl and its pavements of gold. What, said the sconfull boy, unpactivated, 'no mud? There spoke the real philosopher. We are earth-animals, and we need contact with all the aspects of nature, human nature, and other nature. They who feed wholly on white bread and the tenderion and the sweetness and light of the best people, art for the art's sake, cannot get phesphates dough and soon develop the rickets. The man I heard say he liked to eat with the common people once in a while, the woman you heard say that she thought it was her duty to associate with the middle class, confess the approach of extinction. They are losing touch with the source of all personal and social power."

"Gosh! But the colored race is a comin' to the froat fast!" whispered innocent Uncle Hiram, at the vaude wille show, as the black-face comedian was bosterously applauded.
"Yes, indeed," smiled the city man; "anyone can see that that fellow is a self-made negro."

A Medical Compromise.

"You had two doctors in consultation last night, didn't you?"
"Yes."
"Well, one recommended one thing and the bother recommended some thing else."
"A deadlock, eh?"

"Moslem Traditions.

Ramadan is the month exalted by Moslems above all others. In that month the Koran—according to Moslem tradition—was brought down by Cabriel from beaven and delivered to men in small sections. In that month the month is causeful of the received their divine revelations. In that month is causeful of the tradition in that month the month is causeful of the causeful of the

Fun the traditions.—The Christian Herald.

The League of Politeness has been formed in Derlin. It aims at incuteating better manners among the people of Berlin. It was founded upon the initiative of Fraulein Cecelie Meyer, who was inspired by an existing organization in Rome. In deference to the parent organization the Berlin league has chosen the Italian motto, "Pro gentilezza." This will be embazoned upon an attractive little medal worn where Germans are accustomed to wear the insignia of orders. The idea is that a glaunce at the "fallisman" will annihilate any inclination to indulge in bad temper or discourteous language. "Any polito person" is eligible for membership.

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Why He Laughed.

Miss Mattle belonged to the old south, and she was entertaining a guest of distinction.

On the morning following his arrival she told Tillile, the little colored matd, to take a pitcher of fresh water to Mr. Firman's room, and to say that Miss Matties sent him her compliments, and that if he wanted a bath, the backgrow was at his service.

When Tillie returned she said:
"I tol' him, Miss Mattle, en' he laughed fit to bus' hisself."
"Why did he laugh, Tillie?"
"I dunno."
"What did you tell him?"
"Jus' what you tol' me to."
"Tille, tell me exactly what you said."

"Illife, ten mo suid."
"I banged de doah, and I said, 'Mr. Firman, Miss Mattle sends you her lub, and she says, 'Now you can get up and wash yo'seit!"—Lippincott's Mag-

Exaggeration.

On her arrival in New York Mme.
Sara Bernhardt, replying to a compilment on her youthful apperance, said: "The secret of my youth? It is the good God—and then, you know, I work all the time. But I am a greatgrandmother," she continued, thoughtfully, "so how can these many compilments be true? I am afraid my friends are exaggerating."

Mme. Bernhardt's laugh, spontaneous as a girl's, prempted a chorus of "No, no!"
"Yes," said the attress, "unconscious exaggeration, like the French nurse on the boulevard. Our houlevard are much more crowded than your streets, you know, and, although we have numerous accidents, things aren't quite as bad as the nurse suggested.
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"Her little charge, a boy of six begged her to stop a while in a crowd, surrounding an automobile accident. Please wait, the little boy said, 'Want to see the man who was run over.' No; hurry, his nurse answered. There will be plenty more to see further on."

"Of course," said Mr. Sirlus Barker,
"I want my daughter to have some
sort of an artistic education. I think
I'll have her study singing."
"Why not art or illerature?"
"Art spoils canvas and paint and
itterature wastes reams of paper.
Singing merely produces a temporary
disturbance of the atmosphere.

Economy.

The late former Governor Allen D. Candier of Georgia was famous in the south for his quaint humor.

"Governor Candler," said a Gainesville man, "once abandoned cigars for a pipe ist the beginning of the year. He stuck to his resolve till the year's end. Then he was brand to say.

"By actual calculation, I have saved by smoking a pipe instead of cigars this year \$208. But where is it?"

Hard on the Mare.
Twice, as the bus slowly wended its way up the steep Cumberland Cap, the door at the rear oponed and slammed. At first those incide patd little leed; but the third time demanded to know why they should be disturbed in this fashion.
"White" continued.

"Whist," cautioned the driven doan't spake so loud; she'll overheads."

"Who?"
"The mare. Spake low! Shure, Ol'm desavin th' crayture. Everry tolme she 'aars th' door close, she thinks won o' yez is gettin' down ter walk up th', hill, an' that sort o' raisee hea sperrits."—Success Magazine.

Where He Was Queer.

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"Who's the best white-washer is town?" inquired the new resident.

"Ale Hall am a bo'nd a'tist with a whitewash brush, sah," answered the colored patriarch eloquently.

"Well, tell him do come and whitewash my chicken house tomorrow."

Uncle Jacob shook his head dublously.

Ale Hall to whitewasa a business sah."

"Why, didn't you say he was a good whitewasher?"

"Yes, sah, a poweful good whitewasher, sah; but mighty queer about a chicken house, sal, mighty queer!"—Mack's National Monthly.

Mack's National Monthly.

New Process of Staining Glass.
The art of coloring glass has been lost and refound, jealously guarded and maliciously stolen so many times in the history of civilization that it seems almost impossible to say anything new on glass staining. Yet a process has been discovered for making the stained glass used in windows which is an departure from anything known at the present time. What the Venetians and the Phoenickins know at the present time. What the Venetians and the Phoenickins know of it we cannot tell.

The glass first received its design in mineral colors and the whole is then fired in a beat so intense that the coloring matter and the glass are indissolubly fused. The most attractive feature of this method is the sun face acquires a peculiar pebbled chapacter in the heat, so that when the glass is in place the lights are delightfully soft rand mellow.

In making a large window in many shades scan rands.

In making a large window in many shades each panel is separately moulded and bent and the sections are assembled in a metal frame.

There will be plenty more to see further on."

Had Money in Lumps.

Charles H. Rosenberg of Bavaria had lumps on his shoulders, ellows, and hips when he arrived here from Hamburg on the Kajacrin Auguste Victoria. In fact, there was a series of simultor lumps along his spine, much like a mountain range, as it is presented on a bas-relief map.

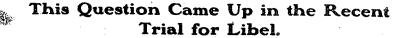
The lumps were about the size of good Oregon apples, and as Rosenberg passed before the immigration foctor for observation, the doctor fails softly to himself, "See that lump." Then he asked Mr. Rosenberg to step aside.

"You seem like a healthy man," said the doctor, "but I cannot pass you until I know the origin of those lumps on your body." "Ah, it is not a sickness," laughed the man from Bavaria, "Those swellings is money."

This god his coat he broke open a mample lump and showed that it contained \$500 in American bank notes. He informed the doctor that he had \$11,000 in all, with which he was going to purchase an apple orchard in Oregon.

He was admitted to the country—New York Tribune.

What About Brain Food?



A "Weekly" printed some criticisms of the claims made for our foods. It evidently did not fancy our reply printed in various news-papers, and brought suft for life!. At the trial some interesting facts came out.

Some of the chemical and medical experts differed widely.

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The following facts, however, were quite clearly established:

Analysis of brain by an unquestionable authority, Geoghegan, shows of Mineral Saits, Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash), 231 per cent of the total, 5.33 of all Mineral Saits.

This is over one-hair.

Beaunis, another authority, shows /Phosphoric 'Acid combined" and Potash 73.44 per cent from a total of 101.07. Considerable more than one-half of Phos-pliate of Potash.

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Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows: Potassium and Phosphorus, (which join and make Phosphate of Potash), is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral salts in the food.

Dr. Geo. W. Carcy, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumen and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the other factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own

law of affinity, all things needed to manufac-ture the elizir of life."

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Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, eractly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of curve."

The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate of Potach is the need witheral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain fag because its delly loss is not supplied.

it, you have brain fag because its daily loss is not supplied.

On the contrary, if you eat food known to be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which nature demands for brain-building.

In the trial a sneer was uttered because Mr. Post announced that he had made years of research in this country and some clinics of Europe, regarding the effect of the mind on digestion of food.

But we must be patient with those who sneer at facts they know nothing about.

Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment.

A peaceful and evenly poised mind is necesary to good digestion.

Worry, anxiety, itear, hate, &c., &c., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Flyalin, the digestive, lake of the mouth, and else interference have not been eaten at the of gestive juices of stomach and pancreas.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual

This trial has demonstrated:

men and water.

That Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as the principal Mineral Salt, added to albu-

That Grape-Nuts contains that element as more than one-half of all its mineral salts.

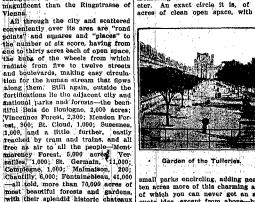
A healthy brain is important, if one wo

A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at the best and least understood part of himself. That part which some folks believe links us to the Infinite.

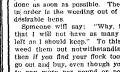
Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day. Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things required.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.



small parks encircling, adding nearly ten acres more of this charming ares of which you can never get an adequate idea, except from above—by a view from the summit of the arch or, better still, from a balloon a thousand feet above that. This view from the Arch of Triumph on a clear atternoon when the breeze is from the west and the air clear, from four to | seven o'clock, prezonts, the gayest, liveliest, toveliest city scene that this world affords. Four miles of flying and chording lines of swift autos, "taxies," carriages, cycles, trams and busses, and a hundred thousand pleasure-seeking pedestrians moving in and out in all directions on the 12 great radiating boulevards, all meiting into lace in the far distances of the Champ Blysees and the Bols du Boulogne, make a vision that can never fade from memory. The impression of the door, and beauty of human life—of



FIRE IN SIOUX CITY

HAVE LOST LIFE AT WOOD-

HE WAS SLEEPING IN BARN

Nine Horses Were Consumed—Mel and Horses in Other Barns Escap

Sioux City, Io.—Fire broke out at 12:45. Tuesday morning in the stables on the south side of the racetrack at Woodland park, entailing the probable loss of a human life, six barns worth 16:500, and nine horses belonging to Tuck Conly, valued at 14:000. William St. John, caretaker for the horses be of the Mr. Conly, was seen at the barns at 10 o'clock, and it was thought that the of the fire that he had the time of the fire that he had

ki Conly, valued at \$4,000. William John, caretaker for the horses being to Mr. Conly, was seen at the sat 10 o'clock, and it was thought his time of the fire' that he had burned.

By the was discovered by three in the had been to town and section of the seen to town and section of the seen the section of the seen to town and section of the seen that one of the men noticed file. He told his companions and if then that one of the men noticed file. He told his companions and if the seen that one of the men noticed file. He told his companions and immediately left the car and ran is harn in which some of the carginal sept. After hammering some on the door the immates were sed. The three men who discovered fire are William Skavdahl. Yerstegen and Frank Witcher. It was a standard to see the started and in which St. John was slept, and pulled the big door tay hinges. They were met by a stand drove them back, making it is the seen that the seen that in the seen that is not only willow, who was several shoths horses, managed tog this signal as well as a several shoths horses, managed tog this signals out of barn B.

Wilson, who owns several chig horses, manged to get his mails out of barn B, cause-of the fire is unknown, s thought to have been started a overheated stove in the office barn in which St. John sign re department responded, but able to do much more than pree fire from spreading.

nsin Boy Dies from Blow Re

colved in a Bout.

och Buy, Wis.—Johnny Parmen
of, Green Buy, 18 years of age
in the prize ring while fighting
round bout. He suffered a harv cound bout. He suffered a har in the Adam's apple, it is said. He to his corner, and after sitting the answer of the suffer is said. He died, as however, and the brain overexertion, it is said cause. A coroner's jury will favestiff case.

"Pa" Smith Demise.

P. A. Smith for twenty-seven years tor lot the Scranton (ia.) Journal, of at hits home on Christmas of light's disease, aged 71 years. He deep the a resident of lown for 34 ars. He served in the union army more than three years. Was a mber of the state legislature for o years, was postmaster at Scrantal and at the time of his death was member of the state board of pages.

Throwg from a Horse

dis, Cai.—Roy Cherries, 16 years n of H. A. Cherrier, of Chicago, nophew of President Darius Mil-the Burlington rallroad, was from a horse here and littled, so on his way to a Christmas to be attended by members of yo families when the accident d.

Whotk—Bdmind Lamp at S Lake, N. Y., broke the wor sin 220yard skatin-g record, ting the distance in 17 25 This clips 2 2-5 seconds from a ct. 34 -5 seconds made by lee in 1900.

Killed by Accident. Ewing, Mo.—Rosa McCoy, 11 years lage daughter of Edward McCoy Charence, Mo., was shot and instant-lified at the home of her grand arouts, when a gun which her uncle on Treadmor, was eleculus, was ac dentally discharged.

Sloux City Live Stock Market. Sloux City, Io.—Monday's quotuse on the local live stock marke as follows: Top beeves, \$5.50. To the \$7.75.

wudge Weaver Dead, the Weaver of Sloux City city attorney of that city state oil inspector, died a hospital in Sloux City, Chi y. He was a soldier in the my and a prominent mason

Distilling Plant Destroyed.

tsburg. Pa.—Fige of undeterming destroyed the main building Sunnyside Distilling plant in a Washington county. The Introlled by Hewe Blos., of

FACTORY BLAZE AT PHILADEL PHIA THOUGHT TO BE INCENDIARY ORIGIN.

MORE THAN FORTY INJURED

William Glazier Pinned in Ruins for Over 13 Hours Displays Great Herolsm—170 Mon Ald in His

Philadelphia.—As a result of the collapse of the walls of the burned factory of David Friedlander, dealer in leather goods, 13 firemen and one police officer are dead and more than forty others are in the hospitals suffering from injuries, some of whom will probably die.

The leabund ruins are being

The ice-bound ruins are being searched for the body of Charles Edite bodies of several other firemen reported missing.

William Glazier, who was held fast in the ruins for more than thirteen hours, is in a hospital suffering from

oneumonia.

Pinned beneath an immense iron irder, Glazier gave one of the great st exhibitions of fortitude on record, then he was found alive, held down y tons of debris, physicians wanted amputate his legs that he might be removed.

be removed.

He protested, saying: "I will get out all right and in plenty of time What good would I be without my legs? I would rather trust to the boys getting this junk away."

Glazier's head could be seen and when he was, found by the rescuing gang he called out. I'm feeling pretty good; I'll hold out as long as I can."

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Father Englert of St. Peter's Catholic church was eent for and he crept ns close to Glazler as he could and administered spiritual comfort.

In an effort to shield Glazler from a possible fail of debris two jacks were put in place and across these the dremen attempted to lay a board. Before the board could be adjusted more bricks and mortar tumbled down on the helpless man and his face was contorted with pain.

"I can't hold out much longer!" he

"I can't hold out much longer!" he cried.

physicians. "We're getting to you."
"All right; I'n grin and bear it."
Clazier said.

hypodermic injections of strychnine were given.

The records of the police and fre departments show that 100 firemen, 60 policemen and ten police surgeops were engaged in the work of rescue of Glazier.

Glazier.
It is reported that the authorities convinced that the fire was of inmufatory origin. They say the flames seemed to spring up all over the siliding at the same time. There as nothing stored in the structure an inflammable character, the floors light filled with machinery and ather.

leather.
The debris is frozen solid and it
may be several days before any additional bodies are taken from the ruins.
Although Edleman's body was almost directly beneath Glazier, the remaining walls had to be razed before

Another Smashup and Trainmen
Are Killed.

New York.—An east-bound coal train ran into a freight train which had stopped to drop cars near Mill-stone Junction, N. J., Thursday. The wreck blocked the tracks and before an alarm could be given the Philadelphia "owl" out of New York, ran Into the debris and was derailed.

The engineer of the coal train, John Longenberger, was so scalded and burned that he died in the Wells hospital, New Brunswick. Frank Knoz, a brakeman on the passenger train, was instantly killed. J. B. Meingan, brakeman of the freight train, whose duty it was to, protect the rear end with a red lantern, has not been found. It was believed he was galeep in the cabooie and that he was killed and, burned up.
Mrs. Dora Rubalo of Philadelphia was the only passenger sortously inved thoult many worb britised and

Prison for English Spice.

prig. Germany Capt Bech and Lieut Vivian Brown officers of the British were placed on trial here

Thirty Firemen Near Death



DISSOLVING

FIGHT ON FLOOR IS CERTAIN

severidge And Frazier Do Not Sign sented to Senate and May File Minority Reports Later.

Washington.—The report of its investigation of charges of bribery made in connection with the election of Senator William Lorimor of illinois was submitted to the senate by the committee on privileges and elections through its chairman, Senator Burrows, Wednesday, just before that body adjourned for the holiday recess.

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The conclusion reached by the committee follows:

That, in their opinion, the title of Mr. Lorimer to a seat in the senate has not been shown to be invalid by the use or employment of corrupt methods or practises.

Charges that four members of the illinois logislature were bribed and that these other members paid bribes are not ignored by the committee. The report declares that those who confessed to receiving bribes should not be believed and that the votes of those who were charged with paying bribes should be counted.

In relation to the charges that there was a corruption fund used in the illinois legislature and that it was disbursed by one Robert E. Wilson, the report says that there is no evidence that it was used for the benefit of Mr. Lorimer. The committee suggests that any investigation of the use of such a fund should be made by authorities of the state of Illinois.

The statement Senator Frazier declares that the four confessed bribe-takers implicated three other members of the legislature who bribed them; that those three votes were also corrupt, which would make seven tainted votes. Eliminating these seven votes, Senator Frazier holds, would make the vote receivedless than a majority The report, as presented, was not signed by members of the committee. although it did not appear that there was any minority. On the floor of the senate, however, Mr. Beveridge made the statement that he had not been able to concur with or dissent from the findings because of the voluminous character of the testimony. He said

Women Voters to Assemble.

Tacoma, Wash.—The first national convention of women voters will be hidd here January 14, according to plans perfected. The convention was called by Governor Brady of Idaho. Delegates from other equal suffrage states—Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Washington—representing about 270,000 women voters will marticloate.

Machine Selle Red Cross Seals.
Now York.—The best salesman of Red Cross Christman seals in the United States is a nickel-in-the-slomachine in the Madison square positios. The machine has disposed of

CHARLTON GAINS TWO POINTS

Wife Slayer Confider Son's Extradițion W Be Set Aside.

Be Set Aside.

Trenten, N. J.—Not until January 9 will Porter Charlton learn whether he will be sent back to Italy to be tried for wife murder.

When he appeared before United States Judge Relistab, paic and hagard and showing the effects of the six months' confinement and the hemorrhages to which he is frequently subjected, his lawyer, R. Floyd Clarke, asked for an adjournment on the ground that he needed time for the collection of certain important evidence. This evidence will be used to have set aside Secretary of State Knox's ruling that the young man be extradited.

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Judge Relistab allowed an order amenaling the records in the case by striking out the proceeding before the Hoboken recorder, following Charlton's arrest at the steamship pleratter his return from Europo. Counsel for Charlton also secured an order eliminating from the records the copy of the complaint presented before Judge Blair of the Hudson county. outs. These are regarded as nota-ble gains for the accused man, as they greatly simplify the case which his counsel has to conduct in his be-

GUNBOAT MAY START REVOLT

sterious Voyage.

New Orleans.—The former United States guaboat Hornet, reported to have been purchased by Honduras revolutionists, cleared from this port for Cape Graclas with a crew of twenty men, 200 tons of coal and provisions for thirty days. Included among the crew are several men who are said to have been connected with previous fillbustering expeditions directed against Central American republics.

publics.
One of the rumors current was that
the Hornet would be turned over to
Mexican revolutionists. Captam Johnson, commanding the vessel, says the Hornet will be used in the tral American trade.

U. OF C. GETS \$10,000,000

Rockefeller Makes Final Gift and Retires From All Connection
With University.
Chicago.—John D. Rockefeller has given the University of Chicago another \$10,000,000. Announcement of this fact, was made at the university convocation Tuesday by Martin A. Ryerson, chairman of the board of trustees. The Standard Oil magnate said in making the gift that he retired from all connection with the university and would give it nothing more. If total gifts in 21 years aggregate \$35,000,000.

Dies, Saving Little Ondiet, Ill.—To protect sever Dies, Saving Little Ones, Joliet, Ill.—To protect several ar children who were playing near "live wire" which had fallen to street, Dominick Davis, aged ser teen, an employe of the Santa raliway, picked up the wire believ it 'insulated and was alexander.

nuis Death De

RAIL TIE-UP MAY BE NEAH

RELATIONS BETWEEN ENGINEERS ND MANAGERS STRAINED

Chicago.—A crisis has developed in the threatened strike of the 33,700 engineers employed on the sixty-one western railroads and an open rupture may occur within the next two or three days.

In spite of conciliatory exorts of Labor Commissioner Dr. C. P. Neill neither side has conceded a single point nor evinced a desire to yield a little to preserve peace and harmon. Doctor Neill was in session with the partners for several bours going over

ty. S. Stone, grand chief of the

RAINEY IS AFTER ROOSEVELT

Washington.-Representative Rainer Washington.—Representative Raine of Illinois introduced a resolution in the house, which he declares he will press to a vote, asking for a special committee for the purpose of ascertain whether Col. Theodore Roosevik palá for his transportation while he was president.

A Pennsylvania stockholder recently asked President McCrea of the religious Company, whether President

country.
Rainey wants this point settled

filinois Supreme Court Divided as te Interpretation of Act But Hold it Valid.

Springfield, III.—The supreme court Wednesday held the legislative primary act providing for the nomination of members of the lower house of the legislature valid in a decision handed down in the case of Espey vs. McInerney and others.

Three opinions were handed down by the court, as the members are divided as to the interpretation of the act.

SEEKS BAISE FOR CLERKS

ment employes 20 Per Cent.

Washington.—Mr. Carey, Wisconsin, introduced a joint resolution in creasing 25 per cent. the salary or wage of government employes receiving less than \$2,500 a year. The increase to become effective March 1. In his resolution Mr. Caroy says the high cost of living has come to stay and that chapters has set a bad example in increasing the salaries of legislators and high officials while neglecting the leferks.

Modesty Costs Girl's Life. New York.—Because she would neallow her fellow employes to fasten tourniquet about her leg. Miss Hele Gerachen died at St. Vincert's hospits Wednesday, Miss Gerachen actiden ally stabbed herself in the leg with pair of selfsers.

Texas to Cest \$5,830,000; Washington.—The contract for ing the 27,000-ton battleship was awarded Tuesday to the News Shipbuilding company, th

LINCOLN

First physician at the hospital for Insane, Hastings, F. H. Kieglo of West Point; second physician, Dr. H. R. Carson of Omaha.

Treated With Consideration.
Attorney General Arthur Mullen and Attorney C. O. Whedon have returned from Washington, where, in company with I. L. Albert of Columbus, they argued the Nelyhask bank guaranty law case before the United States supreme court. Both of the Lincoln attorneys feel very hopeful of a decision in favor of the constitutionality of the state law. As they tell the story, the supreme court justices showed them every consideration, slept but little during their presentation of the state's case and even asked some questions on the points at 'ssue.

Makes Some Appointments.

Major E. H. Phelps, of the national guard, who will succeed Col. Hartigan as adjutant general, the first of the year, has announced the following appointments:

To be assistant adjutant general, taking the place made vacant by the promotion of Major Phelps, Capt. Louis H. Gage of Fremont. Gage has been the head of the signal cyprs for five years and a member of the organization for eight.

To be Inspector general, Col. A. D.

of national guard officers.

Personnel of Next Legislature.

So far as facts have been filed with
the secretary of state, the next legislature will be made up as follows, regarding the occupation of the members:

Senate—Bankers 6, lawyers 11,
merchants 5, editors 1, farmers 7,
physicians 1, real estate and insuranco 2.

House—Farmers 27, bankers 6, merchants 20, ministers 1, lawyors 9, contractors 2, printers 2, real estate and
insurance 7, editors 6.

New State Banks.
Three new state banks have been chartered by the state banking board.
The Harrison State bank of Harrison has incorporated with a paid up capital stock of \$20,000. The Curtls State bank of Curtis has organized with a paid up capital stock of \$20,000. The Tyron State bank of Tyron. McPberson county, has incorporated with a capital of \$10,000.

Candidates for Deputy Warden.
Two candidates for deputy warden of the state penitentiary are making a lively flight for that position. They are Henry Wagner of Lincoln, who has been connected with the institution for many years, and Ed Davis, of Lincoln, formerly shelff of Clay county and warden of the penitentiary under Governors Dietrich and Savage.

der Governors Dietrien nau Attorney General-elect Grant G. Murith has announced the appointments in his office for the coming two years. George W. Ayers, the present assistant attorney general, will take the position of deputy attorney general while Frank E. Edgerton will be assistant attorney general to succeed

the position of deputy accounts al while Frank E. Edgerton will be assistant attorney general to succeed Mr. Ayers. Mr. Martin wil retain Miss Josephine Murphy of Plattsmuth, Nob., as stenographer. She was appointed to this position three years ago by Mr. Thompson.

The report of State Superintendent E. C. Bishop to the governor shows that the superintendent collected \$5.43 in fees for the certification of teachers during the six months ending November 30 and that during that time he expended \$6.099.33 of such tees. With a few dollars' balance of the six

time he expended \$5,099.93 of such time he expended \$5,099.93 of such tees. With a few dollars' balance on hand at the beginning of the six months he closed the semi-annual period with \$474.94 on hand. It was moving day in the state house Monday. The state board of public lands and buildings met and allotted the quarters of such departments as are subjected to the blenning moving stunt when the legislature convenes. The appropriation for deputy wardens in the game commission expired with the close of November, and the three deputies are now out of jobs.

OVER NEBRASKA

Economical Beef Production.

Biletin 116, entitiéd "Economical Beef Production." has just been issued by the Nebraska Experiment Station. Part 1 deals with rations. A comparison is made of the value of linseed-meal, cotton-seed-meal, and wheat bran as protein supplements to corn when the roughage consists of prairie hay and when it consists of corn-stover (stalies). The use of alfalfa as a source of protein when made a part of the roughage is included in the series of tests. Results are also given on three experiments to determine the most economical proportion of corn to alfalfa in beef production. Part 11 deals with a study of the animal. Separate records were kept in a large number of two-pear-oid steers to determine what types are most profitable to feed and whether or not there are external indications which denote feeding capacity. This bulled in contains a large number of it-hustrations of animals. It may be obtained free by readonts of the state upon writing to the Nebraska. Economical Beef Production

trustees of the Methodist Episcope church against John A. Weems an a petition to recover a \$505 subscription to the new church. Some time was occupied in enpanneling a jury County Attorney Shields and Attorney Stewart of Lincoln representation the church, with Schator Kemp and the firm of Critchfield & Rose representing the defendant. Mr. Weem claimed his subscription was conditional on the church being built if a certain amount and according to certain plans and to be complete by a specific time. The jury decied in favor of the defendant.

Want to Be Shown.

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Knox County.—The population of Knox county in 1900 was 14,343, and in 1910 it shows 18,358, a gain of 4,015, or 22 per cent in the ten years Since the latest census has become known the taxpayers of this county are beginning to ask themselves why they, have been paying their county officials and their deputies salarite for the past six or saven years has

con a population of 22,500.

Cass County Men Jailed.

Cass County.—William A. Becker a farmer living near Mynard, and John Crawford, an employe of the former, are in jail in Platismouth facing a situation which may send them to the penitentiary. Both men were arrested through the clever and prompt action of County Attorney Taylor. They are charged with stealing wheat.

stealing wheat.

Charges Against Bridge Company.
Adams County.—Written charges
of fraud were filed against the
Standard Bridge company of Omaha at a meeting of the board of supervisors of Adams county. Sensational testimony was given by exmembers of the board as to methods
used by the company to obtain
bridge contracts.

bridge contracts.

Hand Injured in Sheller.

Bonne County.—J. W. Green, a far mer living about seven miles south west of Albion, got a hand caught is the gearing of a corn sheller with the result that two fingers and the thumb had to be amputated and I may be necessary to remove the other two fingers.

Diptheria Closes Sc t County.—School But County.—School has been closed in Decatur and all public places on account of several case of diptheria. Four children have died in a week and many more are dangerously ill. Al Gallup has lost two and has one more that is in a serious condition.

Fight Pletures Barred.

Jofforson County.—After a week's excitement over the prospects of having the Johnson-Jeffries 'prize fight pletures in Fairbury, the municipal authorities stopped the exhibition by an injunction. The city council passed an ordinance which positively prohibits the exhibition of prize fight pletures, and prevents wrestlyng matches, and such theatrical programmes as tend to corrupt the morals of the people.

Will Reside in Lincoln.
Dodge County.—Captain L. H. G
of the Fremont Signal corps, was appointed assistant adjutant
the Nebraska National gainst
move to Lincoln before the first
the year, as his commission takes
feet Jan. 5.

Buffalo Bar Endorses Calkins.
Buffalo County.—The Buffalo County Bar association met and passed resolutions highly commending item E. C. Calkins, city attorney of Kearney, to President Tart for appointment to the circuit court.

Merrick Epidemic Under Control.

Merrick County.—The inciplent epidemic of diptheria which started on
the college section northwest of Central City is practically stamped out,
as all of the cases have recovered.

Contest in Seward County.
Seward County.—Depositions ,
taken before County Judie Hi
Colman in the contest procect
botween Charles H. Werlman
Henry Scheele for a seat in the
istature from the Twenty-ninth
trict. Scheele has five majority

Custer County.—Word has reached Broken Bow that the of Gabriel Peyton, an aged It lying several miles north of way, was partially devoured by It is presumed the old man way.

HUERS PARMACY

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Archie Lindsay is reported very

Henry Cozad moved to Tekamah

Pure Country Sorghum, in bulk, t Rundell's.

E. W. Stang and family left last Friday for Objo.

B. D. Mayden of Magnet was in

Mrs. F. A. Berry is visiting in

Charlotte M. White visited in Slow City yesterday. Sam Short returned Tuesday from a visit at Creston, Io. Oscar Liedtke is reported very

sick with rheumatism

Harold Swan returned to his hom h Sioux City yesterday J. H. Freed of Randolph, was

Wayne visitor yesterday.

Eli Laughlin returned Tuesday romais visit to Chadron.

rom mis visit to Chadron.
Miss Elisie Scace arrived yeste
corning from Lusk, Wyo.
Miss Edna Cobb of Carroll,
copping in Wayne Tuesday.

Miss. Alice Brown of Winside the city Tuesday afternoon. Miss Tot Chapin of Winside, v with friends here yesterday.

To close out 50 sacks of shorts, \$1,00 per hundred, at Rundell's.

Henry Flege of near Pilger, wa oing business in town Tuesday.

Messrs, Miles Sparger and A. B. lark were in Sioux City Saturday. Don't miss the big special sale on avail oranges at Rundell's Saturday.

D. L. Hiller and M. B. Peterson of Carroll, were in Wayne yesterday. Ed Johnson moved this week into the residence vacated by H. F. Wil-

on Best naval oranges, cheaper than pples at Rundell's big special Sat-

The interior of Brookings Grocery being repaired and generally im

William Gross and family moved last week on the place vacated by E. W. Stang.

Mrs Olmstead returned from her isit with her daughter at Pierce

Attorney F. A. Berry went to cearney Sunday on business, return-ng Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Naffziger returned Tues-day from her visit over Christmas at Marcus. Io.

B. Watkins and Ed. Stevens of andolph, were doing business in Vayne Tuesday.

Andrew Blazer who lives five miles north of Wayne, made a business trip to Norfolk today. Miss Hattie Schultheis will enter

ain a party of lady friends at kens orrow afternoon.

ington tomorrow afternoon.

Milo Gilkerson, pharmacist at Raymond's drugstore, spent Christmas at his home in Tekamah.

What Mellor and wife returned yesterday from their visit with Mrs. Mellor's parents at Lexington, Mo.

Mrs. Cook, daughter Nellie and son Roy of Sioux Falls, S. D., are visiting Wayne relatives this week.

Mrs. Ike Dowty of Bloomfield, opped in Wayne yesterday on her ay home from a visit to Niobrara. Water Cook and family return this week from Miller, South Dako-ta, to locate. They formerly resided

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Auker were arrivals from Deadwood, S. D., yes-terday, where they had visited rela-

Mrs. L. L. Way is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Kingston, and a niece, Miss Phyllis Brown of

and Mrs. Gus Wills. ir.

Sioux City, returned home this morning after a visit with relatives

Mills, and Mrs. Gus Wills, jr., of Sioux City, returned home this morning after a visit with relatives in Wayne.

For SALE—New house, modern, good decation. Inquire of Philleo & VonSeggern, Lumber Company, or Jno. f. Bressler.

Misses Irene and Vera Furchner of Plankington, S. D., arrived here last Friday to visit the family of Herman Mildner.

William Watson who lives four miles north of town, shipped in three cars of cattle from Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Arrangements have been completed for the employment of H. C. Hart and A. S. McGann, evangelists of Fairbury, Ill., to conduct a series

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Epler entertained from Ind. Amount of Fride and family, and Harold Swan of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shultheis entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris.

Judge and Mrs. Britton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush entertained A. R. Davis and family, Mrs. Jas. Bush and Mrs. Prudence Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ross entertained C. E. Persinger and wife of Emerson, and Mrs. W. F. Wright enter-Arrangements have been completed for the employment of H. C. Hart and A. S. McGann, evangelists of Fairbury, Ill., to conduct a series

of union meetings here beginning tained Ralph Rundell and family.

March 5. It has been agreed to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kate enterte

March 5. It has been agreed to erect a tabernacle for the purpose, the structure to be temporary.
Dr. Blair reports that Roy Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Owens, will go to Sioux City tomorrow for an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Effic Otto of Plainview, Neb., is stopping a few weeks in this city is topping.

Barrington Hall Choffee, at Run-ell's Parington Hall Choffee, at Run-ell's Parington Hall Choffee, at Run-

Mrs. O. F. Gehrke and Mrs. Len Glaser and daughter Clara of Win-side, were in Wayne Tuesday to have some dental work done.

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Mrs. H. E. Hanson and childrer
of the Wakefield vicinity, spent
Christmas day at the Adam Griet
home, four miles north of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber en-

joyed a visit from the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Morehouse and daughter of Omaha over Christmas.

The finding of a valuable pearl in some oysters by a Wayne family is likely to stimulate appetites for such viands, in the hope that more pearls may be found av be found.

may be found.

Miss Alice Gorst, teacher in the
Omaha schools, arrived 'here Satur
day to spend her two weeks' vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs
William Gorst.

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Mrs. A. G. Walters accompanied her mother to Uehling this morning for a visit, the latter having been here to spend Christmas with her daughter's family.

Mr. Landon Chapman and Miss Freda Dean who live north of Carroll, were married at the M. E. parsonage yesterday afternoon by Rev. William Gorst.

Greighton Gould of Lincoln, and his cousin Miss Lois Thomas of Norfolk, are visiting the E. B. Young home today.

Yesterday John Hufford delivered a Christmas present in the shape of a piano bought by Tim Collins for his daughter, living four miles southwest of Carroll.

southwest of Carroll.

A letter to the Herald from Daniel Isaacs states that he and his daughter are spending the winter at Aiken, S. C., for the benefit of the former's health. They expect to return to Wayne in the spring.

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June Conger and wife and daughters, Miss Frankie and Mrs. Fred Ellis, went to Omaha yesterday morning. While there they will submit for the test of experts the pearl which Mrs. Conger found in some oysters on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blackmore and children came from Norfolk yesterday, where they had visited with

day, where they had visited with Mrs. Blackmore's sister, Mrs. L. C. Walling and family. They visited between trains at the home of J. E. Harmon, on their return to Bloom-

field.

Attorney F. S. Berry argued last Friday in the United States court of appeals in session at St. Louis for the defendant in the case of the First National Bank of Shenandoan, Iowa, against Nick Liewer. Emmet Tintey of Council Bluffs was the opposing counsel. Judge Hook of Kansas, Justice Sanborn of Minnesota, and Judge Munger of Nebraska, comprised the court, the last named occupying the place of Justice Van Devanter who was recently appointed to the United States supreme court.

CHRISTMAS GATHERINGS.

Mrs. O. S. Gamble entertained Dr J. J. Williams and wife, Rev. Alexan der Corkey and wife and daughter Lucile, and Prof. J. H. Kemp and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson enter tained Mrs. M. J. Place and daughter of Riverside, Cal., Mr. Claud Place of Chicago, Jas. Wilson and wife and daughter of Malvern, Io., wife and daughter of Malvern, Io., S. A. Ritchie and wife of Dexter, Io., and the Ringland and Mellor fam-ilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bressler enter-tained Dr. Wightman and family Geo. Bressler and William VonSeg.

to locate. They formerly resided to the control of the control of

Ellen Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrington entertained John Harrington and

amily of Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kate entertai ed Jno. Hufford and son

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald en tertained Rev. and Mrs. Parke Smith and Perry Theobold and wife Mrs. H. F. Nangle and daught Miss Reba entertained Eph Becker

our and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunningham en

tertained Mrs. L. White and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley enter
tertained Chas. Beebe and family. Dr. and Mrs. Heckert entertained V. A. Senter, Walter Norris and

eslie Epler. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones enter tained H. J. Felber and family and Gilbert French.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Norton enter-tained Mrs. Ira Anson and Messrs. Alfred and James Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitney en

tertained Mrs. Ella Whitney and P. L. Mabbott and wife.

L. Mabbott and wife.

O. H. Burson and daughter Clara entertained R. P. Williams and wife and Chas. Cooper and wife of Tekamah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohnert entertained Lee Buroker and wife.

President and Mrs. U. S. Connentertained Registrar W. D. Redmond.

BIXBY AND VOLPP.

Senator Fred Volpp took exception to a poem in Col. Bixby's Daily Drift in the Lincoln Journal, and wrote him the following rejoinder:

"You are certainly assuming a great deal in the Journal of the 24th inst., by calling me a pumpkin-head. You do not know me pérsonally, and as my record in the last session was such that no one needs apologize for, you are transgressing your rights as a newspaper man. I wish to let you know that I am no brewery hireling, have not been benefited by them to the value of one cent, and I thank my Maker that I never needed such; neither am I a drinking man, much less a reformed drunkard.

"Yours for absolute fairness." FRED VOLPP."

To this Col. Bixby has been offering apology from day to day, his latest being the following:

"After thinking it all over we have decided never again to mention a stranger as a "pumpkin-head." As an epithet it is inelegant and deceptive. It is liable to misconstruction. It is not always creditable to the pumpkin, which is one of the most adorable products of the Nebraska farm.

"Let me with caution use my pen When writing of my fellow men, Lest I give deep and great offense When, by the exercise of sense, I might bring those who go astray To see and walk the better way.

I'm sure I never should have said That Volpp was a pumpkin-head, And I myself was, as you know, A pumpkin-head for saying so, But that is past and, being wise, I at this time apologize, And pledge myself before all men To never be so rude again.

Henceforth when I have fault to find, And feel that I must free my mind, I'll not subject myself to blame By use of disrespectful name, But vocalize my tale of woe By saying, 'Mr. So and So, A gentleman whom I admire (Although he's something of a lyre) Did with some little outside aid, Secure these favors for the "trade,,' Which favors at some future date The press will recapitulate. I cannot brook these scaly tricks, They seem so damdishonest." BIX."

PARROTS GUIDED COLUMBUS

Taikative Birds Entitled to Considera-tion in Selection of Our Na-tional Emblem.

tion in Selection of Our National Emblem.

Before the eagle was selected as our national emblem, Boulyanin Franklin urged the claims of the turkey, it was purely American, he said, while the eagle was not; it was a proud and generous bird, and it was good eating. If Franklin had known more about our early history, he might have spoken for the parrot.

Whên Columbus sailed westward over the unknown Atlantic he expected to reach Zinangu, Japan. After several days' sail from Gomera, one of the Canary Islands, he became uneasy at not discovering Zipangu, which, according to his reckoning, should have been two hundred and sixteen nautical miles more to the east. After a long dacussion, he yleided to the opinion of Alonzo Pinzon, the commander of the Pinta, and steered to the southweat. Pinzon was influenced in his polyalom solely by a fight of parrots, which took wing in that direction. It was good luck to follow in the wake of a fock of birds when engaged upon a voyage of discovery—a widespread superstition among Spanish seamen of that day, and the great navigator was thus guided to the new world.

The new State Normal bulletin just issued by the Herald office, sets forth the regular work of the school and emphasizes the following features for the year 1911:

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

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The Department of Commerce is in charge of Professor J. M. Wfley, who is a teacher of fifteen years' experience in commercial work. He is a practical bookkeeper and accountant and one of the most expert penmen in the West.

To complete the entire course requires three years and, when the professional work is taken in addition thereto, this course prepares students to take charge of commercial departments in high schools. Those who do not desire to complete the entire course may elect



PROF. J. M. WILEY Head of Department of Commerce

such subjects as are suited to their needs and receive a statement from the department showing the nature and amount of work done, or receive credit on elective work in the regular course.

Students who enroll for the commercial work will enjoy the advantage of having open to them all courses offered in other departments of the school.

of the school

The work of this department includes Bookkeeping, Shorthand. Typewriting, Reading, Spelling, Commercial Geography, Commercial Arithmetic, Mental Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Grammar, English Composition, Business Correspondence, Political Economy, History, Civics, Penmanship and German.

MANUAL TRAINING.

The State Normal School at Wayne offers superior advantages for work in Manual Training. The equipment, including benches, lathes and other tools, is most complete. There is a continued and increasing demand for teachers who are prepared to present manual training and industrial work throughout the grades and high school departments of our public schools, and the work is planned to meet this need. The department is under the direction of Professor E. J. Huntemer, who is a graduate of Stout Institute. Among the courses offered are:

offered are:

1. Carpentry.—This consists of bench work, and includes the care and use of the common tools which should be found on every farm. The elements of joinery are taught, the simpler elements of building construction and such problems as ordinarily confront the farmer in matters of carpentry. Each student is required to sharpon his own chisels and planes and file his own saw. He is also taught to make and interpret his own blue prints.

2. Wood-Turning.—The purpose of this course is to teach students, the possibilities in exactness and artistic workmanship with tools. The interpretation of blue print work and working to a defi-



PROF. E. J. HUNTEMER Director of Manual Training

nite scale as well as pollshing and finishing is carried to a much higher degree of perfection thun is possible in the preceding course.

3. Mechanical Drawing.—This course gives the student a general knowledge of the principles of mechanical drawing and dratting sufficient to enable him to draw plans for the ordinary farm buildings, to design cupboards, cases, and other interior fittings, and to estimate the cost of materials and construction.

4. Blacksmithing.—The general aim is to teach the student to do the ordinary repair work and to make the simpler tools needed on the farm. Some of the loopies considered are: The managing of the forge and fire; the bending, shaping, and welding of fron and steel; the making of rings, hooks, bolts, wrenches, cold chilesis; and the the making of rings, hooks, bolts, wrenches, cold chisels; and the shaping and tempering of steel tools.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

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The Summer School has become a permanent feature in the work of a normal school. The Summer Session of the State Normal School at Wayne is organized to meet the following needs: 1. To provide training at such times as will permit those who are employed during the regular year to receive the advantages of the school. 2. To enable students to earn credits which will count towards graduation in any of the regular departments. 3. To offer review classes to those who wish to prepare for the examination in life certificate subjects, or in subjects required for a county certificate. 4. To meet the provision of the law which makes a course in normal training necessary in order to secure a first or second grade county certificate in Nebraska.

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The summer term begins Tuesday, June 6, and continues eight weeks. The courses offered will be in charge of the regular Normal School faculty, and the aim is to make the work exceptionally thorough and practical. The expenses are extremely low, as the state provides for the support of the session.

An excellent opportunity will be offered for observation and methods. The Model School will be in session the entire term. The classes will be taught by the regular critic teachers, and those in attendance will be permitted to observe a typical graded school at work under the direction of "model" teachers.

Credit will be given for all work done in the Summer School, and those who remain the full term will be able to make half a semester's credit toward a life certificate, or for securing the degree Bachelor of Education.

Bachelor of Education.

A bulletin giving complete information in regard to the Summer School will be issued April 1. It you expect to attend a summer school this year and would like to receive a copy of this bulletin, kindly send us your name and also mention the line of work in which you are especially interested.

OLD SLAVE CITY IN AFRICA LARGELY MATTER OF FAITH

Inscription Found in South
Africa.

Dr. Carl Peters, the German explorer, tells of strange finds in South Africa: "I was fortunate enough to discover a cablet which, so far as i know, contains the first actual ancient inscription found in South Africa. Formerly, discoveries have not been of proved actual inscriptions, but of stones bearing marks strongly resembling ancient Semitic writings. The lightent in question was found by one off my men in a slave pit to the south of Inyanga, north of Umtail. The district contains hundreds of these pits, from twenty to rewnsylve feet deep, in which the ancients kept their slaves. The tablet was evidently made of cement and had been cut in two, clearly while it was soft, the letters on it but in the interest of the ing in no way damaged. The characters look to me like Greek letters but other spects say they are Graeco-inhous claim. I take it to be the half of an ancient passport, one portion of which was retained by the master and the other handed to the messenger.

"I also discovered near Zimbabwe a brass figure of Pan, six and a half inches in length, very similar to the figures found at Pompeli, thus proving Greek influence in Sovith Africa apparently at a later period than the tables in length a serious provides are to my mind further proof that in South Africa there has been a continuation of different civilizations." It has also been shown that duting

Oculist's Second Attempt Procures for Him Decoration From Haitien Emperor.

Emperor.

During the reign of Emperor Soulougue in Haiti one of his generals wrote to an eminent oculist in Paris ordering a glass eye. The oculist flatered limself that a successfully constructed artificial optic would secure for him a decoration of honor by the Hatian government; accordingly, he devoted his entire skill to the production of a work of art.

Six months after the shipment of the eye to Haiti, the oculist received a small box from Haiti. In his imagination he pictured the golden testimonial to his skill, so it was with horror that, when be had unwound the folis of cotton in the box, he saw returned his work of art A letter accompanied the box. Among other things it said:

"The cye you have forwarded into is of a tint that resembles that of the Spanish dag, and I am too patriotte to woar any but the color of in country."

wear any but the room
try."
Whereupon the oculist proceeded at
once to the admiralty, where he ascertailined the colors of the Haltian flag.
He then immediately manufactured a
scarlet and green eye, of the approved
scarlet and forwarded it to the emanders, and forwarded it to the emanders, and forwarded it to the emanders.

THE LIMIT OF CAUTIOUSNESS

Liveryman Demands Proof of Honesty from Man Who Would Resoue Fire-Trapped Horses.

The man who refused to be saved from drowning because he had never been introduced to his would-be res-cuer was an incorrigible behamian compared with the liveryman the com-mercial traveler met on his last trip

compared with the liveryman the commercial tweeler met on his last trip west.

One night the livery stable caught free. The stable was old, the fire had made considerable headway before the alarm was turned in, and it soomed inevitable that most of the horses must perish. To the liveryman who stood in the street cursing and wringing his hands an athlete stranger rushed up and said:

"Tell me in what part of the building your best horses are stabled and I will save soom of them."

The liveryman censed lamonting and eyed the stranger suspiciously.

"Sir," said he, "can you produce proof that you are square in your forse deals?"

"Square hell," said the stranger and ashed into the stable. With the as sistance of a fireman he saved five horses, but not until they were safely to stabled elsewhere did the liveryman cease to suspect the stranger of horse-stealing.

Caesar's Lament.

The wild beasts gnashed their teeth and roared like a circus calliope; the gladiators shouted hoarsely; the arena was knee-deep with gore.

In the amphitheater the pleasure-seeking populace clamored tumultuously.

ously.

"More blood! More death!" they elled feroclously.

Great Caesar in his private box Great Caesar in his private box heard their cry and sighted. "Would that I might grant their prayer," he muttered. "If only—" and imploringly he raised his eyes heaven-ward—"I could pull off an automobile cup race!"

The Blographer's Art.

Even in the hands of a master it is difficult for a blography to escape being tedious at times; but the deadly dullth of the volumes put forth at the present day might be avoided. Critically deplore the tendency to hero-worship in modern blographers—one would not surely quarrel with thom for suppressing any fatuous adulation—but; the fact remains that hero-worship is the feature of the great blographies of the world.

The Hard Task.
It is easy to draw up rules of life, but few people can live up to their own rules.

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"Cases Impossible.

The authenticity of reites, religious or historical, must in many cases be largely a matter of tathi; proof is often lacking, often indeed impossible to procure. The number of couches notable from the fact 'that they have been slept in by good Queen Ress' shown in manor houses is legion and the same may be said of mary other historical heribooms the real history of which is lost in the mists of another historical heribooms the real history and the same may be said of mary other historical heribooms the real history of which is lost in the mists of another the own many pairs of gloves, were given by King Charles I as keep-sakes on the d. v of his execution? There are quite a number of claimants for the honor. One pair has recently been the cause of a law suit, and it was said in the course of his trial that they were given by the king to Bishop Juxon on the scaffold. There was the mister of the honor. One pair has recently been the cause of a law suit, and it was said in the course of his trial that they were given by the king to Bishop Juxon on the scaffold. There is yet another pair which has hade a far stranger history than most Stuart critics, which have indeed little history, but a quiter passing from generation to generation in English country houses. They were sent by King Charles on the day of execution by a trusty hand to Shen'er Lenthall 'The precions gloven had gone there when the Lenthalls and had, with Charles II 's pardon of Lenthall, been observed in England, be charles II o period of Lenthali, be cherished in many wanderings in a strain. The surviving glove and arised on Apparently this was been carried on Apparently this was been gun by natives of the soil, probably bushmen, and it seems likely that the first Sentic people who appeared on the scene were only traders in the precious metal."

EYE NOT PATRIOTIC ENOUGH

Oculist's Second Attempt Procurs.

"In the critical times upon which he has fallen it behooves the police to be vigilant and not let the enemy eatch them sleeping at their poat." "In other words, a policeman's lot is not a happy one."

REAL JUDAS FEAST AT TOKYO

Enmity in Division of Spoils and Tips Between Guides Leads to Tragedy.

Between Guides Leads to Tragedy.

Kosaku was the head guide at a big Tokyo hotel. He and another guide called Tomora, who also acted as policeman and incidentally as a spy on foreigners, were constantly guarreling about the tips and spoils they extracted from globe trottera, keys the Wide World. Kosaku flaulty proposed reporting Tomora to the poilee authorities and so destroying his hopes of a pension. At the end of the year Tomora one sing dressed thinself carefully in foreign clothes, loaded a revolver, put it in his pocket, and invited the unfortunate Kosaku to a fenst at a tea house. It was indeed a Judas repast. The two men ate together and drank. One after another, as little stone bottless of sake were emptied, the former enemies swore in bibulous phrases that all was forgiven. Together they started to return to the hotel; both apparently full of happiness and peace of mind and resolved that in future they would fleece the stranger within their gates hand in hand, as beloved brothern should. Then, just by the bridge where the trains meet—Tomora turned like a woff and sande, tell dead without a moan. Tomora then killed himself on the spot. He had not forgiven, but was there not a supreme and cruel making merry with his victur?



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Another wreck from dynamite in Los Angeles may not be directly due to the war between labor unions and employers in that city, but is no doubt the work of incendiary brains the work of incendiary brains need by the bitter strife which

Dr. Cook, the acknowledged north ole fakir, has finally devoloped neive nough to return to America, and nake some explanations which he with the notaling conmake some explanations which he hopes will mitigate the popular son-tempt in which he has been held. Cook ought to quietly settle down and try to keep out of the public

much enthusiasm over modifying the rules of the house since it is ertain they will soon have control. Champ Clark, the coming speaker, rouse himself to feel as much erested in changing the rules as did when the result was aimed at trimming the power of Cannon.

depot at Norfolk, owned ago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & alia roads, is less adequate to the pmana roads, is less andequate to the reeds of the travelling public than the denot in Wayne. There is only one waiting room, and men, women and children are crowded into it with neufficient standing room, saying othing about seats. The railway nothing about seats. The railway company's increasing business, as shown by reports, certainly justifies better depot quarters, and the railway commission ought to take a and if necessary in the furtherance

The housewife who complained that she "had longed for ten years to possess a brass bed, but now that she can get one she discovers that she can get one she discover that she can get one she discover that she can get one she discover that she can get one she discovers that she can get one she discover that she will get one she discover that she will get of the whole had not she will get of the whole had not she that the can get one she discover that she will get one she discover that she will get of the she will get of the she can get one she discover that she will get of the she can get one she discover that she whole and pleasurable. The whole she she can get one she discover that she will get one she she will get one she discover that she will get one she disc

Golf Bixby in Lincoln Journal: Right at the time when peace and harmony ought to prevail through-out the length and breadth of Nebraska, the Crete Democrat and Aurora Sun have started up the incient controversy about the "sub-conscious mind," as an intelligence conscious mind, as an intelligence doing business independent of the objective mind. Colonel Bowlby, who is a philosopher or he is nothing, holds that one mind is all any man can boast of, and that isn't much. le also denies man's power to com-renend and analyze his own thinking poaratus. Edison has directed the ots of electricity into a thous channels of usefulness, and knows exactly how to generate, bottle up and utilize this invisible energy, but he doesn't know what it is. So the mind of man may be directed her and yon, caused to do almost raculous things, but you can't re it is and here you are, and all philosophizing in the world nilosophizing in the v t clear up the mystery.

he year just closing Wayne has le progress. It has seen fruition ow its efforts for a state normal fol. It has seen the incubator only but up new buildings and ip for greater production. It seen the building of a number lew business blocks and many new dences and other improvements.

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Advisertishing Rates made known on no present the Cident of the Cident State of I local trade. These suggestions cannot be justly regarded as impractical. They have seen worked out successfully in less favored localities than Wayne, and can be worked out here. Resolute plans will bring desired results, and give surprising impetus to growth and business. Wayne is supported to stupid for normal activity for a few days afterwards.

The legislative session begins Tuesday, January 3, and will occupy at tention for three months. Most of the real business of the session will be done during the last tendays or two weeks.

Another wreck from dynamite in Las Alregles may not be directly due.

It is said a certain wing of demo-cracy at Stanton is behind a move to start another democratic paper in that town, such action following the opposition of the Register in the start another democratic paper in that town, such action following the opposition of the Register in the late campaign to the Dahlman candidacy. Of course the starting of a third paper, especially for use as a political hack, is foolish and inexcusable. A paper that is a mere organ is of no value to the public, and the starting of one in a field already well supplied, simply means poorer papers for the community. Political alone is a small and unsatisfactory basis on which to found a newspaper. A paper cannot always agree with everybody within its party, and the political phrase of a paper should not be the only thing considered. Due representation of the town in which it is published, is quite as important as steadfast, fealty to the party whose label it wears, and a town can be but poorly represented if its papers are plunged into a maelstrom of ruinous competition. The new venture at Stanton cannot be justified on financial grounds, nor can it give political advantage worth while to

on financial grounds, nor can it give political advantage worth while to those behind it, though it can hurt the Register and Picket, and in the depreciation of avenues of publicity, will be an indirect injury to the

PLEASURES OF ANTICIPATION

Desire is Much, but Realization
Less Colorful and Pleasureable.

Is little. Give us our anticipations.

Coal Heaver Gentleman.
In the corner of the crossiown car, by the door, sat a coal heaver. He was a small man, and the outside of him was exceedingly dirty, even for a coniheaver. Clothes and hat were covered with an all-pervading black dust, which upon his face and hands the raths had attracked in middy lines. It is eyes wore heavy and his back bent. Adone out of that chivarous company he rose and with his crumpled hat in his hand gave his sent to the ady of certain age. It was another coal heaver who turned one of the finest compliments to a woman in the English language has he stood transfixed before the beauty of Mme. Recamber, "Lady," could have

Coroner's Detective Frank Jawa and an amising experience recently and he has, not as yet decided whether it was a joke or the truth. The ctrumstances are these:

Paul was sitting in bis office, meditating on the ways of the world in general. The telephone bell rang. "Hello," said the detective, in his host manner.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The haughty British statesman went home upon a door. Tin cans were in his whiskers, his face was flecked with gore. His decent Brit-ish garments were torn and slashed in strips, and words of bitter anger

We'll all be cordial, blithe and gay, as usual, on Christmas day. Our faces will be wreathed in smiles, of foreign and domestic styles; we'll radiate a sunny glee, and show how genial we'can be; THE and bless the chil-CHRISTMAS dren as they play; we'll all thaw out on Christmas day. And when the Christmas day is done,

And when the Christmas day is done, we'll turn again to coining mon, with frowning brows and eyes se-vere- why not be gay throughout the year? On Christmas day we'll all be kind, forgetful of the workday grind; we'll loosen up without a hands and faces drear—why not be glad throughout the year? Why not into the world of toil, endeavor, scheming and turmoil, import some Christmas atmosphere, and keep it there throughout the year?

O bring along your ice and snow O bring along your ice and snow, and let ripsnorting breezes blow, as in good old days! I like my winter's cold and bloak, with stormy winds that rave and shrick and swat us forty ways. When REAL I was young, old WINTER Winter came in

REAL I was young, old WINTER I was young, old WINTER Winter came in early Fall, and played the game till sometime in July; he piled his snowdrifts in the lane, and wrote his trade mark on the pane, and made the feathers fly. He was a burly, noisy wight, who painted things by day and' night, and read the riot act; and people gloried in the snow, and children mourned to see him go, when his backbone was cracked. But winter nowadays is kind, and ladylike and quite refined, a thing of bows and smirks; he comes kotowing to your door, and makes a healthy man so sore he roasts the whole blamed works. If Winter springs a, little frost he thinks his reputation's lost; your pardon he entreats; he tries to fix things with a thaw, and stands around and wags his jaw and chews the rag and bleats. All too effeminate he's grown; he has resigned his frozen throne, his manners loud and rude; he wears a shirtwaist made of gauze, and at our doors he wags his jaws, Dame Nature's spindling dude. O, send along your ice and snow, and let the doggone blizzards blow, and whoop to beat the band! Doc Cook, who didn't find the

Doc Cook, who didn't find the Pole, has trouble in his gentle soul. Throughout the world he's viewed with scorn; and so he says: "I'll toot my horn, and print a mile or two of rot, explaining that I really COOK thought I'd found the Pole, until I I woke, and found the whole thing was a joke. I can't endure." says

was a joke. I can't endure." says Dr. Cook, "the cold, disgusted scornful look of those I meet, who whisper 'shame!' and talk about a whisper 'shame!' and talk about a bunco game, and say I'd prove I had some worth by falling off the weary earth. But when they read my sad appeal and realize how tough I feel, and know how! I regret my breaks, they may forgive my little fakes, and take me to their hearts once more, and salve me where my wounds are sore!' If old Doc Cook my the faw. Tand core rook. "How many places there are in the house where a woman can put aer pocketbook and forget it."

TO THE FARMERS.

Meals may now be had at Perrin hotel for 25 cents.

D29 14 of the skate who's talking early.

talking late, who tries to win the love of men with jaw-bone and with fountain pen

It jarred me up like everything, when Nelson met his last defeat. He left the sanctum for the ring, forsook the cloister's calm retreat to mingle swats with one Moran, a

vulgar person, I am told; and now he has a damaged can, his heart is sick, his BATTLING NELSO N

FUN IN of bitter anger rendling from his lips; "I left the house of commons with ladies in pursuit; they jeered and shrieked and hooted, and said I was a brute. I stopped a bit to argue, and show them where they're wrong—I never knew that ladies were so almighty strong? They dumped me in the gutter, they stood me on my head, they ruined all my garments, they seeft me home to bed! I hear that sporty people still seek, from place to place, a pugilist of promise to vindicate the race. This modest hunch I'll give them, if they are seeking yet: They ought to put in training the British suffragette." He closed his eyes in angusit when these sad words were said. A brick came through the window and caught him on the head.

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A HARVARD POFOSSOR Who seems a vulgar person, I am told; and now he hexel told; and now feral told; and now he hexel told; and now feral told; and now feta treads; the suit explain that me told; and now feta treads; the suit exp

A Harvard professor who seems a bad guesser is claiming that woman's becoming like man; she's dropping her graces and losing all traces of fermine beauty, as fast as she can. Her shoulders FALSE are broader, she ALARM eats too much fodder, she walks like a pirate, and soon she will shave;

a pirate, and soon she will shave; she's bold and athletic and not symoone; we'll send some doodads to the poor, and swell their happiness, for sure. And when the Christmas day is gone, we'll say: "Time lost, so help me John!" And then we'll fairer and sweeter and rarer than break our foolish necks to nail the shekels and kopecks. with tolling the shekels and kopecks. With tolling the shekels and kopecks. shekels and kopecks, with toiling free! They're better and saner, and hands and faces drear—why not be not a whit plainer than glad throughout the vece. the damel of Cooper the weepet the damel of Cooper the weepet and drooper—is she the fair lady o'er whom you have mooned? Thank God for the woman, so healthy and bloomin', who curries herself with a jubilant stride! She's far more enchanting than all of the panting and simpering ladies who languished and died

George Matthew Adams Coack Mason

Rehoboam?

(12.) What resulted from Rehoboam's answer and what would probably have been the result if he had granted the request of the people?

(11.) When the moral sentiment of majority of the people is known, how much reliance should we place upon

a majority of the proper is known, now much reliance should we place upon it?

(15.) This mistake of Reheboam was irreparable; how may such mistakes be made to-day?

(16.) Verse 15.—See Chap, xi:11 and say how much God had to do with this act of folly of Reheboam?

(17.) In what sense, if any, was Rebildout's answer "from the Lord"?

say how much tion note.

act of folly of Reholitorm?

(17.) It what sense, if any, was Reholitorm's answer "from the Lord?"

(18.) Versa 16.—Why was Israel justified in rebelling against King Reholitorm, and why was the United States

111?

(19.) Verses 17.21—What part of the original Kingdom remained with Reboloam, and what part rebelled?

(20.) How did Reboloam follow up his fatal blunder?

(21.) Jereboam was the popular choice of Israel for King whatereason is there to think he was also God's choice?

boam because he was God's choice, why or why not?

(23.) 11d God select Jeroboam because he was the choice of the people or for some other reason?

(21.) 10cs God always have His way in the choice of national rulers?
Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 8, 1911.
Jeroboam Makes Hols for Israel to Worship. I Kings xii:25-xii:6.

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20:00 and 22:30, Sil. 15:00, 17:50 and 18:00 suits \$13.90

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lar 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00, all \$2.90 at one price table loaded with Boys' Knickerbocker Pant Suits, all sizes, good patterns, extra good values, I price \$3.90 cent. Discount on balance of

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Patent Leather Shoes, reduced \$3.90 7.50 "Wet Defi" Hi-Cut Lace \$5.90 Boots (viscolized), go at..... 5.00 Star Brand Lace Boots, re-\$3.90 29 pairs Boys' Shoes, sizes 1 to 5 1-2, worth up to 2.00, will close out \$1.29 Boys' 2.75 and 3.00 Tan Lace \$2.19
Boots, sizes 10 to 2, go at.... Men's I-buckle Overshoes, regu-

4.00 Rubber Boots \$3.40 10 per cent. Discount on all other Over-

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The beginning of the new year is a most proper time to apply a resolution to start an account with the CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.

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th wishing all a happy and prosperous year, the so feeling that Wayne's future is brighter and suring than ever before

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK

LOCAL BRIEFS

.C. Lantz of Winside, visited ir nnenberg of Winside was visitor Tuesday

Marsteller made a busines J. E Marsteller made rip to Omaha Tuesday.

Phil Kohl and son Tracy went to

Miss Bonnie Reed of Winside, wa opping in Wayne Saturday

Randell of Sioux City visited e relatives over Sunday

P. Rooney spent Christmas day is mother at Battle Creek.

and Mrs. C. H. Bright spent with relatives in Winside.

The Misses Geary went to LeMars Felday for a visit with relatives Otto Voget of Norfolk spent Christ with his parents in Wayne

Harold Swan of Sioux City (a ere this week to visit Leslie Epler Martin Ringer and Beverly Stra an visited Sloux City Sunday night J. R. Severin went to Omaha morning to spend the holi-

Miss Anna Criss of Emerson speni hristmas with her parents in ayne: Paul Harrington returned Friday rom the state university for the

I. O. Weelston of Magnet, was

doing business in Wayne . Monday Miss Jennie Nelson went over to

Wakefield Monday afternoon for a hort visit. Misses Clara and Edith Whitney went to Fremont Monday for a few days' visit.

Miss Bess Horton of Stanton isited over Friday night with Miss Marguerite Chace.

Miss Hattie Schultheis, teacher seward, arrived home Saturday pend the holidays.

Miss Eva Beauchiman, teacher in he city schools, left Saturday for her ome in Jefferson, S. D.

Ed and Clare Coleman went to Carroll Monday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Collins.

Walter Weber and wife went to Randolph to spend Christmas on heir farm near that place.

Peter Henkle left Monday Burk, S. D., to visit Phillip & returning home vesterday

Arthur Neely of Omaha, spent th

first of the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely.

John Larison and wife and daugh ter Chariotte left Monday for Mal ern. Io., to visit relatives

Chris Behn, living between Wi side and Hoskins, has been visiti friends in Wayne this week.

Miss Emma Schwerin, teacher the fourth grade, went to Beld Friday to spend the holidays.

Miss Helen McNeal entertained a chafing dish party Monday evening Sixteen young ladies were present

ad whist furnished amusement.

Frank Wheeler of Sioux City, arrived here Friday to spend a few day with the C. A. Chace family.

Frank and Leo Pryor arrived here riday from Tripp county, S. D., there they have homesteads.

Mrs. A. Dellahoyd went to Nor folk Sunday to eat Christmas dinner with her sister, Mrs. Turnbull.

Peter Peterson who has been visiting Chas. Riese, returned Friday vening to his home at Winside.

Weldon and William Crossland are ome from Wesleyan university to pend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Viola Wills spent Sunday ith homefolks. She left Monday for Hartington to resume her work

A son of August Kruse, whom he had not seen for sixteen years, ar-rived Friday from Montana, for a visit.

The Misses Zulu and Kathryn Van Gilder spent Christmas with their brother and family at Brunswick, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to Battle Creek Saturday to spend a few days with the parents of Mrs. Hiscox.

J. C. Northrop who is a guest of the family of J. E. Marsteller went to Randolph Monday, returning

J. W. Johnson, a former editor of the Herald, arrived from Lincoln Monday afternoon for a visit among

Miss Myrtle Rawhauser came up nday from Norfolk and sp day with her sister, Mrs. W. W

J. F. Carnahan, president of the President Conn of the State Normal n Tuesday

Mrs. M. A. Phillips and father, Mr. Toombs, went to Sioux City Saturday to visit relatives during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry and

little son are spending a few days this week with Mrs. Berry's parents in Sioux City. Mrs. H. F. Hen derson left Frida home in Michigan, after and visit with her daughter, S. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorens and baby came up from Tekamah Friday and are visiting at the J. J.

President U.S. Connarrived home

Saturday morning from Lincoln state board of education.

Mrs. Severens of Pierre, S. D., left Monday for her home after a fews days' visit with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Huff, and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young of Mor-ll, Nebr., arrived Friday for a sit with the latter's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammers of Wakefield were visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Stallsmith, over Christmas

Last week William Morgan sold a

Last week William Morgan sold a pure-bred Duroc Jersey gilt to a party living at Turlock, Calif., to which place the animal was spipped. Mrs. Ed. Reynolds and Mrs. Harry Graven went to Waterloo, Io., Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs Howard, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Reynolds.

Prof. and Mrs. Bert Wright of Dixon and Principal and Mrs. Claude Wright of Carroll, were guests at the J. H. Wright home over Christ-

Mitchell, S. D., spent a few days the first of the week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wilson Rickabaugh and

O. H. Berkheimer advertises an auction sale to be this paper an auction s held at his farm one mile one-half miles south of Wayne, on January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske enjoy ed a visit from Mrs. C. Wells and daughter of Sioux City, over Sun-day. Mrs. Wells is the mother of

Wm. Wills, in the employ of the overment forestry service at Larmia, Wyo., is enjoying a week's sist with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wills, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root of Sheles, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Root's mother, Mrs. Cross. They went to Hoskins Sunday evening for a visit.

Mrs Wendel Baker and two down.

Dr. Rowse of Sioux City, assisted by

Dr. Naffziger of Wayne.

E. L. Coleman, teacher at Davis,
S. D., and Miss Clare Coleman, teacher at Dixon, arrived here Saturday
to spend the holiday vacation with
their father, Pat Coleman.

Ray Durant and wife of Bloomfield, were over Christmas visitors at
the home of Mrs. Adam Grier, four
miles north of Wayne. Mrs. Durant
is a daughter of Mrs. Grier.

Mrs. J. F. Clinkenbeard's father

Mrs. J. F. Clinkenbeard's father and mother will arrive here next week from Missouri Valley, Io.,

with the intention of making this place their permanent home Mrs. C. A. Dean, mother of Mrs C. A. Grothe, returned Friday after a six months' visit in Iowa. Since her return she has been suffering from a severe attack of grip.

The basket ball game between the Wayne and Winside high school teams at the latter place on Monday ning resulted in a victory for side by a score of 22 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Welch and family spent Christmas with the parents of Mr. Welch at Columbus, articipating in a family reunion hich took place at that time

Miss Fave Britton who is employ North Platte, arrived hom o spend her vacation with her p ents, Judge and Mrs. Jas. Britton

Attorneys Harrington and Boyle of O'Neill, were in Wayne Saturday taking depositions in the case in which Miss Mary Cauley sues Phil allivan, alleging breach of promise

Dr. Connift of Sioux City was called here Monday night in consultation with Dr. Blair over the condition of E. T. Rennick who suffered a turn for the worse on that

T. Olson and wife went to Omaha the latter part of last, week to spend Christmas with relatives, Mr. Olson returning Tuesday Mrs. Olson remaining for a woweeks visit.

Kelly Gossard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard, went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to submit to an operation for appendicitis. He was operation for appendicitis. He was accompanied by his father and bro-

panion when the train came along,

Marshal Miner wishes parents to notify their children that they must not shoot firearms within the corporate limits of Wayne, and that unless they heed the warning arrests will be made, with costs to follow.

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Cards have been received in Wayne announcing the death of Harold L. Baker at his home in Battle Creek November 25, being aged 17 years, 3 months and 21 days. The young man attended college in Wayne at one time.

Jno. T. Bressler and J. G. Mines went to Norfolk Monday morning to attend the annual Christmas meeting of the Knights Templar lodge at that place. The meeting took place at 11 o'cleck when a program of toasts was carried out.

Miss Edna Neely who has been tudying music at Drake university, Des Moines, and Frank Nangle avored the congregation at the Fresbyterian church with songs Sun-av moving. ay morning.

Holiday trade as a whole this yea was probably about on an average with that of former years. In some lines it was not so good, and in other lines better. The average would probably be about the same.

Wilson Rickabaugh has won it competition with other knights of the grip a third prize of \$50 for the sale of Barrington Hall coffee is four states, Nebraska, 10wa, min-nesota and South Dakota. Mr. Rickabaugh will quit the road the first of the year and assist Ralph Rundell in his grocery.

Rundell in his grocery.

It is only fair to the modesty of Registrar Redmond of the State Normal School to explain that the resolutions adopted by the Lincoln Trinity church and appearing in the Herald last week, were offered for publication without his knowledge or consent. Suspecting that he would not consent to the publication of the resolutions, they were sent by the committee to Rev. William Gorst who turned them over to the Herald.

The ovsters which Mrs. June Con-

operation for appendicitis. He was mrs. Wendel Baker and two daughters went to Bloomfield Monday for a visit with Mr. Baker who is on a farm there with his daughter Gertruck and a son.

August Kruse, son of Gustav Kruse, son of Gustav Kruse, was operated on for appendicitis. He was crossing a feetivities, and surrounder found a valuable pearl. It is very as a holiday when offic Kruse, was operated on for appendicitis. He was crossing a feetivities, and surrounder feetivitie

Whether its value has been entirely cooked with the oysters, has

been learned.

The record of high prices shown in the E. W. Stang sale was even surpassed in the sale held by Barbee Brothers and conducted by Messrs. Cunningham, three and one-half miles northeast of Carroll, December 22. The first five teams, all good horses of course, averaged \$500 per team. Everything else offered sold as high proportionately. The standard of prices established by the two sales mentioned does not indicate any decreased in demand nor in values. On the contrary, both demand and prices have been strengthbeen learned. mand and prices have b

ened.

Lincoln Journal: One of the jobs before the coming legislature is the harmonizing of the four state normal schools. It is well known that acute jealousy exists in their ranks and that the division of appropriations among them would test and that the division of appropria-tions among them would test the wisdom of old Solomon himself. The charge openly made by the school men that the enrollment of the Kearney normal has been padded in order to encourage larger appropria-tions, is one of the things that will receive the early consideration of legislators who want the normals put on a basis of permanent place and efficiency.

OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS

spirit, and were well rendered after weeks of careful preparation. The decorations were appropriate, and a Santa Claus was on hand at each church to stimulate the interest and pleasure of the children.

On Christmas day the churches had appropriate sermons and songs. It was a day of pleasant family reunions, and the occasion of numerous neighborhood parties. Many were either hosts or guests at Christmas festivities, and surrounded well-laden festal boards.

Christmas coming on Sunday, the

Christmas coming on Sunday, the following day, Monday, was treated as a holiday, when official business was suspended, and the banks and some other institutions closed for

THE WAYNE HERALD WISHES ITS READERS A Happy and Prosperous New Year

The management fully appreciates the many new names enrolled as subscribers to the paper during the past few months, and gives assurance that nothing will be left undone, consistent with the size of the field, to make the standard of publication meet highest expectations.

While the Herald has grown largely in circulation through the efforts of the late automobile and piano contest, it is anxious to keep on adding to its list. One attractive clubbing rate which it can offer is a combination of the Herald, Omaha Daily News and The Farm Magazine for \$3.10---three publications, one a daily, for that small sum. The Omaha Daily News is coming to the front as a Nebraska Daily, having complete market reports, telegraph and cable service. The Farm Magazine, published in connection with the Daily News, Is growing in popularity as a farm publication. Anyone, either old or new subscriber, paying a year in advance for the Herald during the next two weeks can take advantage of this offer. The Herald also has a few other combinations it can make.

Every subscriber still in arrears for the Herald the first of the year will be asked to make prompt settlement. The list must be kept paid up---a policy which subscribers will appreciate as necessary to good business in the work of getting out a high-grade country publication. Every effort will be put forth to make the paper amply worth the price, and in turn subscriptions must be paid promptly when due. This will appeal to all as just and proper.

People have reason for unbounded faith in Wayne and Wayne county, and may well look ahead with confidence. The Herald appreciates the favorable conditions, and will do its best to keep pace with the onward procession.



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At the Door.
Yos, my mind is made up. Tonight thall ask her to be my wife. B-b-y vo, I h-hope sto's out!"—Woman's me Companico.

Your Liver

is Clogged up

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

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If you allow your young cattle to sarely eke out an existence this winer, they will lose in flesh and bodily rigor to such an extent that it will take two months of good pasture to bring them back to their present consults with the management swells the and gradually degradually de

A good heifer with her first calf at a little past two years of age, if she is from a breed of fairly high producing cows, is worth from 350 to 3100. A steer that will bring that much money is usually ried two to three times as much as the average heifer.

Pumpkins are one of the best winter green feeds for almost all kinds of stock, especially relished by darry cows, and they are excellent tom with dairy feed for the production of milk, the cows relishing them, greatly.

It is not to be supposed that every helfer will make a first-class cow, but the manner in which she is fed and cared for from birth will have some-thing to do with deciding the question.

The feeding of dairy cows for best esuits is more complicated, and in-olves more thought than most per-ons realize; merely throwing a cow in abundance of food is not all.

It is impossible to tell the profitable

It is very important that when the laives are first placed in the feed lot hey should be given the most palat-ble feed that can be obtained until hey have learned to eat.

Don't pack the dairy cow away for inter into a dark corner of the sta-e and expect to take out a strong saithy cow in the spring.

Generally farmers who feed stock upon their farms are successful farmers, but not all successful farmers need be stock feeders.

Hold on to some of the clospring feeding. It is great wisheep get tired of timothy.

Runaways



innered Little Man Has Very mbarrassing Experience on Street.

vas a mild-mannered little man with gray hair and spectacles s noon on Washington street usual the trowds were show d pushing to get somewhere the man was trying to worm by through the crowds.

Gured in One Day





Remedies are Needed

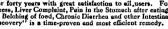
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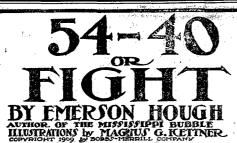
The Baroness Helena von Ritz lookee him full in the face and only gravely shook her head. "I regret matters should be so much at fault," said she "Then let me explain," seamed Pakenham, almost angrily. I will state—unofficially, of course—that the promises of Mr. Van Zandt were that her majesty might expect an early the same of the control of the same of the course of the cours

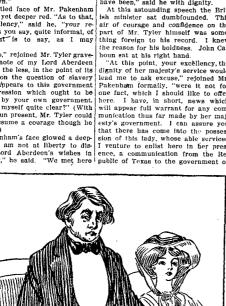


CHAPTER VIII.

Mr. Calhoun Accepts.

an's tongue is her sword,
r lets rust.—Madam Necker









Popular With the Fair Sex



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Jones rather thought be could.
When he had been decent about it to the boss he ran to Fannie with his news—breathlessiy, boyshiy.
"Or, Alfred," she said, "oh, Alfrel" be put her arms about his neck. He was no longer just "Jones"—he was called by his name.

GREAT EFFECT OF ARSENIC

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the Lush farm 2 miles sonth of Wayne commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

the following property:

Three Horses

Consisting of one work team and one colt.

Five Head Gattle

2 milch cows; 3 heifers, fresh soon.

50 Stock flogs

FARM MACHINERY: Binder, Tribell lister, two 2-row lister corn plows, 2 riding cultivators, walking cultivator, weeder, mower, corn planter, hay rack and truck wagon, set work harness, set buggy harness, One hundred chickens, 300 bushels of corn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Favorite base burner, Great Western cream separator, two bedsteads and springs, center table, many other articles. Two tons hard coal.

Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS: All sums of \$10 or under, cash. On sums over \$10, ten month's time will be given on bankable notes drawing eight per cent. interest.

E. & D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneers. H. S. RINGLAND, Clerk.

CHESTER JOHNSON

Duroc Jersey Bred Sow Sale

I will Sell at public auction on my farm, one-half miles southeast of Wayne, on

Wednesday January 4

mmencing at 1 o'clock, the following property:

Pure-Bred Hogs

Thirty head of Duroc-Jersey bred sows, being gilts and tried sows. They represent some of the best blood lines of the breed. They are bred to the son of the grand champion hog of the lowa state fair, September, 1910.

Five Head of Horses

Two good mares, weight about 2,900; one colt coming 4 years old, weight about 1,400; one dun mare 6 years old; one sucking colt.

Pure-Bred Chickens

Four dozen Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels. These birds won second, third and fourth premiums at the late poultry show at Norfolk.

TERMS:—All sums of \$10 or under cash, r \$10 a credit of ten months on bankable notes wing interest at the rate of eight per cent, per um.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

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Wm. Morgan



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LOCAL BRIEFS

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SALE base burner.—Jas D1-tf

You can get old papers at this of

Country lard at Rundell's. Bring our jars for a quantity.

W. F. Behmer of Hoskins, wa oing business in Wayne Friday. Chilblains? Felber's Chilblai ones will cure them. N24-tf

Fresh Corn Meal made from new WAYNE FEED MILL.

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Mrs. Roy Lathrop arrived from aurel Tucsday for a visit wit

Mr. and Mrs. Gos Hanssen of Randolph were in Wayne between trains Tuesday.

For sale, small Poland China hos For sale, sno...
of the March farrow,
E. T. RENNICK.
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For Sale, at a bargain, 8-room ouse and full block of ground.

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Artistic piano playing taught at Alexander's studio. D1-t GAERTNER & BECKENHAUR'S

FOR SALE Single comb Buff Orphington cockerels. Inquire of N24tf J. M. COLEMAN.

For SALE—Pure Bred Durock ersey Boars. See John St Lewis ., at Harness shop.

For SALE—Pure Bred Short Horn

bulls of serviceable age. See John Lewis jr., at Harness shop.

Call on me at my new location over J. G. Mines' jewelry store after January 2 E. C. Tweed, D22-t2

FOR SALE-Pure Blood, Rose comb Brown Leghorn Cockerels.

Robert Mears was up from Sioux City the first of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Miss Belle McGee who teaches in district 59, Dixon county, left here Friday for Clear Water, Neb., to visit relatives during the holidays.

Mr. Alexander's studio at Gaertner & Beckenhaur's. Instruc-tion in Piano and Organ. Musical history, theory and analysis. D1-tf

I will have my tailor shop in newly fitted rooms on the second floor of J. G. Mines' new building after January 2. E. C. Tweed. D22-t2

Miss Madge Bayer of Pender, has seen visiting the family of Dr. J. J. Williams at this place. She was ormerly in the millinery business in

Remember W. B. Gamble's auction sale on his farm, three and one-half miles south of Wayne, on Jan-uary 6. Read his advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

Chester Johnson is advertising for a public sale at his place, two miles south of Wayne, on January 5. His advertisement in this paper explains in detail what he will offer.

in detail what he will ofter.

Those interested in musical education should inquire of Mr. Alexander if they desire to continue their study. Piano instruction a specialty. Studio at Gaertner & Beckenhaur's.

is, went to Omaha to spend Christ-mass with her husband who is visit-ing there. She will return here to continue her visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Britton, and other

Wayne Friday to attend to business which he and Wm. Morgan will have

For quick sale we are offering our half section farm, half mile south and two and a quarter miles east of Wayne, at a very low price. Exof Wayne, at a very low price. Ex-cellent terms at 5 per cent. See me cellent terms at 5 per cens. quick if you want it.—J. D. Lucers D22-tf

Mr. Chas. Nelson of Fairfax, S. D., Mr. Chas, Nelson of Fairfax, S. D., and Miss Bessie Fletcher of Winside, were united in marriage at this place Friday by Judge Britton. Mrs. W. W. Fletcher of Winside, was present to witness the ceremony. The newly wedded couple left Friday evening for their future home. at Fairfax.

Wayne Superlative flour, per sack. \$1.50; Wayne Snowflake, per sack, \$1.50.

Impure blood runs you down-makes you an easy victim for organic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood cures the cause builds you up.

Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in result, and restor the natural action of the kidneys and bladder. They correct irregularities. Felber's Pharmacy.

New York Journalism.
"See this society belle about her rumored engagement." "Yes, sir." "If she admits it, get ten lines. If she denies if, get half a column and her photograph."

The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it w in time we have not heard of a single case of pneumonia, Sold by all dealers.

Botty and the Kitten.

Betty is only four, and often in her excitement she makes very odd remarks. The other day she cried out:

"Oh, mother, there's a dear maitine kitten all curdled up in the corner!"

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Very Faat.

The electric ventilating fan on the wall of the restaurant was whizzing round. A gentleman who had dined extremely well sat looking at it for some time. "Waiter," he complained at last, "that clock's fast!"—Punch.

mass with her husband who is visiting there. She will return here to continue her visit with her parents, 'udge and Mrs. Britton, and other elatives.

Mr. renter: Why not start the few Year right and own a home? have some bargains in Wayne prometric or a small cash payment and monthly. Call and 1-4 ullv.

A sprained ankle will usually dis-

aper and see what he has to offer.

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Taken up while running at large on my inclosed premises, one steer, roming two years old; black except white legs from knees down, and has split in left ear. Owner can have same by calling on undersignd, proving property and paying tharges.

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TAKE CARE!

Remember that when your kidneys are affected your life is in danger. M. Mayer, Rochester, N. Y., says: "My trouble started with a sharp shooting pain over my back which grew worse daily. I felt sluggish and tired, my kidney action was irregular and infrequent. I started using Foley's Kidney Pills. Each dose seemed to put new life and strength into me, and now I am completely cured and feel better and stronger than for years." Felber's Pharmacy.

Human Life as National Resource.
The gradual lowering of the death rate is one of the great achievements of science and civilization. Conservation of life is the most important of the many current projects for conserving national resources. But human life is still held far too chean and methods of checking wasto are still more or less rudimentary.

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J. W. Greer, Greenwood, la., suffered with a severe case of lumbago. "The pains were so intense I was forced to hypodermic injections for relief. These attacks started with a pain in the small of my back which gradually became fairly paralyzing. My attention was attracted to Foley's Kidney Remedy and I am glad to say after using this wonderful medicine I am no longer bothered in any way by my old enemy lumbago." Felber's Pharmacy.

Sweden's Church Boat.

The church boat is a popular institution in Sweden. It brings families to service from the farms around Lake Siljan to Leksand. The water route is the nearest and most convenient, and so the big boat goes from farm to farm along the shore picking up the church-goers, who later return by the same route.—Wide World Magazine.

A SIMPLE SAFEGUARD FOR

MOTHERS.

Mrs. D. Gilkeson, 326 Ingles Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, gained wisdom by experience. "My little girl had a severe cold and coughed almost continuously. My sister recommended Foley's Honey and Tar. The first dose I gave her relieved the inflammation in her throat and after using only one bottle her throat and lungs were entirely free from inflammation. Since then I always keep a hottle of Foley's Honey and Tar in the house. Accept no substitutes. Felber's Pharmacy.

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The Variety Store with its low prices is the store for economical buyers

While spending money for others before Christmas, the housewife generally forgets or sacrifices' herself and does, in house or kitchen, without may things, which she ought to have but the buying of which she puts if till after Christmas Next week we shall get a big variety of new Household and Kitchen Goods to select from

Kitchen Goods to select from, Our SPECIAL SATURDAY SALES, which we shall Our SPECIAL SATURDAY SALES, which we shall continue next year, will be big money savers for, you. A new feature of our store will be a number of UNADVERTISED SPECIAL RCAINS which we will scatter about our store we might have, for instance, among a lot of 75c tea kettles, one price marked 10c. Such prices refer to the single article so marked, only, and the lady who discovers one of those specials will have a find indeed. SPECIALS will be a distinguishing mark of our store next year.

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A Happy New Year

We thank you for your patronage during 1910 and because we have always tried to please you, we shall expect and will be pleased to see you in our store during 1911.

Barrett & Dally

Wayne, Nebraska

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE visit her son, A. R. Davis, and fan

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Roberts.

Ily, being on her way home from a trip to the western part of the state. She left for Blencoe this afternoon.

A great quantity of wood is being cut these days on the Maloy farm. The Misses Bernice and Marjary seebs went to Carroll yesterday to

Mrs. Ed. Reynolds and Mrs. H. B.

raven returned yesterday from heir trip to Waterloo, Io.

Frank Landanger who was visiting in this vicinity, returned Saturday to his home at Red Oak, Io.

The Gamble-Senter & Com-clothing store was opened for ness this morning.

Mrs. Tharp went to Carroll yester-ay for a few days' visit with her aughter Mrs. Robt. Gemmell.

Jas. Joy of Red Oak., Ia., is visit-ng at the home of his uncle and unt Mr. and Mrs. John L. Payne,

James Morrison of Coleridge, trove over in his automobile Tues-lay to visit at the R. R. Smith home.

Miss Grace Plumleigh went to artington yesterday, having visit-dat the home of her sister, Mrs. I. B. Shook

William Harder, who had his hand torn off in a corn sheller last week, has since then been stopping with his father, John Harder, in Wayne, and is reported getting along as well as could be expected.

Word was received yesterday morning from A. P. Gossard at Sioux City that his son Kelley, whom they had taken to a hospital there the day previous, had undergone a successful operation for appendicitis.

Rev. Alexander Corkey was in Norfolk between trains yesterday to meet Lucile Fleming, Ruby Staats and Irene Louden of Cedar Bluffs, Neb., who accompanied him to who accompanied him to e to visit his daughter, Lucile,

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B. Shook:

C. R. Williams who used to own a Hoskins Headlight, but who now see in Sioux City, was a Wayne itor yesterday.

S. D. She states that her son's wife is in very poor health and is now taking treatment from Mayo Bros. at Rochester, Minn. They will make the manday with her parents, Mr. It is McClure, at this place.

Mable Petersen of Pierce, who is proprieted to the manday with her parents, Mr. It is McClure, at this place.

Mable Petersen of Pierce, which was a proprieted by the manday with her parents, Mr. It is manday with h

and perhaps decide to locate here.

Mable Petersen of Pierce, with Wayne friends Monday trains; having been on her Bloomfield where she teaches were 333 paid admissions to hing picture show Tuesday when half of the proceeds the city schools for pose of decorating the rooms milding.

Nettie Davis of Blencoe, 10, here yesterday merning to been found at that time.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE!

ALTONA.

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Mrs. Fred Trendler is on the sick ist at this writing.
Theo. Johann shelled com for Oto Sydow Wednesday.
Herman and Karl Ritzetwent to Iooper Monday morning.
Aug. Messman and the Harms oys left-for West Point Tuesday vening.

Frank and Karl Erxleben and families visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Panning Sunday.

Ed, Roggenback is going to Fre-

Ed. Roggenback is going to Fremont, after New Year's, where he will attend the normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, of Brite. Neb., spent Christmas with Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Srundick of this place.

Quite a number or young people rom this vicinity attended the Christmas exercises at the German church, four miles east of this place,

WINSIDE

Merchants report the best Christ-nas trade they have had in many

Miss May Miller of Malvern, Io., s spending her vacation at A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright of

yne, spent Christmas day at the ne of R. H. Morrows.

nome of K. H. Morrows.

Sam Miles has proved up on his claim near Philip, S. D., and returned here to stay for a year.

Monday evening the high school basket ball team of Wayne came over to play the Winside team, result being a score of 23 to 6 in favor of Winside.

Mrs. H. G. Trantwine and Mrs. Cangeman and daughter Edna are visiting friends at Johnson, Neb., eaving Messrs. Trautwine and Cangeman to keep bachelors' hall.

CARROLL VICINITY.

Miss Laura Rissler of Crofton is visiting friends in this vicinity. George Roe visited with his sister at Laurel the latter part of the

John Peters of Verdel, Nebr., is each visiting with relatives and

Relatives from Lyons, Nebr., are sitting with Mr. and Mrs. James Vollam.

Ina Heeren is home for the holiher school duties at

Morningside College. Mrs. Dave Jenkins and children left Friday for a visit with her par-ents in Southern Nebraska.

Miss Frances Bartels has been engaged to teach the Bush Union school the remainder of the year.

John Ahern, Theron and Ralph Iorn were home for Christmas from

heir work at the Wayne Normal. Fred Middleton and bride are nome from their wedding trip and-will soon go to housekeeping on a farm near Belden.

The Christmas programs given at Carroll were very good. The chil-lren and the ladies who drilled them re to be congratulated on their

southwest of town is nearly ready for use. It is a fine building and teacher and pupils are anxious to ccupy it.

teacher and pupils are anxious to occupy it.

The box social given by Miss Kingston and the one in Miss Sah's school were both very successful, and each realized a nice sum of money to use for school supplies and decorations.

The farm sale of Barbee brothers was well attended in spite of the stormy day. Two teams sold for over \$500 each while everything sold for a good figure. W. H. Barbee leaves in a few weeks for Washington and Arthur will move on his farm at Hay Springs, Nebr. Jas. Wollam will farm the place W. H. Barbee leaves and Albert Sahs will occupy the farm A. Barbee vacates, Albert's friends are waiting for him to install a new mistress to help him on his farm before spring. to install a new mistress to on his farm before spring.

HOSKINS.

Ray Gleason is absent on a trip to

Dan Ryan was a Christmas guest

Mrs. Caspar Walker is visiting in McCook, Nebr. Fred Green is home from Omahe for the holidays.

Mana rejatives.

Will Weatherholt and wife of orfolk were in town Thursday.

Earl Potter of Norfolk was a hristmas day visitor in Hoskins.

Dora Pahn of Norfoik visited at the John Huebner home Monday.

Miss Lena Schroeder is in Norfolk ith her sister, Mrs. Ray Gleason. Mrs. Hinman's mother of Ashland

visiting with her over the holidays. Misses Stella and Lucetta Ziemer are home from Wayne for the holi-

Miss Nora Ziemer of Wayne is spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Paul Deck entertained his cousin Bert Glascon of Omaba, for the holi-

Wm. Behmer returned from a business trip to Omaha Wednesday

Will Fuesz will arrive from Oregon Friday to spend New Year's day with

Edwin Schemel returned to Crof-on Tuesday after spending Christ nas at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roerke and children spent Monday in Norfolk visitng relatives.

Vernon Ziemer arrived from Eddy ville Saturday, to spend the holidays with his parents.

The Misses Winters of Norfolk vere visitors at the Aron home Monday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz left for Wisconsin Thursday where they will visit for some time

from Moville, Iowa, where he spe Christmas with his parents.

Miss Irene Oldenberg and uncle, Mr. Hage visited at the Averill home Thursday of last week.

John Strasser returned Tuesday Griffith Garwood spent Christ-las at the Nairn home. from Waterbury, Nebr., where he spent Christmas with relatives.

Elmer and Miss Christine Lund-quist came over from Carroll to spend Christmas with home folks. Aug. Honneke went to Sioux City Thursday to get his wife, who was recently operated on in the hospital.

W. Kauts' little daughter, six miles south of Winside, died of diphtheria Saturday and was buried

Aron left Tuesday evening for Magnolia, lowa where she will visit friends during the holiday vacation.

holiday vacation.

Mell Ziemer and wife and baby are spending their Christmas holidays in Colorado with Mrs. Ziemer's relatives. Mr. McDermott has charge of the barn in the meantime.

Rev. and Mrs. Aron were pleasantly suprised Saturday by a visit from their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. McKichan of Bonilla, S. D., who came to spend Christmas with them.

Mrs. Minna Miller was surprised by her sons and daughters, with wives and husbands, Thursday even ing, who came laden with goodies to celebrate her 67th birthday with her. They stayed until the small wee morning hours and after an early breakfast departed for their

respective homes

respective homes.

Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, Richard Krause aged 43 years, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause, sr., was hurled to sudden death without a moment's warning. While sawing wood at. Ed. Bernhard's, the fly-wheel of the gasoline engine caught him by the arm, took him around several revolutions and dashed him to the ground, a mutilated mass. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the aged barents and other crieving

A boy was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson,

Chas. McMakin spent Christmas with home folks in Winside.

Mrs. P. H. Kohl and daughter largy went to Omaha this morning.

Mrs. R. A. McEachen and son Ben turned Monday evening from a ort visit at Yankton, S. D.

visited the family of Jno. Berry

Geo. Hoguewood of spent Sunday with his p Mrs. W. H. Hoguewood, od of Sioux Cit for the holidays.

Miss Meta Aron returned to Norfolk Monday evening.

Miss Moritz of Stanton visited
Martha Deck over the holidays.

Mrs. W. H. Hoguewood, in Wa
The Misses Nathalie Spencer
Bess Hale of Atkinson, Neb., ar
ed, this morning for a visit of
Miss Hallie Lamberson.

Harry Brummels returned from a trip to Wisconsin last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and place at the home of the bride, Miss small daughters left Saturday morn-Blanche Heikes, January 2.

Weber Brothers **Extend Greetings**

We wish everybody a happy New Year, with all the good things that life affords. This mill has been more prosperous in the year just closing than during any similar period in its history, and by paying above the market price for wheat and by treating all with equal generosity and fairness, we hope to merit continued increase in patronage. We trust the coming year will see more wheat of high grade grown in Wayne county, and we guarantee to make it advantageous to farmers to bring their grain to this mill. Those who nave not already formed the good habit of using home-made flour, should get into the habit with the beginning of the new year.

WEBER BROTHERS

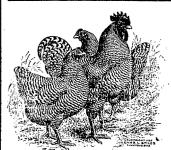
will visit for some time. Miss Lizzie Podual returned to Norfolk Monday after spending Christmas with home folks. Frank Hart returned Monday

With pleasant remembrances of the favors extended by you during the year now drawing to a close. send this little message of our earnest appreciation, with best wishes tor a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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THE GERMAN STORE

Winning Cockerel



The winning Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel at the Poultry Show held at Norfolk last week was one purchased of me a few days previous for \$4. It is doubtful if this bird could be purchased today for \$25. I have dozens of birds of the same quality, some better, at \$4 The big, well advertised breeders will ask you three or four time this money for the same stock.

Address me at Wayne, Nebraska C. Frank Whitney

Mrs. F. A. Berry returned last Let the Herald show you what if convening from Sioux City where she

do in the

