LE WAYNE HERALD. All the News and a Square Deal for All

with The Wayne Republican

ed around three times and his skul

was crushed, his arm torn and his back broken. His face was mangled

beyond recognition. Krause has four brothers and two

sisters here. His father also lives in Hoskins. The funeral will be

pany with several other men, had

just started the engine to saw some wood at Ed. Berner's farm. The

of the winter. Although a cold wave was fanning Winnipeg last week and was reported headed this way

few people were looking for it, and were not quite ready for it. The fall of snow was not heavy,

but it was tossed into huge drifts, and a good deal of shoveling was

required to clear walks. Thermom eters registered from twenty to twenty-six degrees below zero, and

many water pipes were put out of business by frozen water. Some live stock was caught in the

storm, but the only loss heard of

was that of twenty-five sheep belonging to Dean Hanson, north-west of Wayne. The sheep were

west of Wayne. The sheep wert part of a band of 1,000 given him for a wedding present by his father. The storm was not iso severe as experienced in the early days, but

was a sufficient reminder of old times, and inspired contemplation of

the greater comfort of those who

had journeved to southern Cali-

TOUGH LUCK THIS WEEK.

The Herald has had the ill fortune

again, and will be able to grind out

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This dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., appeared in the papers

Tograving in his pooleis \$500 the sevenes of a lifetime. Adam Price, or Warrior Ridge, near Fillin Jino, Pa. envire Dillaburg to divo bis Togravita and the sevenes of the sevenes of the sevenes of the sevenes "He was motor the testing by a stranger who offered to show bin his angulater's home, hus when they reached the Ponnsylvania bridge over the Allestens river Price was knocked dows and bis money older. Carrying money is not safe, as the above dispatch shows. If you have not already opened an account with the CITIZENS' NA-MONAL BANK, you should do so at once.

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Trial Set for January 9-Defendant

in County Jail Since June-

Brief History of Case

to his wife thus murdering her. He

On Friday morning, May 13, Mrs.

Hogrefe was taken violently ill, and

is 32 years old and a German

HENRY HOGREFE.

The state charges that on her com plaint of feeling ill, Mr. Hogrefe gave her a dose of salts. It is said Hogrefe claims she took the medicine on her own suggestion; that when he returned from the barn he asked her what she had taken. A Wisner

doctor was she had taken. A wisher doctor was summoned, but before he could reach Altona, the woman was dead fighter notified Dr. Williams, the coroner. Three weeks after the death of Mrs. Hogrefe, her husband was arrested on the charge of murder. given a preliminary hearing and given a preliminary nearing and bound over to the district court without, bail. Amelia Moseman Mrs. Horgefe's niece, is reported to have testified at the preliminary hearing that he had told her three

weeks before the fatal day that he intended to poison her. Mrs. Hogrefe was a cripple, eight. aris indicate was a tripple, train-years older, than her, husband and was the mother of twins. The case promises to be warmly contested. County Attorney A. R. Davis and R. 16: Evans of Dakota City will handle the prosecution, abridge news features and issue and Messrs. F. A. and Fred S. Berry fewer pages than usual. Pages will appear for the defendant.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES. Miss Forence Louise Surber, job work without delay, and present daughter of Mr, and Mrs. E. A. a more satisfactory paper next Surber whose farm is two miles north and two miles west of Wayne, miles died Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock after suffering from inflammatory

rheumatism for twelve weeks. The disease finally developed heart married to Miss Jennie Larson, trouble which proved fatal. The funeral took place this afternoon from her late home, conducted by Rev. William Gorst of the M. E. church Miss Surber was born in Wayne

county-born in the room where she died. The Surbers have lived on the one farm for twenty-six years, and she was born there twenty-one years ago. After finishing the country school, she attended the high school and graduated in 1996. Then she completed the scientific expression of good wishes, dinner

Then she completed the scientific expression of good wishes, dinner course at the college. She taught was served, sixteen guests surround-ing the well-laden festal board. employed last year in the city schools and green. Alakdale. Last fall she went to and green. Wesleyan university, and while The bride lived with her parents there was stricken with inflammatory in Wayne for a number of years, rheumatism which has just ended in and taught school an thes coursely for Han bein bin finter flatt beine mind minister.

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THE HOGREFE CASE NEXT WEEK Ed Barnhart farm, two-miles west of here, last evening when he caught his arm in the fly wheel of a gasoline engine. His body was hurl-NEW BUILDINGS IN WAYNE or, and Mr. Earl Hopkins, of this

> Over \$70,000 Spent in Town During 1910—Improvements in Country -Prospect Good.

Money put into new buildings and

Henry Hogrefe, the Altona black-smith who has been in the county jail since early in June, will be summoned for trial in the district court here next Monday on the interview noison with his gasoline engine and the summoned the summary of the summary of the summary of the summary contained to the summary of the summary of the summary of the summary transference of the summary of other permanent improvements in an ov Wayne and vicinity during the past train. year aggregates a big sum. A total somewhat exceeding \$70,000 time, with his gasoline engine and saw he saws wood. At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon he, in comwas spent in Wayne. It is said the ed a pretty effect. surrounding country did more ac-cordingly than Wayne. Most farms tractive in a white crepe de chine show improvements during the year and many of them were treated to



J. G. MINES' NEW BUILDING.

splendid new buildings. Good pro-gress was made in that line, and the girls wore white dresses with lavenprospect indicates that the new year der ribbons and carried violets and will be one of activity in building operations. Several new buildings "All t

of brown and gray basket cloth; a

hat in the same shades completed

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

At the Normal chapel Saturday

vening at eight o'clock will be held

the public speaking contest of which

previous notice has been given in

the name of Theodore Roosevelt to

the costume."

"All through the rooms the wedare already being planned in town, ding colors of lavender and white and the country promises to do its were used in a most effective man-The Herald is able to present a list The Herald is able to present a list of new buildings put up in Wayne elaborate five-course breakfast folduring the year, with approx lowing the ceremony imate cost of each: "Mr. and Mrs. Kate left this even

Y-Ray incubator factory, \$10,000. ing for a southern wedding journey Jno. T. Bressler, business build- and will be at home after February ng, \$10,000. 8 at Wayne, Neb. The bride looked ng, \$10,000. [8 at Wayne, Neb. The bride looked J. G. Mines, business building, most attractive in a traveling gown of sick and absent printers this week.

and therefore has been compelled to \$5.000. Henry Giese, residence, \$3,000. numbered 1, 2, 11 and 12 are local pages. The force is now on deck

H. J. Felber, residence, \$4,000 A. Wollert, residence, \$3,000. Mrs. A. H. Ellis, residence, \$4,000. Wilbur Spahr, residence, \$3,000.

Philleo Von Seggern Lumber Co residence, \$4,000. Ben Elliott, residence, \$2,800

Clasen & Nelson, cement factory Mr. James Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter of Carroll, was \$3,000. H. F. Wilson, residence, \$4,500.

Wm. Beckenhauer, residence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris \$4,200. Larson of Ewing, Neb., on New Henry Stallsmith, residence

Year's day, at 5 d'clock p. m., at the \$2,000. home of the bride, the ceremony having been performed by Rev. R. Frank Tillman, residence, \$800.

E. Lackaye of the Presbyterian church of that place. The wedding march was played by the bride's C. E. Tweed, residence, \$1,800.

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city, as best man for Mr. Kate Miss Francis Kate and Miss Lola Heikes, small sisters of the bride and Your Cold just as quickly as posssible.

elaborate gown of white satin with an overdrape of chiffon made en The bodice was trimmed in crystal and pearls and a large show-er bouquet of white violets complet-

groom, preceded the bride as flow-er girls. The Misses Grace and Flor-

"The bride wore a beautiful and

groom, preceded the bride as flow-er girls. The Misses Grace and Flor-ence Ward played the wedding march and Miss Florence Ward sang "I Love You, Truly."

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the National Republican "Convention January 3, 1911. of 1912, while Mr. Christenson will Cattle:-Receipts very small on account of the storfm. Heavy 1581 b. steers sold yesterday at \$6.40 with best grades from this down to \$6.00. Bulk still consists of 60 bs 90 day fed steers on the medium order at \$5.25 to \$5.75; common grades \$4.75 to \$5.25; best cows bring \$4.25 tered for the essay prize which will to \$5.00; a few choice spayed heifers there for the essay prize when with the state of the essay prize when with the state of \$5.15 to \$5.50; fair to good \$3.85 to freends of there young people will realives unchanged, top \$5.00, bulk - 35 IV the ST IA - Brinner Annos, entryes 184 III no \$5,000 neither extract - 41 144 III

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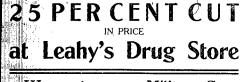
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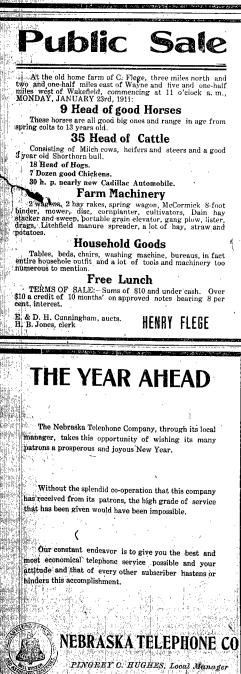
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Monday.

J. R. Chapman went to Winside

Miles Sparger, and Rudolph Wills vere Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Louis Moran and Chester Foster isited in Sioux City Sunday and

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Miss Christine filmschol Miss Christine Blacchel west to West Point Saturday to spend New Year's day with home folks. Mrs. C. L. Culler went to Dakota City Saturday to spend New Year's with her mother, Mrs. Adair. The Codar county jail contains four prisoners, bound over to the district court, being Mrs. Maggie Davis charged with murder. Claud Smith charged with selling a mort-gaged horse, Sam Gilbert charged Mrs. F. M. Skeen went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. Skeen who is under treatment in a boggitted

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gaged horse, Sam Gilbert charged with jumping a board bill, and Otto Stark charged with stealing a horse. • Winside Tribune: That Christain Science excitement at Neligh where a young man dared have typhoid fever without employing a doctor, suddenly subsided when the sup-posed dying patient walked out in three days cured and now the nospital, Miss Alice McDonald who has been visiting the family of Lute Chichester, returned Saturday to ber home at Sholes.

posed dying patient walked out in three days, cured, and now the brawlers who wanted to lynch all concerned are wondering where they The local clerk of the M. W. A has delivered to the heirs ate Chas. Stallsmith \$2,000, due

them from that order. One glass from spectacles was found Tuesday near the Boyc hotel and left at this office. Owner may have same by calling. Boyd

are at. Wakefield Republican: Henry Lessman was in town Monday having a remonstrance draw up to stop the changing of the mail route out his brought right to his place but the change will only bring it within a mile of his house and not shorten the route any. He will get signers to prevent the change. Dixon Journal: The Concord bis trip to the Pacific coast. He

court, arrived home Thursday from his trip to the Pacific coast. He liked the coast country very much Dixon Journal: The Concord Farmers and Merchants telephone company held their annual meeting in the hali at Concord, Tuesday after-Answorth schools, returned Sunday noon, December 27. The following officers were elected for the coming officers were elected for the coming treasurer and Axel Frederickson, trustee. A divided of \$3.00 per trustee. A divided of \$3.00 per urday for a visit with their daugh-share was declared on all stock. No transected. Carroll Index: W. H. James is all at in place Langar 10 when Dixon Journal: The Concord

transacted. E. E. Phipps advertises an auction Carroll Index: W. H. James is sale at his place January 10, when the proud father of a big boy who he will dispose of his stock and im came to his household last Monday plements preparatory to moving to evening.***E. E. Phipps and family a farm which he bought near Foster of Wavne, were Christmas guests at Nab A evening.***E. E. Phipps and family of Wayne, were Christmas guests at the home of their daughter Mrs. Jas.

H. Borchers of Battle Creek, was in Wayne Saturday to accompany his son and daughter William and Rose to the State Normal which

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The Boy's Dilemma. "It's awfully hard." says the Phi-losopher of Folly, "for a boy to choose between getting a good reputation and having a little fun out of hie."

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS Are tonic in action, quick in results. A special medicine for all kidney and bladder disorders. Mary C. Abbot, Wolfeborn, N. H., says: "I was afflicted with a bad case of rheumatism, due to uric acid that my kidneys failed to clear out of my blood. I was so lame in my feet, joints, and back that it was agony for me to step. I used Foley's Kidney Pills for three days when I was able to get up and move about and the pains were all gone. This great change in condition I owe to Foley's Kidney Pills and recomend them to anyone suffering as I have." Felber's Pharmacy.

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Monday, January 16

10 Head of Horses

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39 Head of Cattle

Consisting of two pure bred Shortnorn cows with calves by side, six fresh milch cows, one grade Shorthorn cow with calf by side, sixtcen steers in good flesh, coming two years old; three heifers coming two years old, two yearling heifers, six calves.

30 Hogs 15 pure bred Duroc Jersey brood sows and a lot of fall pigs.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

FARM MACHINERY, Etc. McCormick binder, new 14-inch Stag gang plow, Good enough riding plow, John Deere riding plow, Fuller & Johnson dise, Janesville dise cultivator, Fuller and Johnson dise cultiva-tor, two force feed broadcast seeders, two 16-inch walking plows, grind stone, riding lister, Big Four McCormick mower nearly new, one Avery and one Sattley walking cultivator, buggy, hand corn sheller, lumber wagon, hay rack, hay rake, hay sweep, Moline corn planter and 160 rods of wire, Economy Chief cream separator, Babcock cream tester, two sets of work harness, and fome household goods, 1000 bu, corn in crib, 20 ton clover hay. One statek of Timothy. CHICKENS 8 Black Langshan Cockerels and 7 or 8 dozen Plymouth Rock chickens.

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with that of two strangers who had been seen about town that day, but have not been seen since. Hartington Herald: As State Labor Commissioner Maupin figures it, northeastern Nchraka is the finest corn growing section of the state. In his annual report just is anys that, not counting Custer county, which leads purely because of its great size, the best four con-growing counties in the state are Knox, Cedar, Cuming and Platte-where the yield in dollars runs over \$2,000,000 for each. Cedar county, with nearly, 3,000,000 bushels, leads all others in the state in the produc-tion of oats, closely followed by Platte, Knox, Saunders and Madison Hot leads in the state for discover with Antelope fourth and Brown fifth. Cherry and Holt produced the greatest crop of hay, while Soone is fifth in alfalfa production. Quming is third, Burt fourth and Saunders fifth in the spring wheat ton being in central Nebraska. Archie Mears visited friends at Touch of Sarcasm. Le Sage: I wish you all sorts of rosperity with a little more taste,

Archie Mears visited friends at Norfolk over Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Needham of Winside Wm. Sydow went to Winside Sat-riday night to visit C. Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. L. Fanske spent unday with relatives at Pierce. Wm. Hurlburt of Sholes, was in Yayne between trains Saturday.

all dealers. The Littls Corporal, Napoleon complained of being ham-pored. "Rope," he exclaimed, "ail I want is rope," "Yes, sire. En-rope," responded Lis generals.

Antorey W. P. Rooney spent New Year's day with relatives at Battle Creek. Wm. Jenkins and Ira Jones of require their aid, These tablets State of the spent t

the other with a revolver in one hand searched him with the other, getting only two dollars for their trouble. Mr. O'Garadrove on home, telephoned to town and returned immediately with his brother. He vas able to give a good description of his assailants, which agreed with with that of two strangers who had been seen about town that day, but

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GOOD NEWS Many Wayne Readers Have Heard

It and Profited Thereby. "Goad news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Wayne are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a larne, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are tell-ing the good of their experience-with the old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading: Mrs. W Electured of Wayne

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could be, eight or ten half-hour les-bas given in systematic order will complish more, and put a colt in addition to stand more severo jests

Don't try to see how warm you best for your hog house this wir

Paint the outside of the buildings in the autumn after the hot weather is past, or in the winter. Oil paint, un-der coid, hardens so as to be much more durable than when it dries un-der heat.

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atinot stand, and that is fire. The est-boxes and roosts held over a big laze for a moment or two will be attraly rid of the pests.

Drafts of air cause bad colds, an hat means a cessation of egg maldin o stop all cracks and crovices with aper and rask a stop on the pair of the positryman.

Sheep are extremely sonstitue sheep are extremely sonstitue theat. In hot weather their floece a burden to them. They are a c country animal under the most r aral conditions.

The profit in poultry raising for market lies in hatching early, pushing the chickens forward as rapidly as possible, and marketing them early in the season.

Do not wash eggs before packing them. Washing removes from the shell the mucilagenous coating which nature provides for their temporary preservation.

Among the essentials of the cessful management of a farm of mutton sheep are that we them in a manner adapted to nature.

Make a feeding platform fr nogs eight inches high with nch protecting board all argu-teep the feed out of the winter

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A day is con

none try to see how warm you can make your hog house this winter; but see how well heddel you can icep it and how well you can ventilieit. Fresh air is needed by the hog an much as it is by any other anigal on the farm. A few do not student to the price of something scott is soon of forgotten, while the quality long remains. In the case of a cost, it he is young she will be remain on the farm berself, while her store, will the work in amount that is warth an amount that butter won't sell as rapidly and at as high prices as it was bringing former-ly. And when that day comes, the question of quality in determining sales is going to be more important. mount . in figure

Swhoe parasities congregate around the ears and along the spine, and if a mixture of lard and kerosene, hall and half, be dripped on the animals at these points write they are feeding, as often as lice are seen, the para-sites will soon disappear and not re-tran

The disposition-the likes and dis likes of each cow-may be studied carefully while the animals are around their keeper, and one can the feed and care for them necordingly. Many people lose their bulbs in winter, even after following some di-rections supposed to be safe. This is because there are variations in con-ditions of temperature or moisture which the directions did not cover. It will not do to allow ducks to have the common lot of poultry in eneral; not that they require more iteriton, but rather a different man er of handling and feeding. If we to succeed in brooding

things else, maintain ailty of the stock, or be defeated are t of the

nows and cater to the duck holdens altogether as they will produce twice is many eggs in the run of a year than any flock of thems, regardless of-rariety or breed.

There may have been a

The rule for feeding grain in the Wisconsin experiment station dairy herd is to give as many pounds of grain as the cow produces pounds of bulkerstat per week

Young pigs are so partial toward opper sich in protein that they will experse an excess of that element if frees.en opportunity, thereby stunt-ng their growth.

Do not neglect to keep the feet of the driving horses sharply shod. It may save bad wrenches and will greatly add to the comfort of the ani-mats.

Never allow the chickens to drink from a vessei in which the ice must be broken, because they will not arink enough to supply their needs.

Every farmer must realize that be nust keep sheep that have fleeces which weigh at least 10 pounds, be ore that's industry will pay him.

A variety of pasture and food mak a pig shrifty, and he will take on fle taster than where he is fed on co and confined in a dirty pen.

When cows are given less food they require for maintenance milk production the milk produ must suffer or the cow.

It is useless to attempt to early, phickons for the market ') you have provided a place to ca them.

The dairyman who does no tand the elementary print seding is not abreast of the

Dairy cattle present a flattering field for the man who is prepared to give his attention to that industry.

Cleanliness in the poultry hous around the ground will cause flock with health to abound.

The one important factor or the proper curing of yen circulation of air.

To those wishing flows

If pessible give the turk weet milk they can possi

Generable manure on land during the winter m

About six months of age is in time to wean a strong for

You can gain two or three ozen by shipping your own

When the foal is taken the mare, he should have that is well lighted and

There is no kind of animal breed ing that will pay better than the breeding of horses, but horses that will sell, not dunghills or misfits. Where it is possible it is best to defer the selection of sow pigs for the breeding herd until they shave made considerable growth.

The increase in a flock of sheep r resents almost entire profit to the m who has no rentals to pay and kee is sheep on government land. Good use can be made of newspa-pers when through reading by put-ting them on outside of henhouse or beg wen to keep wind out.

Nest eggs, are not needed to indu-hens to lay. They have no influen whatever over the hens, and he been discarded on most farms.

Wa mu:: cool the milk in order to top the ravages of what is now nown to be the bacteria that so scon ork injury to new milk.

Pregnant ewes should never be kep 1 the enclosure with the rest of th ock, because accidents are liable t enclosure with the because accidents loss of the lambs.

The mare should be fed at all time with a liberal ration of clean and nou shing feeds, and should have an abun dance of pure water. Remove the harness and h s during the noon hour. er the horses with a stiff on revives them.

Keep the egg record up e if you skip one day, even, will all be a guess, and gues ike business.

The three great constituents plants remove from the soil arc gen, phosphoric acid and potas

Selling the younger heifers that the ther dairyman wishes most to buy s grading the herd downhill.

Clean away the droppings each morning and lice and disease are not apt to bother the biddies.

and to bother the biddles. In the last hundred years wonderful advancement has been made in the breeding of live stock. The shelter for swine, may be about, as cheaply under as that which is made for our sheep. Entry-mating of the hens gives plenty of time to test the eggs in re-gard to fertility.

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1 from St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago men from numerous smaller cities who Interested firmcially in agriculture and ing work in Nicaragua. Many are already lizing on their duvestments. Atoms the Rio Grande river there is a wide sich of territory covered with bamboo, e of, which is planted in bannans. Ship-nits of bananas were taken out of that see-1.for the first time a tew 1, sets ago by the s-American company. A Kanass City and St. als concern. There are bait a dozen small meanles begiening operations and within months fully 200,000 or 300,000 acres of here Sourcern. There are half a doze nies begisning operations and uths fully 200,000 or 300,000 acre will have been planted along thu is said to be the best for the particular fruit of any in the r smail within of ba-t river, that

revolution are ended—the implement of agriculture te future of the little rep times are being developed, oons drained and homes t orth and middle western s hustle. There are build COUNTRY OF CONTINUAL UNREST

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good place in which to lists and investors are of ntry with rapidity. Now revolution are ended—the

The beginnings of the troubles that wreck strangen at frequent intervals lie back to discovery by Columbus. A small remnant Indians has recently been found living on Island near Bluefields, speaking the Inn-ge of the Aztoes and having traditions of ing in splendid cities over the subject bigs of the coast.

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If the Aztecs and having traditions of in spiendid cities over the subject of the coast. cities, or which great ruins remain, attracted the Spaniards to the in-so that from Panama to Yucatan not ortant Spanish settlement was formed Garibboau coast, and thus the coast freed from Aztec domination, re-almost unknown to the Spaniards, no property worth leoting. Was plenty smong the bleckancers, but od and women they lacked. These the guppiled. Commercial relations soon provide the Spaniards, by means of the Indians maintained their indepen-mult their chief was carried, in 1688, front pompt to Jamaica, where he sur-dinate the Spaniards, by means of the Indians maintained their indepen-mult their chief was carried, in 1688, front pomp, to Jamaica, where he sur-din is authority to the duke of Albe-add was then growned and received a protectorate, of all the coast from the to forcastonal clashes with the Span-matters went on thus for a century, aft783, by the peace of Pairs, England "Alf3, but be peace of Pairs, England "alf3, but be peace of Pairs, England "alf3, but be coast from the sur-alf3, by the peace of Pairs, England "alf3, but be peace of Pairs, England

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rk man and his guide on the rocks by the sea-

Lobster Worsts an Eagle

ld Shellfish Fights His Cap-the Air and Regains His Liberty. suddenity they saw it dash down into

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now known as Belize, or British Hondu which then became and still remains a H ish colony. which then became and still remains a pru-ian colony. However, it was only 14 years before the French revolutionary turmoil again brought war between Spain and England. In the course of this, the protectorate was revived, so that, in spite of Spain's becoming later the ally of England against NapStein, the three succeeding Mosquito kings of the first half of the ninetcenth century were crowned as of old in Jamaics or Bellze, and did hom-age for their kingdom, the last in 1847. In 1831, atter a long struggie, all Central American broke away from Spain, and offered to join the United States as fire states, an other which was at once refined, as the pop-American b to join the offer which ulation was ber to just sufficiently strable eler blood again and a dispu-torate. the United States as itre states, an lich was at once refused, as the pop-was not considered sufficient in num-justify ten seats in our senate, nor tily advanced otherwise to be a de-element. The refusal stirred up bad against, the English-speaking peoples lispute with England over the protec-

Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1550, both and the United States bound them-to seek exclusive rights in any part al America. Again the protectorate ouble, and London and Washington on a treaty by which the Mosquit-te to he protector at the Mosquit-By the England

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The bottom of the pool. The Strencours Thickt. "A lot of people are compla-that they don't, get their mo-worth from this railroad," said on clipi. "Well," said the other, "we'll of that We'll make the tickets a and a he't former." iom. he splash-ed in the iad hardly 'ace to

hile the earnings of the various mines proven satisfactory, yet it is in the ba-business that the figures presented by ican experts prove amazins; they show tent for land, cost of clearing, planting na additional profit of 50 per cent, on nyestment. They are indeed startling, but new how make them point to the United company, having started business on a the

Mining

off labor in Nicaragua c) of labor in Nicaragua 2 dollar from one pocket : other. That's all, right, when the laborer—gener: umaican—thinks be has uits. He can live with herely to please his forem can get the good will of he country, wi ng pushed, in pringing the returns of fruit. a good 1. The 1 has be 1 last he valuable man. The sup he valuable man. The sup coffee plantation has been tr ion to work for the last two y he had 130—and he is a man GUA strict it fen in the mining region. A Ca-nadian by the name of McGinnis located in the northern part of the Republic and founded the Lone Star mine. To cay he is several times over a millionaire. Joe La Pere, a French Canadian, discovered the Jonanza mine from which millions in gold have been taken. The Topaz Mining company is an-other paying venture. The chied difficulty with the mining is the matter of transporta-tion. s, too. sger of a big banana plantation hund their villag

he same trouble. A mon y spent getting half a l Indians stay close to t hope of the planter is conglomerations of hut e conglomerations of huts. Give th s a bamboo covered shed in which t uild them a church of the same ma and secure for them a preacher, evel their morals seen lax, and the native obahly spend their lives on the plant orking when they feel as inclined. Not en they want to wander away and ge had whisky they can buy, but the in time to again take up the machate restimant appears to be the only sacro a bar appears to be the only sacro secret of getting

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THE WAYNE HERALD TWO FLYERS KILLED WAYNE, NEB. W. HUSE, --- Editor and Manager AVIATOR LAFFON AND A PASSEN

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NEW GOVERNORS ARE INDUCT ED INTO OFFICE IN SIX STATES OF UNION

OSBORNE IS FOR SIMPLICITY

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BODIES CUT TO PLECES.

BODIES CUT TO PIECES. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Discovered Margered in Their Home. Williamsburg. Ky--Wilh both had-se out to places, probably by an ax, its murder of an old couple named Wr. and Mrs. Warren Osborne, was liscovered in their home near Cor-fa, Monday. An attenuit had also seen made to burn the home, but aft-re gathing some beadway the fire had inparently extingsished its-it. The Martheen transping over that section if the magnitains and who is known of the magnitains and who is known of the magnitains and who is known on they ogness to speed

Instine Patient Ends life. New York.--Anna Volinski wi New York -- Anna Volinski, who w New York -- Anna Volinski, who w wommitted to an insane asylum aft writing threatening letters to .Jac H: Schiff, committed suicide at t neithation Monday. Her body w Yound hanging to a clothes peg in th

Gale Prevents a Landing. London—The Cunard liner Lusitania arrived at the Lizard at 1 oclocd Monday afternoon, but was unable to that her passengers on account of the gale, and the liner proceeded to Liv

Messenger Boy Run Down. Guthrie, Okla.-Fred Cutler, a senger boy, was run down and prol ably fatally injured here by an auto mobile carrying State Treasurer Jares Menefe. The care used emerger brakes. It was demolished.

Fire at Lawton, Okla. Lawton, Okla.—Fire in the business strict here caused a loss of \$125,000 is balloyed a negro poiter at the thy Drug store, where the fire start 5, was burned to death.

Bloux City Live Stock Market. Bloux City, Io.-Monday's quotations mithe local live stock market are follows: Top beeves, \$5.75. Top tollows: s, \$7.76.

Refier Shade Plant Destroyed. New York.--For the second time thin (we months the Floss Roller and works here, with wareroom do offices in Brooklyn, wero destroy by fire. The planty is ruined. The size setumated at \$100,000, said to Insured at \$50,000.

VGiarence Lexow Dead. ew York-Clarence Lexow, by chairman of the senate com to investigate the city goveran New York, died, at his home ack, N.Y., Friday.

v. Hadley for Oregon Plan. rson City, Mo.-Gov. He merson City, Mo.-Gov. Hadle, announced that he will discuss the primary in his message to the elature and that he will have som

None Killed by Quakes. thens, Greece.—No fatalities nded the series of earthqua

ctime Are Found Lifeless in Mass of Wreckage of Aeropiane After Accident to Craft in Midair—Thou-sands See Crash. Pagia.—Aviator Laffon and M. Paula, were killed Wednesday when their passenger-carrying monoplane sell from a height of 260 feet soon ifter they had started from issy on rip to Brussels and return. This is the first serious disaster to the passenger-carrying acroplane in the vistory of aviation.

This is the first serious disaster to a passenge-carrying aeroplane in the history of aviation. Laffon had set out to win the \$30,-000 prize offered by the Automobile club of France for a round trip to the Belgian capital within 38 hours. Laffon and Paula set out shortly aft-er dawn and a big crowd cheered them as the propellers began to hum and the great aeroplane arose. Baffon sent the machine in a cast-ryl direction and it was apparent-y working perfectly. Before he had gone far the motor began to miss fire and the car' wobbied through the air at these in an alarpring manner. Suddenly those who were waiching saw Laffon fughiling frantically with the machinery's as the motor stopped. A guet of wind caught the vinge and the machine tyrned over while Laf-fon and Paula clung to the frame-work. The aeroplane sweat downward with great velocity and crashed to the warckage. Los Angeles, Cal.—Rivaling the

wreckage. Ds Angeles, Cal.—Rivaling th evement of Chavez in hurdling th achievement of Chavez in hurdling the Swiss Alps in an aeropiane, Arch Hoxney winged his fight northward from Dominguez field, circled the rock-ribbed peak of Mount Wilson, took a look at the Carnexte observa-tory which is perched on top of the 5,800-foot peak, described a number of graceful sweeps and circles 4,000 feet above the crest of the mountain and roturned to Aviation field after a flight of two hours and thirty minutes. According to the statement of avia-tion officials, ho traveled 100 miles. The barograph which he carried on his machine registered an altitude of 10,005 feet.

Pitisfield, Mass.—The lives of 15 workmen were obliterated Thursday and 20 men were injured by the ex-plosion of a boiler at the plant of the Morewood Lake Ice company two miles south of this city. Almost the entire force of ice har-vesters, including many italians and foreigners who reported for work in answer to the company's advertise-ment for men, were sitting around the boiler warming themselves when the explosion occurred. Nine of the yictims have been iden-tified as follows: William Dunn, en-gineer at the plant, thirty-žive years old; Edgar Allen, an employe, twenty eight years old; John Raymond, car-penter; Lee Off; John Raymond, car-pioye; Gorge Ward, fireman; William Pepoon, Elmer Eidredge, laborers. It is believed that most of the unl-dentified dead were foreigners. The injured were taken to the Iouse of Mercy in ambulances summoned from Pitusfield. Somo of them cannot re-

his machine registered an altitude of 10,005 feet. Los Angeles, Cal.—Arch Höxsey of the Wright team of aviatorn Monday broke the world's record for altitude here when he attained a height of 11,474 feet and accomplished the feat in a 20-mile gale that wrocked La-tham's monoplane and kept cautious aviators to the ground. London, England.—No lews has come of the fate of Cecil S. Grace, the American-born aviator who dia appeared in the fog Thursday while attempting a return flight from Calais, France, to Dover. It is feared the he fell into the North sea. A feet of motor cars was out to search the east coast of England, while war-ships scattered along the shores of the North sea swept the waters with wept the wa concerning

INDICT ROBIN FOR THEFT

Grand Jury Find Bill Against Chie Official of Northern Bank of New York.

Pittsfield. Some of them cannot re-cover. The boller was used in furnishing power to haul the cakes of lee up the inclines into the storage house, and is said by the officials to have been in perfect condition Wednesday, when it was tested. The boller house was wrecked by the territic blast, which hurled debris and human bodles through the air. One body was blown 200 feet, while the cylinder of the boller was found in a tree a hundred feet away. The victims were all hor-ribly mangled and identification is difficult. New York.—The grand jury handed down Thursday an indictment against Joseph G. Robin, whose financial transactions are alleged to be respon-sible for the closing of the Northern bank of New York and its nine

bank of New York and its nine branches. The state banking department has assumed temporary charge of the Washington Savings bank pending in-vestigation ento its condition. Robin is president of the savings institution. It is expected that the depositors of the Northern bank will be paid in full, but no definite statement as to the bank's condition is expected for a fort-night, at least, pending an examina-tion of the bank's accounts.

TRAINMEN GIVEN A RAISE

Springfield. III. — Illinois is not hampered with old laws, but haif-baked and meaninglees acts, passed by the general assembly cause endless trouble. This information is contained m, the blennial report of Attorney General Stead, which was submitted to Governor. Denom Fifty-One Railroads Give Conductors Baggagemen and Flagmen Ten Per Cent. Increase.

Chicago -- After a month of negoti-ation the conductors, baggagemen, brakemen and fingmen employed by bi western railroads were Thuraday granted a flat increase of ten per cent

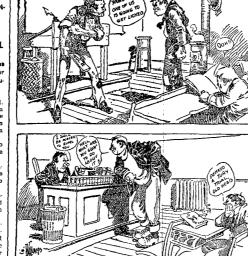
granical a nat increase of too po-cent. The increase inflocts 75,000 mem-bers of two organizations, the Broth-erhood of Rallroad Trainmen and the Order of Rallway Conductors, and will cost the roads an added expense og \$5,000,000 a year. A part of Canada will be affected by the agreement, the management and employes of the Canadian North-ern being represented at the confer-ence.

Farmer Slain; Wife Heid. Laurens, S. C.-E. A. Hamilton, young farmer near here, was for dead at his hour Thursday with head almost completely severed fr the body and a bloody ax at his s his wife is held by the authorities. Paris.—It was announced Thuraday (hat Juck Johnson, the heavyweight champion, has accepted the offer made some time ago of \$25,000 to come to Paris in April and fight the winner of the match between Joe Jeanetts and

Board Rule for Spokane. Spokane, Wash.—The commiss form of city government was adop in Spokane Wednesday by a major of 2,327. Many women were re-tered, but only about two-fifths of th yeard. Gen. Smith Serieusly III. Chicago.—Gen. John Carson Simit orner Heutenant governor and trea treor of Illinois and perhaps the mo-ridely-known American Mason in the world, is ortitably III.

Aviator Falls 75 Feet. Los Angeles.—Glein Martin, an an isteur aviator from Santa Ana, fell ?? feet in a practice flight at the aviation meet here Tuesday, but was not hurt Martin had Just completed. Mis ma chine and had made three circuits o Japa Attack U. 3. Consul. New York. - A special dispatch from Tokyo, Japan Wedneeday, statied that Adolph A. Williamson, the American vice-consul at Dalay, Manchuria, was assaulted at a fish märket in Dalay by several Japanese and Chinose Heart Sewed Up, Works. w York—With a knife wound quarters of an inch long in his

Seeks Santa Claus, Dies. dago.—Max, three-year-old i 59.— HI



SCHOOL DAYS

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IN BOILER EXPLOSION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

ccident Occurs at ice Plant on Shore of Lake Morewood—Cutters Respond to Call of Firm for Workers and Are Badly Mangled.

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Johnson to Fight in Paris. Is.—It was announced The Jack Johnson, the heavy

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WENTY OTHERS ARE INJURE

Peasants Flee From Village Ind Tourists Fear as Lava Appears.

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Appears. Naples. -- Earthquake shocks fol-lowed the opening fo Mit. Vesuvius' crater, spread alarm among hundreds of Americans and other tourists spending the winter in southern Italy. The earthquake shocks were from cast to west and are thought to be a con-tinuation of those which rocked the southwestern part of Greece twenty hours earlier. Through the night Ve-southwestern part of Greece twenty hours earlier. Through the night Ve-southwestern part of Greece twenty hours earlier. Temporary altars have been jeet up by the timid peasants, who have left their villages. Catania. -- Flames and smoke con-tinue to pour forth from Mount Eina, but as no fear of a disaster, and the peo-le are enjoying the spectacle. **REN PITMAN PASSES AWAY** BODY IS HURLED 200 FEET

BEN PITMAN PASSES AWAY

Father of Shorthand in America Dies

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tonged filness. Cinciunati. Ben Pitman, broth-er of Sir Isaac Pitman and known throughout the world as the founder and inventor of the system of phonography which bears his name, is dend at his residence. Mr. Pitman has been sick about a year and at the time of his death his two daughters were with him. Mr. Pitman was born in Trowbridge, Eng-land, July 24, 1822, and in his earlier days was associated with his brother in the development of shorthand. He is undoubtedly the father of short-hand in merica although his brother is generally accelled as the preserv-er of the original system. is generally accredited as er of the original system.

ELKINS TO SLEEP ON ROOF

West Virginia Senator Will Try Ope Air Treatment in Effort to Re-gain Health. TOO MANY HALF-BAKED LAWS

Washington. — In an effort to recover from the illness which has prostrated him for months, Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia is to try the open air treatment. He will brave the rigors of whosy nights, sleeping out of doors in a compart ment built on the roof of his § streed residence. Senator Ekkins has been confined to his bed for weeks and his lack of recovery has caused his fam-jly much concern. The outdoor bed, which concern. The outdoor room is to be comfortably fitted will have rather the appearance luxurious bedroom than a siee tent.

YOAKUM HAS A CLOSE CALL

Head of 'Frisco System Attacked by Javelins While on Hunting Expedition

Expedition. B. F. Yoa-Kum had a narrow escape from serious, if not fatal, injuries from wild Javelins while on a hunt on King's ranch in southwest Texas. The quick work of two ranchmen and expert hunters, who rode to Yoakum's ald and killed three of the animals as they lore down upon the head of the Frisco system, saved him.

Beleases of registre and in mary festiones revolutionize the courts pro-fessions, different occupations and various departments of state govern-ment, are worked out over night, rushed into type under title of an en-acting clause and introduced as bills the next moving. From these and perhaps other causes has resulted a conglomerate mass of legislation which is inconsistent, ambiguous, often meaningless and sometimes vicious."

Dietz Bonde Are Signed. Crosse, Wis.—Bonds for John F of Cameron Dam for \$22,500 or ndictments against him not pre ly provided for were signed herr sday by a half dozen Bangor busi s22,500 ... not previcually provided for w Thursday by a half do ness men. The bonds by Myra Dietz.

R.F. Doherty, Tennis Man, Dies. London.-Reginald F. Doherty, elder d the brothers of he famous anglish ennis team, died here Thursday. He ad, been in ill-health for some

Girl Made Leeputy Guerra. Tubintown, Pa.-Leey Johns, J. ter of Sheriff Johns of Fayette ity was Wednesday sworn in deputy sheriff in this-the worst ty of the state. Miss Johns a many of the different lang spoken by the coke workets. coun-as a coun-peaks 1 Providence

Children Suffocated New York — Mrs. Julia Jar urned to her home in Wednesday to find that durir ence her three children)

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Japanese Consul's Visit. ('onsul' Reich' Yamasaki, represent ing the Japanese government at Chica go, was in Lincon Thursday for the purpose of studying agricultural and industrial conditions in Nebraska and to meet his countrymen adhong the local student population. He visited the state executive offices during the forenoon and later called at the Young Man's Christian association, where a number of young Japanese are em-ployed as waters. He serent part of

number of young Japanese are em-ployed as waiters. He spent part of the attennoon looking through the Uni-versity of Nebraska. Mr. Yamasaki will return from here to Chicago.

Getting Ready to Leave. January 5, the day of the inaugura-tion of Governor elect Aldrich, has been set as the day when Governor Shallenberger and his family will va-cate the executive mansion. Prepara-

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age who fish and hunt and some im-portant changes in the open season. His recommendation extending the chicken senson one mbnth, commenc-ing September 1 instead of October 1, is likely to be opposed by some of the chick members of gun clubs and sportsmen of the state.

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No Christmas in Franklin. Franklin County.--Christmas da passed very quietly in Franklin. Ow ing to the eity board of health's pro-lamation there were no public ser vices held either Saturday evening o Sunday and there were no services held in the church Sunday on accoun of the scarlet fever quarantine. The eity marshal has been instrugted to keep all children under 15 years of off the streets.

Must Come Back and Answer. Dodge County--Frank Dooley was arrested at Winterset, Ia, and will be brought back to Fremont to answer to the charge of obtaining \$62 worth of ciothing from John Sonin by Jeans of a worthiless check A boat

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Patent to Tecumseh Man. New York dispatch...According official builetin just issued by tited States patent office, lot tent No. 973.288 for an aerial n here issued to Roscoc

Five-Year Sentence

rive-Year Sentence. Case County-John B. Crawfor who was arrested for stealing a wa on load of wheat from the bin of J L. Probst, pleaded guilty to an infor-mation charging him with the the of 100 bushels of wheat and was see tenced by Judge Travis to five year in the penilentiary.

Editor Kills Him

Editor Kills Himself. Saline County.-H. M. Wells, one the pioneer newspaper editors the state, a long-time postmaster member of the senate in the a teenth and seventeenth sessions the Nebraska legislature and thi years active in republican party co-cils, committed suicide at Crete fring a builet into his heart. I body was found in his room shor after the tragedy. Frequently of in according to his associates, he w been despondent, presumably of thidren. He was 52 years of age a is survived by one son. Mr. Wo was one of the olderit newspaper m in the state.

action of the board of euclidud on the certification of four teachers whose record of qualification had been questioned and recommended that the action be hyproved. Mr. Bishop assured Mr. Willis that since the board has acted in good faith ac-cording to the suggestions handed indi down in his decision he will pro-ceed at once to allow the apportion-ment.

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for sociologists, scientists, la leaders, educators and economi last week. Hundreds of promin members of those professions last week. Hundreds of prominent members of those professions at tanded the convention of the Amer-ican Association for Labor Leg-leftion, American Statistical associa-tion, American Statistical associa-sociation, American Sociological se-clety and the American Home Econ-omic association, which opened here Wednesday and closed on Friday. Unusual Interest was manifested if the sessions of the American Asso-ciation for Tabor Legislation, in which resolutions were adopted urg ing action by congress and the various state legislatures on its leg Valative program, which includes the

.580 iz various state legislatures on its islative program, which includes probibition of consonous phosph in the manufacture of matches; vestigation of industrial injuries, the enforcement of labor laws.⁴ The American Association for the information for and

the entorial The American Assoc nor Legislation has abo bers from every sector and representing for La bor Degration and should 2,000 mem bers from every section of the coun-try, and representing almost every profession. Tonight it will hold a John session with the American Sociological society and American Statistical association, at which ad dresses will be delivered by Prof Henry W. Farnum of Yale university oresident of the American Associa Uon for Labor Legislation; Prof Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia uni-versity; president American Sociolog ical society, and Frederick L. Hoff man, of the Prudential insurance tompany, vice-president of the Ameri foan Statistical association. The American Economic association angent while a joint essociation sensoria hight with a joint session at which addresses were delivered by Dr. Ed Mund J. James, president of the for mer organization, and Dr. Woodrow Wilson, head of the latter body. Of Friday morning there will be another joint session of these two bodies, a which a state income tax i.ad lanc

which a state income tax and lai value and taxation will be discusse

PACKERS FIGHT FOR TIME of Civil

Counsel Opposes Dismissal Action Which Would Hast Criminal Trjal.

Chicago --indicted members of the so-called "beef trust," will resort to every technical means within their knowledge and experience to stay the oriminal proceedings begun against them by the government. This was made clear Wednesday beforg Judge Kobisaat in the United States circuit court.

Kohlsaat in the United states circuit Court. Attorney George T. Buckingham one of the attorneys for the packers obtained a delay to file objections to the dismissal of the suit in equity to enjoin the National Packing company from violating the anti-trust act. The government suit was dismissed on orders of Attorney General Wick ersham. This was done with the pur pose of preventing the packers from escaping trial upon the criminal in dictments.

dictments. It is the contention of counsel for the nackers that the covernment has no right to dismiss the suit in equity: that it is virtually a supplemental bill to proceedings had hefore Judge Grosscup several years ago, and which resulted in the court enjoining the packers from committing certain yio. Pure Food Lans and According to the blendar re-filed By State Fond Com Mains, the food laws of Neh-being as strictly obeyed by tarcers and distributors as any state in the union, and suft has been obtained with mum of progecutions. T amount of fees collected duri-entium is \$11.324.64, which crease of \$6,830.28 over th commissioner's blennial roge showed a total collection of : kers from committing certain ons of the federal trust laws the bill in effect asks punishm contempt of court.

GIVE \$1,300,000 TO SCHOOL

GIVE \$1,300,000 10 SCHOOL Unnamed Man Donates Fund to Affili iate Columbia University With Presbyterian Hospitai. New York. — On behait of a donor who withholds his name George L. Rives, chairman of direo tors of Columbia university, and Rob ert W. De Forest, president of the Presbyterian hospitai, announced thai \$1,300,000 had been pledged for the perfection of an affiliation between the hospital and the medical school of the university. The gift comes through Edward S Harkness, a member of the wealthing family of New York and Cleveland who adds \$300,000 himself. National Guards Improve. National Guards Improve. The repost of the rifle shoting of the national guard for the year 1910 has been compiled in the adjutant general's office. This year the report shows the figure of merit for the en-tire guard as 16.58, against 33.66 for last year. The figure of merit of the Second regiment is botter than that of the First, as follows: Second regi-ment, 19.56; First regiment, 13.89.

CUBAN REVOLT IS SCOUTER

U. 8. Minister Jackson Holds Cond tions Bad in the Past But Good Now.

Havana. — John B. Jackson, the United States minister, said he felt quite confident that no political revolt was likely to occur in the is-land, either by General Guerrera's followers or the conservatives, all of where he understands are not. In e understands, are begin public breach

Many Killed in Hurrica

Many Kilfed in Hurricane. Madrid.-The government was offi-cially advised Wednesday that a vio lent hurricane bar devastated Gozaera one of the Canary islands. There was considerable loss of life and great damage to property.

Bathed Dog in Dishpan.

sportamen of the state. The attention of State Superintend. ent E. C. Biekop will be called to the law of the state on the disposition of unclaimed bodies, as a result of the controversy that has developed over a criticism of his attitude by the state board of health through its board of secretaries. Sceretary E. Arthur Carr will call on the state superintendent this week regarding the matter, but it is stated the board will make no effort to change present conditions unless bome medical school of the state which considers itself aggrieved lies a formal complaint. Advocates Their Secoration. Evansville. Ind.—Because, it is al-leged, his wife bathed her pet poolle dog in the dishpan and wished to fight when he objected, Robert Dun-can of this city Wednesday entered suit for divorce. Ales a formal complaint, Advocates Their Separation. In his blantial report to the gover-nor, Warder T. W. Smith of the state penitentiary advocates strongly the separation of the convicts who are not naturally criminally inclined and who are serving scatterizes for first of-fences from the seasoned convicts of which the penal institution is filled. He says that more than 100 young men are daily more or less in contast with the most hardened criminals and if they are not criminals and if they are not criminals and if they are not criminals and they will probably come out such.

Three of Family Killed by Gas. Harmond, Ind.—Three persons very found asphysiated here Tuesday when peighbors, detecting the 'dodr of gas, forced the doors and found a gaspipe in the basement broken. The victims were Mrs. Fred. Krugel, sixty: Joe Krugel, eighton, and Mathilda Krugel, iwenty years old.

Coast Feels Quakes.

Imperial, Cal.--A sories of light earthquakes were felt here Tuesday, There, were two shocks of more than usual force.



The Wretchedness of Constipation



GOT THE BEST OF THE ELDER upt Quotation of Brer Reuben Saved His Mule and at the Same Time Rebuked Sin.

Rebuked Sih. Elder Harris was making another ttempt to Induce one of the members 1 his flock to trade borses with him. "Dat pony o' yourn. Bror Reuben," e said, "is jes' what 1 want, an' my ig hay hos is jes' what yo' want. I higt' over de grour fasher wid de ony, an' you kin haui a bigger load ld de hoss. Hird be a good trade tur ot on take de bay and give me de ass'nut sort." "De pony suits me wal 'north trans-

it sor'l." pony suits me well 'nough, el-verred Brother Reuben, for the sth time, "I don' keær t' make m."

the ornulette. "You paid coming down." "No. 1-shall pay," declared Gladys with equal formness. "What if I did pay coming down-didn't you buy that last package of gun?". "Let me settle the guarrel, ladies," "Use the duplomatic conductor. "Why not use the denatured form of Dutch treat?" "What's that?" "Well, you each pay the other's fare."

Same Thing. Joakloy-You're right, most people worry over what they havon't got, but I know certain people who worry but I know certain people who worry Conkley-Thatso? What have Conkley-Thatso? What have they? Joakley-Nothing. - The Catholic Blandard and Times.

Bring your will to your fate and suit our mind to your circumstances.— arcus Aurelius.

Arcus Aurelius. COT IT. •Got Something Else, Too. "I liked my coffee strong and l rank it strong," says a Pennsylvania forman, tolling a good story, "and al-tough I had beadaches narriy every ay I just would not belleve there as any connection between the two. had weak and heavy spals and pal-itation of the heart, too, and al-hough hushand told me he thought it ras the coffee that made me so poor-y, and did not agreb with him, yet I oved my coffee and thought I fust outdant do without it. "One day a friend called at my ome—that was a year ago. I spoke bout how well sho was looking and he sald: "Yoo, and I feel well too. It's be-

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CHAPTER IX. A Kettle of Fish. e Few disputes exist which have not ha their origin in women.-Juvenal.

Yet of onputs that which the not max their origin in women.-Juvenal. I gaw the heavy face of Mr. Paken-ham go paie, saw the face of the Bar-oness von Ritz flash with a swift reso-lution, saw the eyes of Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Tyler meet in firmness. An instant later, Mr. Tyler rose and bowed our dismissal. Mr. Pakenham drew apart and engaged in earnest speech with the lady who had accompanied him; soo that meantime i myself found oppor-tunity for a word with Mr. Calhoun. "Now," said I, "the fat certainly is all in the fre?"

This journey to night," I began, "This journey to night," I began, "an I not be excused from making that? There is a very special reason." "What can it be?" asked Calhoun,

"I do not hold it quite washed, sir, said I with dignity. "Miss Elizabet

a to not hold it quite wasted, sir," said I with dignity. "Miss Elizabeth Churchill and I for a long time---" "Miss Elizabeth! So the wind is there, eh! My daughter's friend. I know her very well, of courne. Very well done, indeed, for you. But there can be no wedding to-night." I locked at him in anyacement. He was as absorbed, as though ho felt em-powered to settle that matter for me. A moment later, socing Mr. Pakenham laking his leave, he stepped to the side of the baroness.

Trist," said Mr. Calhoun, "I to hand the Baroness for her carriage, which will wait scenue.". We were then stand-ir the door at the head of the

ing near the door at the head of the steps. . So now I took the lady's sumshade from her hand, and we two, making' adjeux, passed down the shaded walk toward the avenue. "You are a good cavaller." she said to me. "I find you not so fat as Mr. Pakenham, nor so thin as Mr. Cal-houm. My faith, could you have seen that geutleman this morning in a wrapper—and in a red worsted night-cap!"

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o pior man, in such a gruellng, and holly without warning!" "Monsieur is droll," she replied eva-vely, "As though 1 had changdel 1 III say this much: I think Sir Rich-d will care more for Moxico and as for Maricans after this! But you as for Maricans after this! But you a not tell me when you are coming see me, to bring back my little toe. Its mate has arrived by ispe-al messengen, but tho pair remains ill broken. Do you come to signifi-is atternoor?"

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She gave me a swift glance, which could not understand.



"I am to Be Married at Six."

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CHAPTER X.

Mixed Duties

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"So?" she said. "Why so soon?" "Orders," said I briefly. "But per-haps I may not obey orders for once. "There is another reason." "And that one?" "I am to be married at six." I turned to enjoy her consternation. Indired, there was an alternate white rises approached the curb: "but it is and ruch massed acrease for for the for the source of the curb: "but it is

awcetly and the little flowers show door. white and white-now you cast down my most sacred feelings!" The mockery in her tone was per-letter to the stop and the stop and

"Then congratulate he: I de-manded. "Ah," she said, suddenly absorbed; "It was that tall girl. Yes, yes, I see, I see! I understand! So then! Yes!" "But still you have not congratulated me."

"But still you have not congratumated "Ah, monsieur," she answered light-'Ah, monsieur," she answered light-ly, "one woman never congratulates a man when be has won another! What of my own heart? Fiel Fiel" Yet she had curious color in her face. "I do not credit myself with such fatal charma," said J. "Rather say what of my little clasp there. I prom-ised that to the tall girl, as you know." "And might I not wear it for an hour?"

"It angut the advection of the advection along with but one shoe all my life." "That you shall have as soon as I can get to my rooms at Brown's hotel youder. A messenger shall bring it to you at once. Time will indeed be abort for me. First, the slipper for madam. Then the license for myself. Then a carirage. Five miles to Elim-hurst, and the train for the north starts at eight. Indeed, as you say, the methods of this country are some-times hurried. Madam, cannot you use your with in a cause so worthy as mine?"

use your with in a chuse so world has mine?" I could not at the time understand the swift change of her features. "One woman's wits against another's!" she dashed at me. "As for that"-she made a swift motion to her threat. "Here is the trinket. Tell he tall lady it is my present to you. "Tell her I may send her a wedding present -when the wedding really is to hap-pen. Of course, you do not mean what you have said about heing mar-ried in such haste?"

ied in such haste?" "Every word of it." I an "Has she fortune?" "I do not know.!" "Have you fortune?" "God knows, ho!" "You, have but love—an

"That is all." n," said she, sighing. But then"-

was about to me might heard my name came Turning, I saw emerge a door of Gautier's little caf-the street, the tall figure of while friend of mine, Jack 1. "Tennessee, credited with "ber in the bout ; member in the hou ves at Washing with little else. Dandridge, it may be serving. "But, His le "Go on. figu

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y one." hy, certainly," he said; "bu' not disarrange my cravat have a Dream with me? -them now with three addi firts of the absinthe." He d his arm in mine. ou may have a Dream," said I: for me, I need all my head to-In short, I need both our heads s well." Jack was already rapping with the ead of his cane upon the table, to cal n altendant, but be turned to me this cane upon the table, to call endant, but he turned to me is the matter? Lady, this

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although not enemies; for Jack, g which way the wind sat for withdrew like a man, and cher-no (11 will. When I saw him a sudden idea came to me, so

I exclaimed, grasping bin houlder. "you are the man ! ou are the friend that I need

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n al. What "Two of them." "Two of them." "Indeed? One apiece, eh?" "None apiece, perhaps. In any you lose."

ou lose." "Then the names—or at least one?" I fushed a bit in spite of myself You know Miss Elizabeth Churchill? He nodded gravely. "And about the ther lady?"

other lady?" "I cannot tell you much about her," sald I; "I have but little knowledge myself. I mean the Baroness von Ritz. I must be quick. I have in my pos-session—on the bureau in my little room at my quarters in Brown's hotel — a slipper which the baroness gave me last night—a white satin slipper—" lack fighed the remainder of his

of her breath. "At least we both said -'or guard!'" "I wish I could ask you to attend at our wedding." I concluded, as her car-riage approached the curb: "but it is safe to say that not even friends of those not all the family will be triends."

at the road. Wait for me there, just before six." He sat looking at me with amuse-ment and amazement both upon his face, as I went on: "Listen to what I am to do in the meantime. First I go post-haste to Mr. Calhoun's office. Then I am to take his message, which will send me to Canada, to-night. After I have my orders I hurry back to Brown's and dress for my wedding." The glass in his hand dropped to the noor in splinters. friends." She did not seem to see her car-riage as it paused, although she pre-pared to enter when I opened the I go post-haste to ice. Then I am to which will send me at. After I have my ack to Brown's and

The glass in his hand dropped to the floor in splinters. "Your wedding?" "Yes, Miss Elizabeth and I con-cluded this very morning not to wait. I would ask you to help me as my best man, Hf I dare." "You do dare," said he. "You're ail

"You do dare," said he. "You're alt a-fluster. Go on; 'll get a parson-how'll Dr. Halford do?-and I'd take care of the Heense for you if 1 could-Gadt sorry if's not my own." "You are the finest fellow in the world, Jack. I have only one thing more to ask"-I pointed to the splin tered glass upon the floor-- "Don't get another."

thered glass upon the floor-- "Don't ret another." "Of course not, of course not!" he expostulated. His volce was just a triffe thickened. We left now togeth-ter for the license clerk, and I thurusted the proper document in my friend's hands. An instant later I was out side, mounted, and off for Calbours office at his residence in Georgetown. At hast, as for the fourth time I fung down the narrow walk and looked down the street, I saw his well-known form approaching. He wulked elowly, somewhat stooped upon his oane. He raised a hand as I would have haven to neak. "You will take the accosted a devoted Universalist the question: "Mr. Raymond, did ever see an angel with high-he shoas on its feet?" "WhS, no," swered Mr. Raymond, "I can't say I ever did; but did you ever see without them?"

to speak. "You will take y train at eight. You will by Dr. Samuel Ward, who ou a scaled paper, which vouia active the vu will be , who will which will and the Small reaches uso day on November 6, and both or a ndies are bright and active. Mary A. Frank was nhety-six September, and is in her neual he Mrs. Hannah T. Rowe is a nhety. Mrs. Hannah T. Rowe is a nhety. Mrs. Mary Leighton also is alnety --Kennebec Journal. a. from the fe. across He goes as far as

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Tragedy That Points Moral

Love Affair of "Sc lis Fat, Fair and Inamorata.

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John" Kelly Proved His Right the Title Long Before Manhood. Title Mani

There have been many stories about the manner in which "Horest John" Kelly, the ex-umpire, first got his nick-name. Mr. Kelly, himsell, according to a New York letter, holds that it came to him naturally, for even as a small boy the parity of his sout shone through his face. "I think the first time I was ever called 'Honest John' so I held his horse" w he saloon and got a was on lower Ninth when the avenue's l ie man who could cle in a given time. By day when the arrival to the man who could clea cops in a given time. By gang came along and t wagon full of tinware. T was detained within by a in your mouth removed while you wait-that's true. A Cas caret taken when the tongue i

•wis detained within by a sore this and they took the tinware. And t they came back and took the ct jons off the wagon. Eventually, coming daring, they unhitched wagon and took it away. True to trust, I stood there, holding the ho And by and by the pedder came of the saloon and sized up the si too. of the saloon and sized up the tion. 'Well,' said he warmly, Honest John, all right. You say

Ended the Controversy. On the steeple of an old Unive s church in Bath, Mé., there rooden figure of an angel. It is upmarkably fine specimen of art, as always been somewhat laag "" of art, and usewhat langhed "" because of its high-toes. The Bath Enquirer re-story that a former pastor of Congregational church one" a devoted Universe" on: "Mr. Re" u ane"

Old Women in Maine. y has a quintet of ladies over ninety years. Mrs. It's age is ninety-nine yea a months, while Mrs. L reached her ninety-eighth Norember 6 and beth

On the Dog. A small West Philadelphia boy may e an author some day. He has just

A small west and the first essay. It is on a inshed his first essay. It is on a "A dog is a animule with four i tale and pants but he never chas them. He wags his tale when J glad and sits on it when he is sorn

What Happened. Fate—Did you call? Opportunity—Yes, but she yord by her servant she w Harper's Bazar.

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Tactics By Mary L. Bray

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was a summer morning. Emily

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"countries environs face and straight-y dropped her shears. Yoù are exceedingly sober, fair cou-" she sald gaviy. "I can't imagine at advice you want from me. Un-si t's clothes. I shall eternally dis-jes with you about your clothes, af type demands austere mag-cence, not Quakersh simplicity. I hi yoù would let me—" Konorin dismissed the subject with ave of her hand. "It is n man." milly stared.

A warm wave swept over Hongsia, that her face and neck fiamed sun-t pink, but her eyes met Emily's wave and the set of t

ourageously. Though I ought to be ashamed. I in intensely. But you could do the sty thing I want to do without being shamed at all."

thing i want to do wilhout being med at all." Infryromalned slient ard curious. In Gregory, she wont bo alow: "Now, we've always known each in a dartant way. After he came both grown up meantime and ded different to each other- and ded different to each other- and sia consipleuously nice to me. It diat furst like what you call a h. Well, I've seen him, a good y times slince and he comes over sently and he's taken me places-thow."

said Emily.

I want him myself

und her cousin disconsolately behind a woring shrubs. Emily elf at full length in the bbling a swor

ve eyes. dy knows that you know nor nare men" Honoria said ge me wistful absurd Idea-"Emily be-an't give lessons in that You-you know it natursaid Honoria. "It

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this for you to tell me your tactics in return." "Tactics!" Emily exclaimed. "Could you make him do it? 11—11 things were at such a stage between you, I mean?" Reluctantly, modestly, Emily an-swered. "Yes." "Then you can imagine it, and tell me."

"Then you can imagine it, and tell me." There was a long strained pause, which Emity finally broke. "It's in the manner," she said hesitatingly. 'I think--it's mainly in the eyes." Honoria listened with pained atten-tion, reflecting that she knew the dif-ficulty was in her manner. possibly also in her eyes; but she would not interrupt the oracle by a word. It was Emily's turn to flush deeply. "I can't explain," she said. "It's like a challenge. A woman gives that challenge to a man, to whih her if he can, and makes him think she's worth whining- and he takes up the challenge. Now, the thing is-she then't easy to win, and he makes tre-mendous efforts, and she chides him a the same time that the challenge is over there."

______ and she cludes him at the same time that the clualenge is over there." Honoria emitted what was very like a grean. "You might as well talk Arabie to me," she said. "How do you 'chal-lenge?" Example 1.

This might as were the Armos to me," she said. "How do you 'chal-lenge?" Emily looked the picture of wretch-edness. "Why, Honoria," she ex-claimed helphesis, "I'--her eyes brightened--"it is like this: your eyes brightened--"it is like this: your eyes mock them and dare them and occa-sionally your eyes say 'I like you,' of it is a serious case, I love you;" and then that expression vanishes instant-ity into anything else-just friendli-ness or calm interest or disdain, or anything, so long as the 'I like you' doesn't stay for more than one in-stant's necessition by him. And you never, never, never let your lips re-veal anything of the kind. They may talk sense or nonsense, or ladinage; but they never admit what "Mines oc-casionally in your eyes-the deny it, mock at it. And the man . bewild-ered and fascinated and .-nsumed with a desire to find out." Honoria looked at Emily, 'Do look-ed at her, both uncomforta.' in this hour of revelation.

by see in my yee that 1 to eq inm, "I suppose you would," said Emily, "I't sounds rather crude in words. And yet, if he should ask you, it would shine there in spite of you; and it is a very angelic expression. I've seen it. Also, if you had let it shine ido would have asked you before adow. That's all. Let's drop the subject." "I suppose it's a matter of compera-ment," Hone's a murmured. "It's your temperament to extrack and coquette and it isn't mine." " "Probably" Emily repiled caimly. "And your temperament will drive

'And your temperament will drive Gregory to some other girl. There he

with startled eyes Honoria beheld the young man swinging, toward them. He glanced over the hadge as he passed and walked parceptibly more slowly until a racognition from the young ladies permitted him to how. Emily invited him in and he went to the gate with alcority as if having expected the invitation. "Does he come often?" Honoria ask-ed in a sacred tone.

ed in a sacred tone. "Every day or, so," Emily answered with composure. "I give him bunches of sweet pass for his mother," "His mother!" Honoria exclaimed with indignant scorn. "Emily augded. ; "Emily," said Honoria, "If you care

ta thought he would. Ho salow with Gregory, mated to telephone you half ugo 'ho failo. ''Of course reach you. 'They didn't any over here.'' Thou he had posely to see Emily.' and a sauden message,' he near than jlexpected. I have his afternoo."

AUTOS ANNOY VILLAGERS

10,000 English Women Send a Petitlo to Queen Mary Stating Their Grievance.

Grievance. England has instituted a road board for the Special purpose of looking aft-er the highway problems which have come up since the molor cancame in-to general use. This road board expects to draw al-most 34,000,000 annually from taxes on motors and petrol. The fund will be a et the making advances to local authoritigs for the purpose of con-attracting new roads, widening exiting main roads, curling of corners, lefel-link billy roads and mitigating the dust unisance.

Intra hilly roans and intransition dust initiance. While all these hill rovements af-fect the general public as well as mo-torists the last liem is almost wholly for the length of these who do not tide. To many of these persons the more real of these persons the al on injurious to o clothing, th 1. to and destructive

dist of course being both injurious to heath and destructive to clothing, furniture, edc. "This last cause of just complaint," says the queen, "was one of those re-ferred to in the recent women's anti-motor petition, prepared for presenta-tion to Queen Mary, which her May leased to express her sympathy. "The petition purported to be from the cottage women of the United Kingdom, of whom no fewer than 10,200 signed I. They are women liv-ing by much frequented roads, who declare that their lives are made a misery by motor car traffic that the lives and limbs of their chifdren are always in danger and finally that their (things' are ruined by the dust traired by passing motor cars. "The petitioners suggest that the ears should be compelled to go slow-ly through the villages—a rule with which many, including car users, would agree. So great is 'de danger, so constant the annoyanee to those living in high streets of villages fra-quented by motor fars that in many auch villages mearing that dedire are re excernited."

auch villages mc.orlists and their cars are excernical Irigiman's Feat Hard to Beat. Hung's Gebler, mayor of High Point N. J., says that in the old days an kimerican wooden sbip of war once iny in a Dutch port, and a number of Dutch sailors came aboard to frater-nize. Shortly a spirit of rivalry arose. The sailors tried to outdo one another in athletic tricks, and the honors were for sometime with the Americans. Fin-ally, however, to the consternation of our men, one Dutchman climbed to ther stood on his head. Seeing that his fellows were much downcast by reason of the Dutchman's fand, one Irishman leaped to his feet, exclaim-ing: "By hivins' I won't let a fat Dutchman beat me." Accordingly this reckless Celt scampered up the man monkey like, and when he had reach-ed the top he prepared to duplicate the foreigner's feat. He put his head down and gave a push with his feet. The first push wasn't hard enough, and he dropped back. But the sec-ond push was too hard, and he feil, heois over head. His back struck the seem, he landed on his feet on the dedk. "Do ta kit, ye sonofa-gun!" he

somersault, till, assonanting -seem, he landed on his feet deck. "Do tat, ye son-of-a-gu shouted, as soon as he could breath. "Do that!"

with indignant scorn. Enalty laughed. : Terry said Honoria, "If you care, about him don't consider me. But if you don't remember that I do." Gregory came up to them and Ho-noria, who feit heregit as usual grow-ing stiff and conscious and nppren-tive that the beating for her hart was audible, greeted him with a fahn smile and stony hand. She watched her consin with strange cirlosity. Over Emily's face had come a subit alowly toward her boots. "She had the sensation of gradually withdarwing, of color mounting to the other two who for shault ob drives alowly toward her boots. "She had the sensation of gradually withdarwing, becoming a clumey sta-ther two who free should be disturbed the scient the sciention of gradually withdarwing, becoming a clumey sta-ther two who free should be disturbed the reaction is the had ho can mortal. She wat tesior do y the subit her charts alow with the should be disturbed the reaction is the should be disturbed the scient the sciention of gradually with darking of color bounding to the other two who for should be disturbed the color in the should be disturbed the color in the should be disturbed the color in the should be disturbed the sciention the be had not give the color in the should be disturbed the color in the should be disturbed the scient the had hot give the scient in the scient of the beat her poor " the should be disturbed the scient in the scient of the beat hot of the beat her the scient in the scient of the scient hill enough sweet peas for his moth-scient the scient of the scient of the scient a hour work in the scient of the scient a hour work in the scient of the scient a hour work in the scient of the scient the scient in the scient of the scient of the scient the scient in the scient of the scient of the scient and the scient in the scient of the scient and hour work in the scient of the scient of the scient the scient in the scient of the scient of the scient of the scient thift enough sweet peas for his

The Family Growler. "Why are you weeping, little boy?" "Broke de pitcher." "Well, there's no The crying, over pitt mik." "Gwan! Dia wur beer."

Borry He Spoke. He-Women who imitate men sin ty make folse of themselves. Sho-Yes, when the imitation for ood one.

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 191

2020 "What luck, my boy?" "Ohl pretty fair. I got six winders two lamp posts and one silk hat al ready."

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

older!'" "Well, it's lucky he's rich." "Ain't it?"

"In that case " said the playwright

The Limit, you have much trouble

Now

When the "Weekly" which sued us for libel (because we publicly denounced them for an editorial stack on our claims) was searching for some "weak spot," they thought best to send a N. Y. Atty to Battle Creek, summoned 25 of our workman and took their sworn state-

35 of our workmen and took their sworn state-ments before a Commissioner. Did we object? No: On the contrary, we helped all we could, for the opportunity was too good to be lost. Geo, Halmes testified he inspected the wheat and barley, also floors and every part of the factories to know things were kept clean. That every 36 minutes a sample of the pro-tharts was taken and inspected to keep the rood up to standard the keep of every man in the factories to see that anything not right is immediately reported. Has been with the Col 10 years.

ahy cars. H. D. Burt, Supt., testified has been with ol over 13 years. Bought only the best rath obtainable. That the Co. Röpt a corps "men who do nothing but keep things clean, tight and rolleded.

of men who do nothing but neep times camp bright and pollabed. Testified that no ingredient went into Grape-Nuts and Acadim except those printed in the advertising: No. possibility of any foreign lings gestury in the foods as most of the machinery is kept closed. Asked if the fac-tory is open to the public, said 'free' and 'ft took from two to three guides constantly to chow risitors through the works." Said none of they proposes were carried on behind closed force.

and at this point sitys, for the "Weekly" tried) show the water used was from some out-de source. Testified the water came from os own artician wells and was pure.

rs. Young testified had been with Co. Inspector, he and his men exam-tack and car of wheat and barley y were up to standard and rejected

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The unificantics turned back to his papers. "Very well," he said, "I will giv you \$100,000, providing you raise a similar amount." And the young man went away sor fowing.

Breaking It Gently. Callahan was stopped on the street by Father Clancy. The good priost's countenance took on a sad expres-

toontenance took on a sad expres-sion. "What's this, I hear. Callahan," asked he, "about your breaking Ho-gan's head last night? And the two of you friends for years!" Callahan seemed somewhat taken back. "Sure, I was compelled to do ut, your riverence." he explained apol-geetcally, "but out of consideration for that same frindliness, I broke it gintly, your riverence."--Lippincott's.

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Quick as Wink, If your eves ache with a smarting, hurn-ing sensation use PETITTS EVE SALVE. All druggists or Howard Bros. Buffalo, N.Y.

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT "When my first baby was six months old be broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then if would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several bexes of eintment, gave him blocd medicino, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse "it he time. He had it about six months when a friend todi me about Cutcura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Resolvent, a difer using them he began to improve. He began to take long maps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Olntment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never bed may breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curis all over his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticura. "I have bought Cutteura is a great remody and well, and never bed them on. I think Certeura is a great remody and would advise any one to use it. Culteura Song is the best that, I have ever used for toilet purposes." (Signed' Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910. The Primitive Man. "Jones it so dreadiduity primitive." It is right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are. --Sir James Mackintosh.

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An user, where the settimony at the trial, for they wouldn't sound well for the "Weekly". Think of the fact that very man swore to the purity and cleanliness so that the Atty-for the "Weekly" was forced to say in open court that the food was pure and good.

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IDENTIFIED.

Stranger-My lad, I'm looking for j tr. John Smith-" Kid-I'm Mr. John Smith.

His Specialty. "What has become of young Mr. D'Auber, who showed such signs of talent in drawing? Has he unde a

"Oh, yes, indeed. He's got all the work he can do now." "Magazine or studio work?" "He draws the maltese cross show-ing where the body was found, in tho evening papers."-Cleveland Lender.

The more solitary, the more friend-ess, the more unsustained I am, the more I will respect and rely upon my-self.—Charlotte Bronte.

ON

MUNY

c. Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910. The Primitive Man. "Jones is so dreadfully primitive." "What's his latest?" "Why, we were at the opera house the other night and a stage hand re-moved a table and Jones yelled 'Supe' upei' We were dreadfully mortified." "I was at a dinner the other night end Jones sat next to me. When he saw the row of spoons and forks and Inives beside his plate he beckond to the waiter. 'Say, boy,' he hoarsely mut-tered, I guess you spilled the spoon nolder!'" "Wall ur, here'. any summed without hoping assit. While for the book Young Age Pensions. Young exp epsions: Why not? Ti-tles, honors, riches, pensions and most other good things are, as a rule, post-poned to a period of life when the ca-pacity for enjoying them has been blunted. Australia was one of the first countries to adopt old-age pen-sions, and how a Labor member of the commonwealth parliament proposes a complementary scheme of young-age pensions. He would start by pension-ing the fourth child at birth. The fact, that three had previously been born showed that the parents were doing their duty and deserving well of the state. The young-age pension would "reward industry and encourage the birth rate."-London Chronicle. Parisnioner's Remark, However, Left Young Minister Somewhat in in the Dark. Voing Minister Somewhat in in the Dark. Rev. Henry R. Rose in the Newark Star tells the story of a young min-ister who had recently taken charge of a small parish in Vermont. He aspired to greater things and a large field, and in the hope that his reputa-tion would travel beyond the limits of the village to which he had been sent he threw into his sermons aff the force and eloquence at his command. He was, however, totally unprepared for what was inteided for a compli-ment, but which was put to him in such a way that it left him in doubt as to the real impression he had made. One Sunday morning, after an espe-cially brilliant effort, he was greeted by an old lady, who was one of the most faithful attendants at all serv-ices. Approaching the young minister, she said: "Ah, sir, we do enjoy your sermon's so much, they are so in-structive. Do you helieve it, we never knew what sin was until you came to the parish."

We're All Her Friends. A pretty story of Miss Ellen Terry and a gailant young playwright has yone the rounds of the Players club. Miss Terry attended in New York the first night of this playwright's latest work and at the end of the third act he was presented to her. She congratulated him warmly. "It is very good, is he said. "Your play is very good, indeed, and I shall send all my American friends to see it." birth rate."-London Chronicle. A Young Philosopher. Time is a relative quantity. Some minutes seem like hours, and some hours seem like hours, and some hours seem like hours, and some tool this flight is beyond most presens, but the little boy mentioned below seems to have progressed pretty well for a youngster. The teacher was surprised to see that he remained perfectly file all through recess, and accordingly asked him why he did not play. "Cause," he said, slowly, "It makes recess too quick if I play, and I want it to ia-ast!"-Youth's Companion.

with a very low and courtly bow, "mi little piece will sell 90,000,000 tickets." A Discouraging View. "We must investigate this affair," said the rural official. "What's the use?" responded Farm-er Corntossel. "I never saw an inves-tigation that changed anybody's per-sonal likes and dislikes."

Life's Varied Interests. "The weather's rather bad, isn't it?" said the young woman. "Tes," replied the nonchalant youth "Lucky thing it is. Helps conversation it would be a deadly bore to go on for ever saying 'it's a pleasant day.'" The Kind. "I think that chauffeur had great erve to make love to his employer's nerve to make love to his employer'd daughter." "So he had-motor nerve."

"Trouble! Say, I couldn't have more if I was married to the blamed ma-chine."-St. Louis Star.

The life of a man consists not in dreaming visions, and in dreaming "More Stat girl in furs who seems in active charity and to be the big scream?" "She? Oh, ahe's our sleigh belle." To add a library to a house is to that bell."

Food About Clean Another Splendid Opportunity to

Bring Out Facts

He testified the workmen were first-class, high-grade and inspected by the Co.'s objec-clan to be sure they were all in proper phys-ical condition; also busified that state reports showed that Co. pays better wages than the average and he thought higher than any in the state.

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put in or some uncut-somewhere. But it was no used. Each and overy man testified to the purity and cleanliness. As a cample, take the testimony of Latter W. Mayo. Testified been with Company about 10 years. Now working in the bakery department mak-fig Grape-Nuts. Testified that the overas and foors are kept clean and the raw preducts as they so, in are kept clean. Also that the wearing appared of the employes has to be changed three times a week.



As I am going to move away I will sell at pub

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1911

at my home two miles north and three-quarters of a mile west of Wayne, Nebraska, on the A. B. Clark farm, known as the Wm. Kugler farm, sale to commence at I o'clock, the following described property:

Ten Horses and Mules

One bay horse, 9 years old, weight 1,450; one bay horse, 12 years old, weight 1,200; one gray horse; coming 3 years old, weight 1,250; one span black mules, 3 years old, weight 2,400, extra good ones well broke; one pair mules two years old; and one pair mules one year old; one suckling mule colt.

Thirty Cattle

Six good milk cows; four yearling steers; four yearling heifers; sixteen spring calves.

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One lumber wagon, one disc harrow, one sulky plow, three disc cultivators, two riding cultivators, two walking cultivators, one two-horse horse power. one riding lister, two sets of harness, a lot of cobs and other articles to numerous to mention.

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Having sold my farm. I will sell at public auction the following personal property at my home one mile west and four, and one-half miles south of Wayne, sev-en miles east and one mile south of Winside, sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon on

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1911

3 HORSES 3

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

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Orando Adams, Undertaker. 013-tf. Mrs. Ulrich went to Carroll Fri-

ay. Mrs. E. M. Petersen was a passe rer to Carroll Friday. You can get old papers at this of

5 cents per bunch Mrs. Geo. Yaryan of Carroll, wa town Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. F. Needham of Winside,

vas a Wayne visitor Friday. Mrs. Lillian Powell returned Fri-ay from a visit near Wisner. Hay for sale.

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Friday Henry Awiszus and Robert Grave Winside, were doing but ess in Wayne-Friday.

Mrs. Harry Hornby and Miss Ros ound of Winside, were Wayn isitors Friday. Miss Edna Pratt of the local tele

bone exchange went to Hubbard Friday for a visit. S. Temple returned Tuesday after-noon from Lincoln where he visited during the holidays. Mesdames G. M. Williams, Bertha

Hood and Miss Lena Lush went to Sioux City Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. C. McDowell of Sholes vas in Wayne Friday, on her way omœfrom a visit at Creighton. For sale, small Poland China hog of the March farrow. D22tf E. T. RENNICK.

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Corphington cockerels. Inquire of N24tf J. M. COLEMAN, Earl Miller of Hot Springs, S. D., passed through Wayne Friday on his way to Wayne to visit his parents. For SALE—Pure Blood, Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Cockerels. JOHN S. LEWIS, jr., at Harness shop. For SALE—New house, modern, good location. Inquire of Philleo & VonSeggern Lumber Company, or Jno. T. Bressler. Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller

JOHN S. LEWIS, jr., at Harness shop. For SALE—New house, modern good location. Inquire of Philleo & YonSeggern Lumber Company, or Jno. T. Bressler. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mick came down from Carroll Friday afternoon for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Mick. JARS. B. F. Blake of Taber, Io., ar-rived here Friday evening to visit her brother, M. T. Musninger, and family for a week. J. S. Liveringhouse. Geo. Jones' family, living near Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Liveringhouse. Geo. Jones' family, living near Wisner, are quarantined on account of small pox. Several of the child fart fatt is published by The Oma-fact that it is published by The Oma-ha Daily News is a guarantee that it stops when the litme is ap. This features, together with its guaran-the davetising and the fact that family paper combination. Mail or syster a week's pleasant is four are reported quite ill. Mrs. Thos. Hayes and son return ed Saturday to their here latives. Mrs. A. Dellahoyd, son Harry and he former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Nortfron relatives, Shorten, returned Friday from visit with relatives in Nortolk. Mrs. J. C. Nortfron returned ker former's mother, Mrs. Jake Storten, returned Friday from visit with relatives in Nortolk. Mrs. J. C. Nortfron returned Saturday, barten a week's pleasant so part a that and advance for the Hers ware at Chadron Saturday, bing rate.

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1911 after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Marsteller and family. Probate Notice to Creditors

after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Marsteller and family. Matt Jones and dughter, Miss Jeanette, of Carroll, were in Wayne Friday afternoon to meet Mrs. Jones on her return from Iowa. Mrs. Henry Dahl of Bloomfield and Miss Anna Dahl of Scribner, who were visiting at the J. H. Dahl home, returned Friday, ot their homes. F. Kinney of Bloomfield, was in Wayne Friday on his way to Rapid Citty, SJ. D., where he was going with a view of buying some land. Mr. Alexander's studio at history, theory and analysis. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Slaughter and Mr. And Mrs. H. F. Slaughter and Mr. Alexander's mith wards of town, left Friday afternoon for Harley, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Slaughter and Town Marker State State State State State Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Slaughter and State State Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Slaughter and favore from freichter and Mrs. H. F. Slaughter and Mrs. Her State State Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Slaughter and State Area State Stat

INSURANCE

Mrs. Hofeldt. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Slaughter and little daughter left Friday for their home at Gregory, S. D., after a week's visit with Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen Nur. W. Dhilling Motice to Non-Resident Defendant In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. R. D. Merrill Plaintiffs We aim to please both buy ing and selling.

week's visit with Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, Paul Koeppen and H. W. Phillips of Bloomfield, stopped in Wayne Friday afternoon, being on their way bome from a meeting of the Ner-braska Live Stock Owners' associa-tion at Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes. Mrs. Williams was accompanied by her will the monthly. Call and let me perty for a small cash payment and balance monthly. Call and let me prota limits of Wayne, and that not shoot firearms within the cor-porate limits of Wayne, and that the not suboot firearms within the cor-port limits of Wayne, and that the district Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, New Year right and own a home stater (District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Seeking to recover from you the sum of \$1722.50 with interest thereon at the subor hand her payment and balance monthly. Call and let me explain fully. I. W. Alter. D22-t2. Marshal Miner wishes parents to not shoot firearms within the cor-porate limits of Wayne, and that the above said cause an affdavit for unless they heed the warning arrests will be med, with escite follows. Said Plaintiffs on said November sub de weither sets to follows. Said Plaintiffs on said November sub de weith escite follows. Said Plaintiffs on said court and in the above said cause an affdavit for sub the source said cause an affdavit for sub the above the follows. Said Plaintiffs on said court and in the above said cause an affdavit for sub the source said cause an affdavit for sub the above said cause an affdavit for sub the above said cause an affdavit for sub the source said cause an affdavit for sub the above said cause an affdavit for sub the source said cause an affdavit for sub the above said cause an affdavit for sub the said sub said the said cause an affdavit for sub the said sub said cause an affdavit for sub the sa

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Mrs. J. H. Porter of near Carrol was in town Friday between trains on her way to Ewing, Nebr. to at-tend the wedding of her son James, to Miss Jennie Larson, at the home of the bride New Year's day The bride is well known in Wayne, hav-ing formerly lived here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson. matter of the Hstate of David Elso In the the : Meals may now be had at Pe notel for 25 cents. a county, on the 10th da d on the 10th day of July m. each day, for the pur gir claims for examination for chains for exhibitantion, and lowance. Six months are allow rs to present their claims and a Executors to settle said est th day of January 1911. This iblished in the Wayne Herr eeks successively prior to the meany 101 A few heavy-bone Duroc Jerse nale pigs; also several Barred Ply nouth cockerels. L. Brown Pal .od in weeks succes anuary 1011. Witness d15-t3

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January 1011. Witness my hand and seal of said court, thi 17th day of December 1010. (KEAL) JAMES BRITTON, D22-3t County Judge.

of Hearing and Notice Petition for Settlement

of Account the County Court of

In the County Court of Wayno County, Nebruska. Nata of Nebraska. Wayne County, To the beirs and all portons interested in the estate of Haurs Borenson, deceased: On reading the petition of Mary Elknoberg, Executiv, paying a illand settlement and allowines of Dar secount filed in this court on the 20th day of Docember 20th, and for limit did did the or of the settlement of the source of the source of the second of the settlement of the source of the second of the settlement of the did the source of the second of the second of the did the second second of the second of the second of the second second second second between the second did the second second second second second second second did the second second second second second second second did the second second second second second second second did the second second second second second second second did the second second second second second second second did the second second second second second second second did the second second second second second second second did the second second second second second second second did the second second second second second second second second did the second seco

It is anceoup ordered that you had all po-interested in said matter may, and do, as at the County Court to be held in and for county, on the l7th day of January, A. D., at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause if affy be, why the prayer of the potitioner si not be granted, and that notice of the poti-of said potition and the henring thereof b at a lo all potition and hen henring thereof b ANNOUNCEMENT interested of this or JAMES BRITTO County J

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Neural State of Nobraska, (as Wayno County,) To the heirs and all porsons inter estate of Fred Utecht, sr., decensed On reading the petition of Fra orcoutor, praying a final settlerion aneo of the account field in this c y,) d all persons inter-cocht, sr., deceased: is petition of Frank Utcoht is entitlement and allow button of the residue of said estate as pro by law. It is hereby ordered that you and all pe-interested in said matter may and do, a at the county court to be held in and fo-county or the light date of the said that all the y on the 16th day

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CARROLL VICINITY. t cold enough, with ther t 20 below?

Rose Peterson

George Roe returned to work at Lincoln Tuesday.

Auchael and Matthew Finn began a course of study at the Wayne State Normal Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Wayne, is keeping house at the Ross Peter-son home during Mrs. Peterson's absence.

Mr. Loeb and Mr. Speckler both several thousand bushels of corn recently and are busy hauling part of it.

Henry Bartels left for Lincoln Saturday where he took up his du-tics as state representative on Tues-day, January 3.

day, January 3. It is pretty hard to have the train service cut off and no mail as it was Monday and part of Tuesday. Re-minds one of old times.

Mrs. Chas. Nairn went Omaha Friday to meet her sigter of North Yakima, Wash., who will spend some time here with relatives.

Yakima, wasm., ... some time here with relatives. The recent storm was very hard on the farmers and their stock, es-pecially where there was not suffi-defit. Ernest Busch of Luseland, Cana-ta, is back and reports that Canada is a fine country. He will stay un-til his father is ready to move in the

Ed Jones and family of Gettysburg, S. D., returned to their home Friday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis

O. C. Lewis, 4 Miss - Ruth Brandt of Unidilla, Nebr., who was Carroll's assistant principal last year, is spending, her holiday vacation visiting her numer-ous friends here. day.

There was no school at Carroll and at several of the country districts Monday owing to the fact that the trains were blockaded and some of the teachers were unable to b

today.

Paul.

Wayne Tuesd from Wausa.

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wn Tuesday.

present. Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, aged 78 Years, died at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Wm. James, in Carroll, December 30, after suffering four weeks from a complication of diseas-es. Functal services were conduct-ed at the M. E. church in Carroll on Tuesday by the pastor. Rev. Mr. Shacklock. Mrs. Stewart had made her home with her daughter in Car-roll for seventeen verse, and was reinforme with her daughter in Car-roll for seventeen years, and was known and esteemed by many reinfds. She had been a member of the M. E. church for fifty-five years, and was a consistent Christian wom-Her son died at Lincoln or October 11.

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Miss Marie Braener of Hadar, vis-

ited with her sister, Mrs. Heberer last Friday.

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Mrs. A. M. Averill entertained her lece, Miss Loretta Cullen of Win de, Friday of last week.

Miss Hilda Aron who has bee isiting at Mon olia and Mondamir

isting at Mongolia and Mondamin, dwa, returned Thursday, Milton Jones bought of Luther wanson two lots of the four on the ill recently purchased by Mr. Swan-of from Gus Schroeder.

Principal and Mrs. Darling and daughter, Eleanar, arrived from Decatur, Saturday evening.

Joe Overman went to Sioux City ast week to undergo an operation or a trouble of long standing. trouble of long standing. Isses Steffa and Lucetta Ziemer Thed to school at Wayne on They also Miss Nora Ziemer.

The dance at Wetzlich's hall la at

Saturday evening was well tended and a good time reported.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmunds arrived Friday a. m., to spend several days visiting with L. Ziemer and family Stella Ziemer wielte and tamily, Stella Ziemer wielted with her Osm, Gien Blakeman of Norfolk, Kurzday and Friday of last week. The Modern Woodmen celebrated nerh installation of officers at the Voodman Hall on Wednesday evec

enger which arrived at 2:30 day morning passenger which arrived at 2.30 Monday morning. Those on the sick list are: Geo. Wenke's children, the Lensen chil-dren, Walter Ohlund and the infant child of Otto Blank. New Year's services were held in New Year's services were held in

Work at Lincoln Tuesday. Miss Minta Lewis of Omaha re-turned to her work after a brief vis-t with her parents. William Krei who lives north of Wayne, is spending a few days with his sister; Mrs. Geo. Loeb. Michael and Matthew Finn began acourse of study at the Wayne. New Year's services were held in the German Lutheran church on Saturday evening December 31st by the Rev. John Aron. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and children returned Thursday from Omaha where they visited with rela-tives and friends the past week. Saturday lest Luther Swanson For Sale-7-room house in east part of Wayne, big stable, lot 100 by 150 feet. Inquire of Gust A. Johnson. J5-tf.

the Rev. John Aron. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and children returned Thursday from Omaha where they visited with rela-tives and friends the past week. Saturday last Luther Swanson bought of Wm. Behmer the livery barn. Mr. Swanson sold the barn about a year ago because of ill Johnson. Jott, Miss Gertrude Stodden went to Pender this morning to attend the funeral of of a friend, Mrs. Paul Elsinger. Henry Billiter of Carroll, was in about a year ago because of ill

Wayne yesterday. He was accompanied home by Henry Custer of health. The funeral of Richard Krause took place Friday afternoon from the home of his brother, Fred Krause' with burial in the Lutheran Harlan, Io.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKichan of Bonita, South Dakota, returned home Friday, after a week's visit with the latter's parents, Rev. and force, and his sister. Miss Bessie Mrs. Aron

Mrs. Aron. Mrs. A. H. Stamm returned Sat-urday from a visit to her grand-mother, Mrs. Andrew Linn, who re-sides with her daughter, Mrs. A. Larson at Uehling, Nebr.

Mr and Mrs. Gleason sr., with Ray Gleason's children, Miss Nellic and Master Clifford, spent New Years's day with Mr. and Mrs. Will

One horse will recover. The west bound passenger due in Hoskins at 7:30 on Sunday evening, arrived at 2:30 Monday morning in-stead, and directly out of town ran into the first snowbank, where it re-mained snow-bound till about 9:30 Monday evening, when engines sent to its relief succeeded in freeing it and taking it to Norfolk. Traffic was about normal again on Wednes-day.

Mrs. Claus Hartz of Carson, Iowa, sister of Mrs. D. A. Surber, arrived Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of Miss Florence Surber. Will Wills who was visiting rela-tives here, left Monday for Laramie,

Wyo., where he holds a position in the government forestry service. Misses Irene and Vera Furcher of Plankington, S. D., who were here visiting the family of Herman Mildner, returned home Saturday. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Sheriff Mears was in Sioux City ession today. Burrett Wright of Dixon

Oscar Liedtke has been critically ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan went to Omaha yesterday. Mrs. A. Naffziger was a Sioux City visitor this morning. Theo, Duerig was a business visitor to Wakefield this morning.

Miss Madge White returned to he hool at Carroll Saturday night. Attorney A. R. Davis went to joux City today on legal business.

Wanted milk customers. Perry Cox, just north west of high school. J5-t2. ruary 1. ruary 1. Dr. S. Al Lutgen having recovered from his long illness, will be at his office next Saturday to meet his patients and friends. He will here-after be able to attend to professional business

S. B. Scace was an arrival id Wayne from Lusk, Wyo, yeste: day morn Miss Katherine Gamble returned Tuesday to McAllister college at St. Paul

J. W. Mason and wife and daught er Mary left yesterday morning for California, via Texas, expecting to spend the remainder of the winter Warran Closson and Ernest Klebe in Wayne yesterday

on the coast Rev. D. K. Tindall stopped off in on the coast. The P. G. club will give the third of its series of five dances in the Bressler hall tomorrow hight. Music will be furnished by Crandall's or-chestra of Sioux City. Tuesday on his way entertained a party young friends at his

Raymond Fox entertained a of twenty-three young friends home Saturday. L. L. Pinney and J. T. Eastburn ff Sholes, were doing business in Nayne Tuesday. William Goebel of Hartington, arrived in Wayne Saturday to visit Warren Shultheis, both young men kowing Sunday for Omaha where they are students in Creighton col-leges.

Wayne Tu Miss Lois Cozine has been ing her holiday vacation friends at Pierce. with

lege, Dohald Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter of Carroll, was married to Miss Matie Mick, daught-er of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mick, also of Carroll, the latter part of last friends at Pierce D. A. Haines of Sholes, was in Wayne Tuesday on his way home from Vivian, S. D. Weldon and William Crossland returned Tuesday to their studies at. Wesleyan university.

The second secon

J. H. Wright in Wayne over Sunday. W. A. Lickiss of Randolph, was snow-bound in Wayne Tuesday, be-ing on his way home from Wakefield. He way and the serving son of Mr. and Mrs.

ing on his way home from Wakefield. Misses Bessie Marsteller and Mar-garet Forbes returned Tuesday to their studies at the Lincolu univer-sity. Miss Eva Mellor returned yester-day tor Brownell Hall, Omaha, after folks. Evr. Sale, Zroorn, house, in and Mrs. Line young son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nacy McFadin of Bloomfield, stopped in Wayne last night on their

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1911

responding to a toast in an interest

rarian, io. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sorenson and the latter's sister. Miss Ella Dorn-berger left yesterday for their home at Tekamah. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sorenson and he latter's sister. Miss Ella Dorn-erger left yesterday for their hone tt Tekamah. Leslie Crockett of the Herald force, and his sister, Miss Bessie went to Hartington Saturday for a leved ays' visit.

went to Hartington Barta. few days' visit. Harvey Mason and wife and son of Meadow Grove, Neb., spent New Year's day with J. W. Mason and family in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mellick of Car-roll, were in Wayne this morning on Eligin and Neligh. John Morgan of Carroll, was Ion Morgan of Carroll, was

John Morgan of Carroll, was down yesterday to attend the auction sale at the farm of his broher, William, in this vicinity. C. H. Wheeler and wife who were here visiting the family of John Berger, returned to their home at horsoftk Tuesday evening. Misses Kate and Ruth Bressler ton and chafing dish party at their home Thursday afternoon. Miss Laus Hartz of Carson, lowa, sister of Mrs. D. A. Surber, arrived Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of Miss Florence Surber. there for \$6.25 per acre.

there for \$6.25 per acre. Saturday night about twenty of the young people of the Baptist church enjoyed a New Year's party at the home Miss Dorothy Rimel, three miles east of town. Games and music furnished amusement for the guests, after which sciendid refreshments were served.

here visiting the family of Herman Mildner, returned home Saturday. Miss Ida Hagel of Norfolk, visite Miss Charlotte White in Wayne between trains Tuesday, being on her way home from a visit at Wausa Chas. S. Beebe, county treasurer, had a fine lot of plants in his offree before the late freeze. The frost ed. C. E. Adams of Pierce, accompani-ed his daughter, Miss Maggie, to this place yesterday, she having this daughter, Miss Maggie, to this daughter, Miss Maggie, to this glace yesterday, she having will am Gamble has bought the term.

resi, since of Thomas Bell, near the ty for twenty-eight years, and his school house, and will take posses- army of friends will regret to see sion and move to town about Feb-him leave.

him leave. The Herald has received from Mrs. W. L. Blackett, nee Leona Hunter, copies of papers published in Slam where she and her husband have been spending several months. The papers give an elaborate write-up of the king who had just died, and his successor who was coming into power. Part of the papers are printed in English and part in the native language, and the style of journalism is very odd and interest-ing.

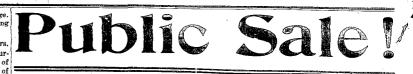
More than 100 delegates attended

In to... break. State of Nebrasks. / ... County of Wayne) To the heirs and to all persons interest the estate of Ole Grandquist, decessed: On reading the puttion of Easy Grand praying that the administration of easy second the second second that you "mainterested in said matter, mu "he horeby court to be the 25th day the annual meeting of the Live Stock Owners' Protective association in Norfolk Thursday afternoon tion in Norroik inursialy atternoon. The report of the secretary of the association showed that only two horses had been stolen in this part of the state during the past year, and that the animals were recovered

within three hours and the thief within three hours and the thief captured. There are thirty-five branches of the association with a membership of 1,577 and \$702 in the treasury. The object of the as-sociation is to enforce the law against horse stealing, and the result has been very salutary and (SEAL) J5-t3

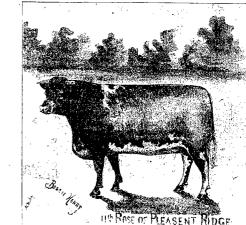
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