MAJORITY OF THE COUNCIL DECIDES TO ACCEPT DONATION AND BUY FISHER LOTS FOR CITY HALL

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side when the mayor and countries and the mayor made and the street of lots on Main street, opposite the Baptist church, a number of citizens became active in behalf of a move to Beate the new hall on the vacant Pish or lots, a half block from the postoffice, with the intention of grading up the street of the locate the new hall on the vacant Fisher lots, a half block from the postoffice, with the intention of grading up the site and making it into an attractive park It was found the lots could be bought for \$5,800, and it was proposed to raise \$1,900 by subscription, which amount was duly pleaged. So when the council met Monday night, ur definite proposition was ready for submission. When the six councilment, three arrayed on one side and three on the other, took their seats, they up.

their ir seats, they untire for it. Each was were ready for it. Each was so resolute in the performance of anticly parted duty that he sat down with a thud, and cast eyes of definers at those whom he suspected of hapling impouding opposition. All were adxious for the fray and the warriors soon moved uneasily, eager to be released from irritating delay. Thus, the city hall proposition was the first business launched, the gauntlet was thrown down and the rombatants made haste to, get into the areas. ready

Motions and Speeches Begin

resolution, regarding a site, passed at preceding session. Councilmen gsbury, Bright and Meister voted it, while Councilmen Sprague, Mc-

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ing over the extension of water mains, engaged attention before adjournment.

FIRE FROM GASOLINE STOVE BURNS KITCHEN

Fire starting from a gasoline slove damaged the kitchen and destroyed the kitchen and Monday afternoon. Nughtors burriedly gave assistance, and were soon supplemented in their efforts by the hose company. The city water was turned on and the firs put out. Fortunately the damage define extendigeness to Mrs. W. A. Donner. The loss to both kitchen and contents is covered by in surance.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS

The live stock shipments for this week have been very small. The following parties had shipments ou the markets the past week:

Perry & Gideraleeve, car hogs to Sioux Gity Thursday.

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City Friday.

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Tor it, while Councilmen Sprague, Me-Vickey and Larison opposed it. The tie City Friday.

The mayor supported the motion after making a speech explaining that not all members of the council were present at the former meeting which adopted the resolution.

It was apparent to the losers in the late Congressman Latta, having known it was apparent to the losers in the him when they lived in Tekamah many first round that they lacked numerical years ago. It was about forty years attength,—as well—as—offsorted—multi—ago—wiln—they first-be-estime acquainted tooss, and so they sought a truce by a with him, and warm personal friend-motion to postpone further adon for "ally continued through all the years two weeks. A vote brought forth the that followed. The two Harrington same tie that resulted from the first families will attend the funeral which motion, and accordingly the same detakes place at Tekamah tomorrow.

Conflict Wages Fast and Furfuss While

It Lasts—Force of Oratory on
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The Bobgoblins haunting the loft in
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The court this week to advance the hearing parties appeal taken by the M. & O. the city by Attorney Fred S. Berry next in thirty-eight years of experience they be believed when the beat over known of an institution showing the great of the matter could be finally dispersed for next July, and if allowed to that dwould mean more than a year before the matter could be finally dispersed. It is expected to show that the present-depot is so inadequate and the present-depot is so inadequate and dangerous to public health and safety and the tit should receive immediate attached the variety and the tit should receive immediate attached to the standard of the pear.

It will interest Wayne people to read industry that it should receive immediate attached the variety amounted to \$250. This year, tantion, If the time of heating is not for four months advertising, the contract for the order to be seen the above the base make a half run. Between the period of the year.

On Wednesday of next week the application of the pear of the pe

real estate and town lot sharks, and a proportion of whose inhabitants be aptly described as mercenaries, d snobs or degenerate sons of na-

all enrapture the beholder's soul, but they can't take a man by the hand and give him the loval Nebraska grip. They can't ask one about his family or the condition of his own health. The majestic mountain peak whose snow-cov at ered head is delicately tinted by the an- mo ered head is delicately tinted by the autics of a genini. sun, won't slap a Nebraskan on the back, ask him for a
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Scenic grandeur and refreshing salt sea
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hment, makes a sacrifice that can-be fully understood by the un-lated. The animated hand clasp of y a Californian signifies to the many a Californian signifies to the eastern tenderfoot that he is to be pur-amed until he buys something or leaves the state. All the cunning imaginable will be practiced to fatten on his cre-

e natural splendors and possibil-of the Pacific slope are marred by of predominating integrity. To one friendships long cemented, the exreturned samps long comented, the ex-perience of coing to the western coast collecte permanently is not altogether redelent with the bloom of a new birth. The gain in one direction means forfeit-ing in another. It would be no joke, won it there were no colonies of big-

BIGGEST INCUBATOR EST INCUBATOR FACTORY IN WORLD BUSINESS MEN

SUCH IS PLAN OF WAYNE PLANT

ness Every Yoar Since It Was Established.

The X Ray incubator factory will be the biggest institution of the kind in the world when present plans are ear ried out J H | Kate and E J Ray mond, the proprietors, have options on grounds adjoining their present factory site, and expect next year to put up dust will be started within three weeks. The Taylor-Critchfield company, Chieago advertising agents, with whom J

Sam Miller was given a hearing in the county court last Friday on a charge of selling liquor without a licence, and as a result was bound over to the district court with bond fixed at \$500 which was furnished. Attorney Fred S. Berry prosecuted the case on complaint filed by Siemon Goeman, and Attorney M. D. Tyler of Norfolk represented the defendant. sented the defendant.

DEATH OF MRS. W. P. BOONEY.

at her home in Chadron, Neh., Sunday morning following a surgical operation performed the previous Friday night. She had been in ill health for several weeks, and an operation was finally deemed necessary. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Gaertner, was at her bedeide, and with the grief-stricken busband accompanied the remains to Wayne Tuesday. For the funeral and interment.

The funeral took place from the St. The functal took grace areas Mary's Catholic church yesterday morn Mary's Catholic curves, the acretices heing; conducted by Father Kearns of this vity, assisted by Father Walsh of Battle Creek and Father Dolan of Chadron. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of sympathizing friends, and the many beautiful floral tributes were evidence of the esteem of friends. But init took place in the Catholic cemetery, Mrs. Rooney was born in Wayne, and at the time of her death was aged 13

Mrs. Rousey was born in Wayne, and at the time of her death was aged 19 years, 3 months and 16 days. She at-tended the Wayne school and later the Catholic school at Jackson and them Mt. St. Joseph seminary at Dubuque, Ia She was married to W. P. Rooney June 26, 1911. Mr. Rooney had a short time there.

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The deceased was a bright and infelling.

Gent young woman and had as attractive personality, and a large circle of triends join in expressions of sympathy. The sorrowing relatives who survive test 11 Mildner 11, Wiley 14, 103 Lowyr, 11, Ellis 5, Bicka her mother, step father, one sister and two brothers.

IN BASE BALI

AMBULANCE KEEPS BUSY

INTERESTING COMMENTS
SPECTATORS ON LEADERS
AMONG PLAYERS.

Ed Ellis made his magnificent run to sec-

tied before the end of the year.

On Welnosday of next week the arrant reals for \$2.11.24.64. This means on well and the properties of the year of Milliam Flege, charged with the \$20° per day for the time mentioned, murder of his sister, will be argued in the supreme court. A thorney Fred S. goes to the Woman's World of Chicago and Berry of Wayne will appear for Flege, which is to receive \$302.70 for four-and Courty Attorney C. A. Kingsbury keep lines three times. The largest adjusted of Fonca, will present the state's side of Fonca, will present the state's side of Fonca, will present the state's side of the poundand, where the form and Home and the state's side of the poundand where the form and Home and the state's side of the year the factory is used 650 the one will not chese will be will year \$88.5 for the one time.

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catcher, we forget which, tried to throw to second and sent a wild heave to cen-ter field instead, and the fielder caught it, the ladies cheered heartily. Dear things! Somewhere along the sixth

Dear things! Somewhere along the sixth inning things got slow and the young lady noxt to me said to her companion: "O, I could play ball as well as that!" Well, we ull got thred after a while and went home. I am told that the score was 16 to 13, but I don't believe it. I think they are out there playing yet.

SPECTATORS ON LEADERS AMONG PLAYERS.

WILD THROWS THE BULE THROWS THROW

KAY'S AUTOMOBILE COLLIDES WITH HORSE

WAKEFIELD PARTIES INJURED

Which Had to be Killed Value \$125—Automobile Damaged to the Extent of \$100.

While driving his automobile home from Sioux City last evening, John Kay-had a collision with a horse and buggy conveying a party of four Wakefield young people, the accident taking place

reading the grands of the district court for further than a court of the first year the factory issued 55 of the young people, the accident taking place a mile north of that town. The horse will not be district court for further than a court of the first year the factory issued 55 of the young man people, the accident taking place a mile north of that town. The horse will always a badly logared that the act to be will advertised. Thus one maided the new will advertised. Thus one maided with the interior of the first year the factory issued 55 of the young people, the accident taking place a mile north of that town. The horse was so badly logared that the bad to be deathques will almount to 41. The first year the factory issued 55 of the young people, the accident taking place a mile north of that town. The horse was so badly logared that the bad to be deathques will almount to 41. The sort of the initial-order calls for 50,000 catalogues. The cost of unating catalogues is a first the stream of the factor of the first of the same to take effect October 10, with fabrics of California and the case of catalogues. The cost of unating catalogues. The cost of unating catalogues. The cost of unating catalogues is a first the serior of the factor of the cost of the same to take effect October 10, with fabrics of california redwood, two cases of the case of the same to take effect October 10, with fabrics of california redwood, two cases of cases of the case of the ca

p. m. the corner stone of the new Labrary and Science Hall of the State Normal at Wayne will be laid. It is the intention of President Conn and the Hitchcock to make the principal dress, and brief talks will be mad members of the board of education

A special invitation is extended to the citizens of Wayne and to the people of northeast Nebraska to be pres

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LOCAL NEWS.

Orlando Adams, undertaker. W. C. George was down from Carrol

J. T. Leahy was a business visitor to Omaha Monday.

Got your millett and cane seed at to Wayne Feed Mill. Milti

G. V. Garwood was a business visitor rom Carroll Friday.

Wanted, all kinds of grain at Grave Lamberson's A24tf

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven spent Sunday at Crystal lake.

Miss Bertha Raber was a Sunday af-

Rev. C. J. Ringer conducted services Emerson Sunday exching. L.

J. C. Ecker was a business visitor he Wayne from Winside Saturday

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For sale, \$7.00 worth of though \$0.000 to 100 to 10

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Miss Minnie Peterson of Carboll, vi

Kenneth Holtz was a visitor from temsen, la., the latter part of last

Saturday and spent the day with

Mrs. George Hendy has started dye works again, three blocks edst of opera house. Phone I. Jote Miss Ruth White who tenshes a school mark Window at her home in Wayne.

Mrs. George Hahn of Emerson, wisited the H. B. Hutchins family Friday

Mrs. Joe Root and two Children of Norrolk, visited over Sunday, with rela-tives in Wayne.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Simeklock

Rev. J. H. Karpenstein-conducted serat the German Lutheran church in Winside Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glidersheeve re-turned Friday from Lincoln where they attended the state fair. Roofing, spouting, and all kinds of tin work done on short motice. Phone

tin work done on short 245.—F. T. O. tin shop. M23tf

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William and Richard Portics left Monday for Lincoln to resume their studies at the state-anivorsity.

Mrs. J. R. Baber of Randaph, was in Wayno between trains Monday on her

Wayne between trains Monday on new way home from Neligh!

Watter Sherbahu and wife returned to Norfolk Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Wayne.

Mrs. Harry Webb of Madison, visited over Sunday in the home of her brother, J. T. Perdue of this dity.

Miss Florence Hoy of Bloomfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles White in Wayne, the latter part of last week. Mrs. S. West of Tripp county, St. D. in visiting her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. Dan McManigal, southwest of Weyne.

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Mrs. Laure Ball was an averval from
Cakland Friday and in making propera-tions for her openlig of tall military.
Eina Ross came dews from Bloom-field Monday where he has been farm ing, and spent a few days with his per-ents.

nghier Mear went to Stoax City Sitt nghis Attorney P, S. Berry went to Sloux City Sanirday.

Supprintundent Plate Littell went to invesor Monday to assist in the ar-mymocal of a Program for a joint suchars' meeting. W. A. K. Neely and son Harvey Mrs. W. A. K. Neely and son Harvey left Monday morning for an extended visit to Maryland, Pennsylvania and

Washington. Miss Alice Wadsworth returned to

pool duties at Winside Sunda after spending the day at he

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Davis of Carroll, and Ray. Agler and family of near Wakefield, spent Sunday at the H. M. Sewell home in Wayne.

Miss Violet Wooseley, secretary of he college, returned Saturday from a wo weeks' vacation, spent with her arents at Columbus.

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a few days last week. She left for Rome-Friday evening.

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Mrs Ball has just returned from the

Mrs. Ball has just returned from the wholesale markets where she purchased a very large stock which is now arriv-ing. She is open for business with a splendid line of Ready-to-wear and Tailsplendid line of Ready to wear and Tail ored Hats for early autumn wear. The date of the regular fall opening of dres

what here is any one interested in milinary to the heat has received a letter from his daughter. Mrs. Blaine Skeen, who live as tean close Cal, stating that who live as tean close Cal, stating that Mrs. Dennis E. Newton, formerly of Wayes, had recenty suffered concurrent. Mrs. Dennis E. Newton, formerly of the brain is an automobile accident. Mrs. Newton lives at Corona, but the an active candidate for the postoffice family had been planning to move to appointment in that city. Miss Donnal heat fenores indicated that the woman has a said to been very capable woman has freedress indicated that the woman and process of the postoffice family had been planning to move to appointment in that city. Miss Donnal has freedress indicated that the woman and process in the post of the postoffice family had been planning to move to appoint ment in that city. Miss Donnal has freedress and the woman and the process and the woman and the process and the woman and the process and the process and the woman and the process are the process and the process an

YOUNG WOMAN HELD TO DISTRICT COURT

Videntine, Neb., Sep. Bi-Miss Eunice Murphy, charged with inciting the muriter of Unicles Sellers, a ranchman of Cody, binding Fiz was given her pre-imrhary hearing today and bound over the district court and smiled throughout the trial.

Judge Quigley in refusing bail, reserved that he between the woman as guilty as the men.

The state is represented not only by County Attorney John M. Tucker, but by M. F. Harrington of O'Neill, whom the county commissioners engaged to aid in the prosecution of the four men charged with the murlet-and-the-girl charged with confiplicity. The defense is in the hands of Tyrell & Morrissy of Elincoln, and W. B. Kelly and Mr. Morrissy of Elineoln, and W. B. Kelly and Mr. Morrissy of Elineoln, and W. B. Kelly and Mr. Morrissy were in charge of the girl's case today. Miss Murphy, on advice from her attorneys, has had little to say since she could be supported by the the authorities. The entire country's gurrensely-interested in holoth the trial-of-the girl and of-the four men, theory B. Weed, Alma Wenth, Hurry Heath and Kenneth Murphy, all of

the trial of the girl and of the four men, George K. Weed, Alma Weel, Hurry Heath and Kenneth Murphy, all of whom have admitted that they hong Sellers to a tychohone pole.

The defense in the Murphy hearing contends that the girl had nothing to do with the killing, that she only complificed to her brother and the other men that Salley had been mentaled.

complained to be brother and the other men that Seller's had been unduly an-noying her. The state has two witness so of importance, neighbors of the Mur-phy girl, to whose house, according to the charges, she went and tried to per-suade the meg to go over to the bank

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Elinér Perro, pupil or France, Pottor, Heath and Murjob have the money to teacher of mondoton, guitar and Janjo, defend the case with vigor.

at the Skeen house, two blocks west of partoffice, Fraday afternoon and Saturday. Office phone 71.

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Mrs. B., E. Marriarty left Saturday for her-home at Alberta, Can., after an extended visit, with her mother, Mrs. J. W. McLinty at Spalding, and her aunt, who will be state when the trial of the money to teach the site of the part of the part of the money of the state when the trial of the money on the state when the trial of the money on the state when the trial of the money to teach the vigor.

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Wayne.

August-Wittler and daughter Minnic and Alras H. Brune and daughter Loushe loft Saturday for Lorion, Neb., to sattend the dedication of the German Lattherith glurch, which has recently been completed. They will also visit relatives while there, expecting to be relatives while there, expecting to be consulted with the fact that all four relatives while there, expecting to be relatives while there are promitted furnished and the three published pole. Two lines are the promitted for the men admit that they strug Scillers to the definite pole. Two lines are the promitted furnished the promitted for the men admit that they strug Scillers to the defense are open, the one, that Scillers the promitted furnished the promitted for the promitted for the promitted for the promitted for the promitted furnished the promitted for the promitted for the promitted for the promitted furnished furnished for the promitted furnished furnished for the promitted furnished furnished furnished for the promitted furnished furnis

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of Nicaragua fifty years ago. He and his wife expect to spend two months this full visiting at Eugene in Oregon. Spendifferhibit of new autium styles in trimined and tailored millinery, Fri-day and Saturday, September 15 and

16. Every one is cordially invited to inspect this big collection of the latest and most stylish designs in headgear.— Mrs. Taura, Balli



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CONGRESSMAN LATTA DIES AT ROCHESTER

HAD OPERATION IN AUGUST

Serving Second Term as Member of Congress from the Phird Nebrasks District.

Rochester, Minn., Sep. 11: Congress-man J. P. Latta of Nebraska, passed away at 7:30 p. m., at St. Mary's hos-

Congressman Latta was operated on ere on Augustt 22 for intestinal tu here on August 22 for intégatinal the mor and adhesions and was helieved to be recovering satisficatorily until last Saturday, when he suffered a relapse. It is said his advanced age and the fact that his vitality has not been high for several years were the cause. A second operation would have been required to free him from the ailment from which has had suffered.

he had suffered.

Mr. Latta's wife and two sons were the bedside when he died. Edward Latta was called here Saturday, when the change for the worse took place. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been announced by the members of the family.

Congressions

Congressman Latta's body will be taken to his home at Tekamak, leaving here tomorow night.

Native of Ohio.

Mr. Latin was born hear Ashland, O.,
October 31, 1844, and two years later
tis parents moved to enstern lows
where they engaged in fairnings, being
among the early pionetrs in that territory. Here he grew to manhood, worknog on his father's fairn in summer and ing on his father's farm in summer and attending school during the winter months, thus making most of the opportunities afforded him of getting an edu-

In 1863 he walked across the state of a homestead in the territory of Nebra ka, locating in Burt county, where he had since made his home. On December 29, 1870, he was married at Tekamah to Miss Libbie Jonas of Jackson county

In.

As one of the early pioneers, Mr. Lat As one of the early pioneers, Mr. Lat-cta was identified with the early devel-opment and activities of eastern Ne-braska and during his long residence in Burt county he had been; engaged in farming and stock-raising, at the time of his death owning and operating large stock farms north of Tekamah. He was also president of the First National bank of that city.

bank of that city.

Twice in Legislature.

In 1887 Mr. Lattn represented his district in the lower house of the state legislature and at the time of his elec-

legislature and at the time of Tis elec-tion to congress three years ago was a member of the Nebraska state senate. Mr. Latta was elected from the Third-congressional district of Nebraska to the sixty-first congress and was re-elected to the sixty-second congress. Mr. Latta is survived by his widow and his two sons, Edward Latta, cash-ior of the Pirst National bank of Teba-mah, of which Congressman Latta was practically the owner, and Burr Latta, manager of his father's stockermach.

nanager of his father's stock ranch.

One brother, George Latta of the

Plateau State bank, lives at Herman. A cousin, W. W. Latta, lives in Teka mah and at the present time is very ill. Representative Latta was active in

he last congress, but because of ill nealth did not figure to any extent in the recent extra session:

He was particularly interested in banking affairs and was placed on the banking and currency committee of the fook-much interest in In-

LOCAL NEWS.

Bert Brown was a Winside Elector The son of J. Chaon has been very iti

this week.

11. L. Way made a business trip to Omaha Tuesday.

Winted, girl f.

Grandma Davies spent Sunday with friends at Carroll.

Dr. A. G. Adams went to Omaha business Tuesday.

Mrs. Herkert and little daughter went to Walthill Tuesday.

Attorney A. R. Davis was in Winside on legal business Tuesday Bonn, Monday, Soptember 11, to Mind Mrs. Adolph Brinkman, a son. Professor and Mrs. C. H. Bright spen Sunday with relatives in Winside.

For sale, Remington typewriter i good condition.—John Soules. A10t Miss Anna Sund, left Monday for Yankton, S. D., where she has secured

. Miss Effic Otto of Painview, is visit-ing the home-of-her-uncle, Dr. A. C.

Mrs. Henry Klopping necompanied for little son to Omaha for treatment

Thesday.

Miss Zola Smith of Carroll, visited her grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox,

Mr. and Mrs. Mile Kromoke went to

Carl Grothe went to Yankton, S. D. Monday to resume his duties at Yankton college. on college.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hughes came rom Wakefield Tuesday for a v

with relatives. Mrs. A. G. Adams went to Scribner yesterday to visit relatives and attend

Miss Beulah Brown who was here visiting relatives, returned Saturday, to her home in Sioux City.

For sale, second thand Mustang mail-a, in good shape. Write or phone Her-

ald office, Wayne, Neb. A. H. Veile of Norfolk, member of the state board of education, was in town Monday afternoon.

Earl Lewis who is employed on the

state normal grounds, has moved to cottage near the school.

G. Cleveland returned to Des Moin la., Sumlay after spending a few days with his family in Wayne.

: Wanted man with family to work o

arm. Also, I have a good farm to -Phil Sullivan.

Mrs. T. Ray and Jaughter, Mrs. Wol-lenhaupt of Chicago, are guests at tha-Heury Ley home this week. Miss Marquefte Chace left Tues-day for Rockford, Ill., where she en-

ters a seminary for the year.

Nelson Vredenberg of Randolph, was in Wayne Tuesday on his way to Oma-ha where be enlisted in the navy.

Arthur Pratt, the ball player, went to Coleridge Friday where he will make

to Coloridge Friday where he will make his home with his parents this winter. Milo Krempke, living four miles northwest of Wayne, has just complet-ed the grection of a fine residence on his farm.

Miss Laura Lundberg was an arrival Tuesday from Portland, Ore., and will make an extended visit with old friends in Wayne.

Miss Ida Myatt, teacher in the high school at Bancroft, visited over Satur-

Hov. Alexander Corkey went to Hast ings on Thesday to deliver an address at the opening of Hastings college. He returns today.

Registrar W. D. Redmond of the State Normal arrived home Sunday from a few weeks' visit at Grab Or-chard and Lincoln.

Andrew and Theodore Brugger of Gresham, Ore., arrived in Wayne Tucsday for a few days' visit with their sis

Mrs. S. G. Michaelson of Harlan, Ia. returned to her, home Tuesday after specifing a week with the family of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Christenson.

C. C. Moore, traveling satesman from Sloux City, was the guest of Editor Cardner of the Democrat on Monday The two gentlemen are cousins.

Free your mind from fear of state butter by phoning your grocery orders to Beaman's Ideal Grocery. Two phones, both No. 3.

Mrs. H. C. Greet and son left Tues day for their home at Blunt, S. D., ofter spending six works with her mother, Mrs. G. P. Hitchgook, in Wayne.

John Kay took Messrs, DePew, Jones and Hunter to Coleridge in the auto Monday where they assisted Coleridge in a game of ball that afternoon.

Miss Margaret Pryor returned Satur day, evening from a month's visit with relatives in Chicago. Her mother, Mrs P. Pryor, west to Sloux City to meet

etors of the Central meat market, bave sequifed the services of an expert sau-sage maker, Charles Hirsch of St. Paul, Minn.

Yesterday the Philler Vouseggers Lumber company began moving build-ings preparatory to the erection of a modern structure for an office and automobile garage.

J. H. Kate returned Saturday from Chicago where he had gone on hushness in connection with the year's campaign aniengo where he had gone of historial connection with the year's campaign of advertising for the X-Ray incubate factory in Wayne:

R. L. McClure, wife and daughter spont a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McClure in Wayne. They returned Monday to

W. H. Morris and wife strived home Monday morning from their visit to the Chicago wholesalo market where they bought a splended line of new goods fo the Orr & Morris store in Wayne.

Examinations will be hell on the third Friday and following Saturday of each of the months of November, January, March and May.—Elsie Lit-tell, county superfintendent.—S1stf

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen of Har-lan, In., visited their sons, W. M. and C. M. Christensen, and Hamtles, in Wayne, for a few days the past week, leaving for their home Tuesday morn

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington and and the Polyment Principle To be talk the tuneral of the late Congressman J. P. Latta, who is an uncle of Mrs. Har-rington.

John Bressler, jr., leaves Sunday for John Bressler, Jr., leaves Sunday for Saltsburg, Pa., where he will attend Kiskimiatas school for young men. He will be accompanied by his mother who will spend several weeks visiting in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bosis Watkins and Miss Jennie Smedley of Randolph, were matried in Wayne on Monday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Worthing by Rev. B. P. Richardson of the Baptist church. The newly wedded couple returned home Monday evening.

turned bome Monday evening.

Bert Hickman, sod of H. H. Hickman, and his friend, Pierce-Wilson, were up from Omsha-for a short visit last week. From here they woult to visit Mr. Wilson's parents at Stuart, this state. After visiting there for ten or fifteen days, they freet to stop here for a number of days on their way back to Omshin.

Shaping the Pony.

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The formation of breeds of ponies in different parts of the world is one of the most integesting things in consection with bolies, for, unlike the diffinitutive breeds in other kinds of domestic orretures as bantams, among fowls, or the smaller varieties among dogs, which have been bred down below the hormal size by the kill lot, man, the diminution which has resulted in any of the breeds of reality small ponies has been wholly the work of nature. The horse only the work of nature. The horse only artained the size that we are accustomed to consider as normal in the temperate zone and if taken to a very cold or very not iccurate however, in other respects indeed, the pony of whatever type its much move thoroughly a horse as regards the highest equine qualities and characteristics, than horses like those of the draft breeds, which greatly exceed in size the jor mall and original type.—Outling Marangeria

Hebi Itali Itali Scratchi Scratchi Scratchi The more you scratch the worse the itali Try Deadrs Olument ing All druggists sell it

day and Suiday with Miss Ruth Bross SEPTEMBER TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

SINTEEN TO BE NATURALIZED

Jury Summoned to Appear for Duty September 25—Thirty-seven Cases on the Docket.

The district court of Wayne county, Judge A. A. Welch presiding, will open for the regular term September 21. There are thirty-seven cases on the docket, of which ten or twelve will be ried to peries There are sixteen applitried to price. There are sixteen appli-cations for naturalization papers, and they will be given attention on the op-ening day. The jury is called to appear for dety on Monday, September 25. The following cases are on the decker.

docker.

Ira Anson vs. Christ Hanson and Min

William B. Butterfield vs. Reinhold sincre et al.

Ernet Behmer vs. Carl Strate et al. Emma Bly vs. Ora Bly. E. A. Bullock vs. Robert Papstein. William-Hunsboof vs. Wayno count;

Nebraska,
Emma Durrin, executrix, vs. Judson
Carwood and Vina Garwood. Mary Evans et al vs. Humproy Evans

Carl Palk et al vs. Carl Strate et al.
Within G. Gross vs. Myrtle Gross.
Spenser Hardenbergh vs. C. W. Nich-

Tlenney vs. Emma Hughes and Phoches P. Hughes.

hosto P. Hughes, John J. Jones vs. Julius Boje, Phillip H. Kohl vs. C. R. Munson, et

Otto H. Kruger vs. Charles Carper

er.
Dara Koepke vs. Hans Delfs.
R. D. Merrill et al vs. R. H. Perr diustav Maritz Jr., vs. C. Templi Myrtle E. MeVay vs. Fred L. MeV —Mary J. Mayars vs. Charles L. X

Hurthert, Richard Ritze vs. John M. Coleman, H. A. Senn vs. International Land and Investment company.

Anna Schenrich vs. Carl Strate et

Carrie Schalnus vs. John Schalnus. Gustav Schwede vs. George

et al.

The State of Nebraska vs. Gustav
Schwede.

Goeman. Tho, Village of Winside vs. Frank Weible et el.

Weithe of al.

The Citizens Nutional Bank vs. W.
B. Hughes and Phebe P. Hughes.

The State of Nebraska vs. Siemon

The State of Nebraska vs. Sam Mil-

Mague R. Warner and three to Way Maude E. Worthem vs. George T. Mannion et al.

MEYERS-WISCHHOF.
Waiter Meyers and Miss Mota Wischhof, well known young people of the Wayne vicinity, surprised their the Wayou steinty, surprised their friends by gotting married at Spencer, Ia., September 9, the ceremony boing performed by Rev. Herman Wischhof, untel of the bride. The bride is a daughter of Chris Wischhof who lives seven miles northeast of Wayne, and the groom is a prominent young man whose parents reside at Miles City, Mont.

whose parents reside at Miles City, Mont.

After a visit in Montana the newly wedded couple will return and locate on the fatter of Mr. Wiselshof, and the latter, yielding responsibility to younger shoulders, will take life easier. This is Mr. Wiselshof's third daughter to be happily married within eleven months. In their journey through life Mr. and Mrs. Meyers will be accompanied by the cordial good wishes of many the cordial good wishes of many

Didn't Need it.

It was the anniversary of his young son's birthday, and the proud father, who felt that he rought to give the ladsomething, stepped into a bookseller's shop.

"What kind of book would you like, sir?" asked the assistant, to whom the other had confided his purpose. "Something that would be useful and educative," answered the father, forgetting that he always detected such books in his own boyhood. "Well, here is a very excellent one on "Belf-Help."

"Well, here is a very excellent one on 'Self-Help!" exclaimed the father. "Belf-Help!" exclaimed the father. "Ben don't need anything of that kind. You' ought to see him at the dinner-table!"

Now ready for fall business with a large new stock of the best styles of the season. Everybody gets a square deal in millinery here, Mrs. Laura Ball

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DO YOU KNOW WHY THE FRENCH WOMEN ARE THE BEST DERSSED WOMEN IN THE WOZLO? THEY ALWAYS HAVE THEIR COR-SETS MADE TO ORDER AS THEY DO THEIR

A correctly fitting corset is the foundation of smart dressing. The plest fabrics, the most inexpensive materials lend an air of grace refinement over a well modeled figure. No matter if it be the and refinement over a well modeled figure. No matter if it be the proclaims a woman well or ill-dressed-which stamps the individuality her appearance-is her CORSET.

Each individual figure compels individual attention and this can only be given in a MADE TO-ORDER CORSET in the same way and by the same methods as the best and most desirable effects are ob-tained in the other made-to-order garments.

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Sold by Mrs. M. A. Spears, Wayne, Nebraska

Special in Lace Curtains

FIRST LOT-21/2 yd by 30 inches, Nottingham Net, wide rose and leaf border, large and small dot edge Special 58c per pr.

SECOND LOT-3 yard-by 34 inches, figured net, floral panel border,

\$1.25 Per Pair This special has a two-fold purpose. First, to give our ever increasing number of loyal customers a genuine bargain, and second, to familiarise them with the new goods which we constantly add to our old stock and the new prices which we ask for them.

OTHER SPECIALS FOR NEXT SATURDAY:

MOUSE TRAPS, maple base with heavy coiled spring 2 for 5c

LARGE TURKEY RED OR INDIGO BLUE

WEBSTER'S CLOTH BOUND SCHOOL DICTIONARY, 344 pages, def-

ition and pronunciation of over 30,000 words, with many

illustrations, a rare bargain for TWO MORE OF THOSE ENAMELWARE SNAPS:

6-QUART BULE-GRAY ENAM.
EL SAUCE PAN with cover, straight sides, triple coated on heavy steel base. Sanitary ware and easy to keep clean
for.

25C

a two dollar curtain

17-QUART (note the size) EN-AMEL RINSING PAN, regular run of kiln goods, medium weight special 25c

Wayne Variety Store

Voicano a Wealth Producer.

A fairly enthusiastic voicano is one of the world's freaks as a wealth producer. Bongo, the voicano in question, is located in Japan, and produces refined autiphur, which by this natural method of production escapes the import duty charged by this country, amounting to 34 a ton. The owners of Bongo naturally have no desire to part with their flery source of the country.

"Pa, 'inquired william, what as burleaque?"
"A burleaque, son,' replied the father, "is a take-off."
"Take off what?"
"Henry,' interrupted the mother, who had been listening to the convensation, "if you are going to answer that question I will leave the room."

NEW BUTTON BOOTS FOR WOMEN



Our new fall shoes are here, and they are nobby. You will be pleased with the new Button Boots, high tops (see They come in tans, patent leather and gun metal, and are up-to-the-minute for style. You know our shoe wear well; they are guaranteed to give satisfaction in that respect. Special attention given to Children's and Misses' Shoes, also a strong line for Men[and Boys. Let us shoe the whole family. Our new goods bought in Chicago last week will be coming soon. We shall have the best selected stock in all departments in our twenty years business in Wayne. Only the most dependable lines of merchan-dise are handled. Yours very truly,

S. R. Theobald & Co. The 'Racket

German Evangelical Eutheren Ohnreh (Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Phytos.) Services at 11 o'clock next Sunday

8t. Mary's Cathèlic Church.

(Rev. William Kenrus, Priest.)

Mass at 10 o'clock Sunday morning
and Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m..

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev C. J. Ringer, Pastor.)

(Rev C. J. Hinger, Pastor.)
Next Stunday morning, Stunday school
at 30 o.clock, preaching at 13.
The pastor will begin a cattenhetical
class on Saturday, September 28, at 2
p. m. and to meet with the class every
Saturday at the above hour all winter.
All who desire to take the catechetical
course should join the class; at the opening or as soon thereafter as possible.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee
good."

Presbyterian Unifich.
(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Physior.)
Next Sunday morning the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church will be "The Church of Christ and its sure foundation." In the evening the paster will continue his series of ser-

pastor will continue his series of sermons based on incidents in the life of Jesus. The subject of the discourse will be "Christ Asleop in the Storm." The Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. and the preaching service at 11. The Juniors meet at 3 p. m. and the G. E. society at 7. The ovening service of worship begins at 8 o'clock. The Westminster Guild, an organization of young ladies interested especially in mission study, will resume its regular meetings this week. The first meeting will be hold at the home of Miss Helen McNeal on Friddy evening. September 15, at 8 o'clock.

contender 10, at 8 o'clock.
At a meeting of the session last Monday, Mr. W. H. Gildersleeve was elected a delegate to the meeting of Prosby-kery which convenes at Pender Tuesday evening. September 19. Mr. Arthur Parry was elected as alternate delegate.

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pagtor.)
Worship and preaching 10:45 a. m
The pastor's theme will be: "The, Gos pel of Giving.

pel of (living."
Sunday school meets_nt_12 o'clock,
All the classes were enlarged_last Sunday and _1 was good to see so many
young people present.
The B. Y. P. U. service in the church
last Sunday evening was full of inspiration. To see so many intelligent and
spiritual young people discussing the
work of the kingdom was prophetic of
aggressive work the goning months. aggressive work the coming months.

Not Sunday evening the paster will breach M. D. T.

each. Mr. Ray King leads the B. P. U. at 7 o'clock.

Our midweek meetings for prayer this month are full of mutual helpful-This week we discussed the St day school work. Next week, som-

ONE OF THE Wonders

You are interested in all the wonders and should be in this one.
A style with a high toe.

low heel, and high arch.

All the style of the uncomfortable high toe and
none of the uncomfortableness.

Much needs to be done during the remaining weeks. All departments of the mainting weeks. All departments of the fourth are entering the full work with discoved interest.

SECULIE VENT

HURCHES.

Keep in mind the adjunal supper and followship meeting later on in the month of the month.

The terman club met has e the home of Mrs. W. C. Winh.

Methodist Cliurch.
(Rev. William Gorst, Pastor.)
The old people's service hast Sunday
morning was well attended and scenario
to be much appreciated by all.
Nearly forty men attended the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood Tuesday
ovening which was held under the auspieces of the secial department with ProTessor C. H. Bright at its head. Speechs, music and refreshments made a es, music and refreshments made a high-type, good-fellowship evening. Dr. T. B. Heckert's japer on "Christian Men and Civic Highteousness" was re-

Men' nnit Civic lightrousness was regarded of so great merit that the Broth-crhool requested, its publication. The first Tuesday of each month was agreed to for the regular monthly meeting. On Friday, evening of last week the Epworth League in annual meeting elected officers as follows, viz: Bessie Marsteller, president; Fannie Britell, first vice president; Elsie Merriman, strond vice president; Clement Cross, strond vice president; Britell, first vice president; Belie Merriman, third-vice president; Britell, first vice president; Britell, first vice president; Britell, first vice president; Brothe Britell, first vice president; Brothe Britell, first vice president; Clement Cross, land, third-vice president; Clement Cross, land, with Tay lickman first assistant; Lotus Rulyen, secretary; Charley C. Campholl, treasurer; Rossie Crockett, organist, and Ensign Young, assistant organist. The

sign Young, assistant organist, and En-sign Young, assistant organist. The League-is beginning the new confer-ence year with bright prospects. A big social is scheduled for Friday, Septem-ber 22.

Next Sunday closes the conference Next Sunday closes the conference year and every member of the congregation is cordially requested to attend the morning service and jobt in the exercise of "Three Looks," to the past, present and future. Epworth League services at 7 and preaching at 8 o'clock in the evening.

CHICAGO SPECIALISTS coming to Wayne, Boyd hotel, Wednesday, Sep-tumber 20 to September 23. Consult

A meeting of the republican county entral committee will be held at the central committee will be held at the court, house Saturday, September 16, 1911, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of elect-ing a chairman and secretary of the committee and transacting any other business that may come before the meet-

BERT BROWN, Chairman CHAS, S. BEEBE, Sec'y,

VITAL OMISSION FROM RESOLUTIONS

In publishing the resolutions, commending the services of Mrs. Elsic Littell, county superintendent, and bunning the services of Mrs. Elsic Littell, county superintendent, and bunning to the superintendent of the little county teachers' institute, the Herald inadvertendly omitted and important paragraph. The teachers not only praised her work in high ferms, but included this appearance of the county. "And he it further resolved, that we arge the voters of Wayne county to recleet Mrs. Littell to the office of county superintendent."

A NEWSPAPER OF QUALITY

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There is no question as to the leading
newspaper in this section of the northwest. It is the Sioux City Journal. It
could not be otherwise with the unrixaled_news service the Journal commands. Both day and night service of
the associated press, with its cope of
special news gatherers in all towns in
this territory enables the Journal to
present a news service that will surely
suitisfy any reader. There is nothing
yellow about the Journal. Its news can
be relied upon. Especial attention is
given to the market page containing the
goesip and prices of grain, stocks and
produce, including the Elgin butter and
recam market. This feature alone
makes the Journal invaluable to farmers
and stocknam.



Old age and mon-ey is a combina-tion that is only too rarely found. It would be seen oftener if we but earnings and as

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MONEY

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The German club met last evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wightman. The stable's reading ''Im Vaterland.''
At'a regular meeting of the Eastern-Star lodge Monday evening, light re

freshments were served in hono

Miss Helen McNeal entertained the Young Ladies' Bridge white Tuesday ev-ening in honor of Miss Laurel Lund-burg of Portland, Ore.

The Asme club gathered at the home of Mrs. B. F. Feather last evening to surprise her with a social visit on account of her prospective removal from Wayne.

Whythe.

A party of young folks had an enjoyable time at the home of H. Dorset Sat. urday evening, the event having been given in honor of Hugh McCowan of Chicago.

The U. D. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher and the members received printed copies of the year's program. After a social time, light refreshments were served.

The Missionary and Aid societies of the Presbyterian church had a the Presbyterian church had a social gathering at the home of Mrs. F. H. Jones this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Feather, Mrs. McClure and Mrs

The Cry of the Guinea.

The Cry of the Guinea.
City folk visiting country neighbors where guinea fowl are kept have often wondered at the cry of those pretentious-creatures. Probably-no-other member of the feathered tribes emits a cry as exasperating to human listeners as that-of the guinea fowl. The average man rarely hears it without secretly longing to throttle the throat from which it came.
Yet it has its uses. Guinea fowl are she polleomen of the poultry yard They serve as guards to give other fowl warning of the approach of danger, whether it be in the form of theeves, dogs, hawks or crows. The cry of the guinea is said to be terrifying to hawks and other predatory birds, and it has prevented many a raid upon tempting focks of poultry But the fact remains that it is an affront to, the human car.

nomantic Ancient Mariners.

Among the ancient mariners the wildest superstitions were rife, but their beliefs in the existerce of en chanted spots, such as the siren island of Salypso or of those islets which Sinbad likened to the Gardens of Paradise, were more picturesque and romantic than the gloomy and prosate imaginings which occupy the mind of the modern seaman.



PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Whether your income with the creditors of the said decreased will meet the administrator of said testate, before me, large handle it through a bank brake, at the County Note of Wayne County, Note brake, at the County Court room in said County, on the 4th day of October, benefit of it. Get interest on it and keep an exact account of all you.

spend. You will strength of the county will be assumed at the county with you can ack from the form the fourth of your your the many will be published in the count at t

Spend An Hour With Us.

IVE us an hour of your time, as soon as you can spare it. You will call it an hour well spent. It will far surpass any pleasure you can get from looking over fashion books and magazines and reading the fashion notes. Here you can look at the real fabrics and match them up with the different trimmings. You can see the pictured styles in real life. The store will be filled with the newest'and best of fall goods and we are more than anxious to give you our time in showing you the new things.

The new worsted dress goods and the new trimmings, the new suits, coats and skirts are sure to interest you.

Some of the Many New Things That You'll Like to See---

New Silk Waist and Dress Patterns, New exclusive worsted Skirt and Dress Patterns, New Band Trimmings, New Notions New Gloves, New Petticoats, New Sweaters, New Children's Dresses, Etc.

This store makes an extra effort to merit your patronage by showing exclusive and new merchandise that can be relied upon, at prices that are most reasonable.

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Your Produce will Buy more Here.

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Wayne, Nebraska

KNOTS INSTEAD OF BUTTONS

Chinese Diplomat's Explanation of the Various Kinds Used by His

Chinese diplomat, dressed in bro-d silk, was sitting out a dance be-a fountain with a Bar Harbor

that it has no buttons—only knots and knotholes."

He showed her the fastenings of his flame colored jacket.

"You see?" he said. "Short cords, each with a knot at the end, and on the other side a knothole, or, as you would say, a buttonbole. "That is simpler than buttons, simpler and easier, bo you wear pajamas? Yee? Then you must know that what I say is so."

On my pajamas," said the girl, loughing a little, "I have buttons and buttonboles. Instead of knots and knotholes."

buttonholes, instead of knots and knotholes."

"How foolish of you!" said the diplomat. "But what I was going to say was that the knots we employ in place of buttons are of many kinds, and they have many names. There are plum blossom and cherry blossom knots for young girls garments. Such you would wear. There are winter and snow knots for the aged. Soldiers have death knots."

"What kind of knots are yours?" the young girl's asked.

What kind of knoth are yours?" the young girl saked.

"Mine?" he replied. "Oh, mine are just the usual married man's knots."
"And what are they called?" she pursued.

"Knots of resignation," he answered, with a sigh.

"You think that the question of the cost of living can be solved by cheap sugar?"

Sugar?"
Entirely," replied the elaborate logician "Cheap sugar, will promote the use of confectionery until everybody's teeth are ruined, and then we will all be forced to set the simplest foods."

Always give of the best that is in you, Feel responsibility towards your self and your work. Never be content with a compromise with work. Give an employer the best that you have in you to give.—Belvedere Brooks.

Bullock With Two Hearts.
There was killed recently at Deptford, London, a bullock of phenomenal
development. The animal, which was
aged 12 months, was found to have
two hearts, one being of normal size
and the other somewhat smaller. Such
a freak has never been known before
in the annats of the market.



you often judge the sender by the stationery: Poor stationery makes a "cheap" impression.

Other people judge YOU in the same way when YOU send a letter that YOUE stationery is good. The difference in price between 1-and bad stationery is so small that anyone can afford the better

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Our fall line of Clothcraft is in-an announcement that will mean much to you when you once know these clothes.

May we make you acquainted?



Clothcraft Store

Notice of Hearing on Petition for Distribution of Residue of Estate and Allowing of Final Account.

CLOTHCRAPT

Allowing of Final Account.

State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss:

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomes Horrigan, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that, H. F. Wilson; administrator of said estate, has filed his petition in said court, the object and prayer of which are that final account herein filed, be allowed, and a decree of distribution may be made of the residue of said estate mow in his possession to the parise similed by possession to the parties entitled by law to receive the You are hereby notified that said ne-

tition will be heard by the county judge at the county count room in the city of Wayne. Wayne county, Nebraska, on the 20th day of September, 1911, ab 10

o'clock a. m.

It is ordered that a copy of this not tice be published each week for three successive weeks in the Wayne Herald; a newspaper printed and published in

and county.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1911.

(Seal) JAMES BRITTON.

3113 County Joint.

Notice for Construction of Concrete

Ouverts.
Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received at the County Judge's office of Wayne County, Ne-braska, for the construction of three concrete culverts, described as follows: One of said culvers of the following

dimensions: Length 24 feet, Arch 10 feet long, 6 feet high, Wings 16 feet dimensions: Lingth 24 feet, Arch 10 feet long, 6 feet high, Wings 16 feet long, 6 feet high, Wings 16 feet long, 8 feet high, Wings 16 feet long, 8 feet long with East, 26 North, Range 3 East, and 8 feet long with an arch 14 feet long and 9 feet high, and 16 feet long, situated between Sections 13 and 14. Township 26 North, 67 Range 2 East; and one of said culverts to be 16 feet long with an arch 10 feet wing, 6 feet high and with 12 foet wings, situated between sections 24 and 25, Township 97 North, 67 Range 2 East; and one Sections 24 and 25, Township 97 North, 67 Range 1 East.

Bidder to furnish all material there for and construct said culverts in the propertion of three purps sand-to one part; segment, or the thickness and in conformity with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the country Cherk of Wayne Country, Nebraska, Sensaria bids to be made upon each of ity Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, Separate bids to be made upon each of the ishore idescribed enlyerts, said cultivers; to be completed and ready for use in its refers to whether 15, 1911, is in bids to be deposited with the Consty Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, 1911, and said bids to be uponed by the County Tudge in the presence of the Goonty Tudge in the presence of the Goonty Cupre of the Pounts (County Nebraska). he County Commissioners and County lock of Wayne County, Nebraska, at two o'clock p. m., September 28, 1911; and thereupon filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County Ne-trains

companied by cash or certified check, to the same unt of ten per cent of the bid, made payable to the order of Charles W. Reynolds, County Clerk of said County, to be forfeited to eaid county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded him. The contractor to tear down or remove and bidges or culverts and romove and pile all old lumber in such bridges, or culverts, and to deposit the same safely near the side thereof, such lumber or auther old material of such lumber or other old material o which such bridges or culverts may be which such bridges or culvers may be constructed to remain the property of: Wayne County. The successful bidder will—be required to give bond to the county with good and sufficient sur-ties, in the amount of \$500, conditioned for the faithful performance of con-tract syarded him.

The Board of County Commissioners

CLOTHCRAFT

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 29th

day of August, 1911. EPH ANDERSON, JAMES STANTON, GEORGE FARBAN

Your complexion as well as your tem er-is rendered miserable by a disorder ed liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and liver tableta, you can im-prove both. Sold by all dealers.

sons. Prevents serious results from a cold. Take-only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and refuse substitutes.—Felber's Pharmacy

Re's savage as a jub jub bird that fleps around with broken wing; he need to says a freedly word, you never see him dance and sing. J. PIERPONT Libe thus ardark, for MORGAN tidding sooth, he has a firee, appressive

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

A and whom he speaks it's in a consent of the indistribution of th flected are upon his time. If money makes a man fike that, and makes him hate to sing and dance. I'm glad I'm wearing last year's hat, and have large patches on my pants. If money freezes up the soul, and makes one hate his fel-

One poet took his pen in hand and touchouse rhyme no human sou could understand, and, and people cried

"Sublimet" He was
THE TWO adored by highbrow
dubes; before his shrine
they beat; they organized their culture clubs to find dut what
he meant. His volume like a bearon
Turned on every highbrow's shelf, but
what he meant was never learned—he
never knew himself. They worshiped
him, the highbrow trust, until he
jumped the game, and then they put
his plaster bust high in the hall of
fame. Another poet wrote his rhymes
and made his meaning clear; he alammed
the foilbes of his times and played for the foibles of his times and played for smile and tear. And lowbrow people read his dope each day from sea to sea, read his dope each day from sea to sea, and never hunted for a rope to-hang, him to a tree. The cowboys read him in their camps, the miners in the hills, the workers by their evening lamps, the weavers in their mills. So, happy was that cheap john bard—as happy as a pup; if didn't joht him very hard when highbrows passed him up.

Old Wax and I lived side by side Old Wax and I lived side by side and never had a row, until one day be lammed the hide of my old brindle cow. He said she ate a suit of clothes that hung TO LAW upon his line, and so. I biffed him on the nose and he soaked me on mine. We owned our homes, were out of debt, had money in the bank, that day he lammed my trindle core. And I grave him a sunnk

the bank, that day he hammed my trin-dle pet, and I gave him a spank. Awhile we stood around and cussed and wagged the fluent jaw, until, sur-charged with deep disgust, we turned and went to law. O, that was hum and beastly sport! Our lawyers smooth, and deft, conveyed the case from court to court, and taxed us right and left. Now at the poor-farm Wax and I put in our fading years; I lean on him and heave a sigh, and the hursts into tears. heave a sigh and he bursts into tears Sometimes we ramble up the road where once we did our biz; a lawyer lives in my ahode, another lives in his Then to the poorhouse back we go, and seek our couch of straw, and think of Jays we used to know before we went to law.

I went into a hardware store to bu a-quire of nails. The clerk I dealt with was a bore, who told me dreary tales

was a bore, who took me dreary takes.

He were a large clasTHE STORE tic smile that split his
TALKSMITH face in two; his jaw
was going all the while,
and when his stunt was through, I
cried: "Cit out these verbal gales! Let
all this talk be-tinned! Lo, when a patron come for nails, you only hand him wind! 'I went into the druggist's lair wind? I went into the druggist's lair to buy some pickled-amoke; a languid salesman met me there, and said; 'Say, bere's a joke!' And then he shammed me on the back and leaned against my bust, and quoted from some almanae.

joke all red with rust. And then I chair and knocked him through the floor, determined as i rea that to gothere never more off, when will blooped selection learn to give their jaws at rest, and know that customers don't yearn for quip and mercan jest? Ah, low I love the quiet clirk, who sells me sealing wax, Tind keeps his mind upon his work, and sidesteps almaissud

ister of world wide fame who pres THE EMINENT top hed upon a DIVINE. DIVINE. tal theme, and throbbed with force and sower. The folks from all the roun-

tryside had come to hear the pulpit's pride hand out some words of cheer; he drew lag money for his speech—for wearing list year's bat, and have large patches on my pants. If many freezes by the soul, and make so thatch is fed lowman, the rich man's welcome to his finder of would not be a money family be sould not be a money family with admiration in his greatings of the friends I meet warm up my beart, resture my pointh. I would may be their friends suites, the shaling of their kindly hands, for all departments of their kindly hands, for all departments of their kindly hands, for all departments of the friends and hands.

Words fail me when I try to tell how much I own to DE, Hatch. Because that make the family hands, for all departments of him? I'm sound and well. I've through the wars shorn of hope. He knows us and any first may be shore our comrade through the years of his humble path! I'll het he cats a wider swatch than all these surplied lads, the church's famed and gifted stars who send around in private cars in the only it is the surple of lads, it were the surplied lads, the church's famed and gifted stars who send around in private cars in the only it is considered. The chart that her Whitsunside, since which haven't had a bath. I cherish everything he writes and save it up for useful or the surple of lads, the work of the sax are strongly in evidence, and the lads have it in a book at nights, to pass around among my friends. The dector's wisdom is condensed, and it will save those ailing friends, if they ill deal like warns against, and sidestep all he recommends.

One poet took his pen in hand and wrote a burchouse rhyme no human sent later.

Sometimes we feel like coming outstrong for woman's suffrage, but when
the frivotons weaknesses of the sox are
strongly in evidence, we fremble it
what might result from her enfranchisement. Her lack of interest in the
solver affairs of government, her total
indifference-to-her own-political status,
her love of idle gossip and other souldestroying means of entertainment, all
point to her inexpacity for dealing with
the troublesome affairs of state. Manseems to be the divinely ordenied maschine of government, and on his shoulders alone rests the awful responsibiltity of seeing that the annual deficit is
provided for in the next year's budget.

ity of seeing that the annual deficit is provided for in the next year's budget. Let woman to her bome repair, Where she may toil unfettered; If she performs her duty there Thea will the earth be bettered. Her girls will be as bright again— A joy in every season—
Her sons will grow to sturdy men, Well fit to rule with reason.

The home life of the suffragette

She's monarch of one lonely room Wherein she sleeps and dresses While proudly traveling to the tomb To rule the state is her intent. Which wears no cheap disguises,
To crush, through female government,
The men she so despises.

suffragettes disturb my sleep The suffragettes disturb my sleep And injure my digestion; In dreams I hear them wail and wer About the same old question. O woman, hear my sad request— Among the pots and kettles Get-busy, let this subject rest, And learn to cook good victuals.

Pure government in every clime Pure government in every clime And every age has flourished And got on proudly every time Men's boues have been well nourish-In every government on earth Man has to evit-pandered, Because, dear woman, of a desirth Of cooking up to standard.

No government has been profaned, In all departed ages were nourished and sus-Where mer tainěd.

We find that saints and sages Are born of what we eat and drink; Tumultuous or quiet, Or dreadful bad, or good, I think, Are such because of diet.

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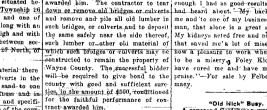
BIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received by undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, September 25, 1911, for an extension of about 2,000 feet to the water mains. Bids to include all material and labor. Apply for

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City Clerk. Wayne, Nebraska. S713



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cures so I began taking them and sure
cuough I had as good-results as-say I
had heard about. "My backerche left
me and to one of my backerche left
and to one of my backerche." me and to one of my business, express-man, that alone is a great advantage. My kidneys acted free and normal, and that saved me'a lot of misery. It is now a pleasure to work where it used to be a misery, Foley Kidney Fills have cured me and have my highest praise."—For sale by Felber's Pharmacy.

CLOTHCRAFT

"Old Nick" Busy. A reverend Scotchman was going to A reverend Scatchmen was going to hold forth to an open-air meeting. He sat down on a bank in which there was an ant's nest; the insects soon found their way into his "Oh, no, we never mention—em's," and he said: "Brethren, though I hope I have the word of God in my mouth, I think the deel has got into my breeks."—Exchange.

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DISTRICT or District Judge, A.-A. Welch.

COUNTY Clerk, F. S. Benser of Moskins For Treasurer, L. W. Boe of Wayne Por Sheriff, George T. Porter of Car

rou.

For Superintendent, Mrs. Elsig Littall of Wayne.
For Clerk of District Court, Porrest
Hughas of Wayne.
For Commissioner, Eph Anderson of
Logan.

DEMOGRATIC TICKET

COUNTY
Clerk, C. W. Beynolds of Wayne
Treasurer, W. O. Hanssen o

For Sheriff, C. A. Berry of Wayne. For Superintendent, Fred M. Pile of

For Judge, James Britton of Wayne nissioner, J. H. Mas

The attendance at the state fair las week was the largest in the history of the organization, and the exhibits and amusement attractions were better than ever. Such result reflects a healthy condition of the times in Nebraska.

The Columbus Tribune-Journal shows what it thinks of Frank Harrison, Lin-toln politician and editor, by saying t is for Judge Hamer for supreme ige, because, for one reason, Harrison The opposition of Har n may, therefore, be regarded to a man's political aspirations.

It is said that Lincoln complains that he state fair is held too darly for its terchants to be greatly benefited by rush of fall trade. The rest of the tate will be pleased if there is ground or the complaint, and will oppose any hange in the plan. It is not the intenion of Nebraska people to support a tate fair purely for the profit of Linbur retail dealers.

The suggestion that Beulah Binford o notorious young woman associated the depravity of young Bonttle avicted of murdering his wife, would recome the stage in New York, her aroused an outery of protest on the part of the good women of the eastern metropolis. To parade a character of the Blinford type is propelly regarded an insult to noble womanhood.

It is unfortunate that union-ridden California couldn't enjoy: a railroad strike without involving other parts of the country that are not looking for trouble nor anxious for it. Railroad men outside of the coast country seem disposed to postpaus enforcement or the fine distinction of recognition for their federation until a more propitions time.

Congressman J. P. Latta whose death occurred at Rochester Monday, had lived in Nebraska forty eight years. Congressman J. F. Latta whose death election in November. Reports as a cocurred at Rochester Monday, bad nominations shall be made vary-lived in Nobraska fortyleight Freats, report states that a primary fix and was respected as a citizen of highest integrity. He was illustrated he imade by either a correction of elear headed, depositible business man, the imade by either a correction of the while he was not ab practically in the desirable committee. But however while he was not ab practically depropriate in the presume to attract attention through may be construed, a congression

thy the republicans: Judge Travis the Second district, Judge Hollenbeck the Sixth district, Judge Graves in Eighth district, and Judge Westover the Eighth district, and Judge Westover in the Sixteenth district. On the other hand these republicans were nominated by democrats: Judge Hostettler in the TwoItth district, Judge Grimes in the Thiesewent-district, and Judge Hostettler with the Seventeenth district. According in the Seventeenth district. According in the Seventeenth district. According the interest would find active and loyal support in Wayne county.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Zoe McHor has been quite sick the next week

One late report states that Sanator LaFollette has decided no wait until after congress meets in December her for deciding definitely whether be will be a candidate for the presidency or not. He professes to want to see whether Provident Tark's coming message is radical enough to suit his taste before determining his own course. We supposed his candidacy had been sanctioned by him months ago—an impression rather encouraged by the netivity of his boomers in different parts of the country. As a matter of fact, nothing the president can say or do-will satisfy LaFolletto. He wants to be president, and he will be a candidate if he thinks, there will be a ghost of a show to win the nomination.

FILES OBJECTION.

Mr. Editor:—Did you sotice that many daily papers all over the country on Monday evening and Tuesday had in big headlines: "Maine Goes Wet," while on Wednesday they placed in obseure corners and among want ads: "Maine *Continues Dry *Policy." Is this journalism J.-T. House.

No, we didn't happen to see one name to which the "Maine *Continues Dry *Policy." Is the pure to which the "Maine *Continues Dry *Policy." Is the many than the many than

tins journaism !--J.-T. House.
No, we didn't happen to see one paper to which the above criticism could be justly made. The papers coming to this department gave about the same prominence to the announcement that prominence to the announcement that Maine had gone dry as it did to the report that it had gone wet. But revulsion of sentiment that would change Maine from dry to wet after an experience of over fifty years would no doubt be considered of sufficient interest to entitle it to flaming beadines as a newfeature. Prominence given news does not necessarily reflect the bias of a newspaper. not ... newspaper.

A recent number of The Journal of the American Medical association gives an example of the spread of a loathsome Tomorrow President Taft starts out on his-long speech, making tour of the and incurable disease as a result of and incurable disease. they can't show their affection with-out an osculatory demonstration. An man or woman whose breath is strong enough to kill vegetation, will kiss a lit-ille-shild-as though granting a great fa-vor. The wholesome little creature, though fearing to manifest its displeas-ure, secretly despises being kissed, es-pecially if the offending breath is in the last stages of decay. The occasional danger attending kissing is really, enough to condemn its indiscriminate practice among both old and young.

The death of Congressman Latts of this district calls for the choice of a lmin to fill the vacancy at the general election in November. Reports as to how

gifts of speech, he was an active, con- be elected, and political parties will be lies of party affiliations, people keenly and others in that party may also feel deserving of the nomination and make in effort for it. As to candidates in restate, the non-partisan policy of electrical the non-partisan policy of electrical the following demograte were the race. Wayne has never had a riced. The following demograte were madded in the following demograte were for congress, and its prominated by their own party ene in the district makes it feel that that connection, locally, County Attorney A. B. Davis is moutioned. His acquaintance has steadily extended with

Mrs. Alex Laurie of Carroll, was in

Fay Ellis came up from Sion. last evening to visit his parents few days.

Misses Jennie and Blanche Gaertne came up from Omaba Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. W. P Professor E. J. Huntemer and his yride arrived home today from their

trip to Hot Springs and other South

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS.

The library board met Tuesday evening at Dr. Green's office.

On account of the assistance of country people to the library, the board de cided to allow them. the free use of books, at least for the present. It is customary in most places to charge one customary in most places to charge one dollar per year to non-residents.

book committee was authorized

At will pay you to use good judgment when you buy shoes for your boys and girls. Get a shoe that your merchant will replace if it don't give you your money's worth in every way. You can buy just such shoes at Aliem's. They don't cost a cent more than ordinary shoes—and Ahern will make mond if the shoes don't. make good if the shoes don't.

Cummings, Dean of the school of Arta and Sciences of the University of Utah.

JUST A FEW OF THOSE \$80 AND WAGONS. FOR *\$69.75 AND \$74.75
ARE LEFT. MEN WANTING TO
SAVE \$10 TO \$15 ON A WAGON CAN
DO IT IF THEY HUBBY. WE ARE
CLOSING THEM OUT. ONE DANDY

be captains of the hunting squads, each

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Saturday, Sept. 16th

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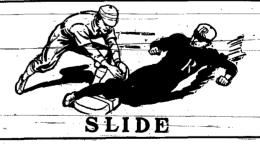
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tters: S. W. Coon, F. S. Dulley, Raymend Norris 3, John Reed, Shulz &
Fox, J. W. Frederickson. Cards:
Mary Bombar, Wood Brown, Guy September 13, 1911.

Real estate on which taxes are not paid by, October I will be advertis-d for sale.—Chas. S. Beebe, County Treas-

The Biggest Laugh and the Most **Excitement of the whole Year.**



Next Wednesday Sept. 20 at the Big Ball Game at the Wayne Ball Park.

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In these lines you will find we have a fine stock for you to choose from. Prices are lower than they have been for some seasons.

It will Pay You to Buy These Goods Early.

If you buy your Dress Goods, Percales and Sheetings early this fall you will make a nice saving. Prices on the goods we are now getting in are lower than they have been for three years. As long as these goods last you can buy them cheaper than usual but when the present stock is sold we will all have to pay more.

These goods were bought at a time when prices were very low and you-are going to make a nice saving if you buy before this stock is gone. You need dress goods and percales and sheetings and outings soon anyway. It will be good economy to get all you need now

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money could buy. A great many families in Wayne buy Way Try them for a month-you'll make a nice saving

Wayne Knit Hose Will Save You Money.

It costs a good deal to keep your family in stockings for a year, It is well worth your while to be careful in buying hosiery. When you find a brand of hose that wears especialby well it will pay you more than you realize to buy that particular kind of hose for your family all the year round. Try Wayne Knit Llose for a while. For fifty years these stockings have been known as the best that Knit Hose the year round because it pays



Buy Guaranteed Shoes for y ur Boys and Girls.

If you will buy a pair of shoes here for your boy or girl I will cheerfully replace them in case they don't give you your money's worth in wear and satisfaction. There are no strings tied to this offer. I have for sale the best shoes in the country for boys and girls and I will stand back of pair. They don't cost a cent more than ordinary shoes and they have a whole lot more shape and any nice shoe you want from a stout gun metal for the boy up to a velvet top patent leather for your

Girls' Shoes is to buy the ki

LOCAL NEWS.

V. A. Senter went to Laurel yester

Judge A. A. Welch went to Madison this morning.

Miss Anna Baker was down from Car-

Miss Hattie Blazer went to Coleridge

Mrs. J. H. Rimel left yesterday for a visit at Malvern, Ia. Harry Douthit and wife were Sloux City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. Young returned this morning from a visit at Sioux City. Miss Edna Scace was an arrival yes terday morning from Luck, Wyo.

H. Utrich of Winside, was a business

H. Urren or vanide, was a usuales visitor in the city this morning.

Mesdames O. P. DePew and John Kay were Stoux City relief went to Stoux City this morning to visit her mother.

Be sure and lay in a supply of our Economy soft coal. Graves & Lamber

C M Christensen, real estate dealer

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sellers went to Ban croft yesterday to visit their daughter,

Mrs. J. C. Ecker and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Ecker and daughter, Mrs. M. Bayle of Winside, were Wayne visitors Toesday.

Mrs. H. A. Rudd and little daughter Genevieve went to Omaha this morning

For sale, hard coal burner, new car ago and used just one winter

Miss Anna Meister went to Harting-ton this morning to spend a few days with Miss Olly Wills.

Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock went to Harting-ton yesterday to visit the family of her son, Frank Hitchcock.

F. S. Benser, republican nominee

F. S. Berner, republican nomines for county clerk, was circulating among people in Wayne yesterday.

Miss. Belle Temple went to Norfolk. Tuesday evening to attend the wedding of her nephew, Harold Gaw.

Miss. Elsie Warneck went to Valar field yesterday to substitute for a substitute for a substitute of the substitute for a subs

The annual meeting of the North Ne-rasks Dental association takes pla-t Norfolk September 9.

ning, Ha., there visited the past week who is improving from a serious opera-with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen.

The familitie of J. H. Kate, J. E. Hift When strong linen throad is woren for and Carries Kate tutteed to Wis-ner y directly to see the stock show.

by s of girl's stocking it adds greatly Don't forget—when the time comes to buy shoes for your boys and girls—buy the guaranteed kind at Aberta.

Mrs Arthur Norton and two children returned. Thesiday, evening

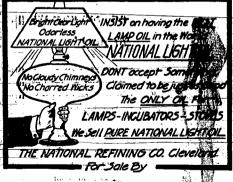
turned Tuesday evening from a onthis visit with relatives in Omaha.

Milo Gilkerson who has been pharma-cist in the Raymond drug store the past year, and is now employed in the Lenhy

Wayne by the death of Mrs. W. P.

Mrs. James Bahl and daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Surbers, Pharmacy for three products Surbers, went to Stoux City testained Miss Laura Lundburg of Pott plant, or testained Miss Laura Lundburg of Pott plant Lundbur



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now on hand were bought at years. When this stock is game we we during the year when prices were Chaye to pay more. Buy early and

THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

(The issue of the LaPorte Review of September 29, 1881, excepts from which were published has week, you while the file in hand. Whether after that issue the Review picked up that moved to Western the hard and the indeed to

Wagne, we have noticed discovered, it we find files of thirty years ago, beginning with the foundation of Wayne, matters of interest in them will be reproduced. This week we will turn back another year and calls. Trom the Section 1. Section 1

Rev. L. V. Hays, of Storm Lake, In., preached in the Proshyterian church and the people were so well pleased with him that an effort was made to secure him the will be held at the court house on Saturday evening, Suptember B. F. Feather and a stranger were slightly injured last Friday by being thrown from a wagon, in consequence of one side of the tangue becoming deviached.

From the Wayne Herald Sabetah.

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From the Wayne Herald Sabetah.

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The party of men who have been puting up hay on Strakan & Frazier's

anch, west of Peter Menrs' place, left
or home on Monday, having streked

The Nebraska conference, of the Ad-nt Christian church will be field in s grove of Isaac Miner, six miles cast LaPorte, on Friday, Saterday and nday, October 1, 2 and 3. Elder T. Hicks will preside. The Rev. Mr. Ludwig of West Point, t in an appearance at the court-use Monday evening, according to an-uncement, but-found-no-one-to-lis-i. Why are we so worldy inclined?

ten. Why are we so worldly inclined? It looks as though our moral and religious teachings had been early neg-

company have surveyed and staked out a side track at or near McHenry & Denmison's mill; and Messrs, McHonry and Lash are very enthusiastic over their prospects for a towh, which, when lo-cated, they expect to call Logan City. They are already circulating a petition for a postoffice.

for a postoffice.

There has been a complete turning over of husiness matters in this town in the past week. As was intimated in the last Review, Mr. T. Hardenburg has admitted Mr. Charles Johnson to partnership and the business will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Hardenburg & Johnson. The new firm has bought out James Britton, and trade store buildings and withethe consoledations. ed store buildings and with the consolidated stock of goods will hereafter, occupy the old stand of Mr. Britton, while the latter will devote his whole time and attention to the law and collection business, and may be found at his office next door to the bank.

From the Wayne Herald, September

Born, Monday, September 21, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Samuelson, a boy; to Mr. and Mr. G. A. Keller of Leslie

recenct. September 17. 1891, a daughter of the fifth wedding an average of the fifth who avera

J. H. Goll is building he addition to acre.

William E. Frammer, a Northwestern
brakeman, was fatally injured at Blair
Saturday afternoon by being caught
between the humpers of two freight
care. He died later in the afternoon.

Large crowds of people attended the
acrophine carb, lion given at the in
stance of the soligh hosmoss men at
that place has riday. The flight was
a success, and as an attraction was suf-

his meat market-building.

The big picale of fraternal lodges
takes place at Carroll September 27.

A huge bell has been received, to be
installed in the tower of the Methodist
church.

Judge Hunter issued a marriage licease to Adolph Brinkman of Hubbard,
and Miss Emile Wichma of Wayne
county.

Monday, September 24, the main
building of the asylum at Norfolk was
destroyed by fire, causing a loss of
about \$200,000.

Robert Elliott, of the scientific class

Robert Elliott, of the scientific class of 1901 of the normal, went to Randolph to act as a temporary substitute as as

do act as a temporary substitute as assistant principal of schools. On Thursday, September 19, business houses closed and suitable services were carried out at the opera house in memory of President William McKinley. The following program-of-culogist was rendered: Professor J. M. Pile, "McKinley as a Citizen;" Frank Fuller, "McKinley as a Soldier;;" Rev. C. R. Weldon, "Christian Life of McKinley;" Professor F. M. Gregg, "Political Life of McKinley."

From the Ponca Journal, September 29, 1981.
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J. P. Travers, lately married, gave a dance for his friends at his place on South Creek.

A number of recidents of Wayne.

When a map is dissatisfied with his way and the grass just about as short there with the grass that it is here.

When a map is dissatisfied with his

John Lawrence captured a horsethief John Lawrence captured a horsethird while returning to Ponca from Jackson The thief was turned over to the sheriff of Dakota county, and the stolen-horse returned to its owner.

The Uedar county fair will be held at

Except that you won't find them in their offices, it is difficult to tell where to look for some men. Neither does a woman sting a man is deeply my she imagines when she tell-bin he has no taste. Most mon get so little money that the small porrentage of "counterfeit shouldn't worry them much. There are times when a weather prophet seems to be without honor in his own or any other country.

A Washington county farmer is

ported to have raised this year forty

aeroplane exhibition given at the instance of the seligh hosmess men at that place has riday. The flight was a success, and as an attraction was sat

A good many stingy men are poor en. ? Cowards can always find something

"Saying what you think soldom gets you anything except trouble.
Stay around any woman long enough and you'll hear her cry.

Almost any man can get a patent, bu it a takes a genius to sell one.
It is our observation that a "gunny

sack full of fish" is never very full.

When a colored man is scared he is

as, it is sere.

When a man is dissatisfied with his job the chances are that his boss is also dissatisfied with him.

If aviation is sport, there is some thing the "inatter with General Sher man's war definition.

Except that you won't find them is helr offices, it is difficult to tel

the worst scared creature on earth

isfactory to everybody.

to be afraid of.

Most men haven't as to them as they think

It must hurt a man's feelings to thin but a good deal of his life insuranvill be paid out for his doctor bill.

will be paid out for his doctor bill.

Although the horse is an industrious animal, there is no reason to believe he doesn't approve of holidays.

Bayonal not having much of it, we doubt if the money power hurts the average man as much as he imagines.

People are going to require something more than your word for it to prove that you are as good as anybody.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who was sent, on a pilgrimage in search of a left-handed monkey wrench!

When a man gets intrested it build life a new house, he will read a lot of fiterature which would, ordinarily, put him to sleep,

him to sleep,
While a man shouldn't trifle with girl's affections, there is no doubt ther are girls who encourage that sort of thing a good deal.

thing a good dean.

After being in secret session for week, the judges in a Lancaster literary society debate were unable to determine

This is also the season when many roung folks will go away to college to earn that a Greek letter is more impresse, then a Greek lesson or other

Not a minute should be lost when

s the child becomes hoarse, or even the the course of papears, will revent the latitack. Sold Dy all dealers. "Can be depended upon" is an ex-recised we all like to hear; and when in need in connection with Chamburlie Colle, Cholora, and Diarhoea emerly it limeans that it hover fails ourself diarrhoea, the content of means that it hover fails ourself diarrhoea, dysentary, or bowel implement. It is pleasant to take and upully wantle for children and adults.

HERALD EXCHANGES

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second days the first of last week. Being pioneer settlers of Cedar county ettlers' reunion at Hartington.

Carroll Index: Mutt Jones returned ast Friday from Red Oak, la., where he attended his aged mother's funeral he attended his agest mother's functal fle says that pasture there are practi-cally as bare as the street and that most of them will die out unless they get plenty of moisture this fall. Corn will probably be about a half crop.

will probably be about a half crop. Wakerield Republican: Charles Nulty, of Wakerield, a blacksmith, was arrosted yesterday when two detectives alleged they saw him turn over several bottles of whiskey to Querge Merrick and James W. Cox. Indigns from Walthill.—The Indians have—been hold as actions as Nathanachasta, will be witnesses. Nulty probably wi-

sistence over to federal authorities. Geneva Riginal: Towns often bave too many churches, too many delivery wagons, too many inewspapers, too many incomers and too many dogs. Geneva merchants are going to try to cut down the delivery wagon waste. In towns the Hactings and Featrice one delivery form down that the delivery had to waste to be supported to the delivery form down the delivery to make the transfer of the delivery form the transfer of the delivery to me delivery form down the delivery to the de firm does the delivering for all of th retail stores. Business profits are small these days and all the waste must be doned or the service to the public arnot be rendered as cheaply and ef-

cai not be rendered as cheaply and efficeredly as to ought to be.

Manison Chronicle: Judge A. A. Welch held a short term of court, in Maisson systemaly. While in town be called on the Chronicle office. We are a personal admirer of Judge Welch. We admire bim for his uprightness and for his true manifiness and high and lofty ideals. Not that he looks at himself that way, because he does not hat he has that true spirit that makes people feel that they are in safe hands, should they ever come to that stage of life where justice was desired.

iffe where justice was desired. Winside Tribune: The bail team having disbanded last Thursday, the boys scattered in every direction. Claud Ramsey went to Philip, S. D., where he has business interests. Glen Pomeroy and Jack Gaughran went to Allem, "Pramp?" Welsh disappeared as suddenly as he came, we know not where, Cress, Dur-kee and Emerson are playing with er teams in this part of the state a couple of weeks, after which for a couple of weeks, after which Cress will go back to the Wayne Normal to school, Durkee to his home in Philip, S. D., and Emerson to Sloux Gity. Pratt returned to Wayne and Siman, leaves for Chicago about September 20 to resume his studies in medicine. Dimnel, Oscar Ramsey and Needham will play the game around the fire in Winside this winter.

Randoloh Timés: Henry Miller.

Randolph Timés: Henry Miller was in town. The animals were worth \$120. August Kruger also lost a cow by corn founder last week. Farmers will be careful about their cattle getting

into corn fields these days. Randolph Times: A good roads movement among the farmers south of town gives promise of excellent results. Last week this bunch of farmers graded a road on the Wayne-Pierce county line, using ten scrapers and one plow with four extra meu. They worked two days, one of the days free of charge. Owners of farms along the improved road assisted the cause by money donation: Another gang will do the same thing a mile and a half south of town on the Medar-Pierce line. These men are doing a good work and should be commanded for it.

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Bofore You Reach the Limit of physical edutrance and while your condition is still curable, take Feley Richard For Feley Richard Committee and Fostive results will delight you. For backache, nervousness, rheumatism, and all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.—Fether's Pharmacy.

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wool," "shape- retaining" suit made to order for \$15 must give his labor free or avoid paying store rent.

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you obtain reliable clothes cut from high-grade woolens, tailored in daylight shops by skilled workmen and embodying the fullest possible measure of honest value for the price you can afford to pay.



AUTOMOBILES AT FAIR—
Onaha Bee: A large projection of the visitors attending the Neighbours at the content of the visitors attending the Neighbours at the content of the visitors attending the Neighbours at the content of the visitors attending the Neighbours at the content of the visitors attending the Neighbours at the content of the visitors attending which the machines were pathed at nonha attending a starting into attending a starting into action by installing clearlie lighting which was then almost undered of the notes.

Nothing more strikingly illustrates the changed conditions in farm life than the wonderful progress, marked by our state fairs.

GIRL WHIPS MAN.

Fremont, Neb., Sep. 9;—There was an interesting little scene bordering on the sensational concreted at the municipal light station at the hear when the sensational concreted and singling out Lineman M. T. Sankey, confronted that young gentlemain with an apology before all present for an allegid defamatory statement he had made. Sankey denied that he had made the statement and blushed furiously. They were at least a dozen men in the room. Some of least a dozen men in the room. Some of least a dozen men in the room. Some of least a dozen men in the room. Some of least a dozen men in the room. Some of least a dozen men in the room. Some of least a dozen men in the room. Some of least of such a strike which demand line the statirs which demand line the statirs

a lasting impression.
Immediately following her interview!
with Sankey, the voung woman turnedto the others.

10, the others.

"I want you all to know that he deviced that he said it." she said, between gasps, "He told you boys that he saw me sitting on a man's tap and it isn't so and he's a coward or he would have taken it back." she went on. Then she fled, taking a bailly damaged umbrella with her.

The young lady is employed in a Fremont store and takes her meals af a boarding house in the vicinity of the plant.

"A girl's reputation is everything to her," she said, "and there's no way for her to defend it when an ugly story gets started, unless something like this is done. I have a good position here. but I have no father or brothers to look but I have no father or brothers to look after my interests. I satisfied myself that Saullay made the statement and I made up my mind that I would make him take it back if I could. I damaged my umbrella and unstrung my nerves, but I do not regret what I did. San-key can make a complaint against me in the police court if he wishes."

A Slope Traveled.

One of the broad slopes of Mont Ginguez-France-is-reported-to-have-become detach-of from its foundations, and to have moved over it distance of nearly a quarter of-a mile-carrying with it the soil, meadows and woods, and covering up in its passage roads and bridges that group in the way. A chestnut grove has traveled five bundred feet without suffering any apparent damage, but many small lakes have been formed by the damping of the waters.—Scientific American.

All to One Second,
The way of writing modern romances.—Albert rode with the speed
of an arrow to the garden, sprang-likethe wind from his wieed, climbed like
a squirrel over the hedge, writhed like
a snake through the painings, fiew like
a hawk to the arbor, crept up to her
all unseen, threw himself passionately
at her feet, swore frantically that he
would shoot, himself; was, however,
immediately heard, seated himself in
blessed delight at her side, sank on,
her bosom, swam in a new of bliss—all
this was the work of a second!

To clean Oil.Paintings.
To cleanse the surface of oil paintings, and remove dust and soil marks, first dust the surface thereoughly of light particles of dust. Then prepare a bath of warm water and aid there to a grated potato grated line, and well rub this over the paintings till clean. Afterward wash over with a light sads of warm water and onatile coop, total, a sponge, and finally rinse in clean soft water and dry with a soft cloth or chandle.



Music by Electricity.

The "telharmonium." invented by Dr. Thaddens Cahill, furnishes what is called "electric music." not merely as a transmitter and imitator, but as direct_producer_of musical tones by means.of alternating electric currents By combining these currents in different ways the operator at the *key-beard_produces_different_aualities_of_tone_Dr. Cahill has recently made improvements which render the instrument canable of producing all sorts of-entirely new tones of its own, while its imitation of trumpets, horns, violatical Béarer. A single receiver, it is said, responds autisfactorily to any squad from deepest bass to highest treble, and to a single note of pure tone to a full_chord of-composite_lones.

Pawer of England's Primete.
The archbishop of Canterbury is primete of all England. He is cadowed with the right to grant special licenses to marry and also appoints notaries pu'lle. It is be who grants dispensations to clerks of the church to hold more than one benefice, subject to certain restrictions. fice, subject to certain restrictions imposed by statute in recent years. The archbishop ranks as the first peer of the realm after the princes of the royal blood, and has the right to crown the sovereign, and to other sectular prenogatives.

A Great Grace.

It is no great matter to associate with the good and gentle, for this is maturally pleasing to all and everyone willingly enjoyeth peace and loveth those best that agree with him. But 15 the able to live peaceably with hard and peverese persons, or with the disorderly, or with such as go contrary to us, is a great race, and a most commendable and manly thing.—Thomas-alk-amis.

How to in Fault,
Find fault, when you must find
fault, in private; and some time
after; the offense, rather than
at the time. The blamed are
set inclined to resist when they are
blamed without witnesses; both
control of the control of the control
party is attuck with the corporation.

No Vagabond Currents There. No Vagabona Corrents There.
A system for the protection of gas and water mains against vagabona currents is in use at Karlsrube. This is formed by placing at suitable spots electros in the ground and connect ing them to the positive pole of a low tension source, of electricity (an accumilator or dynamo), while the pipes to be protected are connected to the negative pole.

An English we best Third

An English wither (a lady) thus
embodies be virigh emotions in the
words of a timed confessional:

"The first time she was kinsed she
felt like a yase of Tarks welming inboney and out de coloigne. She also
felt as jif something was running
through: her nerves on feet of din
monds, escorted by several little Cu
pids in chariots drawn, by angels
shaded by honeysucktes, and the
whole spread with melted rainbows.

Must Have, imagination.

Life in the country may be one of the righest on earth, but it may also be one of the poorest. If the great book of nature be open to the eye of him who resides there, and illumined with tite light of heaven, from his little knoil a. can see and enjoy all the glory of the world; but I'lle seek in nature-only-the-potato-field which gives him food, then is this gotten ended to be the country of the world; but it he seek in nature-only-the-potato-field which gives him food, then is this gotten vein closed for him, and he himself stands like the potato plant, fast gives him food, then is vein closed for him; and stands like the potato rooted in the earth.

Origin of Pillow Lace.

A European legend of the origin of pillow Lace, gives: the credit for its discovery to Alarbara Uttman of Nuremberg, Germany, in 1861. This is antedated, however, by two volumes of a book on face printed in 1857 in Venice, copiles of which are in the Malta National library, Valletta, and which explain several well-developed pillow lace patterns.

A New White Race.

The Japanese is slightly yellow be cause he has descended from ancestors that were colored by millenniums of tropical sunshine. But in the course of time the Japanese will be as white as any European. Even now there are wast numbers of Japanese who cannot be distinguished in complexion from the so-called white races.—Japan Times.

As the Chinese Make Matches.
The Japanese I ve developed the extensive manufacture of matches in Chioa. There are factories at Tientsin, Pekin, Hangkow, Shanghai and other places. The diverops do not allow the erection of several factories in the same town, so that each factory has a kind of ocal menopoly. The factory at Hangkow employs 3,600 hands and produces. Afty or sixty tons daily.

He, Too, a Deceiver.

He—How ie this? I come back un expectedly from my trip and find you filtring with mother man. You have deceived me. She—not any more than you. You told me you would sawn wight days and here you are back area. the next ay Have you not also deceived me?—Flusender Bister.

Relief From Earache.

Make a small teaspoonful of glycerine quile warm by holding in a
spoon over a candle, pour gently into
the ear, lay a pad of heated cottonwool all over the ear and fasten on
with a flannel bandage. This roquireg.core.mind-the glycerige must
be warm, not hot.

Love it. All.

When Socrates was asked wby he had built for himself so small a house, he replied, "Small as it is, is a small as a could fill—it with friends." These, indeed, are all that wise man would desire to assemble; for a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but, a tingling cymbal, where there is no love.

An Old Virginia Law.
Virginia has an old law, dating back to the days of Patrick Henry, which prohibits rights-ol-way being procured my commentation proceedings through an orichard for a public road. Why an orchard was particularly designated for favortism is not quite clear in these advanced days.

Spiritual Insulation.

Many a man, who is now thrilled with the currents of the life of this modern age freely, passing through him; is in danger of moral disaster. Lirough defective spiritual insulation. Are the wres-ot your ambition well wrapped around with the insulating material-of prayer and faith and love?

Zion's Herald.

Tact is not a sit, but an acquisi-tion, and yet there is something tem-beramental about it. It is like a singer. Some have voices easily valued, otherwoodes difficult to sub-due, some such as are hopelessly re-vellous.

SO THEN HE TOOK ANOTHER

How the Pretty Girl Kept Her Word When Threatened With a Kisa,

With impudent daring the dashing young man having carried on a merry conversation until the timid creature had not noticed how far they were straying from the house, turned to be and said:

I believe! will kins you."

Sir." she exclaimed haughtily, drawing herself up with an air of regal disadain. "How dare you?"

"It isn't a question of courage; it's a question of taste," he smiled non-Chalantly.

Chalantly.

"I positively forbid you to do such a thing:" she declared.

"And what good does your forbidding do?" he argued. "We are fully a mile from any one. We are sway out here in the meadows. Listen to the joyous trilling of yonder birds that are billing and cooling. All batter suggests love-making, and—".

"Six you are mostituly radia!" she

suggests love-making, and—",
"Sir, you are positively rudel" she
interrupted, stamping her little foot.
"I should be rude, indeed, not to
wish to kiss so pretty a girl in such
lovely surroundings," he said placing
his arm tirmly about her slender
water will not let you kiss me!" she

"I will not let you kiss me!" she asserted.
"You will not?" he laughed easily.
"How will you prevent me? .! am atronger than you; you cannot get away from me."

away from me."
"I can still scream, thank heaven!"
she answered determinedly.
With no further argument be placed
his free hand under her dimpled chin,
elevated it to the proper angle and
kissed her.

True to her word, she exciaimed, "Thank heaven!"—Judge.

A Rossini Joke.

A Ressini Joke.

One of Rossini's Jokes Rossini promised a place in the opera orchestra in a remove and the forgot it, says the Musical Courier. At one of this dinner parties the butler announced the visit of this same protege. Rossini hastened to welcome him, and relieving him of his instrument disappeared a few minutes to return with his friends. Handing the instrument to the trombonist with a request to let the company hear him, Rossini prepared to listen. Trombone to lips the musician blows—dismay—nor sound; cheeks buiging, eyes distended. In vain the unhappy man makes superhuman efforts to produce harmonious sounds. At lost: O effort supreme! With a sound like a hoarse grosse cackle here shoots from the trombone a mass of sticky macaroni. "You have proved yourself a strong musician." And the next day the coved-

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How the President and Cabinet Foot the Newspaper Correspondents 'in Washington.

the Newspaper Correspondents

'In Washington.

When the cabinet holds a meeting one of the things that causes invariable concern is, "What shall we tell the correspondents?"

The president has made it well understood that the less said about these conferences the better; but there is always a group of newspaper men at the door of the White House offices waiting for members of the cabinet to appear after their session. It has come to be something of a joke with the men who help the president decide great-questions of public policy that when the usual question is asked at the close of the cabinet meetings the chief executive turns to the secretary of agriculture and say:

"Supose you see the newspaper men, Wilson; we didn't dicuss anything in your department."

It is a point of honor, a sort of unwritten law, that no member of the cabinet shall give out information regarding affairs in other departments of the government than his self-as a target for the newspapermen's questions, the other members of the cabinet quietly and unostentatiously slip away, and the world learns, that—nething of importance—was discussed that day by the president and his cabinet.—The Sunday Magazine.

Incomparable Old Maids

"Her education in youth was not much attended to, and she happily missed all the train of female garnimissed all the train of female garati-ture which passeth by the name of ac-complishments. She was tumbled ear-ly, by activent or Providence, into a spacious closet of good old English reading, without much selection or prohibition, and browsed at will upon their fair, and, wholesome pasturage. Had I twenty girls they should be brought up in exactly that fashion. I know not whether their chance in

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C. A. Bouck - J. M. Garwood C. W. Anderson, Auct.

Colored Man Fell Into the Trap and Had, Had Nothing But Had, Had Nothin Tributation.

"Tanky, sah; tanky;" gratefully said a ramshackie-looking colored citi-yonder, said the local historian of zen who had percolated into the office of a prominent attorney of Polkville, Arkansas. "And dis yuh ain what yo' kin do for muh, cuhnel, if yo' please; I wants to git dis trial marriage dat 1's to busted up so's I kin git out'n it ag'in."

"Tel." Tel." Tel."

of a prominent attorney of Polkville.

Arkansas. "And dis yuh aim what yo' kin do for muh. cuhnel, if yo please." I wants to git dis trial marriage dat l's lato busted up so's I kin git out'n it ag'in."

"Teal marriage—!" echeed the legal luminary.

"Yessah! Dat's what it's done been at rial-fum de beginnin' tweil plumb yit! Trial, sah—trial and trib-bylation!—sall de time! And I know! how twould be befo' I got into de trap. Didn't want to marry, now, allus was ub-skeered o' de marryin' notion, and now—"

"Well, then, why did you marry if you didn't want to?"

"Who?—me? Eb-kaze I hatter, sah! Hatter do it; dat's why! Dar wan't no way 'round it! 'twuz de law.' When dat 'ar yailer lady fell into de creek at 'de picnic mn' i plumged in an 'de me bout it, soon 's dey found out what I'd done; hadn't ub-told me l'd lab-gone bout mub lidness like a did ne bout it, soon 's dey found out what I'd done; hadn't ub-told me l'd lab-gone bout mub lidness like a did ne bout it, soon a dey found on the lidness like a forman-fum-downin-he's sho-gond ness' sake won't yo' please-tell muh how to git out 'n de kerape? Kin I git a divo'ce, or suppin. or must i sat de' leave and the shed of the she

TIRED OF "TRIAL" MARRIAGE FATTENER OF SPRING POETS

Farmer Took Them Lean and Mourn ful and Taught Them Life is Worth Living.

The Joy Rider.

"His father laid the foundation of a fortune by burning midnight oil."

"Yes, and be is westing it by sappiding midnight g "line."

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Good improved farms can be bought for from \$25 to \$45 per acr easy terms. Carfare round trip \$20, which amount will be refunded

Fisher & Johnson

The work of the normal made a fine showing at the State fair. The success of the Normal's first oxhibit was largely due to the efforts of Miss Killen who elected the materials and had charge of the booth in the Education Hall.

All departments of the Normal will open next week. Registration Monday, September 18, first chappel exercises at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Children who wish to enroll in the model school should be present at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. nesday morning.
Superintendent, F. J. Vogltance of

Colfax county, assures us that his county will be well represented in the strend ance at the Normal this year. The hearty co-operation of county superintendents in this section of the state was

At the last meeting of the board of ucation an elementary state certifi-te was granted to Miss Ruth Fortner who has finished the work of the Jun ior year. Miss Fortner has charge of the primary department at Belden but expects to return next year and complete the course of study leading to a life certificate.

life certificate.

The temporary partition placed in the gymnasium during the summer will remain during the present school year and the work of the model school will be conducted on the first Goor of the Auditorium building, rather than at the ward school as it was last year. This arrangement will provenuch more antisfactory to the critic teachers and satisfactory to the critic teachers and to students who observe the work in the training school.

State Normal School at Wayne has no better friend than Röbert I. Elliott who will soon become deputy state su-perintendent. Mr. Elliott formerly lived in Wayne county and he is much pleas ed with the good reports he has had concerning the first year's work of the new school at Wayne.

new school at Wayne.

Hon. A. H. Veile has been confined to the house for several weeks because of illness, but was able to meet with the board of Education on September 5.

Mr. Veile is proving a strong member of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board and he has won the 'confidence of the board of th of the board and he has won the 'con-fidence of all the members. His years of experience in dealing with school problems together with his excellent business qualifreations pake him excep-tionally helpful in directing the affairs of the State Normal School at Wayne. Repair work has been moving rapidy during vacation. Lewis & Leeder who have the contract for sewer and water-have a large force of men on the ground

have a large force of men on the ground and their part of the work will be pleted in a short time. Work on the Library and Science Hall is progressing nicely and the foreman thinks the build nicely and the foreman thinks the build ing will be ready for the laying of the corner stone, by the last of most week Bath and toilet rooms have been pro-vided in all-the domittories, which will greatly add to the confort and conveni-ence of the students.

MUST NOT TAKE ANY RISKS

Lincoln Beachey's Story Shows That it is Same in Aviation as in Love.

Lincoln Beachey, aftr his flight over Niagara Falls in a biplane was congratulated on his daring by a re-

porter.
"But I wasn't daring," the aviator said. "I put my machine only to such ordeals as I knew it could withstand. In flying, as in love, we must run no

In firing as in love, we must run avertex."

He laughed softly,
"I know," he said, "a young woman about to wed who decided at the last moment, to test her sweetheart." So selecting the prettiget girl she know, she said to her though she know it was a great risk.
"Ill arrange for lack to take you out tonight—a walk on the beach fin the moonlight, a lobster supper and althast sort or thing—and I want you, in order to put his delity to the proof—to ask him for a kies.
"The other girl aughed, blushed and assented. The daugerous plot was carried out. Then, the certifay the girl in love visited the pretty one and said anxiously;" and him?

curried out. Then, the hixti day the girl in love yisited the pretty one as gard anxiously:

"Well, did you sak him?"

"No. dest"

"No. Why not?"

"I didn't get a change. He sake me first."

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Registration for the first semestration. The semestration for the first semestration for the first semestration. The semestration for the first semestration from the first semestration from the first semestration for the first semistration for the first semistrati

outingly out of their nest and nibble at onta and to chew up whole blades of tender: grass.

Of several things I am positive. They never saw their mother "freeze," nor wash her face, nor sit up on her hind legg; nor could they have learned from her what is good to eat and what is poisonous.

As soon as they were strong enough to balance themselves, I saw them often sitting erect and snuming the sit. About the same time, they were observed busily to wash their faces with their fore paws. Some tried to do it and fell over, unable to balance themselves. No experience was required for them to practice the art of washing.

I tried to feed the rabbits with common vegetable poison. By giving them a very small handful of grass with several sprigs of nightshade internized, I was able to note their preference. This experience was often repeated. In no case did I see them est any nightshade. Evidently they possessed protective instincts which guarded them without a mother's leacning.—Country Life in America. guarded them without a mother's teacuing.—Country Life in America

MIRACLE IN THE MELONS

Where Do Those in Okishon's the Water in a Season of Drought?

Bishop Quarle of the Methodist Episcopal church spoke at a camp-meeting, and referred to miracles about which people talk so much He said down in Oklahoma they have not had a good sround soaking for two years, nor have they had any dew on the ground for many is long morning. The crops are parthed and the rule grows pale. But the watermelons come up. verdant and rotund and diled with water.

The crops are parthed and the fruit grows pale. But the watermelons come up. verdant and rotund and filled with water.

Where does the water come front. There is your miracle. How is it possible for that great, jutcy core to come out of that parched ground? Tails about turning water into wite. Why.-here.l-s a case where you turn withy-come.l-s a case where you turn withy clod into a honeycomb. There is a big red-cored watermelon, gouge the heart out of it. staff the laughing mouth with it.-and then philosophize to your heart's someth about the impossibility of that hard, dry soil, in which there is not enough moisture to give a drink to a flea.

w give a drink to a flea.

How much do you philosophise on this miracle? Not at all. You just eat the miracle make it part of your joy, and thank the good Lord that this is still an age of miracles.

Cook Objected.

A noble lord in the Midland counties has a favorite mare named "The Cook," approps of which the following incident recently occurred:
Lord (to groom, who appears with his arm in a sling and his face constant in a sticking plaster shift straight of the cook of the co

HAS THEORY OF STONEHENGE

Professor Norton of Harvard Bellever It Connected With Similar Erec-tions in North Africa.

Prof. Richard Norton of Harvard is credited with the theory that the cyclopian structures at Stonehenge are connected with similar rectange are connected with similar rectange that are found in northern Africa. Professor, Norton has just returned after a period of research in the Greek city of Cyrene in Africa, and his theory of Stonehengs is partly the result of his work. Stoneheng is proflarily supposed to be the work of the Druids, and it may be said that the Druids in British archaeology. As a county of the profit of the professor of the profit of the the Druids, and it may be said that the Druids in British archaeology have always occupied the place, secred to the eat in domestic matters. Whatever was inexplicable upon any other it theory would always yield to the Druids hypothesis. The Druids, in fact, were a sort of lesser Providence whose powers it was implouded each whose powers it was implouded each whose powers it was implouded to doubt. If one asked how the giganite rocking stones of Cornwall were basished by a reference to the Druids, while the feat of erecting the were banking by a reference to the Druids, while the feat of erecting the same of the provided while the feat of erecting the same distance, a feat when most that the feat of erecting the same distance, it is simple reference to the Bruids.

SUGGESTIVE DUESTIONS

the Senday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linacott for the In-ternational Press Bible Question Club.

Sept. 17th. 1911.

(Copyrish: 1918. by Rev. T.S. Liaccest, D.D.)
Daniel's Companions in the Fiery
Furnace, Dan. iii.
Golden. Text.—The Lord is my helper,
and I will not fear what man shall do

desire?

(3.) Should the state control, as to the religious belief and practice of its eliticals? Why or why not?

(3.) If we should attend the services into heather or a Mohammedan temple, how should we conform ourselves to their methods of worship?

(4.) Verses 13-15-What rights have we, if any, to be angry, or annoyed, at the method others take to worship God?

(6.) When one shows anger with

(6.) When one shows anger with another at the expression of an opin ion contrary to his own, wint does that indicate?

(6.) What should be our relative valuation of correct creed and correct

valuation of correct creed and correct deeds...

(7.) If a Eum gives way to "rage and fury" what are the chances for the correctness of his creed?

(8.) What was really the matter with Nebuchadnessar, and with all others who have been intolerant of the religion of others?

(9.) Verses 16-18—Who were Shadnes, and Abedness?

(10.) What would have been the harm if these three men, out of deforence to the king, who had been a good friend to them, had fallen down to the golden mage like the rest of them?

hem? (11.) What is the religious sig-ufficance to us, of the faith which an

(11.) What is the religious sig-nificance, to us, of the faith which an imated tasse three men? (12.) Suppose you had to lose your life, or sacrine a religious principle, which should you so? (13.) Verses 19:33—How do you ac-count—for—tho—cruel—spirit—that—has been manifered through the centuries, and—which—has—resulted—in the martyr-dom of thousands, for their religious— betteff.

(14.) Does God in those days ever interfere miraculously, to prevent the Interfere miraculously, to prevent the physical suffering or the death of a good man who may be in the hands of those who are determined to wreak their vergeance upon him?

(15.) What does God do in these days, for one who may be in similar peril to these three men?

(16.) Verses 24-27—Who was the fourth man in the furnace with the three Hebrews?

(17.) What, if any, evidence is there, that faithful Christians in these days, get delivered from the flery furnace of trial, more than other men?

(18.) Verses 28-30-What happens in these days, to good people in trouble, in any way snalogous to this story?

trouble, in any way analogous to this story?

(19.) Was the king any better man after (bis event than before?

(20.) What is the moral difference betwein: a man who is cruel on behalf of a bad cause? (This is one of the questions that may be an awardd in writing by members of the club.)

ub.) Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 24th, 1911 Daniel In the Lion's Den. Dan. vi

Was a Whisky Jack.
Three brokers waiking up William
street were attracted by four stuffed
birds in a dingy window, says the
New York Sun. One bet the two
others that neither could name all

officers and the control of the cont

quaker gray, fluffy, and had a white throat and a white forehead.

"Ec-or-achifrd," he wentured.

"Come again."

"Butcher bird. No? Well, brown thrasher just back from Pittsburg.

You win, What is the bird, anyway?"

"Whisky Jack," said the wise one. The other regarded him admiringly.

"That's good enough," he said. "I'll buy on that anyhow, I thought you didn't know him yourself."

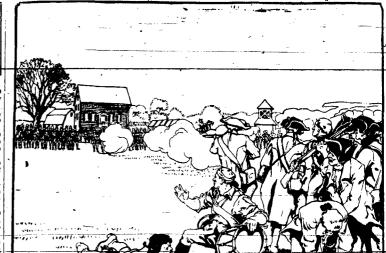
But a whisky Jack the bird was. His other name is Canada jay, and he hautta, the camps of hunters in the northern forests. Whisky Jack in the said with the said for the northern forests. Whisky Jack in the morthern forests. Whisky Jack in mersly the guidest corruption of the Indian Inne.

Omelettes or Brites.

Senator Martine of New Jersey—the farmer senator, as it is his pride to be called—was relating in Washington membres of his farm life.

"What qualit minds, he said, favelthose New Jersey colored folks who work. New Jersey's farms! I remember an aid uncle who once pavised in a job, of potato hoeing to sing it, my bars the praise of chicken.

["Chickens," he said, is so accommodating and the said of th



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Customer.

Early this morning a thin, well-dressed woman walked rapidly into an Atchison dry goods store where a big-sale was going on She stopped at the first counter she came to and began ransacking it. The woman at the counter fell back and a clerk burried forward and respectfully looked on The woman's hands handled the goods on that counter with the practiced forward and respectfully looked on the counter with the practiced skill of a surgeon when he is performing an operation; she did not miss one piece of goods, and then with a hand gitter in her eyes and setting her thin lips more closely together she darted to another counter, plunging head first into the material piled two or three feet high. The other woman at the counter looked at her deferen at the counter looked at her deferen tally, and the clerks gased fascinated From counter to counter the woman. tlaily, and the clerks gased fascinated From counter-to-counter-the-woman weat. without giancing to the right or to the left. She examined every yard of goods, every ready-to-wear garment, every place of embroidery, lace

etc.
Then, with the swiftness of an arrow, she shot into the basement of the store, and from a damaged egg beater to boits of oith her hands fiew.ower.everything in that basement Every-where the woman encountered awe removed their aprons and covers were placed over the goods preparatory to closing the store for the night, and that small, thin woman, with a tri-umphant gleam in her eyes and a grim umphant gieam in her eyes and a grim smile on her lips, carrying a bundle about as large as a winut, walked out of the store, and every clerk there and every woman knew they had seen a magnificent "shopper" in full opera-tion.—Atchison Globe-

Fortunate.

WAS INVENTOR OF VOLAPUK ARE FRIENDS OF THE FARMER

Johann Martin Schleyer, German Pas-tor, Devised That System of Universal Speech. Destroy Crops.

In 1879—It was formed on the basis of similar artificial anguage, which seek to exclude all elements not universal. The sounds in Volapuk are expressed by twenty-seven letters, which generally speaking, are to be used in their Latin, Italian or German values. Words are formed from the European languages. The noun in Volapuk is the root of the word divested of all sounds excluded by the rules of the new tongue. In its families that it is artificial speech was rather a meager medium of expression, practically incapable of any special vocabulary. So changed by its processes and rules were the roots of the words taken from various tongues that they were scarcely recognizable and bad to be learned by memory.

These disadvantages of the linear ton add not, however, prevent it from dading supporters in Europe and this country.

Might Have Been Worse.

A clerk in a Washington street botel.

says the Boston Traveler, tells this story. "My first hotel job was in a story." My first hotel job was in a story. "De moralog a guest who. says the Boston Traveler, tells this story: "My first hotel job was in a Texas city. One morning a guest who had been celebrating unwisely the night before swayed up to the deak and asked for some information; His name was Colonel Hawkins, and he was the soul of politices under all circumstances. And this morning he was looking worried. Frank, he whispered, my memory of last night;—tengrat to say; such is pretty hazy. Condidentially, now—what did——dof-Colonel, said it, you got drunk and shot; a man, "Anything elser "Ges, institute, yee, sub, But I was arraid I had institute, yee, sub, But I was arraid I had institute, yee, sub, But I was arraid I had institute, yee, sub, But I was arraid I had institute, yee, sub, But I was arraid I had institute, when he was a sub-

The name of Johann Martin Schley.

A number of years ago blackbirds were exceedingly abundant through eastern Nebraska. They were so plenterely concerned in his work. This were damaging crops, so they began via proposed that the number of the same with some plausibile chances of success as an international language.

Schleyer's system of universal appeach were altered to the world-le-1879. It was formed on the basis of similar artificial languages which seek to exclude all elements not uniswarms of locusts took their place. These insects hatched out in countless. numbers and began devastating crops. Few fields of grain escaped damage. Many were entirely destroyed. Where blackbirds, quall, prairie chickens, plover, and other birds remained, they cook, and other birds remained, they

plover, and other birds remained, they took to living entirely on locusts. In such localities fair crops were secured solely through the assistance of the birds.

The members of the United States extended the work accomplished by the birds in this region, said the results were so complete that it was impossible to entertain any gloubt as to the value of birds as locust destroyers.—William L. Finley, in Success.

Mutten a Muscle Builder.

Dr. D. W. Burbank, graduate manager of the Stanford university student body, in researches for more nutritious proteins—upon which—to-feed the warsity football squad, has discovered that mutton contains a large portion of muscle-bearing properties. He has purchased 15 sheep and is fattening them.

"The student body will erect a slaughter house," declares Burbank, where sheep will be butchered and supplied to the training table. This year the feeding of the variity equadob \$\mathcal{E}_{0}\$! Instead as an experiment, and if the Cardinals can beat the University of California team this fall we will make button the main article of the legistor.

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THE TARIFF BOARD

The Chidago Tribune, a figure that as often seemed radical, supports Pres-ent Taft's veto of the late tariff fills

ugent art s were of the late tarrit inits in the following editorial.

President Tarris much reason for verying the tarriff bills pussed by the extra ression was that congress should again the report of the trafff board on the static beautiff beaut

understoot.

The platform on which he was elected declared for the "imposition of such (tariff) duties as will equal the difference between the rost of production at home and abroad, together with a reasonable profit to American industries." This called for the framing of atriff pu scientific principles—on facts rather than the interested claims of manufactures.

information which the platform re-red. Senator Beveridge's efforts the creation of a tariff commission

has been hard at work since them.

Its exclusive duty is to ascertain the difference in cost of production between the products of this country and the term products of this country and the term products already that they oughly it has done this, as far as it has

triet of Columbia, member of the presi

ntroduction to westerners. He has

This is the tariff board. It is not first in America to earn the name of under upon foliations—observations. Surgonas, "by doing a them for this special work. Thie data they are collecting will be submitted to congress next December by the president with the recommendation that they be made the basis of tariff re-rising.

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of a few of the many patients that have many good things to say for the Associ ated Doctors:

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farth and deafness.

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mattim, series he is doing fine.

Mrs. Sherman Vann, Huron, S. D.,
feels that she has struck the right docfors this time.

Mrs. J. L. Hall, Hot Springs, S. D.,
writes she is doing nicely under their

ent.

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of stomach.
other that space will not perBlåt3.

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in connection with our Collectemenstration Sept. 28-29-30.

** where must be baked from Splendid flour and Folger Timbis must be delivered to Mr Rundell or Mr. Ricksbau who will number the

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and Lemon Extracts Man Angel Food Cakes:

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*88. \$3.40 cash. 2nd, \$2.00 cash. and and tial judges will be selected.

48.13) cash; 2nd, 2 sacks Splendid flour; eng it las. Golden Gate coffee; 4th, 2 lb. Golde *** **** tan: 5th, 2 bottles each of Folger's

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of the serious condition of Mirs. A. T. Waddell.

G. E. French, Miss, Belle Wooledge, Mrs. Weeling and Mrs. Henry Miller formed an auto party to Wayne Friday.

George Showden, G. W. Reel and Chris. Anderson each went to, Ounself and Articles for the market.

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* R. RUNDELL & CO.

to South Omaha last spring, retubere Monday and will make their with their aunt, Mrs. Alico Oudgell attend school.

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