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NUMBER OF BIG BALL GAMES IN PROSPECT

WAYNE WINE SHORESTURIA

Official Reporter Anticipates Some Lively and Interesting Base Ball Bouts.

(By Official Reporter.)

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Winning seven games straight in a firmell as goat record for our ball team. The boys are all full of ginger and the team that breaks their winning streak will J. Becora 2b lave to play ball.

In the Winside game a record was mide which will probably not be equalled this season. In full sine linking, only twent seven Winside men came to bat. Two of them reached first base and were doubled on second.

The Indian game on Saturday was a disappointment. Logan, the manager, says four players he had hired did not come. This was the first por game on the home grounds this season, but the management were not to blame. We are very auxious to have the Saturday are very anxious to have the Saturday games especially good for the enter-tainment of those who come from the country. The game next Saturday against the colored team from Omaha should be good. This team makes their living and expenses by playing ball and winning the greater share of the gate a good ball team or a mighty poor

One week from Saturday the genuine Walthill Indians will be here and we will guarantee some of the best ball of the whole season. The Walthill-player the whole season. The Walthill theore were not strong last year, but this season they have organized a better team than they have ever had. The pitcher -lohnson-is a whirlwind, judging by some of the records he has been make. Imp. Mallory, Chingway and several of the other stars who were here with them three years ago, are again on the team. Remember the date—one week from Saturday.

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Hose Found Too Short After Reaching Other Building Slightly Damaged. .

shal at Claginda, Ia. The police were in constant communication with the Montgomery county officials yeeselved as the constant attorney of man. Finally they learned the burning of the long distance telephone from Red Oak that Roberts would be taken back today by Sheriff Jackson.

"I have witnesses who will swear reach the building. The 500 feet of they saw Roberts at Villiace early in men whose had not been put on the cart, they saw Roberts at Villiace early in men whose had not been put on the cart, the forming after the nurder, "County but had been stored in the engine houses, they saw Roberts at Villiace early in men whose had not been put on the cart, they saw Roberts at Villiace early in men whose had not been put on the cart, they saw Roberts at Villiace early in men whose had not been put on the cart, they saw Roberts at Villiace early in most of its contents were taken out and show the care to state at this time, swed. There was un insurance on the other evidence that will be used against the man. Association of which J. M. Userry is Roberts has lived here since 1906. Association of which J. M. Userry is Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—Goyernor polyced at Genelli's studie, of Jill Pierce.

For the last three years he has been employed at Genelli's studio, 711 Pierce street, as a porter. He rooms at 917-Fourth street.

street, as a porter. He rooms, at 1917
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Fourth streets.

According to his statement at police
headquarters last night, he went on his
summer vacation June 1. On the moraing of June 3, one week before the murder, he arrived in Clariada to visit at
the Bome of Mrs. Carrie Reed, formerly
of Sioux Olity. He iset Consisted.

of Sioux City. He left Clarinda for Sioux City Monday morning, he said. When told that Sheriff Jackson was coming to take him to Red Ook on a A large number of Odd Fellows and Rebeksha attended a joint installation of officers of the two orders in their less on the lawn of New Jorsey's ''lli-hail-Morday evening. After the formal lie. white house'' this afternoon saw

oming to take him to Red Ook on a half Monday evening. After the formal charge of mutdering the Moorn family coremonies, the Odd Fellows served a moperator come out of the telegraph Roberts showed little signs of nervous sociability pervalling.

THE TENTH ANNUAL

REBEKAH MEETING

(Contributed)

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thent-Twylor-of-Bisir, Grand-Seerstanyl, O. G.; P. O. Crockett, R. S. V. G.; Muguer Emma Talbot of South Omaha, and Williams, L. S. V. G.; Art Osstafson, Grand Vice President Fanny, DeBow, R. S. S.; William-Brocheit, L. S. S. Of Coleridge staking prominent and help-ful parts. The address of welcome, was given by Sister Waddell of Winside, with response by Katherine Goltz, vice the president, of Luruel. The sole by Mrs. Oman of Wayne, was much enjoyed. An taxecellent paper discussing the benefits derived from membership in the Residence of the Golden of the Colerida Colerida (Colerida Colerida Coleri

Sioux City July 2.

Henry Kay, car of hogs to Sioux City

City July 1. George Hofeldt, car of hogs to South

fits-derived from membership in the Re-bekah lodge was read by Jessie Tatage of Randolph. The contest for the best lodge work for which a banner was given, was won by Sister Keselring of Crofton.

A recess was taken to give the mem

bers an opportunity to accept the in-vitation of the Commercial club to at-

dinner and suppersand at the close of the evening session served light refresh-ments of ice cream and cake. All voted

Miss Olly Wills went to Hartington

Omaha July I. Henry Lessman, cor hogs to South Omaha July 1.

R. Smith, car of bogs to Sioux City

vitation of the Commercial club to at-tend the Wayne-Winsids.-ball game. On resuming the meeting, officers were elected for the coming year. Then fol-lowed an interesting question box which closed the aftermon session.

After a short business session in the June 30.
Edward Perry, car of hogs to Sioux

City June 28.

Sioux City June 28.

J. B. Grier, car of hogs to Sioux City June 28.

Arter a snort pushness session in the evening, the Wayne degree. Three candidates were conducted through the mysteries of the degree. Officers were then installed. An invitation to hold the meeting next year at Crofton was accounted. June 27.

June 27.

Strahan & Kingsbury, car of hog to Slour City June 27.

R. A. McEachen, car of hogs to Siou City June 27.

Amos Boeckenhauer, car of hogs to

John Shannon, four cars of cattle to Chicago June 29, and four cars of cattle July 1

Mrs. A. J. Williams who spent a for days at the home of her brother in law Dr. J. J. Williams, and wife, in: Ways returned to Atkinson Monday. Mrs. A. J. William

WILSON MARSHAL THE TICKET NAMED

Result of Big Baltimore Convention Considered a Victory for Wil-liam J. Bryan.

week—one Saturday evening when the road Newton building user the creams of the Batilian to the works of the Saturday evening when the residence owned by C. W. Nichols, was burned to the ground.

Shurtz & Pasewalk of Norfolk, and co-cupied by C. W. Nichols, was burned to the ground.

The Newton building is said to have corrage the third-party movement. It is caught—fire. from 4-parks—from the following the third party movement. It is caught—fire from 4-parks—from the following the third party movement. It is believed the choice—of Wilson—puts—titled. Attack Independent of the Newton building was very for and easily ignited. The blaza was soon put out, and little demander of the Newton building was very for and easily ignited. The blaza was soon put out, and little demander of the Newton building was very for and easily ignited. The blaza was soon put out, and little demander of the Newton building was very for the Newton building was very for and easily ignited. The blaza was soon put out, and little demander of the Newton building was very for the Newton building was very for and easily ignited. The blaza was soon put out, and little demander of the Newton building was very for the Newton building was Three-base hit is ballington. Struck roats 14 S or reamery pipe which burned out.—The a quietus on Roosevel's Ballington. Struck roats 15 Ballington. Struck roats 16 Ball

Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—Goyernor Tyspana, R. Marshall tonight léarned that he had been chosen democratic condidate for the vice presidency. He expressed bis appreciation of the honor, but made no formal statement other than that he was glad the nomination had come to him while be remained in active as a candidate.

Villiam Mallar. car of hops to Sioux
William Mal

"The honor is as great as can come to any man by the nomination of a party." the nominee said as the group stood attentively by, "especially in the circumstances, and I hope I appreciate it at its true value; but just at this mo-ment I feel the tremendous responsibil-

JOHN SHORT SELLS DRAY LINE IN WAYNE

John Short who has been in the dray business in Wayne for many years, sold out this week to Harry Barnett with out this week to Harry Barnett with the intention of moving to Colorado. He makes the change on account of his wife's health which has been poor of late and which it is hoped will improve in the high slitting of Colorado. Mr. Short and family have many friends in Wayne who will miss them, but belo Wayne who will mise them, one will hope the change of climate will brave beneficial to Mrs. Short's health.

FOURTH IN WAYNE FOR SAFE AND SANE

LOCAL INTEREST WAYES WARM PIONTS ON COURT HOUSE LABOR

Musical and Literary Program—Ball in the Afternoon—Fireworks in an Evening.

ome to Wayne on the Fourth will enjoy a picnic, and a day of diversion that will not overtax human endurance. But while there will be no glittering street pageauts, the day will not be void of pleasing amusements. A plente dinner on the court house lawn will enliven sociability, while willing appetites actitack Independence day delica-

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Bewer, Mrs. Mary-Calally, Osear Chance,
Abe Gordon, Hiller Knepper, Earl Lyons, Mrs. W. L. McAuditf, Joe Stone.
W. H. M'NEAL, P. M.
July 3, 1912.

Mr. Willie E. Stanley of Concord; and Miss May Miller of Dixon, were united in marriage in the county court at Wayne on Wednesday of this week, Judge James Britton performing the

THE COLONEL STILL

THINKS HE IS NEEDED

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.—"I shall of course, continue to stand for the progressive nomination," said Colonel Roosevett tonight.

Oyster Bay, when Comptroller Prender gast of New York, came out to see me, I stated that the third party movement and my candidacy would not it any way he affected by the octeome at Balti and are able to visit. New York was held nonce. I never go into a fight on a continue to stand for the progressive normination. I have just been going over with Senator Dixon the call which is not thought of it. Perhaps," he added to the progressive normination of the progressive normination. I have just been going over with Senator Dixon the call which is not thought of it. Perhaps," he added with Senator Dixon the call which is about to be sixed by the provisional committee for the progressive national contentities for the progressive national adays. In a shown the there's privacousities and any and a shown the steely privacousities able nature of the elements within the democratic party, elements so irriconcilable as to make it hopplers to expect. from them any prominent reform ernment along constructive lines. "It has also shown that any nt reform gov

erament along constructive lines.

"14- has also-shown-that any nomination obtained at Baltimore could after all be obtained only by the support of men like Mr. Taggart in Judiana and Mr. Sullivan in Illinois."

While the democratic convention was nominating Governor Wilson Colonel Rossevelt and his licuteanate were hard

Roosevelt and his finitenants were hard at work making plans for the new pag-ty. The colonel spont the day in New York in conference with Seanter Dixkon of Montana, his campaign manager here the Chicago convention; Frank A. Munsay of Swew York, Charles H. Thompson of Wormonf and Sashbridge Colby of New York. He said the call

IN TODAY'S HERATD

Pore One

Big ball games in prospect; enth annual Rebekah meeting; joint installation; two fire alarms prouse attention: John Short cellarouse attention; John Short sells dray line; Wilson-Marshall the ticket named; colonel-still thinks he is needed; for safe and same Fourth in Wayne; Sloux City nego charged with crime; Wayne

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Advertisements of Felber's Pharmacy, Christensen Brothers, State Bank of Wayne, John Lewis, Citizens National Bank Jones Book Store Tistgen Brothers To

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Advertisements of Wayne Va-riety Store, J. G. Mines, L. A. Fanske. Governor Woodrow Wil-son nominated by democrats; tennis tournrament opens Monday; Wayne gun club record for week; how to repulse an attacking odor; local news paragraphs.

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Advertisements of First Na-tional Bank, Leahy's Drug Store, C. M. Craven. Want ad. column.

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Advertisements of Joffries Shoe Co., Nabraska Telephone Co., Craven & Welch, Hansana & Wemberg, Crystal Theatre. Re-port of Farmers State Bank of Altona; railroad time tablo; among the farmers of Wayne

Page Seven.

German - Advertisement of German Store. Social news, Local news

Advertisaments of Van Seggers Advertisements of Yon Seggern Auto Co., S. D. Reiyes, E. H. Merchant, A. G. Grunemeyer, George S. Henderson. Walt Ma-son's poems rearly days in two counties; tramp run over by M. & O. freight train.

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Page Nine.
Advertisements of Dr. A. Q.
Adams, C. Clasen, A. G. Granemeyer, Grant Meare, I. Pl Lowroy, William Piepeatsch, professional cards. The week with the
churches; State Normal news;
county board; auto and buggy
collide near Plainview.

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- Correspondence *******

L. W. Roe returned Tuesday evening from Sioux City where his son Frank is recovering from appendicitis for which

an operation was performed last Eri-day. The young man whose condition was considered serious after the opera-tion, has had a turn for the hetter, and there is now every reason to expect he will continue steadily on the way to recevery. The friends of the family are pleased over the encouraging re-

Will Jenkins, Elwayne Fleetwood, Lynn McClure and the Misses Anderson and Luella Bush were a party to Ran-dolph Tuesday evening to attend the

TRRUES BARLY

The Herald issues a day earlier this week on account of the Fourth, and therefore news departments are not up to the usfall standard. The Herald hopes to

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Nam is the time to look after the Pote to Bug.

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Mrs. Ada Remick went to Sioux City Presday.

L. J. Coyle of Lincoln, was in town

Monday, Al: Honser of Norfolk, was in Wayn

nesday.
G. W. Kingston of Carroll, was in

G. W. Kingston of Carron, was in own Monday. P. H. Kohl went to Omaha on busi-ess Sunday aftersoon. Forrest L. Hughes was in Carroll

Saturday on business.

Dr. G. J. Hess left Sunday morning for O'Neill on husiness

for O'Neill on bisiness.

Henry Bruce of Hoskins, was a visitor in. Wayne Saturday.

Fred Gorst of Wausa, was in the city between trains Saturday.

J. P. Lettseu and wife were visitors to Sioux City Friday. Miss Zola Arnold went to Stanton

Vayne Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen White visited friends in

Miss-Helen White visited friends in lorfolk over Friday night. Attorney F. A. Berry made a busi-ess trip to Sionz City Friday. Miss Hazol Whalen went to Norfolk

Professor and Mrs. C. H. Bright went to Sloux City Sunday afternoon.

to Sioux City Suday afternoon.

Attorney C. H. Hendrickson returned
Priday from a visit at Leeds, Ia.

Rev. J. Paul Reeves of Carroll, was a
visitor in Wayne Tuesday morning.

Mrs. D. S. Kelly left Tuesday for
Ewing to spend a week with relatives, Sara Killen was called to Adams Neb. Friday by the death of her moth

r. Mrs William Plananetack and dailest Rose were Sioux City visitors

Mrs. P. H. Kohl and daughter Mar-pric were Sioux City visitors Mon-

hay. Miss Marjorie and Joe Geary wen o Brunswick Saturday to visit rela

tives.
M. T. Munsinger went to Tabor, Ia. nesday on business and to visit relatives.
William Pienenstock returned Mon-

lay evening from a business trip to

Omaha.

Richard Closson was down from Sholes Monday circulating among Friends.

Miss Ruth White went to Neligh Saturday to visit the family of her

Saturday to visit the mining of her protection.

Mrs. Leonard Elsinger and children rent to West Point Tuesday to visit

latives.

Mrs. C. Clasen and children went to

Akron, Ia., Monday afternoon to visit

A. G. Grunemeyer went to Sholes Sunday on business, making the trip by

Sunnay on outsness, maning the trip by motorcycle.

S. R. Temple returned Friday from Lincoln where he spent a few days with his wife.

Mrs. Herman Sund and children and Mrs. Carl-Suud and two children were

n Sioux City Tuesday.

Allen Farnsworth of Sioux City

home in Wayne.

Mrs. Conover and daughters Etta and
Laura went to Bloomfield Tuesday for
a few days' visit.

a few days' visit:
Judge A. A. Welch went to Center
Mouday morning to hold a brief session
of district court.
Mrs. H. S. Welch and children left
Tuesday afternoon for Michigan where,
they will visit relatives.

Taesday atternoon (for Michigan where, will visit rotatives. Mrs, C. W. Hiscox returned Friday from a few days' visit with her father and sisters at Madison. Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in lowa and Chiengo, Ill. Miss Anna Bape of Sioux City, spent in Jowa and Chiengo, Ill. Miss Anna Bape of Sioux City, spent Sunday, visiting here sister, Mrs. B. J. Gossard, and family in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinnerichs went to Sioux City Monday to see a physician in regard to the latter 'a health. Miss Helen White left-Monday morning for Chiengo to spend a few weeds of her varieties, with relatives. Miss Edith Rippon of Sioux City Was and mrriard Senday exeming to Visit relatives and Triends in Wayne.

relatives and friends in Wayne.

Fred Biechels who lives seven miles
southwest of Wayne, was doing business at the county seaf Monday.

A. E. Smith and wife left Monday afternoon for Henry, Ill., where they will
visit relatives for a few weeks.

Coal will be reduced in price twentyfive courts are ton and sold only for

five cents per ton and sold only fo cash.—Anchor Grain company. Matt Jones and wife of Carroll, au

Charley Fink of Atkinson, who visited relatives in Hunter precent returned to his home Friday, evening.

James-Mulvey who speet the past seven months at his home in Grafther, Ill., returned to Wayne last week.

Mrs. F. S. Berry and soor Frederick returned Friday from Sioux City, where

they visited Mrs. Berry's parents.

they visited Mrs. Herry s parents.

- Miss Myrtle Rawhouser of Norfolk,
visited lier sister, Mrs. W. W. Kings

visited lee sister, Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury in Wayne Sunday afternoon.

G. W. Fortner was in Sioux City Shuday to visit his nephew, Frauk Boo, who underwent an operation Friday.

Miss Bersic Wilson of Pierce, was a Wayne visitor Saturday on route to Randolph to spend a week with friends.

Legier valt, who ans peec employed.

Lester Vath who has been employed at Felber's Pharmacy the past year, left Tuesday for his home at Columbus. Miss Ruth Brandt, of Undilla, who speat some time with friends at Carroll, cume to Wayne Tuesday to spead a few

days.
Dr. and Mrs Ashby of Red Oak, Ia., vere in Wayne the latter part of last

-Mrs.-J.-W.-Ott-and-Mrs.-W.-B:-Me Vey left Saturday for Grand Island to visit friends at the old soldiers

Mrs. C. M. McFarland of Vinton, Ia. Main the past ten days, left Tuesday

Mrs. H. H. Young of Laurel, visited for a few days the first of the week with her brother, H. J. Felber, and family in Wayne.

President U. S. Conn of the State Normal, returned Saturday from Kear-ney, where he attended a meeting of state board.

A G Grinemeyer-has seemred con A. G. Grünenweyer has seeured con-tracts for putting hot water heating systems in the Union hotel and C. M. Craven's new residence.

Mrs. T. A. Berry and son, Thomas, ir., of Sioux City, arrived Thursday evening to spend a few days at the F.

vening to spend a few days at the F.
A. Berry home in Wayne.
Miss Orvilla Foltz returned Tuesday
o her home at Spencer after a few
ays' visit with the families of George
forter and E. G. Wadsworth.
Miss Katherin Ross, returned to Wil-

liamsburg, Pa., after an extended visi with families of John T. Bressler an

William VonSeggern in Wayne. Last week Bert Brown sold a lot. 75 100 feet, to Mrs. C. O. Fisher, con leration being \$1,000. Mrs. Fisher ex

pects to put up a new residence.
Perry Hughes and the Misses Katheine and Zulu Van Gilder autoed to Wayne from Randolpa Friday and

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Durward Temple who had charge of
his father's eigar store during the latter's absence from Wayne, left ,Saturday for his home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Charles Laird and two daughter's returned Tuesday to Tabor, In.,

ters returned Tuesday to Tabor, ia.
after spending a few days at the Lou
Donner home, southwest of fown.

Mrs. L. Lyons and grandson, Harry

Mrs. L. Lyons and grandson, 'Marry Lyons, of Madison, are visiting the lat-ter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perlue, and other relatives in Wayne. Professor? C. E. Wright returned to Beeme Friday accompanied by his father. J. H. Wright, 'Mo. will spend a few days with the family of Lux sorr.

a few days with the family of his sort.

Mrs. L. Larsen, thring southeast of
Wayne, returned Saturday from Ten
Waters, Mich, where she was called two
weeks soo by the death of bee mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Tablen,
Tall, arrived in Wayne last week-lo
visit Mrs. M. K. Rickabaugh and
daughter, and the Lou Donner famthy.

ily.
J. E. Harmon, J. B. Stallsmith, J. E. Harmon, J. B. Stallsmith, Ar-chie Lindssy, Charles Barggart, David Moler and June Conger went to Rac-dolph Monday morning to attend the re-union of old soldiers. Miss Fontanelle Wright left Toesday

union of old soldiers.
Miss Politanelle Wright left Tuesday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will spend the sumfater with relatives. Her father, J. H. Wright, accompanied her as far & Ouaha.

Mrs. M. Howard of Davenport, Ia., who visited her brether, E. H. Merchant, in Wayne, left Tuesday for her home. Mrs. Merchant accompanied Mrs. Howard as far as Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weible of Wisside, spent Sunday with the latter's sprents, Mrs. and Mrs. Gustaw Wendy, horthwest of Waxge. Monday morning they left for a trip to Omaha.

Miss Frieta Ellis left. Sunday for, Omaha where she was med by Miss Machel Clark and Mrs. Godony they left for Colorado Springs where they will spend the vummer to rations resorts.

Mrs. Cachetine Chilar, mother of C. I. Collett, Sci. Springs for Beautret.

visit with relatives in Wayno and visit her sister, Mrs. F. E. Strahan, Mrs. Hegry testinan went to Carroll Tugeday/morting to visit her sister, Mrs. F. E. Strahan, Mrs. Franks returned to Sigux City Triday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. F. E. Strahan, George and John Gettman.

Charles Chace and daughter Ethel of Stanton autoet to Wayno Saturday to visit the family of C. A. Chace.

Emil Weber was an arrival from Emil Veber was an arrival from Eurer's Saturday to visit his-brothers, with and Walter Weber in Wayne.

Charley Fink of Aklinson, Who visit and Walter Weber in Wayne.

Charley Fink of Aklinson, Who visit and Walter in Hunter regions to the Charles of the Charles

John T. Bressler and son John dröve to Lake Okoboji in a Ford runabout last Saturday, returning Sunday. They found their new house progressing sat-isfactorily at the lake, and ready for occupancy next week. Mrs. Hugh O'Counell who visited her

Mrs. Hugh O'Couneil who visited her mother, Mrs. Michael Leaby, in Wayne, left Sunday afternoon for her home at Kennebeck, S. D. Her sister, Miss Agnes Leahy, accompanied her as far as Siour City

Siour City.

Mrs. Ralph Clark and two children, and Miss Hattie Clark left Tuesday for Lincoln to visit relatives. From there Miss Hattie Clark will take a trip to Henry, Ill., where she will spend a mouth with relatives.

Frankford Northrop of Eugene, Ore.,

Frankford Northrop of Eugene, Oro, who visited a few days with rela-tives in Wayne, left Priday for Pitts-burg, Pa., where he will take a training course with the Wes-tinghouse Electric company.

Mrs. M. A. Gillespie and daughters Nelle and Genevieve, left the latter part of last week for Sheldon, Ia., where they will reside. Miss Edna where they will reside. Miss Edus Scase accompanied them to Shelder where also will seek compleyment

The Savidge Carnival company stopped at Wayne Monday morning on its way from Plainview to Randolph. Mr. Waiter Savidge says the company did well at Plainview, and in fact had had a very successful season thus far

Mrs. J. G. Mines went to Sioux Friday where she met her mother. Mrs J. R. Rogers, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and returned with her in the evening. Mrs. Rogers will remain with her daught in Wayne during Mr. Mines absent in Europe.

But Voy who was formerly employed Pat Moy who was formerly employed in the tailor shop of Henry Schroer, died at his late home in Bloomfield last Friday. The remains were shipped through here Monday en route to Wat-cheer, Ia., where the body was interred

in the family lot. Frank Roc, son of Mr. and Mrs. L Frank Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe, was accompanied to Sloux City by his parents and Dr. F. C. Zoll Friday morning for an operation for appendictis. The ease had become very serious, and the operation was performed none too soon; to, give hope of recovery. Mr. Roe came home Mon.

formed none too soon, to give hope or recovery. Mr. Roe came home Monday morning, his wife romaining with her son, who was resting as casily as could be expected. Mr. Roe returned to his son's besided in the afternoon. The Heraid is requested to state that the story, hitherto circulated, that Her. There I bessumes had run into a buggir with his new automobile June 23, doing with his new automobile June 23, doing draman to hoth validles is not true. damage to both vehicles, is not true

damage to both vehicles, is not true.

Report of a collision was purely imaginary. Mr. Lessman hasn't had an accident, and will try mighty hard to
avoid-one.

While riding along on his motorcycle
Sunday-A. O. Grunencyer was pursued,
by a dog. Mr. Grunencyer says he tried to drive off the animal, but couldn do it, and it got under his wheels. The result was that he was thrown-volently to the ground, bruising his right arn and wrenching one shoulder. Unfor tunately the attacking dog escapes without injury.

While Charles Mathewson of Walt

hill, was playing tennis in Wayne the first of the week with Emery Botemley of Walthill and Frank Morgan and Fred of Walthill and Frank Morgan and Fred Pilt, he had the misforthich to disboate one of his shoulders. Dr. J.J. Williams was called to set the fractured bone, and Dr. W. B. Vail took Mossts. Matji-owson and Botenley home, in his au-tomobile, Mr. Matfarwano heing unable, on account of the accident, to drive his

Hartington News: John T. Bressler Hartington News: John T. Bressier of Wayne, and bis son, John T. jr., were in town Tucsday on business, Mr. Bressler is the owner of the building occupied by Winteringer's grocery store. Besides the business, the imstore. Besides the business, the improving of the store property, which brought him-here, Mr. Bressler speat some time receiving fild acquaintances. He has been a resident of this patt of bybrack shore 1870. 'N. K. Stedden of Colome, 'S. D., is spending a few days with his family in Wayne.

VITAL STATISTICS Lincoln correspondence in Omaha Bee: Dr. W. H. Wilson, state health in

Bee: Dr. W. H. Wilson, state health in-spector, has completed a compilatin of deaths and births in the state for the same morths ending June 1. There were, 5,617 deaths. During the year end-ing December 1, 1911, there were 14,499, deaths. During the six months there were 13,993 births, divided 5,699 males.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. M. Lyons of Wisside, was in Wayne Tuesday aftereom.
A regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held-Monday, venting, July S.
Bay for citch gaid get the benefit of cash refund at Gamble & Senter's.

gest rétund at Gamble & Sentor's.

Miss Marguerite Chare and Miss Kh.
cl Chace were Lu Shoux Suly Monday.

Bingling Brothers' circus is advertisel to appear in Norolfo kaygant.

Have your eyes properly tested
free by a state graduate optising.

L. A. Fanske, Jeweler and optisian.

W F Ramsey beined the their celebration at Randolph Tues

ny. Mrs. George Fish and two children ent to Plainview, Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Phobo Pilming and langifor line
per l'uesday for Spooner, Wis. to yis

For Truesday for Spooner, Wis, to yis in adartive.

Heary Witten of Wateryille, Wash, arrived here Sunday and is the guest of the Heary Gettman family.

Misses Marguerite Chae, Helen Blair, Misses Marguerite Chae, Helen Blair, and Jessis Strickland went to Wakfield-Tuesday to witness the ball game.

Witty our walft the proper class and sell you specificles years and opticion. May 13 was Looky Day at Gandali & Senter S. Customers with bought goods to that day use thalf their cash look.

on that day get half their cash back. of near Ponca, arrived Sunday to visit the family of William Buetow northeast of Wayne. J. G. Mines Last of Wugne.

J. G. Mines left Tuesday afternoon
on his trip to Europe. In the east be
will be joined by his atster who will ac-

him

congany him.

Earl Lowis had two ugly gashes cutin one of shis hands at the city power
plant Tuesday cirricinous while working
about the engine.

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Merriman and
complete Roise left Tuesday for Willow
Springs, No., to visit the family of
Arther Morriman.

MISS TARRIET MAE BEADY, REG

MISS LARRIET MAE BRADY, REG INTERED NURSE. PHONE 185 CALLS ANSWERDD PROMPTLY. DAY OB NIGHT. JHY. Mrs. George Hendy and grand-daugh-ter, Miss Fern Carter, we'fit to Hatting-ton Tuesday to visit Mrs. Heady's pur-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Southwick.

Mrs. Axel Borg and children left.

Tuesday for Java, S. D., after spending.

Tuesday for Java, S. D., after spanding, g few weeks with Mrs. Roy's sparents. Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor, in Wayne, Rey. J. C. S. "Weills, rector of Trinity Episcopal church at Norfolk, for thirteen years, died at his home there Smidy meraning after a long illiness. E. B., Young, Sunday school mission-

is out again after his severe experi runaway horse. He is bad ence with a runaway horse. He is usu-ly crippled and moves around with dif-ficulty.

ficulty.

Five arrests were made in Wayne during June—four by Marshal Miner and one—by Constable Soules. Four were for drunkeness and one for fight-

Re. F. Klinschewski and wife left.
Tuesday for Berlin, Germany, where
they will spend several months visiting
relatives. Rev. Klinschewski has charge
of the German pastorate south of

Charles S. Beebe and family moved to day, and the good wishes of their many friends necompanied them. Dean H. H. Hahn of the State Normal has moved into Mr. Beehe's residence at this

Governor Aldrich was unable to fill his engagement to speak at Randol Tuesday, and accordingly Rev. Alexs

his eignegement to speak at Randolpa Thesday, and accordingly Rev. Alexander Corkey of Wayne, accepted the invitation to take his phace-own-the program.

Rev. (torkey drove to Randolph in his nationabile.

J. M. Ross had a harrow escape from scious injury during. the excitenests caused by the fire alarm Sanday night. He was standing on a street corner when a passing automobile frightened a team and he was showled-list-older street. He was carried home, but on casmination it was found he was not seriously hurt.

Dr. Lutgen performed nasal operations for the following the past week:
Luyda Harthorn who lives ear Pender,
Dama. Smith who lives eight miles could be supported to the control of the control o



Jeweler and Optician

ated on the lonsils of Virgil Nichola of L

Wayne.

On Mineshal George Miner says he
that killed twelve tagrant dogs during
the hast few weeks, and says he has
his eyes on a number of victions cenitures that he will hash fato an eternal
sleep as your as opportunity to do so
is pressible.

TOURNAMENT OPENS IN WAYNE ON MONDAY

Last Priday evening the Tinal match in the home tensis toursament took plote on the tensis toursament took Porgan, and Prink Gamble. Splendid tennis was played and each game was interesting and hard fought. Mr. Morgan, won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, and will hold the bankers' cup this year. Plus is the third year of the home tournament, former holders of the cup being Frank Gamble-in-1910 and-dames Miller last year.

Next-Monday play will be started in the annual northeast Next-saka femilis

the annual northeast Nebraska tennis tournament which takes place on Wayne ourts this year. The tournament was courts this year. The tournament was to have been held at Walhill, but, for various reasons the association there could not handle the meeting and the Wayne Tennis value extended an invitation for the meeting to be held fore. Frank Morgan, president of the Wayne Tennis association, assisted by

different committees, has been very busy the past week arranging details for the tournament and a pleasant profor the tournament-and-a pleasant pro-gram-has-been arranged-fors the enter-tainment of the platters during their step in the city. Monday evening, they will be given an automobile ride and will later be the goests of the local as-sociation at a lawn party at Harry Fisher's home. Tuesday evening a barquet will be served and the annual business meeting will take player art that time.

business meeting will-take player at that time.

The business men of Wayne have do-nated a number of handsome prizes for the tournament, and have also given very liberal financial aid:

It is the intention of the local as It is the intention of the local as-isociation to formish biseping, accommo-dations in Wayne hones for as many as possible of the visitors, and it is hoped all can, be taken care of its this way. Any of the people of town who would be able to furnish lodging for any of the players would confer a -great favor-by-speaking to Frank Morgan, Evolu-File, Professor J. II. Kemp or Harry

HOW TO REPULSE AN ATTACKING ODOR

The now popular use of perfumes began with the custom of lurnt offerings. When flesh was burned by the ancients to appease the wrath of the gods, the accompanying olor was unpleasant, and detracted sometwhat from the beneficial results of the service. So, some inial results of the service. So, some in-genious individual though of To plan-to-make perfumes to counteract the ef-fect of the disagreeable stench. Once started, the habit of using perfumes has grown and spread. Of the original purpose of sweet-scenied compounds, the Heraldways reminded by a foul stench of the German postorate south of Wayne.

The Misses Thess Horton Mary-and alice Hicks. Ethel Shultz and Clairs. Visiting of Stanton, secompanied Miss. Arnold to Wayne Monday afternoon, loading the trip by auto. They attended the club dance in the cening.

Charles 2. Becked and family moved to assault on the olfactory nerves of the Charles 2. Becked and family moved to assault on the olfactory nerves of the

WAYNE GUN CLUB SHOOT.

(By Official Scorer.) er of birds broken out of 25

Perdue Morgan Miner Lewrey Berry Wiley

Kemp Rudd As the tie between Mr. Miner and Mr. Fisher was not shot off, the medal went to Mr. Rudd yho will defend it

"Did your hisband have luck on his shooting trip?"
"The very worst. He accidentally shot the friend who was roung to take us on an automobile tour and missed the hant to whom he owed a lot of money."—Baltimore American.

The Plaints.

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These timekeelites the Bleindes have been used to must the days from, the most remained from the first from the most remained for the present on the such according to the Pueblo Indians of Tusyana, said that, having been present on two such occasions to 1892 and 1893; he found that the error of time made by the Indians as to the 18th of Norember in those two, years, was insignificant; if, was the submitted top of the Pleides whiled the Indians, the proper time for the beginning of their rites.

NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATS

ON FORTY-SIXTH BALLOT With Hilmois taken, they felt that the tark root would be complete and that BERAK TO NEW JERSEY MAN only a few more hallofs would be FOLLOWS LONG DEADLOOK Committee with over the remaining voice.

K TO NEW JERSEY MAN DLLOWS LONG DEADLOCK AND MANY BALLOTS.

RIVAL CANDIDATES WITHDRAW

Early in Day Indications Pointed to Honelees Effort to Unite Strength on One Man

Convention Hall, Baltimore, July 2.— Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jer-sey-was nominated for president of the United States on the domoratic tester at 2:10 this afternoon. The nomination came on the forty-sixth ballot, after thauly thark and Osean Universide up the fight.

nave up the fight.

"The withdrawah of Underwood came
lirst. Underwood's name was withdrawn by Senator Bankhead, who has
had charge of his candidacy. Underwood did not know of the withdrawah.
Senator Stone of Missouri them arose
and announced that the Clark delegates' ivers free to vote for whom they

pleased.

The name of Foss was then withdrawn-by Mayor Fitzgerad of Boston.

MR. Unierwood-directs-medo-wibleleaw his, name from this conveying,
said Bankhend, amid impressive sileure. sam banahend, anno impressive streng adding a tribute of thanks from Under-wood for the succre and loyal support given him. He added that all his

given him. He added that all his, friends were now reloased to vote for whom they pleased:

Underwood did not know of the with-drawal of-his name until informed by the Associated Press. Ho said:

"Senator Bunkhead has been in

charge of my campaign and has made a splendid fight. He has been in entire charge of my candidacy and acted for

me."

Mayor Fitzgerald then took the plat-form to withdraw Foss. Senator Stone in Champ Clark's interests, also mounted the platform for a statement. said the delogations were perfectly free To voire for whom they choose. But the Missouri delegation would vote for. Clark on all ballots, regardless of what others might do. Congressman Fitz-gerald spoke from the platform, pre-senting the view of the New York dele-gation under the fast changing condi-

TUNIS DIVORCE COURT.

An Oriental Scene That Smacks of "The Arabian Nights."

The next time you inspine, to be in Tunis don't fall to pay a visit to the divorce court. It is the cause of the court of tions.

Fitzgerald of New York moved that roll call be dispensed with and the nomination of Wilson be made by acclamation.

The convention arose commasse when the spokesman moved that Wilson be Magazine,

The convention arose comease when the spokesman moved that Wilson be nominated by acclemation. A frenzy of cheers swept the floor and galleries. Delegates stood on their chairs, waving Delegates stood on their canner, hats and flags. Pollowing is: the result of the first three ballots taken foday: Forty-third ballot: "Clark 329; Wilson 802; Underwood 9846; Harmon 25; Foss 27; Bryan 1: Kerr 1... Fost 27; F

308; Wilson 633; Underwood 97; Har mon 25; Foss 27.

Baltimore July 2.-When the demoeratic national convention met teday eratic national convention met today—
exactly one week from the time it was
first assembled—the identity, of the
presidential nominee—was as much in
doubt as it was at the initial session:
—Woodrow Wilson, the leading chaddute lacked 231-1-3-rotes on the last baldate lacked 231-3-3-otes on the last bar-lot taken before the adjournment last night. Champ Clark who had dropped from first to second during the day's vaving, still appeared to postrol gossid-erable more than convey delegates to block the momination of Mr. Wilson, without depending on the scattering

To those closely in touch with it, the To those closely in touch with 1, Inc. situation toldy appeared to be as complicated as it any time before. Friends of both Wilson and Clark began to verterian serious doubts as to whether either could be nominated in face of the stubborn opposition of the delegates.

have covery for success. On the other hand

Clark followers appeared confident that the Wilson assault had failed and that the deserters would return, bringing many others with them. They so as-street the speaker himself, who was in Baltimore last night for a conference in regard to the situation.

Tills assurance is said to have served

to this assurance is said to have served to discusde Mr. Clark from his purpose of appearing personally before the con-vention to answer the statements of

of the leading candidates has been able to make serious inroads on his strength.

TUNIS DIVORCE COURT

Francis of the Alabaman insist that h the only man whose nomination would bring all factious together

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they were treating bur as they treated their other women friends. In other words, she did not suppose that when passed between them was existing.

One-evening Miss Rogers awole as from a series or pleasant—from an and as accommendation of the series of t

de Boulogner"

"Figue for me" exclaimed the astonished girl, turning pale.

In the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue congressed to you and research the other attentions.

"For heavier's attentions."

"The bare is Edonard du Foor."

"Weil"

"Wett."
"The Count de Luny."
"He too?"

"The Count de Luny."
"He too?"
"Yes, and the third is Maitre Falianshee, the rising young jurist."
"But-how can the three fight a due!"
I thought duels were fought by Lwo, one on the state of the stat

them:
"I'll be there in time to choose uone
of them. Will you chaperon me?"
"If you wish it."
"I most assuredly do."
"You must be ready to start early."
"How sarly?"
"There of clock."

The next morning long before the people of Puris were stirring, especial-

fy In the think de doublement the two lades drove up to the dueling ground, where they saw the three lovers, accompanied by three seconds and three aurgeous, preparing to prick one another with long tithe swords. "Will you kindly fell me," said Miss Rogers, what you gentlemen are here for?"

Jules Cartier, Du Four's second, acted

they were going to fight about her, so be said:

"M. du Four remarked last night at the Circle Francais that the moon was made of cheese. This the Count de Lany denied. He said it was made of pudding. The result between two gentlemen of hoors is obvious."

"And what has M. Fallansbeen of with the matter?"

"He claims that the moon is jelly."

"Indeed! And they propose to till one another for so triding a cause?"

There was an embarrassing allence.

There was an embarrassing stience which was broken by the count say-

which was broken by the count saling:
"Perhaps mademoiselle will end the
junries by deciding which of the three
monsteurs is right."
It was plain that the lady's decision
was to be taken as a choice between
ber three suitors. She asked if, they
would abide by her-decision-and-they
admitted that they would.
"Very-well-gentlemen.—What—the
moon is made of depends upon the percentive faculities of the one who views
It. The yes is simply the Visual organ
of the brain. Hence-to-M-du-Four it
is chebes, to the Count de Luny it is

A burst of laughter broke from the seconds and the surgeons, while the principals stood stiff as ramroda, glar-ing at each other and the rest of the

"Gentlemen, good morning," sal Miss Hogers, and getting into her ca riage with her friend, she was drive ringe with her friend, she was driven awny.

The sthers soon followed without a fight.



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What Is the Moon -Made Of?

Too Hasty.

A traveling thentrical company was starting to peride in a small New England town when a big guider from a farmigrad near at hand waddled to the middle of the street and began to hise.

One of the duulpie-in-trass neters turned toward the fowl and engrity

By MARTHA B. EDGARTON

Miss Madeline Rogers, a very beau iful and attractive American girl, went to Paris with letters that gained her the entry to the American colony

There was something very original

plicated as at any time before. Friends of the third of the work of the subton and Clark Jogan to be the subton of the subton of the subton of the subton of the subton or population of the delegates.

The Clark forces fought desperatory all day yesterday, to stem the tide of describes from their waveing ranks. They saw their strength wase from 458 years and the twenty-seventh ballot to saw the twenty-seventh ballot to save the twenty-seventh ballot to save the transport of the subtone of the subt

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one's nounce, or several small outside by placing several small outside as pins or colas, under a of paper and then lifting the pathon one may glance at the armose as

distinguish only three or rour objects but practice soon enables the experimenter to manage any under ten with facility. Above that number the process becomes more difficult. Conscious counting is not permitted. The article must be merely "valued."

It is said that the sensation of

SAVAGES OF ECUADOR.

Today the Jibaro, 15,000 strong, rule

goaded to rebellion by enforced labor The unter of their taskwasses and marched 20,000 strong into the strong-nold of their enemy and in one night completely annihilated the 12,000 in-Shibhants. As an example of their margery they killed the governor by bounding motive gold down his threat in order that he "might have his fill of media".

te tactics are still pursued, and Jibaro is little moiested. War is normal condition, their favorite. their normal couldnot, their ravorite weapons being the lance, the javelin and the blow gu with poisoned arrows, which have served their with deadly-efficiency.

Little is known of their religious or mythological beliefs. There are about

gical beliefs. There are about baros who are Christians, but these are of the full blooded d are scorned by the majority ribe. Missionaries say, the Ji-rill never break from ancient .—Catholic fincyclopedia.

MILLET'S RIOT IN COLORS.

The Artist Enraged the Critics, b

In his early years as an artist the late Frank D. Millet had a hard struglate Frank D: Millet had a hard strug-gle to gain recognition. He sent plc-tures to exhibitions, to be sure and good pictures they were, but no nie paid any particular attention to them or said anything about them. One day Millet conceived an idea. He peinted a picture of a lady in black, esting on a highly red sog, standing

sitting on a bright red sofa, standing against a vivid yellow background. The effect was just a trifle startling-friends who saw it in the process of production expostulated with him and production expostulated with him and asked him what he was going to do with it. They were astonated when he annonafed that he was going to send it to the exhibition. They fold him the critica would "upe-the floor" with him. "They can't do that without mentioning me" said Millet quiet, ip, "and they've never even done that

19, "and they've never even done that, as yet."

To the exhibition the ficture went. It killed everything within twenty feet on either side of it. You couldn't belop looking at it. It simply knocked you down and held you there.

The critics jot into a towering passion over-it. They wrote whole columns about it. They exhaused the English language in abusing it. "They ridiculed the committee that permitted it to be hung. They had squibs and ribes about it, but every time they. dies about it, but every time they spoke of it they mentioned Frank Milet. He suddenly became the best mown artist at town. Somebody, because of the sur it had made, beught

moved it to the seclusion of his own home.

When the next exhibition came off Millet had another picture ready, one of a very different sort and very good, but no better than others which he had exhibited before. The critics had much only about it and "noted with pleasure the marked improvement" that "Mr.-Millet-had-made. "an exidence." as they modestly put it, "of the value of criticism, even though severe, to a young artist." And the majority of them hever realized that Millet had simply compelled their attention by a elever trick.

Definding a man charged at West Ham with drunkenses, a soliction said: "It's a very old tick for two policemen when taking a man to the station to walk out of step. The result is that the prisonel nurches from one side to the other, and he is supposed to be unable to walk without assistance."—London Standard.

A Different Mission.
"Well, old man, how's tricks?"
"Miss Welloby accepted me las

night. suppose you are around today ac

cepting congratulations."

"No; I'm around today trying to bor
row \$200 to buy the ring."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

A Shrinking Nature,
Mr. Goodsole-What's your real of
Jection. In Justing B Dath?
Soiled Samuel-You see, mister, I's
so delicate dat if I-even-git near de wa
ter I shrink.—Exchange.

~New-Danger

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THE SPUYTEN

DUYVIL By F. A. MITCHEL

"Mebbe sonie o' you men' don't thìnk' there's such thing as the devil." said an old Jack The who had weathered so many gales that they had blown mearly all the hair off, his head, and, furrowed his cheeks like the ribbed sea and. "Wel, I might o' thought so, too, if I hadn't seen the folly o' d'yiu in the devil's face. Therefore that was a turrible had to seven and pushs his energy and the seen and hispheme and all that, bit

Capin Gimmeel intended by the name that he would sail it is stip and succeed in spite o' Satun. It was the uselessest thing he could o' done. There's one o' gittin' yan one down on ye, and the-derli's the worst pusson to get down on ye there he. Besides the cap'n had got all his luck by usin' the name of a good juttle gail, and he might a left well embight alone. "Well meaks he hadn't more'n got

coast o'Nova Scotla, headin' for the castern coast o' Africa. I was shipped on the brig General Jackson then, and we-run across the Shiyten Dayvil souwest o' Madeira. When we came near enough to see wint was goin' our aboard her we seen the man at the wheel, the one in the rightin' and the feller leanin' over the foreastle, whils the cap'n was gold' about givin' 'emorders, jist 'si ft they was livin' men. "We thort at first they was livin' men, but qur cap'n, who was a-lookin' at 'em through a glass, said they wann't.

"When we come within speakin' distance we halfed the only live man or."

WHIMSIGAL WILLS

Human Nature as Shown In Queer Requests and Bequests.

FEAR OF PREMATURE BURIAL

This Dread Has Often Been the Caus of Curious Provisions In Last Testa-ments—The Grave of a Man Who Disliked the Society of Women.

The remarkable will of a man who died not long ago directing the under taker to stab him through the heart after he had been pronounced dead by his physician is not a unique one. The fear of being buried alive has driven many a man to stipulate in his will that extraordinary steps be taken to make sure of death.

Thus, for instance, a maguate of Plymouth, England, decreed by his will that his wife should cut off one

will that his wife should cut off one of-this toes or fingers to make sure he was dead, adding that he made the request so that "as she had been troubled with one old fool she will not think of mārrying a second."

The will of Lord Lytton contained special directions as to the examination of the control o

special directions as to the examina-tion of his body in order to provide against the possibility of his being buried while in a trance, which ap-peared to be an apprehension of his. A farmer of Hertfordshire, England, who died in 1720, was so certain that his lethal slumber was to be not really death, that he inserted it his will be

his lethal summer was to be not really death, that be loserted in his will his written wish that, "as_be_was_about to take a thirty years map, his coffin might be suspended from a beam in his barn—and by no means nailed down." He however, permitted it to

greed."

Robert, the famous Earl of Mellent

ow's desire inclosed in an ivory casket richly enameled with sliver.

But all these examples, strange as they may be, are not especially re-markable among the counties num-bers of curious wills which are record-ed through many generations.

There is, for example, the will of a

and to this end I bequeath my the properties."—New York Sun

which modern bubbes; fishermen an

My precept to all who build is that the owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the boule to the

Caught In His Own-Trap

By BESSIE D. IVESON

Hawkins was strolling through gentleman's country place inclosed b a wall about as high as his chin an a wall about as high as his chin an stood looking in it an orchard, a flowe garden and other nice things that ar-usually included in a gentleman's cour-try grounds. Edging along, where the wall was lower, he found himself, op-posite the flower garden. Seeding some van was tower, he found binself, op-posite the flower garden. Seelog some roses that were very beautiful, he cov-efed, them. He wouldn't steal them, but be thought he had at least the right to suffi their perfume, so he climbed the wall and entered the gar-den.

climbed the wall and entered the gar-den.
There wap no one near, and he was-dered about, edioring the beauty and the odor of the flowers, not feeling that he was in any great dunger of the-ing caught freepassing. Confling to a constant warmth and the state of the con-tent warmth of beautiful colors and plant ofor were delicious. He walked a resonat-one state of the colors of verdure and was turning when the stood face; to face with a girl. She stood face; to face with a girl. She smbankment of stood face to face with a girl. She looked yerr much embarrassed and began to stammer excuses for there.

stood face, with the control of the

Hawkins, Instead of admitting that he was bimself a trospasser, said that the girl was quite excusable and was welcome not only to shit the premises, but to as many flowers as she could carry away. He began to pluck the choicest and to load her down with

them.
"These roses." he said, "are my pride.
They are a variety I imported from
England. But you prefer violets. I
presume. You will find them very
sweet. Let-me give you some mignon
ette." And so going from plant to plant

And so golpy from plant to plant, the scamp continued to bestow upon her dowers that did not belong to him. "Too Bonset to thate then -limself, he saw no harm in giving them to another of the saw in the saw in

closed.

Hawkins looked about him. They were at the farther end of the inclosure, and there was no egrees there. The girl saw that something had gone wrong and looked at him, agistred.

"Don't be "frightened," he said. These to see and back me pin any-distribution of the said. The said back me pin any-distribution of the said. "What's the matter?"

"I don't own this greenhouse. I am a treapsaser as well as you."

"Heavens!"

"Reep a stiff upper lip. I have been caught in worse traps than this many a

time."
The dialogue was brought to an end by approaching footsteps, and a gentleman came to where they were standing, the girl looking very guilty. Haw

kins ready for anything.
"Good morning, sir," he said to the
gentleman. "You must pardon so but
your beautiful grounds and especially
this 'conservatory have proved too
much of a temptation for us, and, bemuce-of-a temptation for us, and, being-here, the lady was so, delighted with your flowers that I had not the heart to see here or away without a few of them."

Now, the real owner took in the situation at once. It happened, that he was a bit of a way thimself, and had not the trespassers been rattled, they might have seen a results in his case.

when he said:
"I assure you I have no objection to a lady and gentleman using any part of my grounds provided they have a

or my grounds province they have or right to do so in each other's company. I presume you are married."

The girl turned bale.

"C-certainty" stammered Hawkins.

The gentleman looked dubjous. "Do

in, sir, that this lady is your

"I.do."
"And you, madam—is this gentleman
your husband?"
The response was a faint but audible

The response was a man "Yes."
"Then, madam, you are quite welcome to the flowers you have, and I
beg you to accept more."
With tubs to began clipping, right,
and-ieft, sonding the flowers upon lear,
Then he insisted on showing the couple his place and after that fivited
that his house, bringing out a. ple his place and after that invited them into his house, bringing out a decanter of wine unit is his of the cheese with biscuits. Haying sot Haw kins' name, he kept calling the cirl Mrs Hawkins, and every time he did so blushed to the roots of her half. Ft nally, when they took their departure

wasnt mercenary in your case, but when you each acknowledged the other before me to be your legal partner that married you."

When the pair emerged from the grounds the relit abbel, eding, with the grounds the relit abbel, eding, with the pair with the pair of the pair

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Did you ever notice that the wheels f a locomotive engine are beveled!
he reason for this is that in rounding difference is very little, but it would, be enough to make an engine "skid" unless it were reckoned for. In the beveied wheel the higher part, with its-greater circumference, is forced against

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HERALD REPRESENTATIVE VISITS FARMERS AND WRITES OF THEIR IMPROVEMENTS AND PROSPECTS BY H. G. LEAVENS

HENRY MEYER JR.

saving consulerable trauble with wire. Town and expresses binnised as beings worns, whose work seems, to be exem in warking to try farming on hind-that he worse than that, of the ordinary cut-binned owns.

worn in some sections, Mr. Meyer has about fifteen head of eattle and 125 kead of hogs go the farm. A new barn is one of his tevent improvements.

It is one of his tevent improvements.

hogs and several head of cuttle. A new corn crib and repairs on the barns are among mentioned improvements.

HENRY LESSMAN.

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"Not sorry that I made the moon," is, the way. Heavy, Lessman expresses, is there way. Heavy, Lessman expresses, is the large translation of the sort translat is the way. Henry Lessman cursessor similar frequenting his coning from 111- also does not reason in the way. Henry Lessman cursessor similar frequenting his coning from 111- also does not reason have four reason have four reason to Nebraska about twenty eight acres owned by Mrs. W. O. Gamble, when the new owns followers given a continuant and one full miles norteest over the line in Dixon county and reports eventy-five acres of good form and the first properties eventy-five acres of oats. He has about 115 areas of cern and twenty actually the head of good rattle and seventy-five head of hogs, having shipped ofe load of cattle-in Pebruary. Mr. of a gold year, man has a fine looking place and

sories, four and ornali miles northof Wayne. Mrs. Brune has 4-wed on
east of Wâyne. He pays most attention to ropps and this year has about
sity acres of corn of which had a
fair stand, and fifter five peres-of.good,
easts. He reports prospects good, eaperially in small grain.

which he has a fair stand, no need of the head of hogs and thirty two head of cattle at the present-lime. A new stable was built on this place almost

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W. A. K. NEELBY.

A fine set of buildings is found on
the "Prairie Home Farm", owned by
W. A. K. Neeley about three and onehalf miles northeast of Wayne. Mr.
Neeley has been on the farm for about PRANK SIMONIN.

Prank Simonin's spending his see. Needey has been on the farm for almult of year on an cighty are freel about wenty where years; coming from Pennfour miles southeast of Wayne. He saylvania. This year he reports about fifteen-perses of small grain. Mr. Sim. fifteen-perses of small grain. Mr. Sim. fifteen-perses of small grain. Mr. Sim. five arres of small grain, the rest of coin is putting most of his time on the farm being in hay and pasture. Mr. Grogs, but has about forty five head of Needey has, now only about twenty-six boas of eattle and thirty-forn head of hogs on the farm; and states ther that hogs on the farm, and states that this is the smallest number that he has had on the place in the past twenty years.

GEORGE TIMSON.

HENRY VAHLKAMP.

CARL F. MILLER.

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Carl F. Miller who is spending his wayne, has spend eighteen years on first season on the farm owned by Tomathis farm. He has eighty after of cort first season on the farm owned by Tomathis farm. He has eighty after of cort still years of cort and small owned with the prosperts. He reports executy arree of good runall grain. A sixty arree of good runall grain and also has about twelve head thous cort of had extensive repairs on grain, and also has about twelve head thous cort improvements. He reports prospend the farm. A new barn is one of his pects for a large crop this year.

JOHN KEBI.

Thet the male save is not the only one that can successfully manage a 160-are who reares good for many one of the can successfully manage a 160-are who reares four and one-full miles norther save, four and one-full miles norther east of Wayne. He pays most attended to the company of the control of the contro

JOHN BERGESON.

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AUGUST WITTLER.

Wayne, is speading bis fifth year on the farm. He reports fifth year on the farm the reports of wayne, last heen on this farm for seven years, about four miles northeast of Wayne, last wenty-three years August Wittler has lived on his farm four and six serees of sindle grain and new half miles southwest of Wayne, last heed of hogs and faith. He has about was the rest of the farm being in pasture, and grove. Mr. Bergeson reports had 20 acres of corn and 90 acres of grove corps this year. In the farm being in pasture, and grove. Mr. Bergeson reports had 20 acres of corn and 90 acres of grove of the farm being in pasture, and should wenty five be and found of settle and 150 args. Mr. With the with hogs shis year, but every five and of settle and 150 args. Mr. With the shiften had so the set of farm being the proposed fair or has a naturative set of farm.

L. G. Donner who rests 240 acres of the appearance of his farm.

PRITZ HABERMANN

L.O. RICHARDSON.

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HENRY MEYER, SR.

Henry Meyer, sr. who has spent thirty years on the 160 acres four and one-half miles northeast of town, reports sixty-five acres of good corner twenty acres of wheat and thirty acres of oats, the rest of the farm being in pasture and flay. He-has about 163 head of hogs had fifty head of cattle, having recently shipped several cars. Mr. Mayer in pleased with the prospects for the year, especially in the small grain.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM.

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A farm that makes a gold hippression on a piecou is the one carried on by William Countingham, about three and one-half miles southeast of Wayne. He reports 125 acres of oren, thirty acres of mailt grain, and thirty acres of mailt grain, and thirty acres of mailt grain, and which he has faken one cutting. "Alfalfa and core make of alfalfa from which he has taken one cutting. "Alfalfa and corn make a nearly perfect balanced ration and I believe' in them as "my farm is well adapted to stock-raising." This state ment eros to show that Mr. Onaning hair is a student of modern agriculture all methods. The year a product from the farm has been about four cardoads of carties and four cardoads and pastern. There are about from the four cardoads of carties and four cardoads of car

Wayne, has about 100 acres of good corn. He also has about 75 acres of Wayne, has about 100 acres or good-corn. He, also has about 175 acres or small grain, besides having eighty head of hogs-and-birthyfrice hand of Tattle-on the farm, and in addition shipped one gar load of stock in the spring. Mr. Damne is misking considerable improve-ment on his house, and considers the prospects good for this year. He has heep an this farm for twenty-five years. having moved from Otoe-county.

Ira Swartz who rents 160 acres sor f Wayne, has about eighty acres of Wayne, has about eighty acres of corn on which he has a good stand, twenty acres of oats and thirty acres of spring wheat. He has about seventeen bead of cattle and twenty-six spring pigs at present. Mr. Swartz has been on this farm for two years,

-CLARENCE-LIVERINGHOUSE.

CLAEENCE TALVERINGHOUSE.

Clarence Liveringhouse who is mannging a farm for his father, about two
miles south of Wayne, reports seventy
nerse of good corn and forty nerse of
small-grain. He has about sixty hogs
and seventy-three head of sheep on the
place. "Grass firm, small grain fine,
but corn a little backward," is the way
the sums up the crop conditions on his
farm at this time.

EDWARD HAGEMANN.

Coming from Iowa about nine years ago. Edward Hagemann now bwns 240 acres six miles southeast of Wayne. Retreptist eighty acres of corn, sixty-two acres of sinall grain and thirty-five. acres of alfalfa. The squirrels have de-stroyed a number of acres of his coro and he intends to experiment with su and he intends to experiment with su-gar cane. Mr. Hagemann complains of bad lark with pigs this year, but now has about 120 hogs and thirty head of earlie, annucleus with subpressor. A true new barn, built about four years ago, and new woven wire fence around the buildings, give this farm a clean well-

A. H. BRINKMAN.
A. H. Brinkman who owns 140 zeres
three and one half miles southwest of Wayne, is spending his fifth year on

1. G. Donner who renta 240 acres of ... Trains West:
land five and one-half miles southwest: No. 9, Norfolk Passenger. ... 10:10 a. m
of Wayne, is spending his second year. No. 11, Norfolk Passenger. ... 6:60 p. m

reSeveral years ngo l made a change from Nebraska to Minnesota, but I came back," is a statement made by

ED SUBBER.

Liyde Oman about four miles southwestof Wayne reports 130 acres of fair coin
and fifty-five acres each of what and
oats. He also has about sixty head of
hogs and six head of cattle on the farm. This is Mr. Surber's second year on this farm and he expresses himself as satisfied with last year and the prospects

LOTHER MILLIREN

Luther Milliken is spending his sec-ond year on the 160 acres which he rents, about five miles southwest of

r, '' is the way Mr. Milliken express satisfaction concerning the farm.

F. M. REDMER.

have had good crops in each of ive years I have been on this the five years I have been on this tarm, I says P. M. Redmer who rents 10s acres of land about seven nitles

M. C. Holst who owns 160 acres six miles southwest of Wayne, has been on the farm for the past three years reports sixty acres of corn and five acres of small grain, besides haying fifteen head of eattle and one hundres head of logs on the farm. A new house is contemplisted and the probabilities are that one will be built in the near future. Mr. Holst considers the prospects as fair for a good year.

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cents 435,06

9.961.30 TotalLiabilities: \$54,321,36 Capital stock paid in
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F. G. PARSON.

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FRANK ERXLEBEN, Director.
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W. F. ASSENHEIMER.

BAILBOAD TIME TABLE.

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Trains East:
No. 12, Sioux City Passenger. 8:00 a. m.
No. 10, Norfolk Passenger. 2:10 p. m.
St. 52, Energon Accommodation...
2:300 p. m.
No. 22, Freight...
5:50 p. m.
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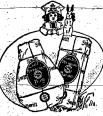
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The late Bultimore vouvention was not so stupendously harmonious that republicans need to feel segrieved by comparison. The less a street politician

about issues*and candidates the higher he raises his voice, and the more ex cited he gets. A lawyer basn't met all the requir

ments of his profession until he reache a standard where he can sign his nam so it can't be read.

The boy who is not afraid to work who does more than he is expected to do and who does exactly as he as is certain to forge shead. He

Postmaster editors ought to cheer up, and try to look pleasant. Taft or Wilson will be elected, and the aforesaid of-ficials should view the future with becoming complacency and fortitude .

An Jown republican said there was no reason to join the third party move-nent, because the party in the state bad, dopted all the reforms the people could, hink of. The same condition prevails a Nebraska. An Jown vanublican said there we

Exchanges report that Editor Charles Hughes of the Pender Republic attend-ed a Sunday ball game. He is criticised because he used to be a preacher. If ed a sunday bail game. He is cribersed because he used to be a preacher. If while a minister of the gospel he thought Sunday base ball permissible and did not preach against it, he ought to escape criticism for having attended a game on that day. And it is pre-sumed Editor Hughes is passionately

ick and who called upon him for pro-essional counsel, to buy new clothes and dress in the latest and best fashion, and see if the result would not prove gowns and millinery finery wou heaper than hospital bills. She tot advice and the result was all the

held to secure new instructions! Who

he Madison Post, owned and opera-by Henry Allen, son of ex-Schator V. Allen, has heen disposed W. V. Allen; has 'heen disposed of the two other papers in that toyn. Three papers were too many for Mailton, and therefore, in the interest of injurorment and better service, a consolidation has been effected. When a field has more papers than it can well support, the result is poore service and unpulstannt competition. The tendency of force and better because is in unpleasant competition. The tendency to fewer and better newspapers is a

WOODROW WILSON NAMED. omination of Woodrow Wilson deadlock Insting more than a Baltimore satisfies the so called sive wing of the democratic par The second state of the se movement, though it may not its entire collapse. Certainly such ment cannot gain the strength might have been expected if a man Taft and Wilson, and one of will be elected president next No-

L'FOLLETTE HITS BOOSEVELT.

dsød. Beadquarters were opened in ew York, Washington, Chicago and

The Wayne Herald states east and west. states east and west. Newspaper wit-fear were engaged at large prices, to hoom his candidacy. Special trains were bried autilities trengtive smalleting trains were oil in frantic pursuit of the nomination. In the history of Agardions politics there moved has been in w-pilmary campaign for presidential comjustion, an ap-proach to the extravagant expenditures ade in his campairn Men-notoriously

identified with the steel trust and the menantar trant havenue his most surfive tors. Leading reactionaries atters and political bosens

ore rests the responsibility of hav ing divided the progressives in their

cainst the reactionaries' platform against the reachonaries' piattory adopted. They austituted vulgar per sonalities and course epithets of the prize ring for the serious consideration of the great economic problems and for the time being

ers. It consists of millions of thought ful citziens drawn together by a com

HIS BOLD BLUFF WON.

Hew a Clever Best Worked One New York's Exclusive Clubs

verbal came to get through die's ee. But New York cir-laughing over how one cleve. "put it over" one of the cit clubs recently. A well dressed man drove taxicab and strade into the clt

"A good room, please, i

to provide caus
signing checks for them and setting
at the end of the mouth when their
bill comes in. The man drove off,
went to the theater with a lady he
called for, kept the cab the entire
calling took her home and then recalling took her home and then recalling took her home and then re-

club and was not a member of the club and was not even a guest of a member. It is name was not on the list.

There was a bit of a joit in the club office on bill day.—New York World.

MAINTAINING GOOD ROADS.

Various Methods Depend Upon Local Conditions.

COST IS A BIG FACTOR.

Now enters into consideration the character of the vehicles of today, the harder of the vehicles of today, which are two, self propelled and horse frawn. Both of these may be divided into fast and slow moving, the heavy wagon and light burgy: the motor ruck and the automobile, these introducing still other items—the from the harder of the wagon, the rubber tire of the

s smooth, durable, dustless and, and that problem is today fache civilized world. With the f
slock, granite block, Medinaone, brick, asphait and the tar
unds and with proper care inlection and manufacture of me.

Private Britan's Bath

By ARTHUR A, MURDOCK

Rob Brittan, private in the Th Penn. gylvania infantry, was advancing with bis regiment over a tobacco field in Virginia in a thin skirmish line when Virginia in a. thin skirmish line when a strong force of Confederates Issued from a wood beyond and scattered the Pennsylvanians like chaff. Bob field with the rest till the noise was some distance behind him, and, fearling to be followed and taken prisoner, the tooked about him for a place in which to conceal himself. Toder some shade

Even to but summer weather well-water affords a pretty eold bath. Boh ahinned up out of it and by bracing his feet and clutching with his fingers managed to maintain a position above the surface. There he remained for au hour, when he heard some one above, and the bucket was lowered. When

but they've all gone. Are you a Yan

ve; it was dry and not very clean the chickens were all out of it for time, being, and there would be mo such as it was. Bob said to uid prefer a chicken house to: so no the art Took him here tem army till she could find something the refer has the could find something the could find something the father and brother—knew or measure on the clear they would be the could be the such as the clear they would be the country to the clear they would be the country to the clear they would be the country to the clear they would be the clear they are they would be they are they would be they are they

made comfortable by the daughter of the family.

About a week after this a young Vir-ginia geatleman, sporting a gold head 3d cane, walked into the camp of the —th Pennsylvania and was looked at curlously by the boys till one of them exclamed:

"By gum! It's Bob Brittan."

A LECCON-EROM BACEBALL

Always Save Something For the Time When the Pinch Comes.

In his book. Pitching in a Pinch. Christy Mathewson has some good addret to offer to boys who would like to be successful pitchers, and it is not hard to read fin his words a jesson of life as well.

"Some pitchers," says the veferan, "will put all they have on each bail. That is foolish for two reasons. In

That is foolish for two reasons. In the first place, it exhausts the mun physically, and when the pinch comies he hasn't the strength to last it fout." The pinch, it may be here interpolated, is what pitchers call the inning that comes in most ball games, on which hangs victory or defeat. And

lost the game 4 to 2.

"I was very much down in the mouth over the defeat after I had the game practically woo, and George Davis, then manager of the Giants, noticed it.

"Never mind, Matty," he said; it

"Never mind. Matty," he said; 'it was worth it. The game ought to teach you not to pitch your head off when you don't need to."
"It did," concludes Mr. Mathewson "I have never forgotten that lesson."

A Paragon of Patience.
"He's the most patient man I ever

finew."
"That so?"
"The can even herd a bunch of people-together-to-have a group-ple-ture taken without losing his temper."
-Detroit Free Press.

Why do you call Mrs. Flash slow? She Why, it has taken ber forty-five years to reach the age of thirty. Cincinnati Enquirer. Every thing

For The

Big Picnic July 4th

A Fresh Supply of fruits and toothsome items for your basket. Things that are suggestive of good Summer Time. FOR INSTANCE:

Water Melons

10 crates Alabama wat er melons ON ICE.

ananas

20 bunches fancy Port Limon Bananas.

Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Cantaloupes, Tomas toes and Oranges. Also Cheese, Olives, pickles, Canned Meats, Sardines, Salad Dressing, Salad

Oil, in fact a complete line of table condiments.

Everybody picnics at the court house lawn Tuly 4

Rundell

COMING BALL GAMES

On the Home Grounds

Saturday, July 6 Omaha Colored Giants

This team is composed of colored players who are making a tour of the northwest. As their share of the gate receipts depends on their winning they are undoubtedly prepared -to play fast ball.

Tuesday, July 9 Carroll vs. Wayne

> Carroll defeated us in our last game-defeat-You will see ed Winside and Coleridge. good ball when they come down next Tues.

Friday, July 12 Randolph vs. Wayne.

Saturday, 13th Walt Hill Indians Wayne.

LOCAL NEWS

Phil McCarp of Carroll, was in Yayne Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy E. Fisher of Winside, was

visitor Tuesday. Charles

Mrs. Charles White west to Pierce Wellnesday to visit rightives. Mis's Agnee. Hennessy of Chriol, was lis Wayne Wednesday morning. Mrs. Harry. Presector Winside, visites relatives in Wayne Tuesday. L. E. Bandstaker, and wife spent the Fourth with friends at Bindolph. Mrs. F. H., Jones went to treighton Wednesday to visit relatives. Registrar W. D. Redmonf returned Teseday from a brief visit at Lincoln. True Presecutivitying, southwest of tows, has purchased a fine new Carterest.

ear.

E. R. Williams of Randolph, visited his brother, 'Dr. J. J. Williams, In Wayne, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Syl Person of Statton, sport the Fourth with relatives and finales in Wayne.

friends: in Wayne,

A. J. Laughlin who suffered a stroke
of apoplexy about two weeks ago, is
convalescing nicely. Mahhott & Jeffries have installed

three how chickes and a new mirror in

thre two charts and a sew mirror in their barlow shop this week.

15. J. R. Severins and Dr. D. D. To-bias went to Omnha Monday to attend a state meeting of veterinarians.

Miss Edith Riylon of Stook City, ar-rived here Sunday evening to visit the family of her uncell. Ernest Rippon.

Miss Mollie Plepforstock went to Ton-

dolph Wednesday to spend the remain-der of the week with Miss Loraine

Holtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg went to Randolph Wednesday to spend a few days with friends during the G. A. R.

who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grace Jones, in Wayne, went to Carroll, Manday to visit.

Miss Margaret Berry and Miss Mil-arde Maloney of Sloux Git, are visit-ing being gowin. Mrs. F. S. Berry, and family, in-Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Porter of Bus-lins, actated to Wayne "Breaday and opisted the former's botton, Sheriff often Porter, and with a state of the Alrs. J. B. Lonergan who visited her

acreal-months. Icft. Wednesday morn-ing for her home at Nissland, S. D. Mrs. Herbert Worth who underwent an operation at a hospital in Sioux City recently, had recovered sufficiently to return to her home, southwest of town,

You Be The Judge

NO ONE SHOULD DOUBT THESE STATEMENTS, BACKED UP BY THE SHULTHEIS PHARMAGY.

Thore's no same reason why you There's no same reason why you should hesitate to accept our state; ments and put them to a practical test, if you suffer from kidney or urinary disease when we tell you we have a medicine that will cradicate you ailment, and that we will furnish the treatment free if it fails to do as we.

it from her mother and Sister, Mrs. E. ter, Ja., who arrived the first of the

week.

L.A. Kiplinger is wearing a new Pan-amu hat as a result of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. Two mouths ago Mr. Kiplinger banked on the winning Mr. Kiplinger banked on the winning agility of Wison to the extent of the price of a last. He said he would beat the field. Naning one min against a half thosen the last papear to be a very safe, proposition, but the result, justifying his longition and suggests that he may have been gifted with the powers of a cere. Best Brown bought the bat with the utmost cheerfulness.

A Mystery - Unraveled

By MARY G. COLBY

My father died before my continer, and an her death a weama who, had been in the family kept up the bouse and took care of me. I was then a girl of too, not old enabled to stewe anything about my affairs or why Miss Mende assumed the postument of the more and the state of the s

Thore's no same reason why you should hesitate to accept our state must and put them to a practical test if you suffer from kidney or uning the content of t

few of the young married ladies re-C. Goodrich of Cedar Rapids, Neb.

at kensington Tuesday afternoon of this week in honor of her sixter. Mrs. Ebert, and Misses Helen and Winifred

A dancing party at Jones' hall Mon-day evening was one of the social events of the week. The Yankton or-chestra furnished splendid music for

The Bridge Whist club met Tuesday evening at the borne of Mrs. William Mellor and enjoyed a picuic supper on the lawn. The club had for its guests: Mrs. Tilmunj, Mrs. Ebert, Miss. Wini-fried-Ganti- and the Misses Helen and Winifred Northrop.

Mesdames H. F. Wilson and H. S. Ringhard sutertained thirty-two young ladies Monday afternoon at the bome of the former, complimentary to Mrs. Tillman of Washington, i. C., and the Misses Helen and Winifred Northrop of En gene, Ore. In the guessing game which afforded much mersiment. Miss Emma Hugues carried off the honors. Later, a delicious buffet luncheon was en-

She will be made. Errest Rippon.
This Mollic Pleptesteck went to Run
And Wis Miss Loraine
And the week with Miss Loraine
And and the week with Miss Loraine
And and Mrs. Heury Kellogg went to
Randolph, Wednesday to spend a few
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Rorath.
Rr. and Mrs. B. D. Berg and Miss
Richelen Berg and Miss Frances Kats
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4th of July Week

The bargains at the German Store will still continue with many more added. These listed are just a few of the many we are now offerings.

15c to 25c Lawns and Embroideries

25c and 30c Tissues, Lawns and Ginghams

Per yard		
5c Percales, 36 inches wide	<u> </u>	10
2½c and 15c Ginghams Per Yard		10
Flen's Union Suits, short of long sleeves, regular 1.25 and 1.50 values. SPECIAL PRICE, each	of the best qualit	are always Fresh, y and lowest price.
Men's two-piece Underwear,	2 boxes matches	5c

10c Scrub brush lien's Shirts, extra quality, extra full cut 10c pkg Corn Starch Best of patterns 2 15c-place Doct Togeties Men's 1.25 to 1.50 Dress Shirts, plain and 1 Ih Ckocolete 25c can Cocoa 3 can best Standard corn----2 cans best Standard peas Men's Hose, in black, tan and gray, regu-20c can olums, peaches, apriculs, years in 20c values SPECIAL PRICE, 2 pr. for SPECIAL, per can

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For Quality and Low Prices Go To

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Fiery Ordeal That Follows a Kiss From a Puff Adder,

IT IS ALMOST CERTAIN DEATH

Received the Venom Laden Caress and Yef, In Spite of the Doctor's Verdict, Lived to Tell the Tale.

Not many men are alive to tell what it is like to be bitten by a puff adder,

When I was struck there were about twenty men in the room. Twenty sec-ouds attegward there was not one. I never saw a room cleared in like time. They simply tumbled over each other. When the prisoner was again under

When the prisoner was again under lock and key the company came slowly back, and the doctor appeared.

I saked for ammonia. There was bone on the ship, and so I had to take a great deal of brandy. I lanced my finer down to the bone, where the snake's fang had made a wound. Then I wasted the many the recently.

snake's fang had made a wound. Then I sucked the wound vigorously.

L gave my keys and home address to my good friend. W. L. who prochised to look after me and to carry out my fine the state of the st

n refused to listen to him and Insist on a following-out. my own instructions I a should have been sent, wrapped up in a piece of canvas, to the bottom of the research of the

should be instantly anothed-away out of reach.

O'reach.

When I was in the very act of quit; the purpose of the control of th

James Crossley, a soriel inglish bibJames Crossley, a soriel inglish of the James And, spying a liftle volume, took it up and gianced carelessly through it.

After awhile he asked its price from un old woman and was took it was two and sitpence. "Ill give you sixpence for it," said Crossley. "Nay," replied the poor old dame; "It rout me a
hillings." Whereupon our book decourse threw I. down in disgust and
retired. A gentleman, overhearing the
altereation, septeman, overhearing the
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JAMMED ON AN ICEBERG.



Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

When I am well I josh the dec and ay his pills are vain. "You have so ope," so runs my talk, "that cures

HUMAN NATURE pain. When I

down with ills and feel extremely mak down with ills, and fred extremely push, or try on give me plaster paris pills, or try to beat with brank. Your Loastel sel-ence is, a fake and in the dark you grope; you were stoppied a human serie by habiding out your doje." And as talk! really think that what I think is right, that pills are classed with writing ink when one is in a plight. For sentis-jan is the stuff, in this sad, vale below: we think we cannot knock enough chew the rag, with fears increased value a painful howdyde, and clamraise a painful howdyde, and clight for a priest. And thue, when I sur-takes sick, I lean upon the doe, and take his pills, nor make a kick should all those pills be chalk. Ah, then he seems a tower of 'strength, his selence somishing find; but when I'm on my feet at length I wind these lungs of time, and kick ahout his modest bills— until I'm sick again.

George Washington, in snowy dress, was seated on a star, and gazed with symptoms of distress upon the Earth afar. Beside him

symptom of distress upon the Earth
IN NO sat King George the
MAN'S LAND Third, his scepter is
his hand; sat Wash,
ington to him: "My word! I view my
native land and sciency recognize the place; the changes make one
add there is a presidential-issee, and
overyone seems mad! Besde our matice Presidents, as Pressure, show the
he, yer kings would seem like veenly
be, yer kings would seem like veenly be, your k be, your kings would seem like twenty cents for power and dignity. The office, as it was designed, the greatest was on earth, for men of high, majestle mind, of substauce and of worth. But they've degraded it so much, made it no cheap a 'thing, that fakirs for it daw and clutch like monkeys in a ring. The candidates go forth and rant, and pull a thousand wires, implore and sweat and pant and call -threaten, sweat, and pant and call each other lyres. Each tells of what the other did disgraceful, sordid things, 'you store some cardy from a kid,' one noisy statesman sings; and then the 'other' one replies, with wild and frantie whoop: 'You stole a blied man's china eves, and robbed a chick man's china eyes, and robbed a chies encopi. It grieves me that my native land should be disgrared, by fings! I almost wish we hadn't canned you and your line of Kings! King George looked down a billion miles on this fai land below, and sprung one of his greasy smiles, and sighed: "I told you so!"!

I have sympathy to burn for the folks who never learn to pick up a rat thing story and forget their care and
toil; for the

NOVEL BEADERS novel teader
find paymen
for the beastly grind is a yarn by
Hope or Parnol, Phillipsheim of tous for the feastly grind is a yare by these of Pario, Philipparelies of towar Doyle. With a cerking book in hand all my griefs and woes are canned, all the sadid work, and worry are forgetter for a time; and adventurous I mange off to countries far and strange in the wake or Rither Higgard or E. Oppenshillippaleim. When the summer days are not I grow weary of my left of the constant strain and effort, of the ineman and the flies; but I soon fraget my Larte, seated in a garden chair with a volume that conveys my the control of th lands where the tropic billows reli-you're unfortunate, indeed, if you ean't sit down and read and imagine you're a hunter, 'an explorer or a -leight; if you'ce cannot roam away to Old Bagdad or Cathay on the shinky wings of fairly and forget the shalky truth: '80.1 gaily help myself to some truth. So I gaily help myself to som fiction from the shelf and go questin

For Real Estate or For Farm, City or Hail Insurance SEE

Geo. S. Henderson Phones: Office 245, Res. black 95 för adventure till my drowsy eyelids; trop: nothing gives so much relief from the dreary round of grief as a tale by Rudyard Haggard of E. Phillipshem-

for advanture till my drowry cyclida; BOOSEVELT REJECTED IT drop1_ngliding gives so much relief from Norfolk Daily News. The News the drowry round of grief as a late by staff man who_ntended the Chicago Redyard Haggard of E. Phillipshema: conventine came home with the story coops.

When you have a task ahead, do came have to the one point that Roose not view the same with dread—that is, velt_refused to accept any other, promise is is vain the rag to chear, so _gressize_save_binnedt. Many_artients to raise a hullbas —Roosevelt mes usid that (this were true MORE ADVIOE loe; no one knows it demonstrated the utter nelfishness of what is a formed to the staff of the staff of the first looked it. None questioned the truth of the tries. Though the task gives you at the story. The statement is now congruin; it is idle to nomplain; spring d firmed-by the Associated Press in the grin; to not stall around and says — 11 diversity to the statement is now congruin; to not stall around and says — 12 diversity the Associated Press in the grin; to not stall around and says — 12 diversity to the statement is now congruin; to not stall around and says — 13 diversity to the statement is now congruin; to the statement is now congruin; to not stall around and says — 13 diversity to the statement is now congruin; to the statement is now congruin; to not stall around and says — 13 diversity to the statement is now congruin; to the statement is now congruing to the statement is now congruint. The statement is now congruint to the statement is now congruint to the statement is now congruint. who win the foreinot place in the hosting worldly gree are the chaps who go at their work with vin, with determination grin; looking too, till eyes grow din, for the sange. At this juncture comes my fran, saying: 'Dinner's ready now—come and eat.'' If I was a trifling state, I might say the light of the saying the say the use! Yesterday! ste a goose and K. Cheese; if, you wish to please your but, you won? t speak to me of grub; you won? t speak to me of grub; you will not some hunger dob. If you please? But when furly eaths I rise resolution in my you and my heart; to the table, stem and calm, then I go and eat a han, winding up the meal with jam and a tart. This is aye the with jam and a tart. This is aye the wiser plan; face your duty like a man —do not shrink! If you stall and hesi-tate, grambling at the rules of fate, we shall find you, soon or late, on the

The lion hearted Richard in happy

days of yore, was wont to butcher people and wade in crimson gore; he looked around LION HEART victing, his had on hattleax, and when he ran across them he calmly broke their backs. He's been the gaudy her or weares of rattling books; old men have told about him in winter-ingle-modes; and even yet the minstrel about Inooks, and even yet the minstrel about his plays sings—but no one ever secured him of doing useful things. Had Richard stayed in England and buckled down to tacks; had he sworn off on bloodshed and pawied bis battleax, and tried to give his people a half way. flerent reign, he would not be the here of bugbouse poet's strain; his bones of bugiouse poet's strain, his boocs would lie acrumbling among forgotter kings—our here, are not people who do the useful-things. Today we make an 'dol' of him who widths his jaws, the man of tinkling cymbals is given the applance; if he goes forth and bellow for this or that reform, we call him lion hearted an hak tree in the bulwark of the nation a David with his bulwark of the nation, a David with an slings—we never want a hero who doe the useful things. The men who build the cities and make the deserts bloom the men whose busy fingers attend the the useful things.
the delice and make the desc.
the men whose bosy fingers attend the
ruill and leom; who send the ships of
commerce across, the vasty deep; who
commerce across, the vasty deep who there, are
commerced to the commerce across the vasty deep.

"The commerce across the vasty deep." commerce across the vasty occur was toil to further science when others are asleep; who rob the hills of riches, the asteep; who rob the hills of riches, the quarries of their stone; these go their way obscurely , their names to fame un-known, while we appland the fakir for whom the welkir rings—our beroes are not people who do the useful things—

White I um tired and sad and worn when I am tired and sad and worn, convinced that mun was made to mourn, when all the world seems pale and sick, I take my trus-

SUMMEE ty swatting stick and with

PASTIME it deftly paralyze about
five hundred million flies. I love the pleasures of the chase! They I love the pleasures of the chace They bring the smiles back to my face, restore my feeble faith in man and in the good old mundane plan. Let other Kpurpaneus sweek the hair of figer, warther, wolf or bear and bring their use-beat topolies home from lands beyond the orean foam, and thus their valor ndvertine—131 stay at home and swat the flies, and win by feats of skill and steath, the plaudits of the board of health. Let other hunters take their rous, and sky their furned and feather the stay of the willis, my weapons won't be thus defilled.—I shall not-rob the hirds of life to make a home for my wife, nor yet to make a home for my wife, nor yet.

to make a bonnet for my wife, nor yet assassinate the seal that she downtown assassinate the seal that she downtown in furs may reel. With lethal tools 171 swat the fly, which can't do better than-to-like—Lis-a sport-for-kings and queens, so arm yourselves with swat-michines, and sing a joyous hunting song and help the good crusade along.

Congression 1910 by Dalk Mason TRAMP INJURED BY CARS.

TEAMP INJURED BY CARS.

A framp giving the name of Sautter
was run över by an M. & O. freight
frain between Norfolk and Hoskins Satturdes versing. Both fagt were hadly
nushed and amputation of portions of
them will be necessary. The injured
man was taken to Hookins on a freight
train and then brought to Norfolk on
the oassenger train. His wonds were train and then brought to Norfolk on the passenger train. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Salter and he was taken to the Otto home on Phillip avenue for the hight. Sunday morning, accom-panied by Dr. Someland, he was taken to South-Omaha, where his father lives

ives.

The man was trying to board the sasing freight train and his feet won noter the wheels.—Norfolk Daily News

ROOSEVELT REJECTED IN

Roosevelt, more than to any other man, he owed his renomination last Saturday

night. "Although some of the Taff leader, profess that there never was any dan ger of defections in their ranks, others are known to have openly talked of a compromise candidate and to have made es to some of the adherents of Colonel Roosevelt.

S'According to the reports brough ack to Washington these offers back to Washington, these offers wen-to Mr. Roosevelt and they were turned down. He would not listen to talk of a third man and the Taft leaders, seeing no opportunity to 'get together,' went shead and renominated the president.

Bixby in Lincoln Journal: Perhap Birthy in Lincoln Journal: Perhaps the real bona fide confrests in Chicago would have received more generous con-sideration had they not been supple-mented by so astounding an array of

(Detroit Free Press

I used to think

used to think
It was a snap
c hold a baby
On my lap.
never knew
That it's an art,

served for but The ultra-smart. I paid no great Attention to it

I thought that any Dub could do it.

But yesterday To let a baby
Tug my beard.
As confident

As confident

As man can be,
I took the infant
On my knee.
At once the little

Rascal howled, The while its mother Grimly scowled.

"Support its back," "Keep one hand al-Ways at its side."
"Don't be so rough," Another said:

Another said;
"Be careful how
You hold its head!
Don't squeeze it so,
Give it to me
If you can't hold It properly.!

They hurled advice Prom every side,
But wrong was every.
Thing I tried,
Until at last
I gave it back,
And grabbed my hat
And left the shael Take it from me,

. The safest and best place to put you money is in Wayne county land, where you can Nok after it without much ex a sure crop country. We have one quarter at \$55 per acre, also a dandy nice 160 acres, well improved, one mult from town for \$115; another at \$100, easy terms. In fact we have several real snaps in Wayne county land. Come ns soon, no trouble to show yo this land .- Johnson-Duerig . Co.

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THE EARLY DAYS IN

A. H. Ellis, a son.

A. H. Ellis, a son.

Lided, July J. 1884, near Wayne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glass,

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Giddings; and
tive Pittlenger-were thrown from a
buggy when their horse stumbled and
the vehicle wax upset. Mrs. Giddings

was severely bruised.

During, a dance on the syening of
the Fourth, 1884, the old frame court

the Fourth, 1884, the old frame court house, where the dance was being held, caught fire, and was burned to the round. The official records were saved.

From the Wayne Herald, July 21

Three children have died from diph-Henry Miller who lived alone on tile south of LaPorte, died from rheu

intism. Local market: Wheat, 51 cents; corn.

Local market: Wheat, 51 cents; 107m.
29 cents; oats, 21 cents; 16ax, 98 cents; hogs 84.75.
Married, July 18, 1892, Mr. C. J.
Whitney of Wayne to Miss Mable Penfeld of Cuning county.
The report that Rainmaker Melhourne had been offered \$1,000 to make (trains in Weyne county, in-denied.

From the Wayne Herald, July 17

The infant child of Mr and Mrs

nert Baird died.

Ar. and Mrs. Guy B. Wilbur and older Duerig leave for a trip to Local market: Wheat, 60 cents; corn

hutter, 15 cents, outs, 36 cents, bogs, \$6.65; butter, 15 cents; eggs, 13 cents.

Married, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. Bithell, Mr. Charles Malcome and

From the Ponca Journal, July 11,

1616:

Married, on July 1, by Judge R. H. Knapp, Mr. Frederick Wilbur to Miss Mamie Conrad, both of Ponca.

Married, on Wednesday, July 3, by Rev. L. B. Wheeler, Mr. Boyd Leedom

to Miss Ella Wigton, both of Popea. to Miss Eils Wigton, both of Popea,
Professor Davies gaze-a-conceast on
the night of the Fourth. The concert
was good, but the audience wasn't-in
a numerical sense, This was owing to
the other entertainments in fown at the

sell in the state of Nebraska, the mix Artificial Stone

Phoenix Artificial Stone—pronounced by all who have used it to be the very best in use.

The train on the gouge met with an accident one day last week and the entire train with exception of the engine and tender was thrown from the rolls, about four miles this side of Da-kota City. Bob and Mike just got off and gently "histed" her on again and she came on her way rejoicing.

From Ponca Journal, July 15, 1880 The hanging of two fudians on the 16th inst. at Dakota City has been postponed by order_of the suprer

ourt.

M. Huddleston sold to Skinner & CoDouald last week his span of large ay horses, receiving therefor \$280. hich is the highest price paid for a team in this section for several years.

They are to be driven to the Black

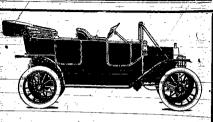
They are to be commented to the state of the fool with that pistol any more, and we will bet money that the boy's father

well bee money that the hay's father won't either.

Gus A. Frazer is here again this week, having returned from Columbus Friday. He reports crops along the Platte in a root-very promising condition. Chintz hage have done much changed to grain, and wheat is now only said or eight inches high and-headed. out, while the corn is but very little taller and as vellow as though touched by frost.

In these days of high cost of living In these days of high cost of living, imedicine that gets a man in- out of bed and able to work-sin a few days is a valuable and welcome remedy. John Heath, Milchigan Bar, Cal, had kidney and bladder trouble, was confined to his bed, unable to turn without fielp. 'I commenced using Foley Ridney Pills and can truly say I was relieved at once.' His exclupie is worth following.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colline and Diarrhosa Remedy is An we have sold our doubling butters ammer is over Boy now and before the winhing and present included by present for such an uncergoney. For to call and settle at once.—KATEN, sale by all dealers.



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John Wannamaker is one of the many are using a complete equipment of this truly wonderful car. Its price is but \$700 f. o. b. Detroit, complete with all equipment. Today got particulars—and Catalogue No. 101—from

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> Don't forget to bring your Cultivator Shovels . . .

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Mass at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Sunday

hool at 3:30 and benediction at 7:30.

ass at Carroll at 10:30 a.m.

German Evangelical Lutheran. There will be no services next Sun-ay, as the pastor will be at Winside Sunday school at the usual hour, 10

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.) Sunday morning will be our commun

Sunday morning will be our communion address will be given by the pastor. The hand of church fellow-iship will be given to those who have not yet been received into full-church fellowship. We are always plad to have a large attendance of our members out on this communion service. There will be no service in the church Sunday evening. We will join in the union service at the court bouse lawn at 6:30. If the weather is unfavorable for an outdoor service, there

favorable for an outdoor service, there will be no service at all.

The Wednesday evening prayer meet-rings are being well-attended during the hot evenings. We have good meet-

First Methodist Ohurch.

(Rev. William Gorst, Pastor.)
District superintendent, Rev. E. E.
Hosnian, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning, July 15, and will preach at the union service in the evening, of the same day. This will be Mr. Hosnian's first appearance in the pulpits of Sunday morning the pastor will want to hose him at both services.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will want to hose him at both services.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the topic, "The Self Nevelation of tody," and in the avaning the choir congregation will join in the union services—on-the court house laws, at 6,510 fall term. The Board was redseased sharp. Each Sunday evening the choir of some one-of the churches will lead the singing. But it earnestly desired of the various societies—will be present and take an enthulastic part in the briter song-service which will always recede the sermon. The aim is to the recede the sermon. The aim is to the recede the sermon. The aim is to the recede the represented in the program given they represented the program give singing lead by the chair and this can in the program given they represente the done if the people will be as prompt the last day of arm also chool, with an example and reliable at the time and place of amination for those who were applicant service as they expect the preach-

Anxiety for the Church of God, will be the subject of the morning ser

As the open air services begin each Sabbath evening at 6:30 the prayer meetings of the U.E. society will be omitted during suit and August.

The vession of the chuck has invited Rev. Thomas Osborne, former pastor, to preach for two Subbaths during August while Hev. Torkey is taking his vacation.

Communion service will be abserved.

service will be observed n Sunday, July 21.

SENT TO THE PEN.

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O'Neilly-July 1.—The two prisoners cled in jail here for robbling McLaugh, in the Norfolk brakeman employed on the Golfmar circus train, were tried and cound guilty. They received sentences of from one to five years and one to aven yoaks. They will be taken to the centitentiary at once.

AUTO BUGGY COLLISION.

AUTO.BUGNY COLLIMBION.
Plainview, Neb., July 1.—An automobile and a boggy collied a mile from Plainview. For Carlena, siczer of the car, was laddy hart and Miss Ella Schulshoof was rendered unconscious and may have been budy—but.—The car and buggy were demellabed. The same was coming to Plainview. The car and buggy were demellabed. The same was coming to Plainview. The car and target was coming to Plainview. The car and car collided, the afternoon before the budgey and car collided, the afternoon before the car. Fred Carlson, George-Hart and, Miss Ella Hart were thrown about they can be car.—Fred Carlson, George-Hart and, Miss Scheipael were thrown about twenty feet.

If you are a housewife you cannot casonably hope to be healthy or beat ifful by washing dishes, sweeping an doing housework all day and crawlin into bod dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and howels in good order by saking Chamborian's Tablets when needed, you thould become both head.

The and beautiful. For rate by all will not act. Bopbocker.

THE WEEK WITH THE STATE NORMAL NEWS

R. H. Graham, formerly superinten-dent of the Wymore schools, was a visit for last week.

W. D. Redmood is enjoying a visit with friends in Lincoln, this week.

Miss Jennie Piper of Lincoln, is the

guest this week of her sister, Miss El-sie Ford Piper. Miss Alwine H. Meyers has been

Miss Alvine H. Meyers has been elected, assistant principal of the Cay.

The Y. M. C. A. igave a program in the chapel Friday evening which was greatly enjoyed by those in attendance.

On Friday notioning Mrss Sava J. Killen received a message apprising her of the death of her mother. Miss Killen accompanied by her niere, left for Adams on the morning train in order to be present at the funeral.

A number at the Normal were glad to meet Fred C. Marshall no. hig visit to Wayse hast Friday. Mr. Marshall was graduated from the Nobruska Normals was graduated from the Nobruska Normals and graduated from the Nobruska Normals and graduated from the Nobruska Normals and graduated from the Nobruska Normal was graduated from the Nobruska Normals.

was graduated from the Nebruska Nor-mal college in 1903, served four year as county superintendent of Knox coun-ty and is now editing a paper at Nio

from Chicago and will be installed with n a few days.

There will be no school on the Friday

following the Fourth. This day

sounday. In the Preshyterian church next, sunday. In the overling the congregation—will unite in the union open air remarkably well played. Fred C. Marservice on the court house lawn.

Miss Olive McBeth's reading of "The Petting Fire", will be given on July. 100 and the anapies of the C. E. so-citation. itor and acting as superintendent of schools, presented the diplomas to a class of eighth grade graduates.

Reception by the Department of Elec-

works of this popular poet, the humor ous and the grave being selected wit special care so as to illustrate the cr ng selected with tire tone of his works. Besudes the reac-ings by different members of the class, in ladies' quartet sang "'The Gobbias Will Get You." All the numbers were excellent and the entire program re-flected good credit on Miss McBets when has charge of all this work in-the Normal. After the program the visitors were entertained with a picture bool pame and served with refreshments.

LUTGEN, PHYSICIAN AND BON. CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT.

All in the Name.

Helen-My mother's a Presbyrerian.

Helen see Mine is a Methodia. What
he me see Mine is a Methodia. What
arever told me, but I heard her tell her
friend that she was a dyspeptic.—Exchange.

Wiggs-You think he's the boss at home. Boggs-You ber, He wears the dresses in that family, all right-Picks.

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Those sudden, stab-like pains when

tooping at Are signs of kidney trouble-

Signs that must not be neglected. To cure the pains you must cure the

in a Waydo nent:

B. B. Smith, of Wayne, Neb., says:

B. B. Smith, of Wayne, Neb., says; "Smettime ago I had, swere pains, in the small of my back that were always worse when I stopped or lifted. I had to pass the kidney secretions too fre-quently and felt tired and depressed most of the time. Doan's Kidney Pilla Till me of this trouble, proving of bene-

most of the time. Doan's Kidney Pills, rid me of this trouble, proving of benefit in every way."

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During the summer morths mothers of young children should watch for any runnatural loseeness of the bowels; the control of the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers of the power of the powe

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., June 27, 1912.

Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All member present. After an examination of the real es for the different precipets, the board makes the following changes: For real estate:

A reduction of 2 per cent for Leslie An increase of 10 per cent for

An increase of two per cent for

Wilbur. For Improvemen

An increases of 35 per cent for Ho kins. An increase of 20 per cent for Han

An increase of 20 per cent for

increase of 13 per cent for

A reduction of 5 per cent for Hun

A reduction of 20 per cent for Logar Board orders that the other precincts, city-and villages stand as a sessed, in so far as precinct change

Board proceeded to the examination of the personal property books.

No further business completed.

Board adjourned to July 2, 1912.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the county judge's office in Wayne county, Ne

judge's office in Wayne county, Ne-braska, for the construction of concrete bridges and arches as follows: One 32-foot, reinforced concrete arch, to be located near-the southeast cor-ner of section 16, township 26, range 5 gust, Wayne county, McDraska, se- south miles-noutheast of Wakefield, the near-

One 18-foot reinforced concrete arch

to be located near or just east of the N. E. W of section 20 25-2, Winside the nearest point.
One 16-foot reinforced concrete arch, to be located south of S. W. ¼ of section 17-26-2, Winside the nearest point.
Two near of the nearest point.

32 fot arch, one a plan of the Luter arch upon which there is a royalty.

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Bidder to fruish all material Horsefor and construct such bridge in confor and construct such bridge in conformity with the plans and specifica.

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Selling Out!

I will sell at public auction, in front of my store, my entire stock of New and Second Hand Goods, at 2:30 p. m., on

SATURDAY, JULY 6th

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...C. CLASEN...

and county clerk of Wayne county, Ne-braska, at one o'clock p. m. of the 26th day of July, 1912, and thereupon filed in the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska.

of Wayne county, Nebraska.

No bid will be considered unless ac No bid will be considered unless ac-companied by cash or a certified check to the amount of ten-per-cent-of-the bid, made payable to thas. W. Rey-nolds, county clerk of said county, to be fortiented to said county in case the bidder fortuses to enter into contract with said county, if sume is awasided, bim. The contractor to test down or remove old bridge, and remove or pile juil old lumber to such bridge and deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such old lumber of which the

thereof, such add lumber of which the old bridge is constructed to remain the property of the county. The success ful higher will be required to give hond to the county with good and sufficient sureties in the amount of \$400, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract awarded him. It being further understood that the packy to whom the contract is let is to construct a temporary bridge, so that the construct a temporary bridge, so that the construction of the arch will in an manner retard or impde travel.

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In order to obtain these plans, and
specifications it will be necessary for
the applicant to deposit the sum of \$10
for the return of the plans, either by
cash, certified check or draft.
Bids will also be received at the same
time and place and under the same conditions for be removal of dit and the

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800 yards of dirt at the 16-foot arch. 1200 yards of dirt at the 18-foot

yards of dirt at the 32 foot arch The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 25th day of June, 1912.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

Mr. A. H. Carter is the editor of the Winside Department, and is authorized to accept new abscriptings and remedia; it will be appreciated if every one having news for this department will let him know.

William Fisher and son Arthur wen

o Wayne Saturday.
Mrs. George Phifer went to Plain
n business Monday.
August Wittler was in Winside

trains Monday.

William Peterson was is Way ween trains Monday. Mrs. Harry Prescott was in stween trains Tuesday. Only three cars of hogs were s rom Winside this week. George Gablur went to Oms

ere in Wayne on business Tuesday. Mrs. Fritz Weible and Mrs. Fred Witwere Norfolk visitors last Thursday Mrs. Mike Lyons, Jessie Prince and Lillie Farran were Wayne visitors Tues

iay. Miss Lulu Morrison of Coleridge was over to the Rebekah convention Fr

Otto Gherki made her regula o Wayne Saturday for denta trip to

Misses Ida and Clara Heyer were passengurs to Wayne Monday after-

Mr and Mrs. A. H. Krahn came down Norfolk Sunday to see the ball Josia Dorthy of Dixon, came last Fri-

day and visited at the Mannion bon nntil Monday. Billy Gabler who is working with the

bridge gang, came

nd Sunday. Mrs. John Prince and dau sie and son Arthur were in

Anna Gotch returned to Wayne Pri-say where she ma employment. Miss hand Munim accompanied her. Mer. Pannie Shuw went to Sioux tiffy Sunday to visit her brether, H. I. Gliffy, hand family a few days. George Farram wont-to-Wayne Tues-sp, it being the last day to hear pro-

to the board of equalization.

Tom Berry of Sioux City, came last Friday to visit the Tracy y and returned to the city yes.

country, this state, came in Friday and reports the country very dry in that lo Mrs. Charles Unger went to

Saturday morning to meet the Dinmell family who are on their way home from Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stamm and Eric

left for Gordon, Neb., Tuesnight and will remain a few days

Frank Philips came down from ins Friday to umpire the Wayne do game. He was not responsib

Winside's defeat. R. B. Orr of Dakota City, was in Winside Monday trying to buy our best horses. He has taken away a good

anay the past year.

Miss Xellic Bergman who has been topping with her unele, William Beistine, for the past six months, left for er home in Avoca, Ia., has Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prost of Emeron, came up Suturday and went-to the members and stopped over Sunday.

Rew home and stopped over Sunday.
Mr. Frost is a brother of Mrs. Rew.
Mrs. Tom Strong and Miss Olga Johnson were in Novelly.

son were in Norfolk Thursday to be present at the aviation meet. enthusiastic over what

they saw.

The wife of our genial station sgent,
L. C. Clark, arrived from Iowa Satur,
day night and they will go to house
keeping in the house vacated by Aus

panied Henry Brune and his bes Omaha Saturday and all returns same evening in a new car Henry gbt up for his brother. sses Beulah and Eola Merriam of

see Bealah and Eola Merriam of ma, Ia., after spending two weeks, ng friends in Winside, left for er to visit relatives a few days be-returning to their home. Miller who lives four miles south wa. went to Minneapolis Thursday, we-something done for his artifi-lints. Cohstant use for many years has not it out of commission.

ast has put it out of commission.

Frank Weible, Walter Gaebler, G. E.

Trench and Ed. Weible went to Stan Saturday night on a fishing exands of fine ones. They were

good. and Mrs. John Dimmell arrived home yesterday from their extended it in the eastern states. They vis

agara Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hornby, David Jones, Emma Jones, Hiram Wilson and Ross. Wilson went to Emerson Sunday afternoon to meet a couple of nicess of the sunday afternoon to meet a couple of nices of the sunday afternoon to meet a couple of nices of the sunday afternoon to meet a couple of nices of the sunday afternoon the sunday afternoon the sunday afternoon the sunday and the sunday afternoon t Mrs. Harry Hornby who were on their and were defeated again. Score was a way from Kansas City to Winside to to 3. It seems the boys had lost their relatives.

Several of the Hoskins people were

Several of the Hoskins people were down Sunday to see Wakefield and Winside half game. Among them were noticed Glen and Dens Green; Frank Phillips, Ed Schemel, Leelie Kranz, Neil Weatherholf, Stella, Sarah, Lucetta and Harry Zieme.

Hert Templin who made the trip to Denver a few days ago by auto with Wylle McCluskey, returned to Winside Saturday morning. They were laid up one half day, but reached Danver in four and one-half days. He reports the McCluskey ramily; getting along fine and all are delighted with the country. and all are delighted with the country.
Miss Bessie Wilson and Miss Laura

Miss Bessie Wilson and Miss Laura Saanfeldt of Kansas Gity, and Miss Dainy Wedge of Colorado, came Monday evening to visit Mrs. Harry Hornby, their aunt, and other relatives in this vicinity. The young ladies look as if they came to have a good time and with so many good people to entertain them we know they will.

Interesting Mock Wedding

The C. O. S. club met with Miss Edith The C. O. S. club met with Miss Edith Prescott last Friday evening. A novel entertainment was planned by having a mock wedding capried out in all its details. The bride and groom, attend-ants and parson were all dressed to suit the occasion and it ended in an old-time charivarit The girls had a jolly good

Death of F. M. Jone

A felegram was received from Fort. Leavenworth, Kas., last Tuesday, stating that F. M. Jones died on Monday of this week. F. M. Jones was a brother Thursday between trains.

S. Tracy of Wisside Re was a Symmetry of the state of the of Dec Jones of Wayne, and Mrs. F.

Alcohol Ignit

George Mannion met with quite a serious accident last Friday. While in the basement getting a jug of alcohol, he lighted a match in order to see how full the jug was. The alcohol ignited and flashed up in George's face, burn-ing him quite severely. Dr. McIntyre fixed him up so at this writing he is ing him quite severely. Dr. McIntyre fixed him up so at this writing he is getting along quite comfortably.

Mrs. William Olmstead of Carr while atending the banquet for the l bekahs at the Masonie ball, met with a serious accident. On going from the hall the kitchen she failed to see the s leading to the rest station in the and fell, dislocating one shoulder one elbow. Bhe was taken to Dr. Cherry's office, and the dislocated me bers being put in place, she was tal-hame in an auto that evening feel as comfortable as could be expected. take

Rebekans Have Big Meeting.

The tenth meeting of the order of Rebekahs was held in Winside las The meeting was held in the the Masone hall have starfive out of town guests, and in three state officers, Miss TaBlair, president: Miss DeBoweridge, vice president, and Miss Omaha, state secretary. officers elected for the ensuing year were; Mrs. A. C. Goltz of Laurel, presiwere: Mrs. A. C. tionz of dent; Mrs. Reed of Randolph, vice president; Mrs. Tatge of Randolph, senting a very pleasing appeara by the Winside ladies and the ladi ceived much praise for their ef All the busin of the lodge and the decorations re-ceived many favorable comments from the visitors. The butcher abop window was especially unique, and attractive The visitors seemed to onjoy themselves They spoke well of Winside in general and they especially praised our beautiful ful little park. The rexit meeting wil be held at Bloomfield.

How We Played Ball

How We Flayed Ball.
The first game was played at Carroll
last Thursday. The game was a fair
one throughout. The score was 2 to 1
in favor of Carroll. If was a good
game and the Wisside boys did not
mourn over their defeat.

mourn over their defeat.

The next game was played Friday when Wayne came up and walloped our boys proper. Score 2 to 0 in fayor of

New York city, New Haven. Conn., and Wayne. The boys took their defeat installing officer. After lodge the Old many other points, and on their way good naturedly, for it is only a tie now Fellows and Hebckahly enjoyed an ice-bone, they grouped off, for a day at Ni-bone, they stopped off, for a day at Ni-bone, Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horaby, David gridman. So good feature about the Jones, Raman loses, Hiram Wishon and Wayne and Wasaide games—they make

good gate receipts.
Saturday our team went to Madiso horse shoe

horse-shoe.

Sunday the Wakefield team came up
and were defeated by our boys, 6 to 11

The game was a bunch of errors from
start to finish and not very interesting

start to finish and not very interesting. But it drew à large crowd.

Tursday tarroll eame over and played the fourth game with Winside and were defeated, 6 to 12. Both teams failed to play good ball. A good number from Carroll came over to see the game, and it is a played to the contract of the game, and it is a possible to the contract of the game, and it is a possible to the contract of the game, and it is a possible to the contract of the and it is a pleasure to meet as good tured a crowd as comes from Car roll.

WAKEFIELD.

Mrs. Bert Chase was a Sioux City

Miss Edith Lundberg went to liph Tuesday to visit friends. dolph

Mrs. Ross Hargins returned home Fri day evening from her visit in Iowa.

Mr. Lee Terwilliger returned home
Tuesday from Beach, N. D., where he

Tuesday from Beach, N. D., where he has been working.

Mr. Lloyd Busby returned the first of the week from South Dakota where he has been looking after his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Luce and children

left for their home in Omaha Saturday after a short visit at the D. G. Metcalf

Mr. and Mrs H G Howell and son k went to Randolph Tuesday to her parents and to spend the

Fourth.

Professor Lehr of Pender, was in town renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Lehr was formerly teacher of our high

Mr. R. D. Matthewson returned rues-day from Spirit Lake, Ia., where he and his family went for the summer vacation. Mrs. Matthewson and chil-dren will not return until later in the

Wakefield has engaged in three has —Wakrield has engaged in three case ball contests the latter part of 'the week. Wakefield played Allen Friday, winning the game by a score of 8 to 10; played Winside Sunday, losing the game 11 to 7, and Wayne Taesday, losing the game by a score of 5 to 10.

SHOLES.

Mrs. Gibson was down from Randolp! ast Wednesday. Closson, sr., returned fre

Warren

Warren Cross Company State Company Saturday noon:

Omaha Saturday noon:

Grant of Carroll, is drilling Grant of Carroll, rell for D. B. Robins

kandopp Saturday noon.

d. Clarence Beaton and family Sunday at the country home of

ter, Mrs. John Davis.
C. J. Hysham who has been at his

ranch south of town the past few days, returned to Omaha Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Grant arrived Monday noon from Minnesota for a vis-

day morning in response to a message stating that their daughter, Mrs. Ed Jewel at Weeping Water,

The Carroll band came up Friday he carron band came of Armay ht and gave a musicale in the school se for the benefit of the widows of band hove who went down on the Titanic.

Conningham who are attending State Normal at Wayne, were in tov Friday night on their way to Wareham

where they attended a dance.

Those from out of town who the installation of the I. O. O. F. Mon day night were Jens Anderson, Jens Larsen and O.

on in his auto; but owing to the fact that he had too much air in the got half

and came back home.

The I. O. O. P. lodge installed officers. Monday night. Warren Glosson is the new N. G., and M. Pritten, Y. G. while W. I. Lambing and Peter Larren hold over as secretary and tressure.

D. D. G. M. Swanson of Magnet, Sea.

a Wilde Kordell call

at Carl Gunnerson's the past week.
C. Oleson and G. Rosedahl visited at E. Pearson's, near Belden, the first of the week

Relatives from Wausa and Oakland. Neb., have been visiting at John Nel son's this week.

son's this week.

A faw of the young people were entertained at the L. P. Danielson home
Thursday evening.
Misses Jina and Rora Johnson returned to their home in Harrisburg, S.

D. last Thursday after a five weeks'
with here and st Concert. visit here and at Concord.

Those who visited at Swan Nelson's unday were Carl Gunnerson and fam-Sunday were Carl Gunnerson and rap-ily, Fritz and Amanda Danielson, Elmer, Emil and Chloe Erlandson, Mrs. Euroth

Emil and Chloe Erlandson, Mrs. Enroth and three daughters from Minneapolis, Minn., and Nels Anderson.

Nels Erickson's entertained the following Sanday: Warren Wingett, and family, Mrs. Lyons, Laura, Harry, Elmer and Reuben Lyons, Namy and Allowson, Namy and Nam bert Nygren, Earl and Stanley H. ner and W. S. Larson and family.

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau were enter tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Halladay Sunday.

John Rosacker and family at Carroll Sunday. James ed them in his automobile.

veyed them in his antomobile.

- Mr. and Mrs. James Hank of Concord, and Mrs. aud Mrs. Herbert Lessman were guests of the family of Fred Flege

Sunday.

Miss Slyvia Kelley returned Friday
from Naper. Neb., where she spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee

Kibby.
George Otte was injured as the result of a runaway Sunday. While atsult of a runaway Sunday. While s tempting to get into his buggy the ter jumped and threw, him under t

wheels.
Word from St. Joseph's hospital
Omaha, where Mrs. Oscar Johnson undeerwent an operation recently, states deerwint an operation recently, states that she is recovering satisfactority; which is good news to her many friends. A barn dance was given at Otto Him-nerich's place, north of. Wayne. Satur-day evening, and was largely attended. Good music was furnished and all had an enjoyable time. Befreshments were served at an appropriate time.

CARROLL.

The Burress Brothers autoed

the Monday,

Harry Phipps journeyed spend the Fourth.

George LaCroix is managir

ing of the Baptist church.

Mr. Koplein and son were of Pilger on business Monday.

Earl Taylor left Monday not trip to Marshalltown, Minn.

day overing on her munitrip.

Dave Theophilus and wife sta
bousekeeping Mönday morning.

Merlin Hughes is visiting relating friends in and around Carroll.

Mrs. Cass Belford was in Wayue T
day having some dental work door

Tommy Roberts and Howard The
were in Wakefield Tuesday, retur

the evening. Phillip Burr

are ereceting an office Main street, just north of the Bagley

been visiting his brother, Joe Garwood.

Mr. Henry Cassier leit Saturday for
Dakota City to visit relatives. She expected to stop off at Wakofield and
visit her. sister, Mrs. Chinn of that

Harry Loob left Wedne O'Neill.—He has spent the last six or seven mouths in Carroll working at various places. His friends regret his

won another from Winside, 2 Winside made their score in the to 1. Winside made their score in the first inning and each side hold the goose ogg until the ninth inning when Gar-roll rounded the diamond for two scores. Carroll get seven hits; Win side three; struck out by Winside, sev-en; by Carroll; six. Officeror for Win-side; none for Carroll.

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Stock amplements.
George Ree, two cars of cattle to Sloux City Theeday; John Sahs, two cars, of hogs to Sloux City Theeday; Phillip Burress ships cattle on the 5th.

The Bashful Man

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if Moses Taylor, son of a farmer and twenty-three years old when the incidents about to be related occurred, had been the son of a recluse flying in had been the son of a recluse firing in the woods one would not have been surprised to find-him a bit bushfulf-a kit was, his bashfulness was known and talked about by balf the country. Up to the agree of fourners Mosses was cheeky instend of bashful. He was in yew with three different girls. He was in for spelling schools, busking been, apple parings, circuses and camp meetings, and he was always sent to the village to do the trading. He was in—the—tiement—whon he, could—this with a tip beddier, or. [gighting] rod in-hie-element when he could chin with a to peddler.or. Ilghtuling rod man. Then all of a sudden the change came. He went to bed his old self and woke up somebody else. He was so bashful that he could hardly be got to the breakfast-tuble to est with the

not the treat table to eat with the family. He was furried and embur reseed and blushing and when he has escaped from the table after eating half a meal his mother said to the familiary to the

half a meat us more.

"Jacob, you hitch up and drive to
the village after Dr. Williams."

"But why, ma?" he asked.
"Because he's needed here. I'm
afraid Moses is to for it."
The doctor arrived. His pulse was
counted; his tongue examined and his
was rolled up.

"No."
"Going crazy?"
"The boy is all right, only he has urned hashful all at ouce."
Within three months the family was eaxing their heat for Moses to become coaxing their heat for Moses impudent again, but all the were failures. The horsew have checked his impudence but all their efforts whip would have checked his impudence somew but what are you going to do wi boy that rushes upstairs and cr under a bed every time a neighbor to borrow a drawing or tea? It we be more than a unisance, and aft be more than a nulsance, and river-had lasted a year without prospect of a change Dr. Williams was sent for again. Moses started for the woods but was peaded off and tied to a chair. The conclusion that Dr. Williams ar tived at a tier a num of pokton aroun

The conclusion that Dr. Williams artived at sites an bour of poticing around was that some sudden shock, might be settled the boy handlings and the secretary that some sudden shock were suggested, but the rain of shocks were suggested, but the rain barrel shock was the one tried. The mouth was November, and the barrel under the kitchen eaves was full of cold water. Without knowing what was coming young Moses was taken ont and dumped in. It was hoped that he would kitch and yell and full, but be did nothing but was fashed on the world kitch and yell and full, but be did nothing but was fashed with a summary of the was a fulled and the world kitch and yell and full, but he would not be said there was nothing more to be done but wait and see if the boy would out.

Moses got no worse and no better. He just continued to be the samplen.

any one outside the family. Moses-bad spacked the age of twenty-two and was still as bad as a fool agd as bur-densome as a luantic, when an old wo-man who had heard of his case jour-need 100 miles tagree blus. She difor-get to see blus personally, but the moth-

ayer of builthistics over the sheets a layer of nettice over that The corross supply of both products a scattered over the Thorn of the angle of the corross of the foot of the corross of

words as he bounced down on ties and thisties as he rolled a "It has worked!" whispered "It has worked!" whispers woman, with a sigh of relief

ours the book he asked for?"
"Yes, but I took care to borrow his
mbrella the same day."—Washington

Reaven will permit no man to ure happiness by crime. Affert.

Dressed According to Law,
The groce's sessistain in London used:
to be as carefully looked after as his
employer, precise requisitous being
laid down respecting the way be should
dress. His goot than do be annot become
and commission of the control of the control
order of the poloula heels," and his hair was et the thirt. He was forbidden to any girdle, point, garters or shoe go of any kind of alk or ribbon y rose or such like goods upon his A breach of these regulations ed him liable to eighteen hours onment in the Guidhalt.

The Circulation of Oratory.
On one occusion Senator Tillman was so much pleased with a speech he made that he printed it in pamphlet form.

form.

"I compatulate you." Senator Balley said a few days after, "on that speech which you have circulated as a pamphlet. I happened to see one this morning, and it contained some of the

morning and it contained some of the best things I have ever seen in any, numphiet ou that subject."
"I am very 'proud to hear you say so," said "Bilman," much gratified. "What were the things that pleased you so much?"

you so much?"
"Why," explained Balley, "as I passe
the senate restaurant this morning
asw.a.girl come out into the corride
with two cherry ples wrapped up ! saw a gui ... with two cherry ples it."—Popular Magazine.

Ear Guards For Gunners.

Many people may have wondered how
the men on the deck of a bettleship
can stand the awful shock produced
by the discharge of heavy affullery.
The gunners within the turret are not
affected much because the gun discharges outside. To save the eardrums from destruction ear protectors
are employed. The protector consists
of a cellutoid piece shaped somewhat
like an anchor with a ball at one end,
which sits in the ears—Selentific Ameriwhich fits in the ear.—Scientific Ameri

Antiquity of Chairs.
Chairs were to use in Egypt so long as 339° B. C. The Chiuses employed them from about 1300 B. C. India they were used and are men India they were used and are men-flored as dating from 1100 B. C. House chairs with backs were in use in ladia A. D. 300. They are known to have been employed in Rome so eatily as A. D. 76, being mentioned by Pilay at that date. Chairs with foot cests were used in Rome A. D. 150.

Ventriloquism.
Ventriloquism is no science, but mereby a trick in the manipulation of the
voice, which after much practice is
able to be done in a way to deceive. It
consists merely in the varied modifications of the sounds produced in the
larynx in initiation of the modifications larynx in imitation of the modifications which distance imposes upon the voice. The essential mechanism of ventrilo-quism-consists in taking a full breath then keeping the muscles of the neck and chest fixed and speaking with the mouth almost closed and the lips and mouth almost closed and the lips and lower jaw as motionless as possible, while air is very slowly expelled through a narrow glottia. Care is also taken that none of the expired air excepts through the none. Much of the ventriloquist's shift, however, including the control of never very clearly distinguished. In when the attention is directed to a particular point the imagination is apt trefer to that point whatever sounds we may hear.—Philadelphia Press.

"One should be reasonably careful to use the right word in the proper place." observed Senator John W. Kern. "Out in Indiana it is necessary for a man-seeking a marriage license to tell in the application in the has been married before and if so what became of his other wife or wives. One political on out there desired to wax a triffer poetical when he came to the question about what became of his first wite. and he wrote the properties when he came to the question about what became of his first wite. and he wrote the properties with the came of the properties with the came to the question."

"'Gone to the Philadelphia Ledger

All in the Nama.

Helen—My mother's a Presbyterian.
What's yours, Mary—Mine? Oh,
iet me see. Mine is a Methodist. What
is yours. Bella? Bella—My mother
never told me, but Theard ber tell her
friend that she was a dyspeptic.—Ex-

Pop Knew. Teacher-What does one, two, three,

ter plays the game)—A straight— Exchange.

Wiggs—You think he's the boss at home. Boggs—You bet. He wears the dreases in that family, all right—Puck.

Heaven never helps the man vill not act.—Sophocles. frony of Fata. "Did your husband have luck on his

shooting trip?"

"The very worst. He accidentally
shot the friend who was going to take
us on an automobile tour and misses

the man to whom he was money."—Baltimore Americ