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BAILEY IS REVENGEFUL.

Some of the Inside Facts Concerning the Bartley Case.

Governor Savage left Nebraska to escape the storm of rage and protest over the pardon of Joe Bartley. It is quite suspiciously inclined persons are saying. His friends say that the pardon three weeks in the south was arranged before the pardon was issued. It is convenient, too, to take a few days off from labor at this time of the year. It is so short, and the "Bartley" criticism is nasty stuff to be in Lincoln, the political center of the state, the conviction is rapidly getting that Savage has done for himself and that unless Bartley is pardoned, either in the way of a compromise, or by telling where the money is, or in making restitution, he will not stand the slightest show of resignation.

They will not do either, his friends say. Those friends who openly express admiration for his stand in the past. They say that the reason why he is silent in the past was because he meant exposure and ruin to various personal and political friends. If he left out any in his list, these others who would have supplied the omission. Therefore he kept silent.

He presents a very determined and impressive front. He evidently still clings to the belief that he did nothing to be ashamed of, as he said in an interview when paroled last summer. He makes no secret of his intention to make the men who played him double in prison smart for their hypocrisy. Four of these friends of his call upon him the other night. He escorted them into his parlor, locked the door behind him and proceeded to wade them. He told them he was fully justified in their double dealing and he neither wanted their congratulations or their friendship; that he wanted to punish them for their professed friendship while they at the same time helped to send him back to prison by paroling him. He was in the convention for the resolution demanding his recall.

These defiant spirit that made Bartley's punishment without a word of reproach, that has maintained his good health and spirits during his first half year in prison, is within yet. He thinks he has been punished unjustly, and he proposes to make someone smart for it. Who these persons are he knows well. For him they are marked men, and the one thing that he doesn't believe is that he has had much of his power.

Bartley was a dashing banker in the '80s. His parents still live there all of his children work for him. He had a genius for politics, no state delegation from Holt county in those days that did not number Bartley as a member. At the convention he was a leader; he believed in that select coterie of men who in back rooms after midnight decided the fate for the boys to ratify the next day. He helped make and make men. In 1888 he thought the day had come for him to do some-

thing for himself. The goal of ambition for politically-inclined bankers in the good old days of big republican majorities was the state treasury. It was just after the Elkhorn had opened up the country to the north of the old Union Pacific territory and Bartley's advent in Lincoln was marked with a great flourish. A special train over the Elkhorn, bearing 200 delegates and as many workers from north central Nebraska, with two brass bands and banners depending from car sides, spectacularly announced the candidacy of Bartley to the assembled delegates. It was a fierce battle, but Bartley lost. But in his defeat he was strong enough to compel terms for the future, and four years later his triumph was comparatively easy. He was a good fellow and a gambler and once in office he became more imperious. He was a general fellow to his friends, and a prince of good fellows wherever he went. But through it all he carried himself with a high head. He was and is a man of iron nerve. That he was speculating and that he did not hesitate to take chances on the turn of a card were stories whispered about during the last years of his term. But everybody supposed he could afford it. The state treasurer, by a custom hallowed by years of practice, farmed out state funds to favored banks, and drew the interest thereon for himself. There was a depository law, but the state treasurer did not always observe it. The interest paid by depository banks went to the state, that paid by others didn't. If a man wanted more money for his bank, he might get it if he would pay the interest demanded. The office was popularly supposed to be worth from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. Therefore, if Bartley was plunging everybody figured that he could afford to do it.

Bartley spent \$30,000 in trying to elect a republican successor in the person of Charles Casey. Instead a campaign was selected. When the time came for turning over the funds Bartley offered certificates of deposit. Meserve wanted cash. By an arrangement with Meserve, Bartley agreed to turn in the balance due from him at the rate of \$10,000 or more a day. At that time the withdrawal of large sums from banks meant ruin to them. So it had to be done cautiously and in small amounts. But the attorney general objected. He demanded all of the money. Bartley couldn't pay. Arrest followed. His superb nerve was again in evidence. He laughed over the prosecution. He did not believe he could be touched. In Omaha, one day during his trial, he escorted his friends to a place where they have mirrors all around. There he declared he would show the blankety-blanks that he was a man they couldn't harm.

The conviction and the sentence that followed were sudden and severe enough to have shaken any man's nerve, but they did not affect Bartley. He believed his friends were powerful enough to save him, and they have, even though he had to wait until a republican executive sat in the chair. Ever since the election of 1900 made republican ascendancy certain, Bartley has been pulling wires and forcing for his beneficiaries to aid in his release.

Even before that he sought to get populist governors to release him, but they withstood every blandishment.

The belief is quite general that one of the moving causes for the governor's act was the promise of railroad support in his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. The railroad political managers have been very active in promoting Bartley's release, and their conduct has been sufficiently pronounced to afford ground for a belief that they worked upon the governor with pledges of help. With their opposition it is difficult for a man to be nominated for governor in a republican convention. With their aid it is a thing likely to happen.

The fusionists are certain to nominate either Constantine J. Smythe, a democrat, or J. B. Meserve, a populist. If Savage secures the republican nomination and Smythe that of the opposition, it would be the man who beat Bartley to the pen against the man who let him out. If Meserve, the man who was willing to deal leniently with Bartley so that the state might not lose money, against the man who released him without conditions.

Beet Sugar and Cuban Sugar.

Since the chief opposition to reciprocity with Cuba comes from the beet sugar industries of the United States it will be fitting to consider what will be the legitimate effect upon that industry of abolishing or reducing tariffs upon Cuban sugars, and also what will be the effect upon the beet growing farmers who supply the beet sugar factories with their raw material. The impression has somehow got abroad that concessions to Cuban sugar will do millitate against the beet sugar interests of the United States as to cause the factories to close, and thus deprive the farmers of their market, or at least to compel them to greatly reduce the price paid to the farmers for the beets, and on this ground some sentiment against reciprocity with Cuba seems to have been worked up among the farmers. Such ground and such sentiment must be regarded as altogether mistaken. The average price now paid to farmers for beets is about \$4.90 per ton. According to a reputable authority the average production of beets is less than six tons to the acre. This would give gross returns to the farmer of a fraction more than \$29. from an acre of beets, the cost of cultivation ranging from \$14 to \$17 an acre, which leaves a net return, leaves a painfully narrow margin of profit, and suggests the query whether it will pay farmers to go on raising beets. That, however, is apart from the present issue, which is the effect of a reduction of the tariff upon Cuban sugar—its effect upon the farmer who grows sugar beets and upon the manufacturer who transforms the beets into merchantable sugar. Upon this question authoritative information is not lacking.

The letter issued two years ago by two leading directors of the American Sugar Refining Company set forth that in 1891-'92-'93, when there was no tariff on raw sugar, the average price of granulated sugar in this country was more than four cents a pound, and that that price might therefore be taken as the one to be expected if we should return to free trade in sugar with all the world. It also reckoned 250 pounds of sugar as the product of a ton of beets. That gives \$1 as the gross amount realized—admirable, in the face of free trade competition—in sugar from a ton of beets. Against this sum if then set the cost of manufacture. These were \$1 a ton paid to the farmer for the beets and \$3 a ton as the expense of transforming the beets into marketable granulated sugar worth four cents a pound. The total cost \$7 deducted from the proceeds \$10, this left \$3 net profit to the manufacturer on every ton of beets. It was shown moreover, that this was a most conservative estimate, since four cents a pound was the minimum price of sugar—in 1891 it was 44 cents; in 1892, 4.34, and in 1893, 4.84 and 250 pounds from the ton of beets is the minimum yield—at some of the factories considerably more was actually produced and in none less—while \$3 was the maximum of working expenses—the actual figures in the factors showing an average of only \$3.50. In all this, be it observed, without the slightest reference to the McKinley bounty of two cents a pound on beet sugar, which, we may fairly infer from this authority, was, or if continued would have been and would be, just so much clear profit to the manufacturer in addition to the already generous profits of \$3 or more on each ton of beets.

The beet growing farmers may be assured, therefore, upon the authority of the best sugar manufacturers themselves, that the granting of the most liberal concessions to Cuban sugar would not assist or justify the slightest reduction in the price of beets. The manufacturers have declared, categorically in detail, that if not only Cuban but also German and Austrian and Belgian and all other sugar shall be admitted to this country free of all duty, they will still be able to pay the farmer \$4 per ton for their beets and make a satisfactory profit for themselves so doing. This, according to their own figures, they can do without the aid of any bounty whatever. It is surprising to record this as an indication of the prosperous and profitable state of the beet sugar

manufacturers. An industry that in a dozen years can thus outgrow all need of bounty or protection is one to be envied for its rapid and robust growth. The same record also contains an indubitable assurance to the farmers that they have nothing to fear from concessions to Cuban sugar. They have the word—and in some instances the written contract—of the sugar refiners for it that the price of beets will not be lowered. In that view of the case the farmers' opposition to Cuban reciprocity must vanish—while logically, according to their own showing, that of the beet sugar manufacturers cannot be maintained.—New York Tribune.

NEWS AND COMMENT.

Miscellaneous Matters Relating to People and Things Not Far Away.

Here is a brief bit of history in regard to railroad mileage in Nebraska: 1865..... 60 miles 1870..... 705 miles 1880..... 1953 miles 1890..... 3407 miles 1900..... 5084 miles

The six-foot vein of coal which has been discovered near Jackson, Nebraska, is at a depth of 146 feet from the surface. Next week borings will be made with a view of learning whether the coal is in a pocket.—Sioux City Journal, January 4.

The newly elected county officers are to be sworn in today. Our town has the honor of having two county officers in the persons of C. H. Bright, superintendent, and E. W. Cullen, commissioner.—Winside Tribune.

Governor Savage is certainly taking serious chances when he sets himself against the expressed desires of the state in general and the republican party in particular by setting Bartley free. It was said he refused \$30,000 for this same pardon. Wonder what his price was?—Fullerton News-Journal.

Ponca is going to increase her population by several hundreds in a "reaching out process" now undertaken to bring in the outlying suburbs or additions outside the incorporation. Ponca is a good town and is entitled to the credit of more people than the census gives her. It will soon be "greater Ponca."—

The terms of court for the Ninth judicial district for the year 1902, as fixed by Judge Boyd, are as follows: Antelope county, March 17, September 15; Knox county, April 29, September 27; Madison county, March 31, November 10; Pierce county, April 14, October 20; Wayne county, May 12 December 1.

The Nebraska State Historical Society holds its twenty-fourth annual meeting in Lincoln January 14 to 16 in Nebraska hall. Members of this society and the Territorial Pioneers Association which meets January 15 are to banquet at the Lindell Hotel, and a good time is assured those who are fortunate enough to be in attendance.

At the Jackson Day meetings January 8 in various parts of the country, it was quite generally debated that "silver is dead" so far as it concerns the democratic party and that this party's new platform will declare against "colonial policies, in favor of low tariff and no trusts." These are really the first expressions the democrats have given of what they will declare for in 1904.

It is most fitting and proper that the National memorial should be erected at Canton, Ohio, over the last resting place of William McKinley. It was his home in life; his children are buried there, and it was his wish to lie beside them. More than this, it is the desire of Mrs. McKinley and his family, as well as his nearest and dearest friends, that the nation's tribute should be builded there.

W. H. Gibson, formerly of the Ponca, and a Mr. Lewis have purchased the WAYNE REPUBLICAN of Dennis O'Leary. Mr. Gibson is an experienced newspaper man, an excellent writer and will keep the paper up to its present high standard. Mr. O'Leary, we understand, will return to Iowa and engage in the drug business with a brother.—Wakefield Republican.

George Philleo, who on the first of the year became a partner of his brother, E. B. Philleo, in the implement business, under the firm name of Philleo Bros., moved up from Wayne Monday, and now occupies the Swartz house on the south side of the track. The people of Carroll will give a cordial welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Philleo, whom they will find to be estimable people, while the farmers and business men will give the new firm a hearty support.—Index.

Roosevelt is the first president of the United States since Abraham Lincoln who has expressed himself publicly in favor of woman suffrage before attaining the presidency. He voted for woman suffrage in the New York legislature, and recommended it in his inaugural message after he became governor. Lincoln was the pioneer suffragist among the prominent public men of the United States. In a letter to the electors of Saginaw County, dated June 13, 1836, he wrote: "I go for all sharing the privilege of the government who assist in bearing its burdens; con-

sequently I go for admitting all whites to the rights of suffrage who pay taxes or bear arms, by no means excluding females.—Progress.

The Bartley pardon is a godsend to the fusionists of Nebraska. It came just in time to overshadow the payment of a \$300 shortage by the bondsman of ex Oil Inspector Gaffin, a prominent "reformer" who was at one time chairman of the populist state committee and speaker of the house in the legislature. All parties have their reasons, but the republicans are without doubt entitled to the blue ribbon for the biggest damphool.—St. Paul Republican.

The supreme court tonight agreed on Judge J. B. Barnes, of Norfolk, for the appointment to succeed Judge Seagwick as a member of the court commission. Mr. Barnes is a republican and one of those mentioned for an appointment before the commission was named. The court has made no official announcement of its agreement, but persons who are close to the judges vouch for the authenticity of the report. Chief Justice Norval retired from the bench tonight. Tomorrow Judge Sedwick will take the oath of office and Judge Sullivan will succeed to the title of chief justice.—Omaha Bee, January 9.

This is very pleasing to the Judge's friends and is only justice to him as he was Northeast Nebraska's leading candidate at the time the commission was named, and this part of the state is entitled to recognition.

Some republican papers are condemning Savage very "savagely" for his pardon of Bartley. This is part of the game and is in furtherance of the confidence game, that has been worked by Nebraska republicans upon the voters of the state. Savage has pardoned Bartley, but Bartley would have been pardoned by Deitrich or any other republican who might have been elected governor in 1900. Bartley's pardon was the main issue with the machine republicans in the elections of 1900 and 1901, and it had to be brought about to prevent the exposure of some of the party manipulators who had participated in his crime.—Pierce Leader.

The passenger department of the Illinois Central railroad has just received from the hands of the printer a new folder in the interest of Home-seekers and Land Investors. Many are looking for new homes and for land investments. This folder furnishes brief but reliable information as to the resources and possibilities of the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. The opportunities for investments in the above mentioned states are unsurpassed in any part of this great country. Home-seekers' excursions to points within these states are run by the Illinois Central the first and third Tuesday of every month, at a rate one fare plus \$2.00 and these excursions should be taken advantage of by everyone in search of a home or investments in timber or farm lands. For a free copy of this address the undersigned at Dubuque, Iowa.

J. F. MERRY.
Don't freeze.—Get your blankets now at Ather's.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Our Want Department.
In order to accommodate a class of advertising that cannot afford to pay the regular local rate, and at the same time give all matter the same prominence that could be given a ten dollar advertisement, we this week inaugurate a "Want" department column. The price has been placed at ten cents for any advertisement occupying not more than three lines, each issue, and two and a half cents per line for each line in excess of three. If you have anything you want to sell, if you want to buy something; if you have lost something or found something; if you have a house or farm for rent, or want to rent one; in short, if there is anything you want or need, or that some one else wants, just bring or send it to our office and have it published in our "Want" column. It will only cost you ten cents if it not exceed three lines, or twenty-one words—about seven ordinary words constituting a line.

This column will also be appreciated, we believe, by our farmer readers, as it affords them a cheap and very effective avenue of giving their wants known. This will give them a chance to advertise their seed corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, or other product, or any live stock they may wish to dispose of, and they can tell in advance just what the advertisement will cost.

We propose to give this department the same careful attention that is given over other department of the paper, as by so doing we make it profitable to ourselves as well as to the advertiser.

J. P. Gearty has the largest and best selected stock of goods in Northeast Nebraska and the prices can't be beat. Bring in your catalogues for comparison and see how much better you can do at home, besides saving freight. Some of the cheap department store goods at any price and at our own expense you would not give at home.

A \$10 Gold Piece for a \$5 Bill!

We have never heard of anyone offering to sell a ten-dollar gold piece for five dollars. Why? Because everyone knows the value of a ten-dollar gold piece. But we hear every day of a ten-dollar suit for sale at five dollars. At this season of the year many merchants advertise to sell winter goods at half price. The reason for this is that most customers cannot tell the value of merchandise and some merchants believe that if they will mark up their goods and then sell at half price they can sell some goods that would otherwise remain in their store. We believe it good business to clean up and sell out at as nearly as possible all winter goods, but we do not believe it good business policy to deceive anyone about the former price. We will not use deception to sell goods. Our price is marked on every article and that price is the exact value. If we advertise a discount sale you get the discount, for you get the goods for just that much less than the article was worth early in the season. If you buy here you are always safe. We are now offering 25 per cent. off on Ulster Overcoats, Fur Coats, Boys' Overcoats, and Fur Caps. There is yet lots of time to wear these goods. If you care to save 25 per cent. you can do so if you trade here.

Staley Underwear.

Our line of Staley underwear is always complete. We have all sizes up to size 50. This is the best time to put on a new suit of Staley. It will cure rheumatism. About seven hundred men in Wayne county are wearing Staley underwear. All recommend it. Wear it and keep well. All doctors recommend it.

The 2 Johns

The January "National" magazine of Boston will contain the first of a series of articles by Senator M. Hanna of Ohio on the career of his friend, the late President William McKinley. No other man was so warmly devoted to McKinley or so closely in touch with him. These articles will embody the Senator's estimate of his friend's character and life work, and give many interesting incidents of his career. They will be the most widely read and authoritative contributions on this subject, which is of the profoundest interest to all patriotic Americans.

"The National" is a first class American News-Magazine, its stories are strong, its pictures of men and women of the day many and timely, its "affairs at Washington" unique. Those who are not subscribers can obtain the January number by sending 10 cents in stamps to the W. W. Potter Co., Publishers, 41 West First street, Boston. Annual subscriptions, covering the entire series, \$1.

I am prepared to make loans on 10 years' time with the privilege of paying ANY AMOUNT AT ANY TIME without any conditions, restrictions or limitations whatever. Under this loan borrower has privilege of paying loan the next day after it is closed and no questions asked. Call and see me. PHIL H. KOHL.

To Cure La Grippe in 48 Hours.
No remedy equals Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for this terrible and fatal disease. If taken thoroughly and in time, it will cure a case in 48 hours, and for the cough that follows La Grippe it never fails to give relief. Price, 25c and 50c. Sold by E. J. Raymond.

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CHICKERING PIANOS

Organs, Sewing Machines.

GIVE US A CALL.

M. S. DAVIES.

THREE CHICAGO DOCTORS

Failed to Cure Miss Mabelle L. LaMonte. What Was Accomplished by the Use of E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MR. PINKHAM:—I was in an awful way for nearly three years with a complaint of female troubles which three physicians called by different names but the pains were all the same. I reached the time of my



MISS MABELLE L. LAMONTE.

monthly pills for it meant a couple of days in bed every month. I finally made up my mind that the good doctors were wrong and hearing from different friends, such good reports of E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I tried that. I bless the (I did) for it was the dawn of new life for me. I used five bottles before I was cured, but when they were taken I was a well woman again. Your Compound is certainly wonderful. Several of my friends have tried since, and nothing has ever been heard from them since. I have written to the doctor who has cured me. My name is MABELLE L. LAMONTE, 22 E. 35th St., Chicago, Ill.—50000. Forget if you please, I am not a doctor.

If Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound could cure Miss LaMonte, it can cure you. Try it and see for yourself.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Capsim Vaseline

Put on Collapsible Tubes. A safe and effective remedy for hemorrhoids, piles, itching, and burning. It is a perfect cure for all these troubles. It is a perfect cure for all these troubles. It is a perfect cure for all these troubles.

CHESSCO MANUFACTURING CO., 10 West, New York City.

WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES

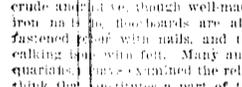
Regard Peruna as Their Shield Against Catarrh, Coughs, Colds and Catarrhal Diseases.

Catarrh is an old cold. Even the strongest and most robust are liable to colds during the winter months. A cold, if neglected, is almost certain to cause catarrh of the head, which rapidly spreads through the system, setting up catarrh of the throat, lungs, stomach or pelvic organs. What a host of winter ailments would be prevented by a preventive as well as a cure for colds.

Peruna is such a remedy. If taken at the first symptom of catching cold it heals the catarrhal condition before it becomes established and makes impossible a spread of the disease. Should the cold be neglected and result in catarrh, Peruna will cure, but it will take much longer and will result in much unnecessary suffering.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



MISS NELLIE CROW.

Mrs. Geo. Kall, Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "Systolic catarrh has troubled me for nine years. I read in the papers of the cure effected by the use of Peruna, and I decided to give it a trial. I had tried many good doctors but without avail. I took two bottles of Peruna and felt so much improved that I kept on taking it until I had used twelve bottles, and am now completely cured of the disease."

Miss Nellie Crow, No. 1113 Ellith place, Memphis, Tenn., writes:

"As I was cured from a chronic case of catarrh of the head, I am fully glad to recommend Peruna. I have had more or less catarrh since I can remember, and have tried numerous remedies and doctors' prescriptions, and while some things would help me for the time being, it is to Peruna that I owe a perfect cure. It was recommended to me by a friend who had been cured through its use, so I gave it a trial and it not only cured the catarrh but toned up the entire system."

Miss Lou Cetchum, No. 1155 Bass av., Memphis, Tenn., writes: "PERUNA brought me relief and health, and I firmly believe in its efficacy. I had the grippe last winter and suffered for several weeks without obtaining relief

until I took PERUNA. Three bottles not only cured me completely, but it left my system in a fine condition, and I feel better than I have for years. You have a host of friends in Memphis.—Miss Lou Cetchum."

Miss Beatrice Brown, No. 596 Walnut st., Memphis, Tenn., writes: "This fall I became very much run down, being overtaxed with social and domestic duties. I caught a hard cold, and my system being in a weakened condition, I found it impossible to shake off the cold. I was advised by a neighbor to try PERUNA and bought a bottle, and am only sorry now that I did not know of it before, as it would have saved me so much suffering. I shall not be without it again, as it effected a speedy cure."

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Grand Report from His Majesty's

Blockyard, Portsmouth, England, Where Upwards of 10,000 Men Are Constantly Employed.

"We have now further evidence of the immense value of St. Jacobs Oil as a pain expeller. Our readers will do well to follow the intelligent and highly interesting details as given in Mrs. Rabbits' own words.

"The proprietors, St. Jacobs Oil: (Grand) Mrs. Rabbits, who is a shrewd and intelligent woman, was with an accident to her ankle and leg, spraining both so badly that his leg turned black from the knee to his toes. The doctor said it would be months before he could put his foot to the ground, and it was doubtful whether he would ever get proper use of his leg again.

"A few days after the accident I had a look left at the door telling me St. Jacobs Oil, so I procured a bottle from our chemist, Mr. Arthur Creswell, 373 Commercial road. I began to use St. Jacobs Oil, and you may guess my surprise when in a week my husband could not only stand but could walk about, and in three weeks he was back at work, and was as healthy as ever. I was wonderfully relieved. Seeing what St. Jacobs Oil would do to my husband, I determined to try it on my little girl, who was suffering from a dreadful skin disease.

"She has taken two bottles of Vegetable Compound, and she is now as healthy as ever. I have taken two bottles of Vegetable Compound, and she is now as healthy as ever. I have taken two bottles of Vegetable Compound, and she is now as healthy as ever.

"I shall never cease to be thankful for the immense benefit I have derived from these two great remedies of yours. I have written to you to tell you of it. I have written to you to tell you of it. I have written to you to tell you of it.

"31 Grafton Street, Mill End, Landport. A liberal free sample of Vegeter's Compound will be sent by addressing St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., Southampton.

"The above honest, straightforward statement of Mrs. Rabbits' evidence is stronger and far more convincing than pages of paid advertisements, which lack that convincing proof which Mrs. Rabbits' description of her own experience supplies. St. Jacobs Oil has a larger sale throughout the world than that of all other remedies for outward application combined.

Saving the Time. As the messenger boy walked slowly along the street, glancing up at the numbers on the houses, he was accosted by a gentleman who was sitting upon a picket fence.

"Telegram for John Banks, my lad?" called out the gentleman.

"Hullo!" said the boy, pulling out a dirty cigarette paper and a sack of tobacco, "somebody like that."

"Well, I guess that telegram belongs to me," said the gentleman, pulling the bag full of tobacco from his shoulders, for the night was extremely cold. "I've been waiting on this fence for it for the last four hours. Bring it here, fellow."

"What's been waiting on the fence for?" asked the boy. "Didn't you know I could bring it to you?"

"Certainly, my lad," answered the gentleman, "but that's not the question. That telegram is very important and think of the time you would have consumed in walking from the gate to the front door. Why, boy, that two hours might have netted a million dollars to me!"

An Important Discovery. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13.—A sensation at this time is made by Mr. Benjamin Major whose home is at the corner of Jane and Hurley avenue, this city.

Mr. Major says that he has found a remedy which will positively cure all Kidney and Bladder troubles. He suffered for a long time with these diseases in the most painful form and during his illness experimented with a great many medicines without getting any relief. Finally he tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and to his great joy was cured completely.

The statement he makes seems to have ample confirmation in reports being published every day of wonderful cures by this remedy.

An Emergency Muster. Mrs. Dashi—Mrs. Risha's friends didn't come.

Mrs. Cash—Dear me! Her ice cream and cake were a dead loss on her hands.

Mrs. Dash—No, indeed. She rushed around in her own neighborhood and invited a lot of people she hadn't asked.—Detroit Free Press.

Vigorous, but Fattie. Wealthy Patient—What is your bill for amputating my leg? Eunuch Surgeon—Three hundred dollars, sir.

Wealthy Patient (filling out a check)—That's a brave effort, doctor, but it will never restore the leg to its normal length.—Chicago Tribune.

Use the famous Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2-oz. package 5 cents. The Ross Company, South Bend, Ind.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of

W. D. Hoagland

Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CANTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SOLDIERS AT HOME.

THEY TELL SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

How the Boys of Both Armies Whittled Away Life in Camp—Foraging Experiences, Tireless Marches—Thrilling Scenes on the Battlefield.

"Say, son," said the colonel, "do you know what a good all up and down the backbone thrill is worth?"

"Where does the thrill come in?" Maxwell the colonel's partner, called from his corner. The colonel chuckled, then said very slowly, "Can you imagine how it feels to know yourself within an inch of halting?"

"Oh, there's a story," tell it," Maxwell said, putting down his pen. The colonel fang over to him the most unobjectionable of the penknives, then sat down on the edge of my desk, folded his arms and began:

"Don't know that I ever told you I fit for Cousin Sally Ann, as our company was used to express serving the 60th Infantry. But I did, I was a dud, I did, too. Would you think so to look at me now?"

"Not much," we said in chorus. He smiled and went on: "I belonged to Mr. Forrest's 'critter company.' You don't know it, but that means that I had a heap of chances to get myself shot. He was a fighter from 'why back, was Mr. Forrest. But that didn't faze the boys who rode with him. It was what they were there for. He made things lively, I tell you, in the country between the rivers—the Cumberland and Tennessee. North of the Cumberland, after Donelson fell, it was mighty hazardous for a graycoat to venture.

The river could be forded only in time of drought, and the strict gunboat patrol made swimming or sailing across it about as dangerous as anything could be. Still we wanted now and then to get the news of our friends, the enemy, over there, and one day I volunteered to swim the river and bring back word to my chief. 'Go if you mind,' he said, 'but I s'orter think you'll come back dead,' he said. But I went. Home was across the river, you see, and a girl who—but never mind, I didn't see her that trip.

Hardly had I crossed when I ran plump upon a former overseer, who was, I knew a Union man. He recognized me, at once, yet if I had been the prodigal son his welcome could not have been warmer. When I asked if he meant to inform on me, he almost cried. His feelings were so hurt, indeed, that I had to agree to stay all night at his house and let him help me next morning across the river, which was the main line of my homeward path. 'I wanter show yo' Jessemine's drobin's,' he said. 'Ye ain't forgot Jessemine—she's the little young m'yer ma used to make much on. Glow-er up now, she is, an' er s'orter right. Why, she pants cows an' haws an' s'ech like that natchful cy cin't help but know 'em."

"I didn't know 'em—not apart, I mean—until Jessemine herself differentiated them for me. She was a big, fair girl, wholesome as the day is long. She gave me a heap of comfort to hear her whisper as we separated for the night. 'Pap's the only Union man in this family. I'd fight for the Confederacy every day in the year if only I had not been born a girl."

The speech was still more comforting when I got up in the morning and found a whole division of bluecoats stacking arms in the turklike outside the gate. They had made a night march and meant to cross the river the next day. I was trapped squarely and likely within ten hours to dangle from a limb. If my host did not betray me, my horse in his stable, with a cavalry saddle and holsters, most certainly would. Escape was out of the question. They were before and behind me all around, with more coming in each half hour.

"Then every nothings son of 'em was mighty mad with forest. He had whipped 'em when he had no right to do it and run when they ought to have whipped him. They was, besides, a sort of talk of retaliation. Altogether I made up my mind that I had less than six hours of life unless a miracle saved me or Jessemine staid my friend.

"She did that, like to trump she was. 'Don't you worry,' she said, when she brought me breakfast. 'Eat hearty an' rest all you can, until I get them Yankees all fed. It's likely you may have to ride all night without stopping, but don't you be uneasy whatever you do. 'Will you believe it trusted that girl blindly—lay down at slept like a top until she was back again. She had her paint box and brushes, besides a couple of raw outw. When she had told me her plan for it, I laughed until I cried.

"Carry it out? I shouldn't be here if I had not. That forenoon about 2 o'clock a man rode fairly into camp. His eyes were red and swollen and hair water continually. He was broken out all over with red, acry looking pustules. 'Take me to your general. I—I surrender. I am Col. Lillard of Forrest's cavalry,' he said in a weak voice. 'I want to be sent to the hospital. As you see, I wait simpox—

"The sentry valenteo hear no more. He passed the prison on like a hot potato. So did the corporal of the guard, and so, in the end, did the general. The prisoner, whose exspect getting redder and more watersmelled strongly of onions, but none other came near enough to perceive it by 3 o'clock he had been escorted to the river bank and told to cross it or drown or do anything that pleased him except strew infection through a United States army corps. He did cross the river—he got safely to Mr. Forrest, too—by did not escape quite so free. It was all of a month before Jessemine's pint wore off."

Topeka Journal.

Army Comradeship. John Grimm, of Columbus, Ohio, had a peculiar experience in the army. A neighbor boy, who Grimm called, wished to go along. He was quite young, and his mother would not listen to his going. He hinted, and threatened to run away, and they would not find him, when ally his mother said if he would go with Mr. Grimm, who could look after him as a father might do, she would more like giving her consent. It was far from

difficult to let him go, but it was finally arranged that way, and John Grimm and the boy marched away for a long and desperate struggle. They had reached the enemy's country—had received their baptism of fire, when the lad was stricken with the head smallopox. John Grimm had never had the terrible disease, but the boy's fond mother had made him promise in the presence of the God that he would watch over and stay with him until he was returned to his arms or until he went to the mysterious bivouac, was in no condition to desert, and he, with a quiet heroism much of the uncommon, asked the officer commanding if he might stay and watch the boy. He at first refused when he learned that Grimm had never been ill from small-pox, but when Grimm told him the story of the mother and the pledge she wrung from him, the officer thought it was best for him to do as he promised. Grimm nursed the lad through the illness, but before he was quite well a band of rebels came along and the nurse and the patient were prisoners. "I hope you won't separate the boy and me," said Grimm to the rebel, "he hasn't got well yet." "What is the matter with him?" asked the enemy. "Small-pox," was the quiet reply. The rebels didn't want those two Yankees and away they went, and in a short time Grimm and the boy were back in the Union lines. As soon as he was well the boy and his nurse went to the front. They were within reach of the enemy's guns and soon they would be in the ranks fighting. Grimm stopped to make a cup of coffee before going into the line of battle, and his late patient lay on the ground awaiting the preparation of the army meal. Grimm, who had a hiss in the air, an ugly explosion, and he realized that a shell from the enemy was all too near them. He looked about for the boy the mother left in his charge. He lay headless upon the ground. The shell had severed his head from the body completely.

Kept a Bear. The Union soldiers of the extreme Northern and Middle States were often amused and sometimes puzzled at the Southern dialect. One such case happened to myself, which I have often related, but never before put in print. After the defeat of the Confederate army at Kenesaw Mountain and their retreat toward Atlanta, the regiment to which I belonged was assigned to post duty at Marietta, Ga. For a short time until we could get our "cracker" baggage into proper working order to supply the advancing army, and as a partial relief from the monotony of camp life I engaged day board with a Mrs. Reeves in the village of Henrietta. She had a fine house, and I had a room at her being domiciled there. I inquired where her husband was. She said he had gone with the Southern army; then she went on to relate that he had successfully resisted all appeals to join the army. Eye Gov. Brown had looked him in person, all in vain; so they took him along by force. Very properly I concluded he was a person of great importance in that vicinity, and inquired what business or occupation Mr. Reeves was engaged in. She said he was engaged in the shoe business. "He kept a bear," she said. "My husband was in the shoe business," I queried, by way of a feeler to get the facts. She answered me with evident surprise at my ignorance, and a rising indignation of the voice: "No, sah! He kept a bear, sah."

"Yes, I understand, but really, mad am I cannot understand why he kept a bear if he was not in the shoe business."

"He kept a bear, sah; a bear where he sold liquor, sah."

"Oh, yes, I see; your husband was in the saloon business, as we Yankees would say. Oh, yes, excuse me; I didn't exactly understand your statement."

The pronunciation of the word bear had entirely misled me as to her meaning.

Fun at Hilton Head. While the boys remained at Hilton Head they made the place about as lively for the commander as it was possible to make it. A more reckless set of fellows it would be hard to find. It seemed that none of them had any fear of death and it was quite certain they cared nothing for the officer in command of the island.

One of their duties was to carry the ammunition out of the magazines, air, and carry it back. While in the open air the ammunition would be stored in piles several hundred feet long and from ten to fifteen feet high. A guard was supposed to pace up and down each side and end, with strict orders to allow no one with fire, even a cigar, to approach within two hundred feet of the powder.

"They were 'supposed' to do this, but they rarely did it."

One day the Colonel mounted his horse to ride out and inspect the troops. When he reached a hill half way between the town and the magazines he stopped to take a survey. It was just about noon, and the "guard" was proceeding to get dinner. They had built a fire a few feet away from the ammunition and were cooking some coffee and trying some bacon. The Colonel turned his horse toward town and never stopped running until he reached headquarters. He at once sent a "relief," and that particular set of boys was never again called upon to "guard" ammunition."

No She Had Learned. "Marriage," remarked the woman of the world, "brings a man out."

"I guess that's right," sighed the unsophisticated woman. "Since I've been married, my husband has been out about five nights every week."—Philadelphia Record.

Conditions Improving. Eastport (on his vacation)—I believe there is less of vice and crime among the Indians out here than there used to be. Is there not?

Comanche Pete—You're right, pard. Th' hindst ez many fiktins ez they used to be.—Chicago Tribune.

Different. "Is your husband going to America on the advice of his physician?" "No on the advice of his lawyer!"—Lustige Welt.

FOUND AMERICANS BUYING LAND

AT SASKATCHEWAN, WESTERN CANADA.

A Michigan Farmer Visits Saskatoon and Is Well Pleas'd.

Mr. S. H. Lent was a delegate sent from the farmers of Allegan County, Michigan, to Western Canada, to report on the prospects for successful settlement. His report is as follows: I went from Winnipeg to Edmonton, thence east one hundred miles by wagon. I found the country in that vicinity a rich, black loam, varying from twelve inches to three feet deep; the crops are simply something enormous. Wheat and oats by actual measurement often standing five feet in height. I have been a farmer for forty years, and consider myself a fair judge of the yield of grain, and I saw wheat that would yield 50 bushels per acre, and oats that would yield 100 bushels per acre; not one alone, but a good many. As for root crops and garden truck, in no country have I ever seen their equal for all kinds except corn and tomatoes; the nights being too cool for these to ripen well. As a stock country, it has no equal. East of Edmonton, on the head waters of the Vermillion river, I saw hay meadows containing from 10 to 100 acres, the grass standing 4 feet high, and would often cut three to four tons to the acre. From Edmonton I passed through some fine locations, namely, Wetaskiwin, Lacombe and other points.

From Madoc I went to Regina, thence to Prince Albert, 247 miles north of the main line. For the first fifty miles is fine farming country, but the next hundred miles is more of a stock country. Then at Saskatoon, Rochester and Duck Lake I found some very fine farming country, so good that I found a party of Americans from Minnesota buying land for themselves, one party buying twelve sections, and the other twenty sections of land for themselves, which they proposed to improve at once.

I have traveled over twenty-three different States and territories in our Union, and never in my lifetime have I ever seen such magnificent crops and especially as fine a stock country.

La Prairie. "Just look at France. Hildegard's beautiful hair!"

"Yes, she has it from her father."

"But, excuse me! He is quite bald!"

"To be sure, but he's a hairdresser!"—Der Dorfbardier.

We Use Pilo's Cure for Consumption in preference to any other cough medicine. Mrs. S. E. Borden, 442 P street, Washington, D. C., May 25, 1901.

He Wanted Bank Numbers. The Parson—Brother, the hairs of our head are numbered.

Bank—You don't know where I can get any bank numbers, do you?—Boston Herald.

All goods are alike to PUNAM FADELESS DYES, as they color all fibers at one boiling. Sold by druggists.

Over 400 patients have been taken out in England for the manufacture of paper, and more than 500 in this country.

Wm. Winslow's Coughs Cure for Children. Coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, croup, whooping cough, croup, whooping cough.

Get What You Ask For! When you ask for Cascarets Candy Cathartic be sure you get them. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. A substitute is always a cheat and a fraud. Beware!

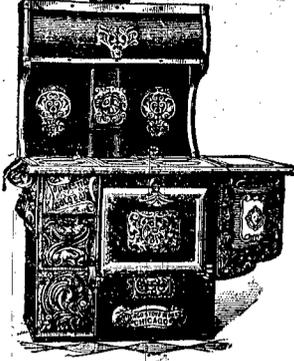
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IOWA FARMS & STOCK RANCHES. Nebraska and South Dakota farms

VOGET



Our Stock of

STOVES AND RANGES

Has been greatly reduced during our "Reduction Sale" but we still have a few left and they are going at extremely low prices.

OTTO VOGET.

The Wayne Republican

W. H. O'BRYEN, CHAS. S. LEWIS, GIBSON & LEWIS, Proprietors.

Subscription Price, One Dollar Per Year

The Crawford Tribune is very active in its endorsement of Governor Savage. It says: The Tribune believes Governor Savage did right in pardoning J. S. Bartley from the penitentiary after he had served five years of an unreasonably long term that was given him partly through the political ambitions of one man and because of the personal hatred of another.

The Fremont Tribune names about forty state papers positive in denouncing the Bartley pardon, about fifteen who "mildly condemn" it and five who support the governor's action, all of which are republican papers, but the above are only those who spoke up promptly and in most cases the opinions not previously made up were reserved until after reading both sides of the controversy. The above easily represents the party sentiment in the state.

Perry Belmont was defeated for Congress at the recent New York election after spending some aggregating somewhere from \$100,000 to \$200,000. His agents distributed carloads of turkeys, kitchen furniture, paintings, groceries, cash, and in fact, everything supposed to be dear to the heart of the tenement voter, but in this old democratic stronghold the republican candidate was elected by an overwhelming majority, a fitting rebuke to Belmont and his Tammany methods.

The Nicaraguan Canal bill, the Hepburn bill, passed the House 308 to 2, Jan. 9th, after a lively debate. The Administration undertook to build this canal as a feature of its progressive policy and administration supporters have accepted the Canal Commissioners report as the best guide to a creditable accomplishment of this purpose, and though several favored the De Lessops ditch that cost over \$250,000,000 and could have had at \$40,000,000, no considerable favor is given it throughout the country, a suspicion of bribery attaching to ardent advocates of the Panama route. It is not probable the Senate will alter the text of the bill to an extent less out of favor with the President than the House has done. Democratic members voted with the republicans, as their last platform also endorsed the canal.

Ex-Senator Allen's paper will be straight populist which fact causes the democrats of the state to say uncomplimentary things of him for his ungratefulness after the sacrifices made to honor the bumptious populist twice in the senate and again in higher Nebraska courts. To unbiased ones populism is identical with its fusion partner and if in either of them these are superior points of ethical government they ought to simplify the rudiments of party operations by going into the greater of the two, the democratic party, rather than hold separate organizations, and very much less, the attempt to coerce the democrat to adopt the populist name and tenets exclusively, as Allen's paper will advocate, so 'tis said. It seems fusion with its jealousy is brooding troubles for 1/2 future votaries, as well as is the republican party heir to a nasty mess of pottage from the thieves and villains that have not been properly kicked out of the state house.

That a Providential hand cares for us and He who holds in His hand the universe has tenderest care for even the little sparrows of His Kingdom, is exemplified this

time in far away Sweden, and to us comes anew the force of the promise that He will keep us. Two little girls, eight and thirteen, the daughters of a poor widow, had been three miles away from home and returning with a basket of food and clothes became lost and were in the woods three weeks. A party searched two days but could find no trace of them as the snow obliterated all traces of their foot marks and when found under a spruce tree, both girls had to loose both feet but are now recovering. Subscriptions of 15,000 kroner, about \$5,000, has been raised for them.

"Fusion" may be said to be passing, and after the coming campaign as "passed", if indeed, it is accomplished between the democratic and populist parties even at that time, so great is the breach of faith grown that sprung out of late campaign jealousies and disasters. Talk with those honest opinioned men who have been supporting fusion to assert economic principles they felt were right, but who entertain doubts of their tenability and this coupled with lack of statesmanship and executive ability on the part of the garrulous leaders who promised to show us "the way out of Egypt", has wrought a disgust and a distrust that makes further fusion an impossibility. They all say that if they had never fused purposes the other ally would long ago have given up and died, and each say they will stick to it till the other fellows are sick "good and plenty." There is excuse enough for a division in sentiment and policy between the "old line democrats and the disciples of the well meaning but mistaken Bryan, but between the latter and the populists there is no dividing line except the set up claims for prestige and the spoils of office. Since the populist party was organized to make apparent reforms and not to secure office, the usefulness of its labors is past in accepting the cold and selfish hand of any party in a burlesque of self respect.

Ten Cents for Ten Weeks.
The St. Louis Mirror is a twenty-eight page paper, in magazine form, edited by William Marion Reedy, assisted by a staff of contributors comprising the best writers and literary authorities on all current subjects, social, religious, scientific, financial, literary and artistic.

The Mirror is a weekly review of men and affairs; a treasury of short stories and good poetry; a paper in which the best books, the best plays and best music are ably reviewed and all topics of contemporary interest are given careful attention. It is the up-to-date paper for the merchant, the teacher, the professional man, the student, the politician, as well as for woman and the home.

If you will send us 10 cents, in silver or stamps, we will mail the Mirror to your address for ten weeks.
THE MIRROR, St. Louis.
Postoffice Pointers - MAILS CLOSE
East - 7:00 a. m., 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
West - 9:15 a. m. and 6:10 p. m.
North - 9:15 a. m. and 6:55 p. m.
Altona - 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Sunday - 9:15 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Office open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sundays from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.
Money order window open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Remember
The Nicholas Restaurant is serving the best meal for 25c ever served in Wayne County for the money. Call and see us and be convinced. We pay special attention to ladies' trade, as well as gentlemen. Two doors south of Boyd Hotel, Wayne, Neb.

The wind it blew,
The snow it snowed,
But they used Rex food
For it was good.

THOUGHTS LEFT OVER.

It is reported that Prof. Hicks is not dead after all. This cannot be, for were he still alive, we would have had a blizzard or two before this.

The Omaha Bee heads its police court column with "A Cat and Dog Time." The Bee violates its usual classic English and should provide itself with one of the new back-fence devices for the prevention of canine and feline disturbances and entanglements.

Wall street is not enthused over Shaw's appointment as Secretary of the Treasury, remarks a Democratic exchange. Well, we see no reason why we should feel grieved over Wall street's disinclination to possess a fine feeling of enthusiasm. Usually the country is better off when Wall street's pulse is running a little low, and if the appointment of Gov. Shaw has conduced to such a condition, then we will have to be excused for not lamenting it.

Since the days when "Old Hickory" used to cure his opossum skin on the clapboard door of his southern "Hermitage" up to the serene and mellituous passing of Col. W. J. Bryan, it has been the mission of the Democratic party to tip up and exterminate, abolish and annihilate any public man who happened to be unfortunate enough to possess the friendship of Wall street. No political affliction could be worse. But when Gov. Shaw was selected for the Treasury portfolio, Democratic papers uttered a vigorous protest because Wall street was not enthused thereby.

The railroads of Minnesota are trying to capture Gov. Van Sant's special session of the legislature. Old members who long ago dispaired of ever experiencing that keen sense of self-importance which comes to a man when boarding a train with a pass in his pockets, have at last found themselves the recipients of the railway company's complimentary courtesy. However much of a menace the recent consolidation of the competing railway lines of Minnesota may be to the welfare of the people of the state, it is quite evident that the management of the companies understand the weakness of poor, frail human nature.

The passing of Richard Croker from the leadership of the Tammany organization in New York last Saturday must have been an occasion of deep solemnity for the members of the organization. Despite the fact that his retirement was due to the utter annihilation of his candidate last fall, there was a dash of pathos in the scene which witnessed the falling of the tiger's mantle. He has been a potent influence in the Tammany party for thirty-five years, and during that time has had greater control over the degraded and vicious elements of New York City politics than any other man dared to hope for. No plan of campaign was so nefarious to enlist his support and no influence was so corrupting that he would hesitate to employ it. True his methods have at times been painted darker than he deserved, but he will never be able to wash this "foul" corruption from his hands.

A few of our exchanges have worked themselves into a state of sickly sentimentality in behalf of ex-Treasurer Bartley. We fail to see wherein the case is one calling for the exercise of sympathy not due any other criminal convicted of a similar offense. Laws are instituted for the protection of life and property, and if they are to endure, they must be respected and enforced. Mercy should not weep out the crime. It is true that in many instances the punishment seems to more than fit the crime, but that can hardly be maintained in Mr. Bartley's case. His theft not only robbed the state, but it had a vitiating and demoralizing effect upon the social fabric of which our commonwealth is a part. The high social standing of the accused, augmented rather than detracted from this tendency. Crime always has a pathetic ending, and way down in the heart the most of us have a feeling of sympathy for the culprit who stands convicted of an offense. Shorn of his influence and power, he is the merest pigmy, with naught but the respect of a pitying glance and an unexpressed sympathy. But

"I pity the dumb brute at the altar,
But shall the robed priest for his pity falter?"

In our local columns we publish the change of county officials which occurred at the Court House last Thursday. But a mere brief recital of fact hardly does justice to such an event. The gentlemen sworn into office for the ensuing term are the heroes of a hard-fought campaign—battle-scarred veterans, so to speak—and are entitled to the newspaper courtesies due a successful candidate. But what shall we say befitting the event. Stilted praise would be contemptuous—they are more deserving than that. We might say "Speed the parting and welcome the coming guest. But that would hardly fit, as in most instances

one individual constitutes both guests, and we wouldn't want to hurry them away for a moment just to welcome them back again. Judge Hunter is too venerable and sedate a man for such foolishness, and Treasurer Volpp possesses too much dignity and avoidance. Nicht, Fred. When not on duty he would enjoy any honest innovation but in office it's business. County Clerk Brown has a fine sense of humor but no taste for frivolity, besides Bert couldn't spare himself comfortable to represent more than one guest at the same time. Surveyor Jones didn't care to drive a good map out of office, and we are glad he thought so. But Sheriff Mears, Coroner Williams, Superintendent Bright and Commissioner Cullen didn't think so about their respective offices and were willing to "apeed the parting guests." All is well that ends well.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Mr. Geo. Junge visited his brother Ferdinand and other friends from Saturday until Sunday. Mr. Junge was a student during the entire of last year.

The large membership of the graduating class necessitates that three nights be given to the term orations. These will be given on Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings.

On Thursday Mr. Campbell of Nebraska visited his sons Robert and Jesse, who are attending the Normal.

Mr. Shirlock of Emerson, a student who has several times attended the Nebraska Normal, visited several days last week with friends at the College.

Mr. Schneider of Antelope county has reentered school after an absence of several months.

Rev. Bithell and the Exangelist Rev. Benedict were Chapple visitors last Friday morning.

Mr. Baabed the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday in a most interesting and instructive manner. Mrs. Beebe's interest labored in her visits; an interest the young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. very much appreciate.

A very enjoyable Social was given in the College Chapel and Commercial rooms, by the Crescent Literary Society, last Saturday evening.

On Friday morning Messrs King, Wilson and Tucker visited College Chapel exercises. This is the first visit the Trustees have made us this year and they expressed themselves as much pleased and surprised to see so large an attendance.

The Normal is proud of its numbers and a more pleasing scene than our well filled chapel is hard to imagine.

Messrs King and Tucker gave talks that were interesting and instructive. Mr. King's theme was "A Well Balanced Life." Mr. Tucker spoke on "Life's Preparation." Mr. Wilson made no talk but Mr. King gave an explanation that was satisfactory to all.

Safe He Knew Best.
Mamma—Dora, your father says that that young man of yours, Mr. Hartt, is deceiving you.
Dora—But he isn't, mamma, for I asked him, and he said he wasn't. Of course he knows better than papa.—Boston Transcript.

To a Dot.
Willie—How would you define a true sportsman?
Papa—He is a man who believes in giving every kind of game creature a chance for its life and then is disgraced if the poor creature escapes with it.—New York Life.

Well Named.
Mr. Eatsem—What kind of sandwich is this? I enjoy it, but I can't figure out what it is made of.
Proud Host—We call that our Omar Khayyam sandwich. You like it, but you don't understand it.—Baltimore American.

The Markets.

Wheat	59
Corn	53
Oats	37
Barley	45
Rye	46
Flax	1.43
Hogs	5.65
Butter	15
Eggs	20
Potatoes	1.00

TIME CARDS.
(NOE) (WESTERN) (WEST)

7:30 A. M.	Norfolk Express	9:40 A. M.
8:00 P. M.	Black & White Passenger	6:40 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	Freight and Passenger	7:25 P. M.
WEST.	WAYNE & BLOOMFIELD	EAST.
9:45 A. M.	Passenger	6:45 A. M.
7:50 P. M.	Passenger	1:45 P. M.

W. W. MORAN, Agent



DR. DASSLER,
The celebrated Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, has for the past twelve years made a specialty of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and successfully treats all these diseases. His wonderful system of correcting error of sight has given better vision to hundreds and saved many from blindness. Cures granulated lids, inflamed eyelids, pink-eye, pytergium, cataract, etc.
The doctor fits glasses to correct all defects of vision, cures and relieves headache, indigestion and dyspepsia. Cross-eyes in children straightened without the knife. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation and examination free. The doctor will be at the
BOYD HOTEL
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1902
ONE DAY ONLY.

TELL OF YOUR

...WANTS
IN THE
Republican Want Column.
3 Lines of
Want for 10 Cents in
Cash—Try It

In order to accommodate a class of business that does not justify our regular price for local advertising, we have decided to inaugurate a "Want" column at a price that any one can afford. Three lines in this size type for 10 cents each insertion. Each line additional, 25 cents each insertion.

FOUND—A pair of men's fleece lined gloves. Identify property and pay for notice. 49-3

WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Report for month ending Dec. 20, 1901

HIGH SCHOOL

Room & Grade	Enrolled to date	Enrolled for month	Attendance	Teacher
No. 6, H School	104	96	87	Miss Leitch, Pr. Mrs. Phillips.
No. 5, VIII	29	28	27	Miss Moran
No. 4, VI & VII	33	31	29	Miss Brook's
No. 3, IV & V	62	49	44	Miss Skiles
No. 2, II & III	52	50	46	Miss Britton
No. 1, P. & I	57	48	42	Miss Hunter
Total	327	301	275	

NORTH WARD.

No. 4, VI & VII	47	44	38	W. E. Howard
No. 3, IV & V	47	47	40	Miss Weaver
No. 2, II & III	46	44	39	Miss Metten
No. 1, P. & I	53	51	45	Miss Stocking
Total	193	186	162	
Tot. both sch's	520	487	437	

M. R. SNODGRASS, Supt.

Some Rather Eloquent Figures.

There are times when it may fairly be said that figures are eloquent—for instance, the figures set forth in a tabular statement just given out by the treasury bureau of statistics in Washington, which shows in compact form the material progress of the United States in the century from 1800 to 1900.

The area of the republic, excluding Alaska and the island possessions, increased from 827,844 to 3,025,600 square miles, the population from 5,308,483 to 76,303,387 and the population per square mile from 6.41 to 25.22.

There were 903 postoffices in the country at the beginning of the century and 76,088 at the end. Receipts from the service grew from \$280,804 to \$102,354,579. In 1810 there were 359 newspapers in the country, and in 1900 there were 20,806. Railroads first showed up in 1830, with twenty-three miles. When the century ended, the mileage was 104,321. We have statistics of cotton production from the beginning, when it was 155,556 bales, growing to 9,436,416. But statistics of pig iron start with 1820, when the production was 20,000 tons; in 1900 it was 13,789,242. The first record of gold is \$2,463 in 1810. It reached \$50,000,000 in 1850 and over \$79,000,000 in 1900. Figures for wheat and corn do not come until 1870, when they were 235,884,700 bushels for the former and 1,094,255,000 for the latter. In the last year of the century they stood at 522,225,505 for wheat and 2,151,025,116 for corn. American vessels engaged in foreign trade only increased from 699,921 tons to 826,694, while those engaged in domestic trade grew from 301,919 to 4,338,143. Commerce of the great lakes starts in 1820 with 3,500 tons and shows 1,565,587 in 1900.

These are only sample figures, but they are sufficient to indicate how marvelous has been our national growth and development in a century, which as nations count the ages is not such a long time.

According to the Chicago Tribune, there were 118 legal executions during the past year and 135 lynchings, a decrease of one execution and an increase of twenty lynchings over the previous year. These figures show that in one respect there has been no advancement, but rather a retrogression. But possibly this very circumstance, by bringing the facts home to the nation, will lead to the abolition of this form of lawlessness by stringent action.

The Devil's Kell.
Among the famous bays of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England, one known as "Black Tom of Southill" which was presented to the church in expiation of a murder. "Black Tom" always rung on Christmas eve. Its solemn tolling as it strikes the first tap exactly midnight is known all over Yorkshire as the "devil's knell." It is the notion that when Christ was in the devil died.

The will of a lately deceased millionaire provides handsome for a man who was kind to the testor when he was a poor boy. It is says well to be considerate of boys who are destined to become millionaires.

The recommendation of Governor Odell of New York in half of such legislation as will abbreviate the long delay in appeals in capital cases no doubt meets the cordial approval of Mr. Molloy.

Suspicious
Benevolent Old Gentleman (to fellow passenger)—How fast we travel! But, ah, young man, have you ever thought of the flight of time? Think of the fleeting hours of youth's golden days that swiftly pass away. Have you ever counted the minutes? Batteredly (in response and sympathy)—What are you going to do? Sell us a watch—Lond. Nugshts.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS FOR 1902

WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO DESERVE IT.

RAYMOND'S DRUGSTORE

EAST SIDE MAIN STREET.

Physicians.
J. J. WILLIAMS,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office over Wayne National bank.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

H. G. LEISENRING,
Physician and Surgeon
Office over the State Bank.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

F. M. THOMAS,
Osteopathic Physician,
Graduate of the American school of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.
In office over Orth's drugstore. Except Tuesday and Friday when in Windsor. No knife! No drugs!
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

E. R. LUNDBURG,
Attorney at Law.
(Office with A. A. Welch.)
Bankruptcy and general law practice. Insurance written and collections promptly attention.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

A. A. WELCH,
Attorney at Law
Office over Citizens Bank. Legal business entrusted to us will receive careful attention.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Dentists.
T. B. HECKERT,
Dentist,
Office over P. L. Miller's Grocery, on Main Street,
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Lodges.
Wayne Lodge No. 120, A. F. & A. M.
Meets the second and fourth Friday evening of each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.
A. A. WELCH, W. M.

Veterinary.
W. D. HAMMOND
Veterinary Surgeon
Office at Jones' livery barn.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Meat Markets.
ROE & FORTNER,
Meat Market
On Second street one-half block west of Main. Fresh and salt meat poultry and fish.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

J. H. GOLL,
City Meat Market
Fresh and salt meats constantly on hand. Fish and oysters in season.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

E. R. SURBER,
Real Estate, Loans and Finance
Office over Wayne National Bank.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

I. W. ALTER,
Bonded Abstract
Writes insurance and makes collections. Office opposite Love hotel.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

PROF. R. DURRIN,
Marble and Granite Works
Handles all kinds of marble and granite, and turns out monumental work in an artistic manner.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

CHASE SHAW,
Barber.
Located in the Boyd hotel building. Good bath room in connection. Your patronage solicited.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

STRAHAN & WARNOCK,
Palace Livery Stable
On Second Street, one-half block east of Boyd House.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

C. M. CRAVEN,
Photographer
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

E. CUNNINGHAM,
Auctioneer
Rates reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Office in Republican building.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

PRINTING PAYS WHEN PROPERLY DONE

WE DO IT RIGHT.

M. M. S. Poultry Fencing

Has more good qualities than all other combined—tabled selvage and a cable every foot in height of fence. Requires fewer posts and no Top or Bottom Rail.

Fencing—Serviceable—Practical—Economical—Satisfactory.
Saves 50 per cent in cost of completed fence. We also manufacture a full line of

NOB. SHEEP AND FIELD FENCING.
Our Best Web Picket Fence, for 40c per yard. Lanes, Parks, Cemeteries, Etc., has no equal for beauty, service and economy.
Catalogue Free.
De Kalb Fence Co.

WANTS YOURS

Are always supplied here in a satisfactory manner, as we are the leading dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

And always have what you need and sell it at reasonable prices. Special Winter Goods and all staple articles in endless variety at our store.

THE GERMAN STORE.

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

For the next 15 days, or until Feb. 1, we will give some low prices on overcoats and fur coats. We have a good assortment left. HARRINGTON, 48-1 The leading Clothier

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

John Brenner was in the city Saturday.

Rev. Father Weber came home this morning.

Mrs. A. A. Welch was at Sioux City Saturday.

Clare Criss came up from Omaha Friday evening.

Arthur Baker came down from Carroll Saturday.

Miss Nettie Craven was a Sioux City visitor Friday.

Fred French came in from the west Friday afternoon.

F. A. (Snorkie) Coyle was over from Sioux City Sunday.

Nels Orcutt was an arrival from the east Monday morning.

Ex-Sheriff Cherry is assisting in the abstract office this week.

R. E. K. Mellor was a passenger for Omaha Monday morning.

Mrs. Leabe Hunter visited at Wakefield Saturday and Sunday.

A Steiny piano for sale at a bargain at Heru's piano parlors.

See W. L. Robinson, of Carroll, about Lands, Farm Loans, and Insurance.

Morris Wadsworth, of Red Oak, Ia., was in the city a few hours this morning.

Robt. Rice, of Dixon, was shaking hands with old friends in this city today.

Remember the German masquerade at the opera house Friday evening, January 17.

Mr. Scadden returned Friday from quite an extended visit in the vicinity of Harlan, Iowa.

If you want fancy baking of any kind leave your order at Steen's and it will be handled right.

Mrs. E. A. Newton arrived a few days ago from her home in Crona, California for a month's visit with the family of D. E. Newton.

Dr. Dasher, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, of Columbus, Nebraska, will be here Wednesday, January 22, at the Boyd hotel. See his ad elsewhere in this issue. 47-2

Grandfather Cutler called this morning and with a cheerful face said that he and Mrs. Cutler wished to thank the members of the Presbyterian congregation for the load of coal sent them.

The Henry Backenbauer home is again quarantined for scarlet fever. Arthur was taken sick a day or two ago and Wm. Willis is acting as "3rd John" at the clothing store during the former's absence.

We are not urging you to drink; that is your personal affair. In case you are inclined that way, however, we will always appreciate your trade, give you the best that's going and treat you right. —HERMAN MILDNER

This office keeps a list of E. Cunningham's sale dates, and we can make all arrangements. Will also take pleasure in making you satisfactory bills as cheap as any one and give you a notice of your sale in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Blanchard and family leave this afternoon for Omaha where they expect to make their future home. They are old residents of the city and in their departure Wayne loses one of its best and most highly esteemed families.

Victor Carlson living eight miles southwest of Wayne called Monday for a few minutes' chat, "to get acquainted with the new editor," as he said. We certainly appreciate this and hope others will do likewise. Mr. Carlson is one of our prosperous farmers and has many reasons to congratulate himself on being a citizen of Wayne county which he contrasts with his native land, Sweden, in the greater possibilities offered here.

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l. Del Strickland was at Randolph Monday.

A. A. Welch was in Winside Friday.

Ran Frazier was up the branch Tuesday.

The new bank at Magnet opened last Saturday.

M. S. Merrill went to Carroll Monday morning.

Chas. McMackin was down from Carroll Saturday.

Phil Kohl was up the road to the west Tuesday.

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Homer Graves shipped out a bunch of sheep Friday.

Mrs. James Porterfield came home Tuesday afternoon.

16 houses and lots for sale—from \$400 up—E. R. SURBER

Hallelujah to REX, the King of Stock Foods; all sing.

E. R. Surber was a business visitor at Wakefield yesterday.

A Steiny piano for sale at a bargain at Heru's piano parlors.

Harvey Ringland was a passenger up the branch Monday morning.

Chas. Goodman and Ed Moore were down from Carroll Saturday.

List your property with Phil Kohl, if you wish to dispose of it.

Mrs. E. W. Oullen, of Winside, visited relatives in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Hurlburt, of Carroll, was shopping in the city Saturday.

M. D. Chilson, of Randolph, was in town a short time yesterday afternoon.

Wm. Witter, of Superior, came in Thursday evening for a visit with his parents.

S. M. Barley is laying the foundation for a handsome residence in the north part of the city.

Mrs. Lambert Roe and children returned Friday from an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Heats, of Decatur, were arrivals the last of the week for a visit at the Coyle home.

Attorney A. R. Davis returned last Friday from a visit of several days at his home at Blonco, Iowa.

Chas. Meyers, Henry Bartels and James Stanton, of Carroll, went over into Iowa Saturday for a few days' visit.

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Fine half section one mile from Wayne—\$2,000 worth of improvements, excellent soil—at a very reasonable figure.—E. R. SURBER

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A. B. Clark shipped 2 cars and D. A. Surber 1 car of cattle on Sunday and on Monday Lund & Glider-leave shipped 1 car and Gus Krei 1 car of the same stock.

Geo. Palmer came home Friday to be present at his farm sale. He returned to Sioux City Sunday where he has a permanent job as fireman on the Northwestern.

If you are weak and heavily laden, encumbered with a load of care, lay it aside for one night and lauge with "A Merry Minister" company at the opera house January 18.

Farm loans, either with or without commission, at a trifle lower rates than anyone else. We make both first and second mortgage loans.—E. R. SURBER (over Wayne National Bank)

FOR SALE.—Residence property on lot 12, block 24, three blocks west of Main, on Second street. Owned by Mrs. H. C. Cunningham, 619 West Third street, Sioux City, Iowa.

The divorce courts would not be so well patronized if men and women paid more attention to home furnishings. Call on J. P. Gaertner and see how cheaply you can put a lot of new things in your house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe were called to Stanton Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Beebe's grandfather, John Batie, who formerly lived in this county. Deceased was in his 90th year and a "grand old man" of the family circle. Death occurred Monday and the funeral services took place Wednesday.—Democrat

Not much ice has been harvested in the country so far, the first ice made was of finest quality but only about ten inches thick and the past three weeks has not added to it any and in most places it has cut out from underneath some. Of course there is time enough yet to make plenty of ice, but it has happened in years past that from this time on the ice weather was not any better than the month just past.

Sam Barnes called Thursday and told us to send Geo. Barnes' paper to San Diego, Cal., as his brother and wife are at that place now, and they like it first rate there. They are there on a nine months' ticket and will not return to Wayne county before May or June. They have all kinds of fruit and vegetables there now and George has no complaint of getting too dry as orange cider is just right at present, and the climate is almost as fair as in Wayne county. We will all be glad to see them come back and settle down in Wayne county again where Mr. Barnes has considerable fine land, but it is rumored they may locate in that Far West. The only real difference between this and San Diego is that we have not planted orange trees yet—but we will.

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FOR SALE.—Residence property on lot 12, block 24, three blocks west of Main, on Second street. Owned by Mrs. H. C. Cunningham, 619 West Third street, Sioux City, Iowa.

The divorce courts would not be so well patronized if men and women paid more attention to home furnishings. Call on J. P. Gaertner and see how cheaply you can put a lot of new things in your house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe were called to Stanton Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Beebe's grandfather, John Batie, who formerly lived in this county. Deceased was in his 90th year and a "grand old man" of the family circle. Death occurred Monday and the funeral services took place Wednesday.—Democrat

Not much ice has been harvested in the country so far, the first ice made was of finest quality but only about ten inches thick and the past three weeks has not added to it any and in most places it has cut out from underneath some. Of course there is time enough yet to make plenty of ice, but it has happened in years past that from this time on the ice weather was not any better than the month just past.

Sam Barnes called Thursday and told us to send Geo. Barnes' paper to San Diego, Cal., as his brother and wife are at that place now, and they like it first rate there. They are there on a nine months' ticket and will not return to Wayne county before May or June. They have all kinds of fruit and vegetables there now and George has no complaint of getting too dry as orange cider is just right at present, and the climate is almost as fair as in Wayne county. We will all be glad to see them come back and settle down in Wayne county again where Mr. Barnes has considerable fine land, but it is rumored they may locate in that Far West. The only real difference between this and San Diego is that we have not planted orange trees yet—but we will.

OBITUARY.

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l. Del Strickland was at Randolph Monday.

A. A. Welch was in Winside Friday.

Ran Frazier was up the branch Tuesday.

The new bank at Magnet opened last Saturday.

M. S. Merrill went to Carroll Monday morning.

Chas. McMackin was down from Carroll Saturday.

Phil Kohl was up the road to the west Tuesday.

Albert Berry returned from Omaha Friday evening.

Homer Graves shipped out a bunch of sheep Friday.

Mrs. James Porterfield came home Tuesday afternoon.

16 houses and lots for sale—from \$400 up—E. R. SURBER

Hallelujah to REX, the King of Stock Foods; all sing.

E. R. Surber was a business visitor at Wakefield yesterday.

A Steiny piano for sale at a bargain at Heru's piano parlors.

Harvey Ringland was a passenger up the branch Monday morning.

Chas. Goodman and Ed Moore were down from Carroll Saturday.

List your property with Phil Kohl, if you wish to dispose of it.

Mrs. E. W. Oullen, of Winside, visited relatives in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Hurlburt, of Carroll, was shopping in the city Saturday.

M. D. Chilson, of Randolph, was in town a short time yesterday afternoon.

Wm. Witter, of Superior, came in Thursday evening for a visit with his parents.

S. M. Barley is laying the foundation for a handsome residence in the north part of the city.

Mrs. Lambert Roe and children returned Friday from an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Heats, of Decatur, were arrivals the last of the week for a visit at the Coyle home.

Attorney A. R. Davis returned last Friday from a visit of several days at his home at Blonco, Iowa.

Chas. Meyers, Henry Bartels and James Stanton, of Carroll, went over into Iowa Saturday for a few days' visit.

The coal man, the ice man, and Welker, the Rex stock food man, are all happy now. Everything is coming their way.

Fine half section one mile from Wayne—\$2,000 worth of improvements, excellent soil—at a very reasonable figure.—E. R. SURBER

Rev. J. H. Karpenstein went to Winside Saturday to be present at the dedication of the new Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at that place on Sunday.

A. B. Clark shipped 2 cars and D. A. Surber 1 car of cattle on Sunday and on Monday Lund & Glider-leave shipped 1 car and Gus Krei 1 car of the same stock.

Geo. Palmer came home Friday to be present at his farm sale. He returned to Sioux City Sunday where he has a permanent job as fireman on the Northwestern.

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SPECIAL

Dress Goods Sale

Our invoice just completed shows too many dress goods on our shelves. We must reduce this stock and in order to do so we will give for the next 15 days a SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT. on all dress goods. Remnants at one-half price.

HERN'S.

Bargain Sale.

Great sacrifice prices on winter millinery, ribbons, laces, veivets, silks, veilings, kid gloves, corsets, etc. Large variety of fine trimmed hats, plain and draped street hats.

FINE DRESSMAKING and tailor made suits a special. Guaranteed to fit. Prices from \$3.00 to \$4.00. Accordeon plated skirts made here from 15 to 20 cents per yard.—Located opposite the postoffice.

MISS WILKINSON.

Buyers...

of reliable jewelry have learned to make their purchases of us. If you have neglected becoming a customer "turn over a new leaf" and start the new year as a customer of ours. We fit spectacles. Watch and jewelry repairing in all its branches. We will please you.

H. S. Welch, Jeweler.

John Hufford goes to Holdridge, Nebraska, this morning for a few days' visit.

Will Watson sold his 240 acres north-west of the city last week to Carl Victor for \$10,400.

A bright little miss arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines on Monday morning.

R. Phillo sold his 240 acre farm 13 miles north of the city one day last week to Will Watson for \$13,000.

Mrs. Guy R. Wilbur left this afternoon for a visit in South Dakota. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by Mr. Wilbur.

John Lundberg, living 2 miles north and 4 miles west, will hold a public sale of horses, cattle, hogs and farm machinery on Thursday, January 23.

The Ben Hur lodge at its first regular meeting of the year, last Saturday night, served an oyster supper to large number of members and invited friends and their families. It was intended to have installation of officers, but owing to the jolly humor and well drawn out appetites these ceremonies were dispensed with. The Ben Hur of Wayne are in a prospering condition and a most worthy body to carry insurance in.

Dates of E. Cunningham's Sales.

January 29, Fred Slabu.

January 21, Marechal Anerson.

January 22, Gerald Porter.

January 23, John Lundberg.

January 24, S. E. Auker.

January 27, Wm. Weiland.

January 28, Ole Grandquist.

January 29, Chas. Kellig.

January 30, F. H. Carpenter.

February 5, Aug. Krause.

February 11, Ed Schultheis.

February 12, Jos. Steiner.

February 14, Eli Thompson.

February 15, K. A. Petka.

February 20, W. H. Noll.

February 25, Sam Smith.

February 26, W. Hillmer.

The wind it blewed,
The snow it snowed,
But they used Rex food
Fur it was guide.

Stops the Cough and Quins off the Cold
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25cts.

Washington society wants a master of ceremonies, a sort of official arbiter of elegance, to adjust the more or less perplexing questions of social precedence. The naive demand that congress shall pay this functionary is not the least refreshing feature of the proposal.

People who are compelled to ride in cold street cars in winter weather will be interested in an incident which took place in Germantown, Pa., the other day. It appears that the trolley company does not heat its cars in that place, and the citizens decided upon a novel method of procedure. A committee was appointed to put the plan into execution. Accordingly fifteen men, each bearing an oil heating stove, boarded a car and rode all about town, to the intense amusement of hundreds of passengers who got on and off the cars. After making a complete round of the line the men with the oil stoves went to a hotel, where a reception was held. It is said these trips will be kept up until the company agrees to heat its cars. But that may be a long time, as it usually takes something warmer than an oil heater to thaw out a street car company.

Johnnie Gobler, formerly with Chace & Neely at this place but now with a hardware firm at Carroll, was in town Saturday a few hours. He is taking a few weeks' vacation.

Fred Buck, Al West, Frank Evans and H. K. Kelso members of the Wisner Modern Woodmen camp, attended the funeral of their fraternal brother, S. F. McManigal, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Ahern returned to St. Mary's academy near Leavenworth, Kansas, the latter part of last week. She was accompanied by her father, M. P. Ahern, who returned home Monday evening.

A. B. Jeffrey lost a valuable piece of property last Saturday in the death of Pensmore, his English Shire stallion. This horse had been owned by Mr. Jeffrey for several years and was one of the best animals in this part of the country.

There is not a production on the road that is applauded more than the Crow's production of "A Merry Minister," a piece made famous in all the larger cities. A play that is constituted to suit everyone. For the mirth loving masses the piece abounds in the richest and rarest of refined moral comedy. A laugh in every line, a sure cure for the blues. Opera house, Saturday, January 18.

I have just returned from a trip to Boyd county and wish to say there are some fine opportunities for homeseekers and investors. You can buy any kind of land you desire. Fine, level farm land, hay land, grazing and pasture land. I know the lay of the land, the prices, the products, the route of the railroad and expect to make a trip to that country every week. If you want to go to Boyd or Gregory county and investigate, I will be glad to have you go with me.

PHIL MOSY,
4 miles southwest of Laurel, Neb.

The great horse and stock hog sale at my farm 3 miles east of Wayne, on Friday, January 24, 1902. Sale begins at 1 o'clock. 20 head of native, well broken yearlings.

Terms—bank year's time on notes bearing 5 percent interest.

S. E. AUKER,
E. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer.

DON'T BUY A PIANO

Or ORGAN without seeing what I can do for you. I keep a display of instruments in my piano parlors over Olmsteads hardware store. The very best instruments can be bought of me for less money than some charge for inferior makes.

D. K. HERN.

WAYNE, NEB.

DENNIS O'LEARY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

SECRETARY'S REPLY

PRESS COMMENTS ON CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

Nation Undoubtedly Is at His Back in Sentiment, but Regret Is Expressed that He Brings His Own Personality So Strongly Forward

London: The speech of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain at Birmingham is being commented upon from the part...

The Daily Telegraph declares that Count von Buelow has helped to make Mr. Chamberlain an even more popular and powerful figure throughout the empire.

The Daily Mail believes that the quarrel between Count von Buelow and Mr. Chamberlain can benefit neither party...

The Daily Chronicle declares that a burst of national enthusiasm might have resulted from Saturday's speech...

The Daily News, in an angry denunciation, declares the colonial secretary to be suffering from a "swelled head."

The Berlin correspondents of the London papers express varying opinions of the quarrel.

On the other hand the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Chronicle believes that the tardy official denial of the statement...

The Times unreservedly applauds Mr. Chamberlain's reply to Count von Buelow...

Horrible Death of a Family in Their Rooms at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y.: Henry Pearlstein, his wife and five children, ranging in age from 15 to 12 years, were burned to death...

The Pearlsteins and another family lived in rooms above a shoe store...

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Shaw Postpones Date.

Washington: Secretary Gage received a telegram from Gov. Shaw stating he cannot arrange his affairs so as to take charge of the treasury department...

Restored to Office.

Omaha: It was given out Friday by Father A. M. Colerick, chancellor of Bishop Sheen's school...

New South American Row.

Buenos Ayres: It is reported here a revolution has broken out in Paraguay.

Leonard and Sanchez Draw.

Grand Rapids, Mich.: Joe Leonard of Buffalo and Emilio Sanchez of Chicago fought ten rounds before the Olympic Athletic Club Friday night.

Is Near Freedom.

London: The release of Miss Stony by the brigands is believed to be only a question of hours.

Call for 9,300 More Volunteers.

London: The war office has issued a call for 9,300 infantry volunteers...

J. M. French, Showman Dead.

Detroit: J. M. French, the oldest showman and at one time one of the wealthiest horse owners in the United States...

Fasts for Thirty Days.

Boulder, Colo.: J. D. Chonte of New York is at the Colorado sanitarium here...

Increased Wheat Yield.

Washington: The stipulations of the department of agriculture estimates the average yield per acre of wheat in the United States in 1901 at 14.8 bushels...

Big Postal Receipts.

Washington: A general increase of almost 15 per cent. in the postal receipts...

Murder and Suicide.

Galesburg, Ill.: Edward Cheney, an ex-convict, was shot to death by his wife Friday night...

Statue of McKinley.

Durham, N. C.: Hon. J. B. Duke has signed for a bronze statue of William McKinley...

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Wednesday afternoon Frank Stoppard, living about seven miles north of Hartington, accidentally fell from a wagon...

Suffers a Paralytic Stroke.

J. M. Snyder, ex-senator, suffered a paralytic stroke a few days ago while in Loup City doing some trading.

Pontoon Bridge at Plattsmouth.

A stock company is being organized in Plattsmouth, headed by Mayor Thomas B. Pabolee, to build a pontoon bridge across the Missouri River at Plattsmouth, just south and near the Burlington Railroad bridge.

McCool and York Connected.

The Nebraska Telephone Company has strung more lines from McCool to York and now all McCool subscribers are connected with the York local exchange at an extra charge...

Doctor Must Answer Forgery Charge.

Dr. Frank McQuaid, who was arrested in Omaha upon a charge of forgery, was taken to Nebraska City and lodged in the county jail.

Quarantine at Pender.

Three families have been quarantined for scarlet fever at Pender in the last week. The cases have all been light and every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Club With Republican

At this time of year the up to the times person looks after his year's supply of reading matter. Food for the mind is equally as essential for us as food for our bodies, if we would be at our best. You can save from 10 to 75 per cent. on papers, any number of them, by your clubbing them with this paper. We can save you more money than the REPUBLICAN costs you, on the average family's periodical bill each year.

A Few Samples

REPUBLICAN \$1.00	Homestead	\$1.00, both for \$1.25
"	Inter Ocean	" " " 1.35
"	Neb. St. Journal	" " " 1.50
"	Sioux Cy.	" " " 1.50
"	Tribune	" " " 1.50

And 1000 Others

All Kinds

A Man John S. Lewis, jr.



Gentlemen of Culture and Refinement

Will not wear ill-fitting garments. Clothes do not MAKE THE MAN,

but they help him to look as the creator intended he should. If you have your clothes made by

Holtz, the Tailor, you will get them right.

HOLTZ, Tailor.



HARNESS and..... SADDLERY

Keeps the best workmen and uses nothing but the best stock. Fine Light Harness a specialty. See our stock and get prices.

Wayne, - - Neb.

E. C. TWEED, Merchant Tailor

Has moved into rooms over Davis' shoe store and is well equipped for all work in his line. He makes a specialty of doing work right—good workmanship and correct style. Prices always reasonable.

BUY IT AT HOME!

And then you will always get what you pay for. The travelling agent who sells you liquors pays none of your taxes or helps any of your home institutions, but takes your money and helps build up other communities. My place is headquarters for the very finest

WHISKEY, BRANDY, WINE AND BEER.

You can buy of me by the drink, pint, quart or in any quantity you desire. Give me a call when you want anything in my line.

O. D. FRANKS.

Coffees Coated
with stale eggs, glue and other things are not fit to drink.
Lion Coffee
is pure, uncoated coffee—fresh, strong, well flavored.
The sealed packages insure uniform quality and freshness.

Asleep On the Rail
By CY WARMAN
Copyright, 1901, by Cy Warman.

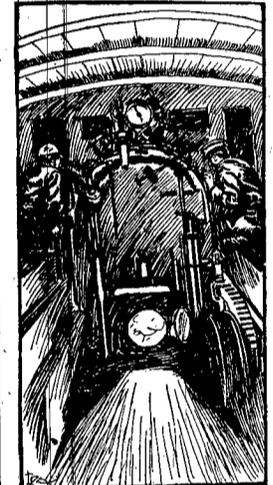
High Henry Bahrenberg was not a bad man. He was kind hearted, honest and brave. He was one of the very best runners on the road. He was 6 feet 7 and might have been taller had he not stooped slightly. He was so high, Degan said, that if ever he fell down it would kill him. He had a quick, nervous step and an apologetic smile. Unfortunately for himself and his friends, he had an uncontrollable temper. People said he lost it often. Henry often wished he could lose it permanently. He was likely when suddenly angered to do things which caused him unhappy days and sleepless nights of regret.

But if a man said calmly and dispassionately: "Henry, I don't care for you. I hate you for the long, hungry hound that you are. You delight to punish people, and I think I can climb all over your head and bony frame"—

"Stop, stop!" Henry would exclaim. "Don't say another word." And he would prepare for the fall.

Having agreed to fight fair, Henry would not break his word, though his wrath might choke him.

On the eve of a presidential election Henry entered a little hotel after a hard run with the general manager's special and found a party of workmen talking politics. When Henry had traced his long name in a long hand across the broad book that lay upon



"I DON'T SEE NOTHIN'," SAID NOAH, the counter, a big Irishman stood up, smote the page with his hand and yelled:

"O'm a Dimmycrat!"

"So'm I!" said Henry. "Shake!"

"O'm an Irishman!"

"I'm not."

"You're a— Dutchman!"

"Well," said Henry, smiling and blushing like a schoolgirl, "I'm a Dutchman."

"An' O' kin lick anny Dutchman that walks."

"I ride most of the time."

"This O' kin lick anny Dutchman that rides!"

"Well, I guess that means me."

The night clerk came out from his little box and locked the door. Those who were to take the part of non-combatants began to pile the chairs up around the stove which stood in the sawdust floor and had just been fired up that day to take the November chill off the air.

It was understood that there should be no kicking or biting; but that the fight would not necessarily end or even lag with a knockdown.

The men fought silently. When they had been hit ten minutes, the Irishman was perfectly sober, and Henry had recovered from the fatigue of a two hundred mile run. Five minutes later Henry lay under the Irishman, but holding both of his wrists.

"You're licked," said Henry.

"O' kin lick anny Dutchman that walks."

"O' kin lick anny Dutchman that walks."

"But I don't know it."

"The more fool you."

The men tried to laugh, but they couldn't make much of a success of it in view of the way their mouths were disarranged.

"Will we get up?"

"Just as you say."

Then Henry released the big blacksmith's wrists, and they both got to their feet.

Henry was a sight to see, but the Irishman could not see him.

Noah, who fired for High Henry, was of another piece. He was meek and lowly, quiet as a Quaker, guileless and good. But Noah had one deplorable weakness. He could not stay awake. He was probably found asleep, though it was only 9:33 in the evening, when he went down to the bottom of the Gunison river under the notorious No. 177. It would have come to the same thing in the end, asleep or awake, for you remember how the engine was cut off the train by a big bowlder that shot down the mountain with the speed of a cannon ball.

Noah had gone to sleep on Henry two or three times, and Henry, being exact even with himself, would stand no foolishness that might lead him into trouble. He had taken Noah by the neck once and had said, with his teeth set and his steel blue eyes flashing fire like a torch wheel: "Noah, I like you. You are about the best fellow I ever

saw, but, damn you, if you ever go to sleep on this engine again I'll break you in two."

Poor Noah was shaking like an aspen, for he knew how High Henry was tempered, and he promised never to nod again.

About 4 o'clock one morning they were coming down the mountain on freight. It was a warm spring morning. The frost had gone out of the earth and left the dumps and hills (the road was comparatively new) soft and springy. They had been on the road, doubling the hill, for forty-eight hours, and Noah was making the effort of his life to keep awake. The three brakemen were sitting at intervals along the top of the train, looking like black crows on a fence. The time card gave them two hours and twenty minutes to make twenty miles, and all you hear is the clackety clack of the idle valves, the squeak and cry of the brake shoes on the smoking wheels and the low measured snore of the airpump, and that sound will put you to sleep like the patter of rain on a roof or the sound of horses munching hay when you're lying in the haymow. Noah had nodded once or twice, and Henry once had yelled at him.

They had crawled down within five miles of the foot of the hill when Noah broke the stillness: "Woop, woop! Look out there! Stop 'er, stop 'er!"

Henry hooked the engine over, put the air on full, screamed for brakes to warn the trainmen, and the 410 set against the train a mile sets back at a bad bridge, her wheels going and the other way and a flood of fire going out of her stack.

"Well," said Henry when they had come to a stop, "what is it?"

"I don't see nothin'," said Noah, peering through his window.

"Well, didn't you say stop?"

"I never said nothin'."

"Noah, do you want to die?"

"No, sir."

"Smatter, Henry?" shouted the head brakeman from the top of the train.

"I don't know. Did you see anything?"

"No."

"Did you hear anything?"

"Yes; heard Noah yell to you to stop 'er."

"Come out of there, Noah!"

"I won't come out, Henry, 'cause you'll kill me, I won't take a lickin' when I ain't done nothin'."

Henry passed his bony hand over his eyes as a man will when not quite sure of himself. He looked ahead where the headlight shone on the two thin threads of steel that turned three cars away and disappeared round a high rock. By this time Henry's wrath had cooled down, and without another word he put the lever forward, released the airbrakes, and the train moved forward again. When the big black engine put her nose round the curve, which was to Henry's side, the engineer saw a great black gap in the track, over which the rails sagged, holding the cross-ties.

"Look out! Jump!" It was Henry's voice this time, and Noah, being wide awake, went out into the night. In the meantime 410 was holding and straining against the heavy train that kept shoving her nearer and nearer to the gap that yawned in the grade.

At last she stopped, with the soft earth oozing away under her pilot. She could not move the fifteen loads that were behind her—that had climbed the hill with the help of two other engines—so there she had to stand until help came and pulled the cars back to a sidetrack.

A little stream of clear water had been trickling down the mountain side for days and days and soaking into the grade. Finally the fill became mushy, and when the two light engines that had helped Henry up the hill went by they shook the grade, and the mush slid out and down to the bottom of the gulch 200 feet below.

When the trainmen and engineers had come down and stood at the edge of the break, little Tim Grady crossed himself.

"Noah, you dirty faced devil," said High Henry, "come here an' let me hug you."

Hawthorne's "Cursed Habit."

It would be easy to explain Hawthorne's peculiar temperament after the modern fashion by reference to heredity and environment. No doubt there was a grain of eccentricity in the family. He himself tells of a cousin, who made a spittoon out of the skull of his enemy, and it is natural that a descendant of the old Puritan witch judge should portray the weird and grotesque aspects of life. Probably, too, his native tendency was increased by the circumstances that surrounded his youth, the seclusion of his mother's life, his boyhood on Lake Sebago, where, as he says, he first got his "cursed habit of solitude," and the long years during which he lived as a hermit in Salem.

But after all these external matters and even the effect of heredity, so far as we can fathom it, explain little or nothing. A thousand other men might have written his books if their source lay in such antecedents. Behind it all was the demonic force of the man himself, the everlasting mystery of genius inhabiting his brain and choosing him to be an exemplar and interpreter of the inviolable individuality in which lie the pain and glory of our human estate.—Paul Elmer More in Atlantic Monthly.

It takes sense to make dollars, and it shows good sense when a feeder adds to his dollars by using Rex Stock Food.

Eureka Harness Oil
A good looking horse and poor looking harness are the worst kind of a combination.
Give Your Horse a Chance!

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.
Wayne, Neb., Jan. 8, 1902.
Board met pursuant to adjournment all members present.

On motion the action of the board of Jan 7, 1902, in approving the following official bonds is reconsidered:

C. W. Edwards, constable, Sherman precinct
Jacob Reicher, justice of peace, Hancock
W. Nichols, assessor, Wilbur
Jacob Reicher, overseer, dist no 33
Action on said bonds is postponed for want of revenue stamp not being attached.

The report of county superintendent showing a balance of \$55.00 on hand in the institute fund was examined and on motion approved.

The following official bonds were on motion approved:

Fred Volpp, county treasurer
Bert Brown, " clerk
Robt H Jones, surveyor
Chas H Bright, superintendent
W. A. Hunter, overseer dist no 3

The sheriff's report for the 4th quarter of 1901 showing fees collected \$171.44, was examined and on motion approved.

On motion the opinion of the county attorney asked for at the meeting of the board held on Dec 2 1901 was received and ordered placed on file with the county clerk.

On motion board adjourned to Jan 9, 1902 at 9 a. m.

Jan 9, 1902
Board met as per adjournment, present, Commissioners Russell, Wittler and Cullen, and Bert Brown, clerk.

The following official bonds were examined and approved:

T. A. Jackson, constable, Sherman precinct
E. E. Hanson, assessor, Wilbur

Board engaged in examination of county treasurer's semi annual report. No business completed.

On motion adjourned to Jan 10, 1902, at 9 a. m.
Bert Brown, county clerk.

Commissioners' Proceedings.
January 10, 1902.
Board met pursuant to adjournment all members present.

Upon examination of the County Treasurer's books and vouchers we find the following taxes collected from July 1, 1901, to January 9, 1902:

1889	\$.82	1895	\$ 69.95
1890	1.22	1896	167.33
1891	14.15	1897	140.80
1892	39.01	1898	211.14
1893	13.16	1899	512.29
1894	101.44	1900	16908.11
1901	2111.30		
Total,			\$20287.02

School land..... 11464.27
Agricultural college..... 9898.06
Redemption fund..... 311.43
Miscellaneous..... 3497.44

Grand total.....\$45458.32

Balance on hand July 1, 1901, 31795.01
Total on hand and collected, \$77253.33

Disbursements from July 1, 1901, to January 9, 1902,..... 56273.27

Bal. on hand, cash in vault, \$20980.06

The same was counted by the Board and found to be correct.

Upon examination of the county treasurer's fee book from July 1, 1901, to January 9, 1902, the Board finds as follows:

34 sale certificates.....	\$ 17.00
9 redemption certificates.....	2.25
6 tax receipts out of state.....	6.00
2nd quarter's fees.....	492.84
3rd ".....	568.23
4th ".....	174.17
Total.....	\$1050.50

Fees from January 1, 1901, to July 1, 1901..... 1068.92

Total fees for the year..... \$2119.42

Bal. due the county and turned in to the county treasurer, 119.42

Comes now Fred Volpp, county treasurer, and files receipt with the Board for \$119.42 excess fees for the year 1901.

On motion Frank Hood is appointed constable for Wayne precinct and bond approved.

On motion Board adjourns sine die.
Bert Brown, County Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers.
For two weeks ending Jan. 13, 1901, reported by I. W. Alter, abstractor.

Contracts.

B F White to F A Berry, ne ¼, 11-25-4, assigned to H A Sommers..... \$ 6400

Ira Davenport et al to B P Peterson, ne ¼ ne ¼, 8-26-2..... 900

C H Wolf to J J Williams, ne ¼ and part sw ¼ 3-27-2..... 7400

Ira Davenport et al to Louisa Sundahl, w ¼ and ne ¼ of sw ¼ 8-26-2, assigned, to Robert J Williams.....

Deeds.

A J Ferguson and J D King to Aug Lohberg, n ½ sw ¼ 2-27-2 2000

Samuel Jones to John R Hamer, nw ¼, 31-27-2..... 5006

J J Williams to Art F Halladay, sw ¼ 3-27-2..... 5000

Harvey Garwood to Wm. Mick, lots 4 5 6, block 7, Carroll..... 1100

C O Fisher to E W Clossen, lot 16, block 8, Carroll..... 225

J S French to E W Clossen, lot 15, block 8, Carroll..... 225

Chas E. Jones to R H Manning and Geo C. Merrill, lot 5, blk 2, 1st add to Carroll..... 150

Wm Krause to Wm Pheil, lot 1, block 15, Hoskins..... 500

Ferrin Long to Kerntstein Peterson, lot 5, block 2, B & P's 1st add to Winside..... 35

McClusky & Neefham to Kerntstein Peterson, 25 ft front s of lot 2, blk 7 Winside..... 250

H Pfueger to J O Burgh & F G Fanning, 158x38 ft in sw corner of 29-25-4..... 50

Emilie Schmidt to G Schmidt, n ¼ nw ¼ sw ¼ 18-25-1..... 2000

W M Wright to Lottie A Hogue, se 18-26-2..... 6400

O O Whitto to George C Merrill, block 8, 1st add to Carroll..... 548

G G Westrope to K Peterson, lot 3 blk 2, 1st add to Winside..... 25

Winside Mill Co to G G Westrope lot 3 blk 2, 1st add Winside..... 80

Greta Boschen to Joseph Baird, w ¼ nw 11-25-4..... 3600

James Britton to D D Clark, s ¼ lot 13, 13-27-2..... 1900

O T Buehler to L S Needham, lots 4 5 6 blk 13, Winside..... 800

Chas E Jones to E Y Garwood, lot 10, Jones add to Carroll..... 100

A. L. Tucker, Pres.
E. D. Mitchell, Vice Pres.
The Citizens Bank.
(Incorporated)
CAPITAL AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$100,000.00.
DIRECTORS—E. D. Mitchell, A. A. Welch, J. S. French, D. C. Main, G. E. French, A. L. Tucker, James Paul.
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE.

HENRY LEY, Pres.,
H. B. JONES, Cashier.
State Bank of Wayne,
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY, \$200,000.00.
Transacts a general banking business. Drafts on all foreign countries.

J. M. STRAHAN, Pres.,
FRANK E. STRAHAN, Vice Pres.
H. F. WILSON, CASHIER.
First National Bank,
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$90,000.00.
STOCKHOLDERS—J. W. Jones, J. M. Strahan, Geo. Bogart, Jos. V. Hinckman, Geo. M. Knight, A. J. Davis, A. Hershey, John T. Bressler, James Paul, E. R. Chace, R. E. K. Mellor, Frank Fuller, Frank E. Strahan, H. F. Wilson, H. H. Moses, Nelson Grimslay.
WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.

Chas E Jones to Fred Schmidt, 18 9, Jones add to Carroll..... 100
John Loeback to Mak Moeller, Its 4 5, blk 27, Wayne..... 950
Minnie E Brown et al to E Roggenbach, s ¼ 31-25-4..... 1

The Sex of a State in Law.
With a sort of poetic or rhetorical license we have been wont to refer to states, cities and other geographical divisions as being of the feminine gender, but it is not recalled that any "court of competent jurisdiction" has ever given legal sanction to such a designation. We may now perhaps have authoritative utterance upon that point from the supreme court of the United States, which ought to be competent to decide almost anything.

There is now before that high court a document in which a commonwealth is designated in legal parlance as a person in the feminine gender. This is the case of "the state of Minnesota, complainant, against the Northern Securities company, defendant," growing out of the merger of the northwestern transcontinental railroads and collateral lines. In the papers filed by the Minnesota attorney general the state is referred to as the "oratrix," which, according to Webster, means "a woman plaintiff or complainant in equity pleadings."

It is the feminine form of "orator," which is an ancient English law term, meaning "in equity proceedings one who prays for relief, a petitioner; a plaintiff or complainant in a bill in chancery," though we believe it is not now generally employed in legal documents in this country and is rarely seen in the reports of legal proceedings. Its earliest usage is found in an old English lawbook, "Paston's Letters," where this reference appears: "Mekley beseechth your hyghness, your poore and trew continual servant and oratour, John Pastoun." A century or two later it is found in "Bradford's Letters" in this form: "Your continual orator, John Careless, the most unprofitable servant of the Lord."

But all this may be objected to as irrelevant and immaterial. If, however, the federal court of highest jurisdiction in returning its decision upon the equity pleadings in question refers to the commonwealth as an "oratrix," we shall have ample legal as well as poetic warrant for calling Minnesota a fair and buxom female. And if Minnesota is feminine in law then so must be regarded her sister states.

A delegate from Guatemala to the pan-American congress wants a standard price fixed for coffee, alleging that coffee is the cause of many of the revolutions in South and Central America. In view of the revolution that tea once caused on this continent the Guatemalan delegate's point regarding coffee may be well taken.

Speaking or swearing off. It is instructive to note that this country consumed last year 97,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits, 30,000,000 gallons of wine and 1,220,000,000 gallons of malt liquors. And 1901 was only an average year.

The embezzlements of the past year foot up \$4,083,569. While this is a rather large sum, it is not a record breaker. It was not an unusually prosperous year in the embezzling business.

W. E. Brown, President.
P. L. Miller, Vice Pres.
B. F. Swan, Cashier.
Wayne National Bank
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, \$55,000.
Foreign drafts and steamship tickets sold. Money at lowest rates on cattle or other good securities. Interest paid on time deposits.
First and Second Mortgage Loans Bought or Negotiated.



A Medicine for Old People.
Rev. Geo. Gay, Greenwich, Kas., is past 83 years of age, yet he says: "I am enjoying excellent health for a man of my age, due entirely to the rejuvenating influences of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It brings sleep and rest when nothing else will, and gives strength and vitality even to one of my old age."

"I am an old soldier," writes Mr. Geo. Watson, of Newton, Ia., "and I have been a great sufferer from nervousness, vertigo and spinal trouble. Have spent considerable money for medicine and doctors, but with little benefit. I was so bad my mind showed signs of weakness. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I know it saved my life."

Dr. Miles' Nervine
Saved me from the insane asylum," Mrs. A. M. Heizer, of Jerico Springs, Mo., writes. "I was so nervous that I could scarcely control myself, could not sleep at night, would even forget the names of my own children at times. I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine, and with little benefit. I was so bad my mind showed signs of weakness. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I know it saved my life."

Sold by all Druggists on Guarantee.
Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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