

ANNUAL

## Clearance Sale OF CHINA

Closing China regardless of cost to make room for the extensive fall line. Many very choice pieces at 50 per cent. discount.

### Kodaks,

Hammocks, Picture Frames,

A vacation without a kodak is a vacation wasted—we handle supplies also.

The Palmer hammock is the best—lasts longest, looks best.

Made to order. Bring us your picture to frame.

## Music Department.

Our Aim:

"Everything in Music."

General agency for **Hardman Pianos**. We hear nothing but praise for this instruments. It has a remarkably even scale throughout, a deep full bass, perfect action, a richness of tone, and a piano that will last a lifetime.

Weber, Ludwig, cable, Kingsbury, Russel and Lane are a part of our list.

Mason & Hamlin and Chicago Cottage Organs. Sheet Music, one-half price.

# JONES' BOOK STORE.

## E. R. SURBER'S

Regular Excursion to points in South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota. Why not buy a farm of your own and pay for it as easily as you pay rent? Why not buy this cheap land as an investment and get the rapid rise in value? Call on or address. **E. R. SURBER,** Wayne, Nebr.

## Humboldt College,

Humboldt, Iowa.  
Send for Catalogue.

**30 Courses.** Preparatory, Normal, Collegiate, Book-keeping, Short-hand, Telegraphy, Music, Law, Etc. **STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.** \$80 and upwards pays for board, room and tuition 48 weeks. Free tuition to one from each county. We pay your car fare up to 1100 miles. Fall term opens August 19.

Try our

### Home Made Bread

It is fine; sales are the best test. It is a big seller.

A new drink is

### Wheelon;

If you do not try it you miss something nice.

# T. Steen

## NOTICE:

Our Pianos must not be confused with the Chickering Piano made by Chickering & Sons, of Boston, with whom we have no connection.

Our pianos are high grade, made from original scales and every instrument is guaranteed for a period of ten year.

CHICKERING BROS.,

Chicago, Ill.

## ORGANS.

Estey, Western Cottage, Peerless and the Putnam Organs.

We have a large line of school books, new tablets and school supplies, music books, sheet music, Parker fountain pens, and the New Home sewing machines.

## Davies' Music Store.

## THE FAMOUS W. C. SHINN Copper Cable Lightning Rods



Otto Voget Got There First.

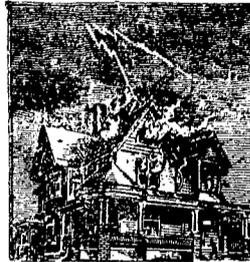
Including all Fixtures

Inquire of

Otto Voget

Dealer in

Hardware



Lightning Got There First.

# Fall Millinery

We have now on display the most complete and up-to-date line of fall millinery being shown, comprising all the latest styles in Street, Outing, Tailor and Ready-to-wear hats. The senior member of our firm is now in Chicago where she has made selections, from several of the largest wholesale houses, of everything that is newest and most "chic" in the millinery world. Don't fail to visit our parlors when in attendance at the Carnival, Sept. 4, 5 and 6 as we have made a special effort to have our stock complete at that time and cordially invite every lady in the county to call and see that our goods are just as advertised and you will be pleased with the effort we have made to suit you as we have styles for all faces and prices that cannot fail to please. Watch for date of our opening of pattern hats later and remember the place.

## BAYER SISTERS.

Take home a loaf of Darnell's bread. Joe Jones was down from Carroll Friday.

Jan. Ritchie, of Carroll, came down Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. Cunningham.

Barnhart & Son left Monday for Hartington where they have a couple of week's work.

Farmers—I am Agent for the Farm-Mutual of Lincoln.

GRANT MEARS.

W. L. Robinson, of Carroll, will write you any kind of insurance or get you a farm loan. It will pay you to see him.

There are more losses from high wind than from fire. Tornado insurance is cheap. Get a policy from E. R. Surber before your property is damaged.

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.

Dave Surber and Vernon were out at Clearwater, Antelope county, the last of the week where Mr. Vernon purchased a quarter of land. The latter recently sold his farm south of town to Bert Hyatt for \$47.50 per acre.

J. P. Gaertner 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 stuff is dear at any price and after one experience you would not give it houseroom.

J. L. Criss was in town Saturday.

F. O. Davis went up to Carroll Friday evening.

Work was commenced Saturday on the excavation for the Mulder brick.

Another very pleasant dance was held at the opera house on Friday evening.

Dr. F. E. Gamble, of Ponca, spent Sunday at the home of his parents in this city.

Mrs. O. H. Bursou and daughter were passengers up the branch Saturday morning.

Mrs. Frank Whitney was a passenger east Saturday for a visit with relatives at Iowa points.

Miss Frances Brother, of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting with the Darnell family in this city.

A bunch of household goods belonging to W. D. Welker were sold at auction Saturday afternoon.

John Owens returned to Verdigris, Nebraska, Thursday after a day or two at home. He is building a piece of railroad in that country.

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Wayne county at once to prepare for positions in the Government Service—Railway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom house and Departmental clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Try a pound of Mocha and Java coffee at Rundell's Grocery. Try a pound and if you do not think it is as good coffee as you have paid more for bring back the unused portion and get 35 cents for it. This guarantee is worthy of your notice, and so is the coffee.

Dr. G. A. Nieman's office over Ahern's store.

M. P. Ahern came home from Chicago Wednesday.

Workmen have the new Baptist parsonage enclosed.

P. L. Miller & Son sell chewing tobacco for 25 cents per pound.

Barnhart & Son are laying a walk in front of the new Gaertner block.

Insure in the German of Freeport. **PHIL B. KOHL, Agt.**

For Sale—A pure bred Short Horn bull. (H) **JOHN S. LEWIS.**

For Rent—The C. M. White property, inquire of B. F. Feather.

For treatment of chronic disease or electric treatment go to Dr. Neiman.

Why pay rent? When you can buy a home of your own in the corn belt, at from \$10 to \$25 per acre. For particulars see, **PHIL H. KOHL.**

John Fino purchased the Sam Clark farm eight miles north of this city one day last week. The farm consists of 240 and the price paid was \$50 per acre.

Ralph Rundell sells as many peanuts as all the rest. There is a reason for this, nothing but the best Junco stock is used which is roasted by the latest up-to-date process. It beats the old way. Try a 5 cent sack.

Are you thinking of going to Dakota? If so do not fail to see me before going. I have been making trips for the last three years into this country. I am thoroughly acquainted with the soil and the lay of the land and think I can save you some money and assist you in getting properly located.

**PHIL H. KOHL.**

## THE GERMAN STORE

### OUR FARMER FRIENDS

appreciate an effort to maintain a high standard in staple articles. Good goods at a fair price, no poor goods at any price. Our outlet for country produce is greatest because we have a reputation for having good butter and fresh eggs when they can be found nowhere else in town.

**A SPECIAL SALE EVERY DAY** of goods you need every day. Our prices are always low—too low to cut in two on "special days."

## THE GERMAN STORE

### CHICKERING AGENTS TO BOSTON.

A Large Number of Trade Representatives of This Famous Piano Inspect the Factory and Place Fall Order.

(Special to the Music Trades)

Boston, July 28, 1902.

Among the large numbers of travelers from the South and West, who visit Boston on business or pleasure, or stop here on their way to some of the Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont summer resorts, not a few of them make their way to the factory of Chickering & Sons for the purpose of looking over a piano plant which has the reputation of being one of the largest and best-appointed in this country.

One of the recent visitors was a western man, who said he wanted to see where the Chickering piano was made and to find out if some things he had heard were true. The man has been the owner of a Chickering for some time and of late attempts have been made to disturb the sale. Statements were made that Chickering & Sons were no longer making the piano they were; that, in fact, for some years they had not been making a strictly high-grade instrument such as their reputation credited them with. After going all over the factory the western man said to Mr. Eddy, treasurer of the company: "The situation reminds me of what my mother used to tell me: 'It's the best apple tree that gets the most blubbing.'"

An instance showing how widely known is the name of Chickering was the call of Rev. Mr. Greer, of the Unitarian church, in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Greer said it was his first trip to Boston, and he had planned to see, among other points of interest, the Chickering factory. He was shown through the establishment and expressed much admiration for the completeness of the institution. Mr. Parker, vice president and manager of the Andrews Furniture and Music Co., of Charlotte, S. C., was one of the trade visitors at the Chickering factory last week. He made a selection of instruments for immediate and fall shipments.

For lowest prices and full information write direct to the factory, CHICKERING & SONS, Boston, Mass.

## Johnson's Furniture Store, Norfolk Nebraska.

## C. O. FISHER,

the lumberman, invites the prospective builder to consider a few facts. When you build you want good material, you want it at once and you want to buy it right.

### FINE, DRY BUILDING MATERIAL

always at your command is an object for you to consider. We invite you to inspect our stock, get our prices and note that we are selling many of the best buildings of the season.

Red cedar fence posts and anchor posts that will last a lifetime.

### CHEAP EXCURSIONS

via

## Illinois Central

From Sioux City

1—St. Paul, Minnesota,	\$ 9 00	Clear Lake, Iowa,	7 55
Minneapolis, Minnesota,	9 00	Spirit Lake, Iowa,	5 45
Lake Minnetonka,	9 65	2—Port Huron, Michigan,	22 05
Madison Lake,	7 00	Buffalo, New York,	41 40
Waterville, Minnesota,	7 00	Chataqua Lakes, New York,	41 40
Waseca, Minnesota,	7 00	Waterloo, Iowa,	11 25
Duluth, Minnesota,	43 00	3—Dubuque, Iowa,	9 80
Winnepeg, Manitoba,	36 00		

Rates named above are for round trip tickets. 1—Dates of sale, August 1 to 15, inclusive, September 1 to 10, inclusive. Return October 31. On other days in July and August rate will be on fare plus Two Dollars.

2—Dates of sale, until September 30. Return October 31. 3—Dates of sale, August 3 to 7, inclusive.

Also circuit tours via Duluth or Chicago and steamer, via the Great Lakes. Special excursion rates to many other routes in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and eastern points.

Write us where you are going and we will be glad to give full information. Let us make your shipping car and steamer reservations in advance.

Call at Illinois Central city ticket office, or address:

H. S. GRAY, C. P. & T. A. Ill. Cent. R. R.

H. BRILL, D. P. A. Ill. Cent. R. R.

# Craven Bros'

## Clearance Sale

We have a few Refrigerators left that we will sell at less than cost. Here they are:

1 Box White Enameled Inside, 90 lb. ice, former price, \$18.50, now \$14.90.

1 Box Apartment House Style, 90 lb. ice, former price \$17, now \$13.25.

1 Box Zinc Lined, 90 lb. ice, former price \$14, now \$11.50.

1 Box Apartment House Style, former price \$13, now \$10.50.

These are all ash boxes, finely finished, and are standard makes.

We have one 16-inch cut, ball-bearing lawn mower, was \$5, now \$3.95.

We need the room for our large line of stoves to arrive soon. Now is the time to get a refrigerator cheap.

Our line of Washing Machines and Wringers is complete.

# Eastover Court House

A STORY OF  
Modern American Life

BY  
HENRY BURNHAM BOCNE

AND  
KENNETH BROWN

Copyright, 1901, by Harper & Brothers.

## CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Carrington's estate of Cartersbrook, eighteen miles farther up the James than Eastover Court House, had passed, unchanged, through four generations of Carringtons. The house stood on a hill some way from the river, and was an imposing structure from a distance. The farming it was nearly as inconvenient a place as could be imagined, the stables being half a mile farther away, behind, and the arable land lying on an island in the middle of the river. There were a thousand acres of upland, which had never been desecrated by a plough. The Carringtons of her family had always been poor managers, and the result of their poor management through four generations was a few acres of upland in ill-muddled fences, unimproved banks of "branded" and patches of red gull on the hill side.

Riding along the river bank in the early morning, Hugh, who had left Deer Hill before sunup, marked, with practical eyes, this look of unprofit and ineconomy. James Huger, however, knew what he called a false bar. The water in a flood rises to the top of this, but seldom above it. On the early strip of land under the false bank is "ground" in corn on shares by negroes, and so kept clean. On the Carrington plantation this strip was a wilderness of weeds, grapes and trees, making an impenetrable wall.

A ford led over to the island. The corn and hay were brought back on a leaky skiff. At the ford, near the house, Carrington came upon four negroes lying in the spring sun, and a dozen horses and mules, geared with plough harness, held together for the most part by bits of wire and rope. Carrington, in spite of long acquaintance with this branch of the family, had to laugh at some curious pieces of patchwork harness, and his eyes.

"Where's Mr. Carrington?" he asked. "He's at the stable, and he's a man now," a large, black negro answered, deference in his voice.

The cousin was a badly dressed, careless looking man of thirty, riding a lame pooking mare, with her mane rubbed bare from the collar. His saddle tilted like a plough harness, being over replaced a strap leather, and one strap was of rusty iron, the other of wood. But the planter seemed in good spirits. It was a fine day. The sun was bright. Why not?

"Halloo, Hugh!" he called. "Right reasonable weather!" Together they went to the water's edge, the negroes following. James Carrington watched his cousin lead his horse to the bank. Hugh mounted, curled his legs up until he was almost kneeling on the saddle, and urged his mare forward. She snorted and started, and he was a few sidwings; but Hugh forced her in. She slid down into the river with a splash. For an instant the water threatened to engulf her, then it fell to the saddle flaps. "Keep upstream!" yelled James.

Too late. She got off the ford, and had to swim. The current was strong in the middle, and Hugh found himself being swept downstream. He turned the mare's head back to the bank, and she struggled gamely, and in a minute her feet struck the bottom of the ford, and she plunged her way, splashing to land. Hugh turned her at once, and this time kept her higher up the river. He crossed easily, the water not reaching to a foot of her withers.

"Come on, Sam," he said, shortly. "Why didn't you tell me I was too low?" Sam looked at Hugh, appeared to meditate, thought better of it, and rambled on the near shore of his team and splashed in, the other two dragging behind him by the length of their reins. He came through safely, though wet to the waist. The rest followed.

On the island was a tract about a mile wide and seven long, as flat as a floor and as productive as a garden. It had grown very fertile, and was perhaps seventy-five years, and showed no signs of depreciation yet. Mr. James Carrington's yields per acre were small, through no fault of the land. He half ploughed it, and always too late, half worked his corn twice, too late again; and the weeds, which grow on these bottoms higher than a man on horseback, smothered the crop. Half the bottom had been cut off for "land," and there were perhaps two acres in this piece still unploughed. The man listlessly hitched up their teams and began to work. None of the ploughmen took the least trouble to see that their three horses pulled together, beyond an occasional "set up," so the willing horses did it all, and panted in the stiff clay.

"Why don't you bed this bottom?" Hugh asked.

"Too much trouble to lay it off for the niggers, and they'd plough it round and round anyway if I didn't watch 'em," James stretched out in the sun.

Hugh walked across the clods to the lead team. "Give me the line," he said to Sam. "Now to back your third horse. Now, you yellow fellow!" to the man next, he ploughed, "check up your lead mule; he's pulling his beast out. Hi, you nigger with the broken jaw, keep your team up. Now you all get around these corners in some style."

He started his plough and led once around. "Let's see what you can do now," he said, giving the team up to Sam. "Put some life into your work. Let that fellow in the black hat put his teeth ahead, and the rest of you keep up."

The new arrangement worked more to his satisfaction, and he went back to his cousin. "Aunt Lizzie at home?" he asked, turning to recess.

"Yes," James replied. "Stay a day or two with us, can't you? I hear you've wanted to get that English feller. Let him sweat talking to farm, eh? With I could rent, it works me to death." James curtly believed what he said.

Hugh recrossed the river—this time, by skillful balancing on the top of his mare, escaping any water—and took the road to the house. The road was much worse than he had ever known it, being now little better than a gully. He picked up his way over stones and second bowlders, the dirt all washed away by the winter's rains. It was plainly abandoned. He climbed the bank. Oh, yes, they had given it up. Here were wheel tracks crossing the field, each track an incipient gully. Time would put this in a like state to the other; but there was room in the field for a hundred more acres, so he must try it?

the honor of any member of the family.

Hugh, whose visit had been made for the purpose of speaking to his aunt about his affairs, without letting her know what he had learned from Mr. Henry, found it hard to introduce the subject. She, on her part, was shy of questioning him; for in doing so she must make it apparent that she had listened to gossip, which she abhorred. Just before leaving, the next day, he managed to say to her: "You know I have rented my place. I was a little in debt, but I see my way clear now."

"I am so glad to hear it," she answered; "but, Hugh, if you get into trouble, don't fail to come to me. You know I will always help you in any way I can," and the tears shone in her eyes. He kissed her faded pink cheeks, more moved by her words and expression than he cared to show, and rode off hastily. "Oh, those silly women!" he said to himself. "I believe I'll have to pay those bills, after all. Why can't they let me run, my own show?"

He took a book from his pocket, and made a few figures in it, as his horse running-walked swiftly along. "I believe I had better pay them. It's becoming a bad dodging them; but it's a lot of money. It certainly will cut out a good slice. But what can I do? If I don't pay them, she will. I'll try a compromise. Lucky the farm is mortgaged." A grin spread over his face; a sour sort of smile, and he put his horse into a canter. Major Tazewell had sent word by a ragged negro boy, asking him to stop by.

Major Tazewell was quite as unthrifty-looking a plantation as Mrs. Carrington's. The Carringtons were disorderly, lazy, and unsystematic, Major Tazewell, proud, stiff, aristocratic, punctual to a minute, was in most respects the very opposite to James Carrington; but, though he was learned in manures and chemicals, he had no more business feeling of any amounting conditions of which he did not operate, and he felt out of sympathy with his neighbors. He lived a lonely, isolated life, with his only daughter as a companion. People used to pity her, though never to her face; for she had the same high temper and uncompromising manner as her father. Hugh did not remember to have seen her since his childhood.

(To be continued.)

**Away Out in the Country.**  
Where there is no clang and roar,  
Where there's eight miles to the railroad,  
And it's three miles to the store,  
There is peace and there is quiet;  
Men are not contending there  
For the powers that seem precious  
To the greedy millionaire.

**Away out in the country**  
Sully teamsters do not try  
To run men down, unless they  
Pass the crossing on the fly;  
A schemer isn't waiting  
Everywhere a man may look  
To rush in and get his earnings  
All away by hook or crook.

**Away out in the country**  
Where the woods are full of joy,  
And the hens are cackling loudly  
At the sunburned farmer boy,  
There is never any crowding,  
There is room out there to spare,  
And the people aren't breathing  
Flying rubbish with the air.

**Away out in the country**  
Where the lilacs sweetly blow  
People don't pay out a dollar  
To behold a blooded show;  
Men are not looked on with pity  
Just because their clothes don't fit,  
And the women don't go mourning  
When the servants up and quit.

**Away out in the country**  
Where the water's cool and sweet,  
And the knife's a useful weapon  
When the hungry people eat,  
There is not the constant jangle,  
Nor mind-aching that subdues  
And distracts the city poet  
When he seeks to court the muse.

**Away out in the country**  
Where the funerals are few,  
And the people keep apprised of  
All the things their neighbors do,  
Here and there some queer old fellow  
May not hanker to put down  
The tools the farmer has to use,  
And move away to town.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

**No Need to Worry.**  
Dr. Thomas Hume, an Irish wit and friend of Thomas Moore, went into a newspaper office and silently placed on the counter the announcement of a friend's death, together with five shillings, the usual charge for the insertion of such advertisements.

The clerk looked at the paper, tossed it to one side, and said, in a surly manner: "Seven and six."

"I have frequently had occasion," replied Hume, "to publish these simple notices, and I have never before been charged more than five shillings."

"Simple!" repeated the clerk, grumpily, without looking up. "You say he is 'universally beloved and deeply regretted.' Seven and six."

Hume laid the additional money on the counter, saying quietly: "Congratulations yourself, sir, that this is an extra expense to which your executors will never be put."

**Academic Aid.**  
Uncle Hi—Wal, Jephtha, when air you agoin' ter fix that fence along the creek?

Jephtha Holler—Why, I'm waitin' till Clarence comes home from college. Y'see, he's takin' fencing lessons there and probably he kin put me outer a new wrinkle or tew.

## THE SWEET, LONG DAYS.

The sweet, long days when the morning breaks  
O'er the mountains in rose and gold.  
When the shadows linger on vale and lakes,  
And the afterglow tints field and wold.  
The summer days when the pasture land  
Lies dappled with daisies beneath the sun,  
When the waves wash up on the pebbly strand,  
And the little ripples leap and run.

The sweet, long days when the children play  
Merry and sweet as the day is long,  
Driving the cows, and tossing the hay,  
And singing many a snatch of song,  
When mother is busy from morn till eve,  
And father is earning the children's bread.

In every task when a prayer they weave  
For blessings to rest on each little head.  
The sweet, long days when, though trouble may come,  
We bear the trouble in trustful cheer  
For ever in God is our constant home,  
A refuge and shelter from grief and fear.

The sweet, long days which our Father sends,  
Foretaste and pattern of days to be,  
In the time when the measure by days shall end,  
On the faddeless shore of the Crystal Sea.  
—M. E. Saugster.

## SUSAN'S LUCKY SHOT.

It was a very pretty prospect that confronted Miss Susan Galton Brown. The scattering white homes among the trees in the valley, the blue hills beyond with their fringes of pine trees, the clear sky that was such a novelty to the girl from the great manufacturing town—it was all bright and fresh and so delightfully clean. Miss Susan Galton Brown looked back on the peaceful prospect for a lingering moment or two and then pressed ahead up the mountain road.

She certainly was an unusual figure for that quiet neighborhood. Attired in a close-fitting suit of gray, with a short walking skirt and a wide-brimmed gray felt hat that concealed her beautiful hair, she might at a distance —save for the skirt—have been taken for an extremely handsome boy. Her gait would have carried out the impression, there was such an unconstrained swing to it. But her high boots were not a boy's boots and her hands were neatly gloved. Miss Susan Galton Brown carried something under her arm. It was a light machine rifle, the gift of an adoring father. For she could shoot and fish and swim and run, and do it all in a way that met that adoring father's critical approval. She had minor talents, of course—an education rounded off in a finishing school, a pleasing smattering of music, taste for art that was only second to her taste for nature. But all these were quite dwarfed in her daddy's opinion by those manly attributes that he so assiduously cultivated. She was his companion on long hunting and fishing trips and an ideal companion at that.

It is needless to say that quiet Elmwood looked upon this accomplished young woman with a very doubtful expression. She was a little too advanced—that was the term they used—for Elmwood's old-fashioned ideas of maidenly modesty. The mothers of Elmwood held her up as an example of the baneful coming woman, and the girls of Elmwood thought her dreadfully bold—and secretly envied her. As for the men—well, there were but few of them in Elmwood whose opinion was worth recording, and of these a mere handful dared to express an honest opinion in the face of the universal feminine condemnation. Of these independent souls it must be admitted that John Cortwright stood first and foremost.

If Miss Susan Galton Brown knew of the unfavorable light in which her shortskirted and fuddy had placed her—and there is no doubt she did—the matter failed to worry her in the least. She had come down to Elmwood to stay a month with her maiden aunt—her dead mother's only sister—who lived in the big white mansion on Main street, just beyond the Baptist meeting house. It was this fond aunt who had invited Jack Cortwright to call, and although this was a particular youth, with high ideals of womanhood, he called again and again, and again. What was strange about it, too, was that Jack hailed from the East, and from Puritan surroundings at that. Yet with all this discreet bringing up he certainly was fascinated with the wild Western boy.

They all said that Jack Cortwright was a rising young man. Boston capitalists had sent him—fresh from college to the Western town to look after their interests in certain undeveloped coal-mining property that lay a few miles north of Elmwood. And Jack had taken off his coat metaphorically, and gone to work to develop it. There was plenty of capital behind him, and he had built a railway branch to the mine, and started a bank in Elmwood, of which he was temporary cashier, and stirred the little town into making certain improvements that had long been discussed. In short, Jack Cortwright was recognized even by those who didn't approve of his revolutionary tactics to be the liveliest factor of progress the sleepy little hamlet had ever known.

Miss Susan Galton Brown had poor luck that bright October afternoon. She didn't rouse a solitary rabbit. But, after all, it was the tramp she was after rather than the game. Still she must have a shot at something. So she pinned a brilliant leaf to a tree trunk and at twenty paces—split it at the first trial.

The sun was still high above the hills when she started to return to her aunt's. As she went down the old state road a sudden clattering caused her to turn her head. Three men mounted on powerful horses, came trotting down the slope. Susan stepped aside to let them pass and one of the horses, catching sight of her, suddenly sprang aside and almost unseated its rider. Susan looked up anxiously and saw to her astonishment that the man's heavy beard was twisted

## AMERICAN ARCTIC EXPLORER.



EVELYN B. BALDWIN.

The head of the celebrated Baldwin-Ziegler north pole expedition was forced to return from the arctic with his ship because the reserve of food was getting low and because of the destruction of the expedition's sledges. He arrived at Honningsvaag, Norway, recently and reports a successful year's work in establishing food depots for the final dash for the pole.

"You done it all right," cried the liveryman. "By George," he shrieked, "it's Jim Bascom himself!" Susan felt her head going round. "Mr. Tompkins," she said, "will you kindly drive me to the bank as quickly as you can?"

"Yes, ma'am, I will," he replied, with great heartiness. "You've got the stuff there, haven't you? Jump in!" And a moment later they were speeding toward the bank. They had not gone twenty yards when they met the first group of hastily-armed men who were on the trail of the robbers.

"You'll find Jim Bascom lynin' up there," shouted the liveryman. "She shot him an' we've got the bank stuff all here." And he touched up his horse again. And the next group heard the same story, and the next, and the next. And they all turned and started after blushing Susan Brown.

And then they were at the bank. There was a little crowd about the door. But they quickly made way for Susan, and the liveryman, and the precious bag. And there was Jack sitting up in a big chair, and somebody was bathing his head, and he was blinking queerly like a man slowly waking up. But he suddenly seemed to regain his faculties when Susan Brown, forgetful of all the curious eyes about her, suddenly dropped on her knees beside him and put up her loving arms and cried, "Oh, Jack!"

"Why Susan, dear?" murmured Jack. "There, there, don't worry. I'm just a little dazed. One of them hit me over the head with something from behind and stunned me. I'm almost all right again."

"Oh, Jack!" moaned Susan Brown. "I thought they might have killed you, and—and I shot the man, and—and—and got the money back—oh, oh, oh!" And here poor Susan quite broke down, and putting her face against Jack's coat, sobbed convulsively. And Mr. Tompkins told what he knew, and then the astonished and delirious Jack turned the recovered treasure over to his assistant, who had been temporarily absent at the time of the attack, and borrowing the happy Mr. Tompkins' phaeton, drove Susan to her aunt's.

"Oh, Jack," she murmured on the way. "It was so unwomanly and so cold-blooded!" "I'm afraid it was, my dear," said Jack in a painfully-solemn voice, "but as it saved the bank in which I am intimately interested \$37,000 in cold cash, and at the same time appears to have broken up the most desperate gang of thieves the State has ever known, I fear I must condone the fault. But you will promise not to do it again, won't you, dear?"

Susan promised.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**A Penny Photograph.**  
A familiar automatic machine in England is an automatic photographer. Drop a penny in the slot and get a tin-type!

The person who wishes to be photographed stands in front of the machine, at a distance of about two and a half feet, and looks steadily into the lens for the space of five seconds. The sound of a gong informs him when the operation is gone over.

The interior machinery then passes the tinplate on a chemical bath in order to develop the picture, and another to secure its permanence, and finally through a water bath where it is washed.

In less than fifty seconds the finished portrait is ejected, and if you are in a spendthrift mood you can for another penny obtain a gilt frame.

**Hard on Both of Them.**  
An Irishman whose face, says the London Outlook, was so plain that his friends used to tell him it was an offense to be as poor as he was homely. One day a neighbor met him and asked: "How are you, Pat?" "Mighty bad! Sure, 'tis starvation that's starvin' me in the face!" "Begorra," exclaimed his neighbor, sympathetically, "it can't be very pleasant for either of ye!"

It is usually said of nearly every woman who is ailing: "She would be all right if she would take care of herself."



"Have you succeeded in locating the blame for this Dreyfus affair?" asked the friend. "Locating the blame!" echoed the worried French official; "why, that isn't the object! We've been trying to dislocate it!"—Washington Star.

Chapleign (breaking the news)—"Your daughter and I have been married." The father—"Well, don't blame that on me. If you have any grievance, at all it's against the minister who tied the knot."—Philadelphia North American.

"Don't you think you're making a rather broad statement when you say every pessimist is necessarily a married man?" "But I didn't say that." "Oh, didn't you? I thought you did." "No, I said every married man is necessarily a pessimist."—Philadelphia Press.

"I would like to know," said the gruff old father to the young man who had been calling with considerable frequency, "whether you are going to marry my daughter?" "So would I," answered the diffident young man. "Would you mind asking her?"—Chicago Evening Post.

Miss Antique—No. I'm not going to Mrs. Whitehair's reception. Miss Budd—Why not? "Oh, she always talks about old times, and that makes me tired; I don't see how you can stand her." "But, my dear, her subject is new to most of us, you know."—New York Weekly.

A man who had been one of the passengers on a shipwrecked vessel was rescued almost by a miracle. On arriving at a place from which he could send a telegraphic message he forwarded the following dispatch to his brother: "I am saved. Try to break it to my wife."—Youth's Companion.

"Something must be done with those boys of mine at college," exclaimed a stout old citizen; "they're wilder than March hares and in hot water all the time." "Oh, well, they're young yet, and you must make allowances." "Make allowances, man? That's what's keeping me poor!"—Detroit Free Press.

Admiral—"Have the warrant officers put on dress-suits, clean shirts, white neckties, patent leather boots and kid gloves, and are their opera hats on straight?" Sailor—"Aye, aye, yer honor." Admiral—"Then let them open fire upon the enemy; I am going ashore to a society reception."—Town Topics.

Fuddy—"Remarkable cure, that of Mrs. Blank." Duddy—"Haven't heard about it. What was it?" Fuddy—"She has recovered her voice. You know she hasn't been able to speak for three years. They induced her to join in a game of whist, and she was talking before she knew it."—Boston Transcript.

Insomniac—Professor—"Tell me to what class of maladies insomnia belongs." Student—"Why—er, it's a contagious disease." Professor—"I never heard it so described. Where did you learn this?" Student—"From experience, sir. Whenever my neighbor's dog can't sleep I'm just as wakeful as he is."—Tit-Bits.

A Proud Record: I see that one of the newly appointed patrolmen made an arrest within twenty minutes after he assumed his duties," said the observant citizen to the experienced police man. "That's nothing," smiled the latter; "I went to sleep while my commission was being handed to me."—Baltimore American.

Mrs. Waldo (of Boston)—I have a letter from your Uncle James, Penelope, who wants us to spend the summer on his farm. Penelope (dubiously)—Is there any society in the neighborhood? Mrs. Waldo—I've heard him speak of the Holsteins and Guernseys. I presume they are pleasant people.—Boston Christian Register.

"I suppose there is a great deal of jealousy among your generals?" "A great deal," answered the Filipino chief, gloomily; "we have an army scandal at hand. The man who claims to hold the record for long-distance retreats is accused of violating the rules of such contests and using a pace-maker."—Washington Star.

Eminent Statesman—"Put these memoranda into the form of an interview and send it to all the papers. If it is well received, I will interview myself again, and say that I am glad to see the public agrees with me." Private Secretary—"But suppose it is not well received?" Eminent statesman—"Then I will say that I haven't seen a reporter for six months."—Boston Transcript.

"What," said the ordinary person, "is that little bit of porcelain?" "Why, it isn't as big as a man's hand." "It commands that price," said the dealer, "on account of its history. It has a story that covers four sheets of parchment and every word the truth." "Well," said the ordinary person, "all I have to say is that there seems to be more truth than pottery."—Indianapolis Press.

I have watched several storekeepers closing up at night recently, and have always wondered why they leave their cash registers open. I asked one the other night, and he explained that it was for the accommodation of burglars. "Why that?" I asked. "Because they will not then destroy a \$200 machine to find out what's in it," answered my informant. "That's a recommendation of the company."—Boston Post.

**The Males in the Majority.**  
In all but eleven of the fifty-two States and Territories the male outnumbers the female population. These eleven States are along the Atlantic seaboard. California contains the greatest excess of men; the recorded number being 156,000; Minnesota comes second, with 113,586; Texas third, with 109,000, and Pennsylvania fourth, with 106,000.

A curious thing about the Trusts is that every man is willing to go in or falling in this, is willing to do it.



## Notes From Our Neighboring Towns

Firebugs are at work at Schuyler. H. C. Lydick, a Burt county pioneer, died last week. He came to that county in 1854.

Neligh are making big preparations for their harvest picnic to be held September 16-18.

A young lady named Anna Johansen attempted suicide by jumping into the Platte river near Fremont Thursday.

Exchanges say that for the past month prairie chicken has been regularly served at some hotels in the western part of the state.

The first of the week they threshed some of the speltz raised on the Washburn ranch, and spoken of in a former issue of this paper. The grain made a yield of nearly fifty bushels to the acre and as they have 1200 acres of it it will make an immense amount of feed. They have already started to feed the grain to several hundred steers.—Howells Journal.

Henry Von Saggern, a young man employed by Fred Pfueger near Alton, was making hay last Saturday when the rope to the horse fork broke and the end flew around knocking him off the wagon. He was pretty badly shaken up and was brought to town for examination which disclosed the fact that no bones were broken and no very serious injuries sustained.—Wesner Chronicle.

Prof. Pile, of the Wayne Normal College, one of the veteran institute men of the state as well as one of the ablest educators, is one of the instructors at the Burt county institute. In a situation in which the Professor takes part have a faculty running smoothly. Ed Lundberg, formerly superintendent of Wayne county, is present and lending his assistance at the institute.—Tekamah Journal.

The Republica is informed that the farmers south of Wakefield have put up a telephone line to Pender and also to Wesner. The line to Pender starts at Sol Slaughter's place eight miles south of town. These lines are getting pretty close to Wakefield and unless some action is taken to extend a line south from here it is quite likely that some of the trade that should come to Wakefield will go to the other towns named above.—Wakefield Republican.

Some time last winter a carpenter named Peter Krom, living near Leigh, took on an overload of booze and on his way home fell off a bridge and broke a leg. Now he has sued the saloon keeper who sold him the liquor, together with his bondsmen, for \$4,000 damages, \$250 for medical attendance and \$750 which he might have earned working at his trade had the accident not occurred. Should Krom beat the saloon keeper and get the damages, the latter's'ould see the former for about \$500 which he would have received had the carpenter earned the \$750.

A very sad accident happened about two miles southeast of Concord last Thursday afternoon. Fred Fosberg, a young man, while walking over the top of a thresher, slipped and had his foot crushed in the cylinder. The wound was so bad as to necessitate amputation just below the knee. He is doing well, and all hope for his early recovery. Mrs. S. M. Clark received a severe fall Saturday night. Stepping on a chair to light a bracket lamp, she slipped, falling in such a way as to badly bruise her breast. She is getting along nicely, however.—Laurel Advocate.

On Monday evening about 7:40, the people of Carroll were startled by the report that Bert Robinson's little boy had been drowned, and also the report was only too true. The particulars of the sad affair are about as follows: Mrs. Robinson had dressed the little fellow (whose name was Lawrence and who would have been two years old next month) with a view to taking him down town. While getting herself ready, the little fellow went out to play as he was accustomed to. On coming out she missed her boy and after searching for some time she was at length horrified to find her darling's body in a half-barrel which she had soaked near the house. Dr. Tetzley was at once called and every effort made to resuscitate him, but in vain.—Carroll Index.

A second chapter of the Wanser-Finson shooting at Creighton recently took place at Pierce Tuesday forenoon when Elmer Finson, in the custody of the deputy sheriff, appeared before Justice McDonald on the charge of statutory rape. Finson was arrested that morning at Plainview by Deputy Sheriff John Burns of Creighton and thereby, it is said, hangs a tale. The officers and attorneys for Wanser have been suspicious that Finson was not hurt as badly as he let on and close watch was kept on his house. Early Tuesday morning Sheriff Burns saw Finson go to the train in a carriage and he took the "blind baggage" until the train arrived at Plainview where he entered the car occupied by the young man and served a warrant issued some days before by County Attorney Barnhart. Finson was taken off the train at Pierce and turned over to Sheriff Jones. The information charges Finson with statutory rape upon the person of Edna Wanser, but 16 years old and considerably below the age of consent. The acts are alleged to have been committed on January 11 and June 16, 1902, she becoming pregnant on the last date. Young Finson gave bonds in the sum of \$2500 to appear for hearing on Sept. 14th at 10 o'clock a. m. He left the same forenoon for Omaha to company with his half brother, Dave Wanser.—Pierce County Call.

## To Cure a Cold in a Day.

Take Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup the best cough remedy on earth. 25 and 50 cents. L. P. Orth.

## New Fall Millinery.

A fine line of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats, Misses and Children's hats. All the latest up-to-date novelties.

MISS H. WILKINSON, Opposite Postoffice.

## What Have You to Trade.

Have you a house and lot in Wayne to trade on a fine farm in Wayne county? Have a 160 in Holt county to exchange for Wayne property.

E. R. SURBER.

## The Best in the World.

Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of San Francisco, Cal., says: "I have sold Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for years. It is the best cough medicine in the world, and has no equal for asthma." L. P. Orth.

## To Cure La Grippe in 24 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 and in time, it will cure a case in 24 hours, and for the cough that follows La Grippe it never fails to give relief. Price 25c and 50c. L. P. Orth.

## Great Crops, Great Show.

The management of Nebraska State Fair to be held at Lincoln August 29 to September 5 assure the public that the coming Fair will be the largest and best ever held. All space in buildings, halls and stock pens, etc. on the ground last year, is now taken and other buildings are being erected. There will be more representative exhibits and less fakes than ever before. Races will be of the highest order. Attractions will be instructive and amusing. The occasion will be the grandest for an unprecedented outing for pleasure and profit. Don't fail to embrace it.

## Mrs. Louis Kirchner.

The wife of Louis Kirchner, residents of Dixon county about two and one half miles south of Concord, stepped on a nail August 11, and the wound quickly healed up and it was supposed no serious results would follow, but on the 19th while eating her dinner she was taken with the symptoms of tetanus of which she died at three o'clock Thursday morning. Dr. Neiman of this city, doctors of Concord, Wakefield and Sioux City as well, all were powerless to stay the progress of the disease which caused the woman to suffer beyond description. The funeral was held Saturday at ten o'clock. The Kirchners settled in their present home several years ago and are a prominent family in that neighborhood. The deceased lady was most highly regarded and the sympathy of all is extended to the husband and children who are called upon to part with wife and mother by such sad and untimely means.

## Getting Out of the Woods.

The 2 John's new store is about ready for the large fall stock they are expecting soon. They have extended the rear several feet, making it one of the largest floor spaces in Wayne. The shelving is all rebuilt and is much deeper, making the capacity nearly double the old narrow shelving. A new arrangement of the front gives much better chance for display and also an increased amount of window space. As a final touch to the thorough rebuilding they have given the structure purchased earlier in the season, they have girdled the pretty elm tree standing at the southeast corner of their building, it seems too bad to see it go but really it is a damage to their property and must go, they say they don't propose to do business in the woods any longer. John Kate and John Huffard, the 2 Johns, have occupied the dull days of July and August in putting in their improvements, and have everything done to their greatest satisfaction and to handle rapidly the large trade they always enjoy in the busy months to follow.

## A Good Investment.

George M. Moore, M. D., in the American Health Journal, says: "The market is overflooded with fake laxatives made only to ruin a person physically and financially. They contain injurious ingredients and should be avoided by all who require a laxative. The one laxative which has merit is Cascarine, made from roots, herbs, barks, plants and berries, nature's true remedies, and has given universal satisfaction. It would be an excellent investment for any one to keep this remedy near at hand. The digestive organs often need a laxative tonic to aid them in their work which every one makes doubly hard through carelessness." Cascarine cleanses the bowels thoroughly, strengthens the stomach, stimulates the liver and increases the flow of bile. This results in more of the food being digested and purer blood being produced. Pure blood will overcome any disease. It tones up the nerves, makes the complexion clear and healthy. No one can afford to be without a bottle of Cascarine, for it only costs 50 cents a bottle and your money will be refunded if it is not entirely satisfactory.

The manufacturers will send to any address, free of charge, a little booklet explaining thoroughly the cause and cure of diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and one week's treatment, for ten cents in stamps to cover postage. Address Res Bros. & Co. Minneapolis, Louisville and New York. Cascarine at druggists 50 cents. For sale at Raymond's Pharmacy.

## JOHN J. M'CARTHY.

This brief sketch concerning the resident of our neighboring county honored by the republicans of this congressional district to represent their ideal of party principles before the intelligent voters who will deliberately affirm or reject the national administration's policy of a courageous solution of the great problems of statecraft who, if elected, will devote his supreme efforts to assist in the God given principle a legislator alone may have in these eventful days that are shaping for all time the future of the world's affairs under the leadership of this great nation as demonstrator in Christian statesmanship, is a man of a striking personality when we consider closely those attributes by which we judge our public men. Not one in a thousand of even those qualified will ever be chosen to represent us in Congress, so then the one so chosen may well be scrutinized as to a fitness to represent the other thousand. To represent alike those who differ as well as



HON. J. J. M'CARTHY.

those who agree with him upon minor and even fundamental principles. We can cast this judgment best by what we knew of the indelible record of such men weighed in the honest opinion of the public. John J. McCarthy is forty-five years of age, at his prime in life, capable of any and every effort by which we may be expected to profit by having such a man in our national body; a native of Wisconsin, student of the public schools that lays the foundation of every American boy's liberal education, at sixteen an academy student, and pedagogues only can sympathize, spent a couple of terms in the school room. At twenty-two he became a resident of Butler county, taking up the study of law soon after in the office of Horace Garfield in David City and five years later, 1882, was admitted to the Dixon county bar and in old Dixon his home yet remains and there his pathway has been paved with many successes, tributes to the worth of character and sterling energy that has made him the ideal of a large circle of friends and has won him abroad that respect due to men of courage, conscientious convictions and a qualified understanding of our real political status before the world in the sight of a just and almighty God. Mr. McCarthy served three terms as county attorney and conscientiously worked for the interest of Dixon county and if he has an enemy in the county it is the ex-county treasurer who had to "put it back" after the state supreme court passed upon the case begun in the tax-payers' interest. In 1898 he was elected to the state legislature and re-elected in 1900. Here he attracted attention in the signal ability of his committee work, work upon the floor of the house and particularly as he was one who knew and respected the sentiment of the people upon the senatorial situation even as the eyes of the nation were focused upon Nebraska, and greatly to Mr. McCarthy credit indeed, by no act of his was done anything in that contest that palliated the wrongs imposed upon the voiceless majority of the state. He stands high in the estimation of such men as Judges Reese, Field and Lambertson and scores of others who enjoy the distinction of that respect that knows not the fine distinctions of party lines and partisan motives, and indeed it was a proud day when Dixon county honored the nation by sending out a fearless advocate of the people's interests, to put him forward with that acclaim we must heed, for judging only by the records we find he has been in every case backed by the right, a fearless advocate of the rights due to the people he represented and if he were out-voted he would still keep colors flying. We need more of such men in our National Congress and it is one of the privileges of an honest, investigating citizenship to honor such a man with our sacred ballots when we feel the exigencies of the moment must sway our honest opinions into unalterable judgment, to know that we may choose a man honored abroad but honored thrice at home!

## Farm Rates at the Lowest.

For choice farm loans, sums of \$1,500 up 4 1/2 per cent, with 2 1/2 per cent, cash commissions, with option to pay \$100 or multiple, end of any year. Total cost not over 5 per cent straight. See F. M. SKERN & CO., Over postoffice.

## Institute.

The Wayne county teachers' institute will convene on Monday, August 25, 1902, and continue in session one week. Announcement containing program and outline of work will be sent to each teacher. The instructors are Professors Gregg and Sandgrass, of Wayne, and Anna Vandercook, of Council Bluffs. C. H. BURDART, County Superintendent.

## Insurance.

For all kinds of insurance call on GRANT MEARS, Agr.

## A Blizzard of Mirth.

Don't fail to see the latest thing in tramp plays, "A Chicago Tramp," which comes to the opera house Thursday, Aug. 28, in a newly written comedy, and both press and public speak of it in the highest terms. The company headed by Mr. Fred Huebner is a strange one in every particular, high class specialties and vaudeville acts are one of the strange features together with a well written comedy drama makes a most enjoyable evening entertainment. Price, 25, 35 and 50c.

## A Good Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwater, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

## Young Lady's Life Saved.

Dr. Chas. H. Uter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Everything I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

## From an Ohio Minister.

I have used Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for sore throat, weak lungs, coughs, colds, and for any diseases of the kind it surpasses all other remedies. With many thanks to the doctor for his valuable remedy, I remain, REV. G. W. HAGANS, L. P. Orth, Clyde, Ohio.

## Senatorial Convention.

The republican electors of the eleventh senatorial district of Nebraska are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held at Norfolk, Nebraska, on Tuesday September 2, 1902, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for state senator from said district, to select a central committee and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The basis of representation shall be one delegate for each county and one delegate for each 100 votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for W. W. Young for state senator in 1900. The several counties are entitled to representation as follows: Madison 18, Pierce 9, Stanton 9, Wayne 12.

It is recommended that county conventions empower the delegates in attendance to cast the full vote of the county at the senatorial convention, and that no proxies be admitted.

A. F. ENOS, Chairman. P. F. SPRECHER, Secretary.

## Mrs. B. Cunningham.

Died August 20 at her home in this city, aged 54 years, 7 months and 7 days. The funeral was held at the M. E. church the 22nd and the remains interred in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. Thos. Bithel, who conducted the funeral ceremonies, spoke touchingly of the beautiful life of the deceased who had long been a devoted christian, thirty-five years a member of the M. E. church, and the large gathering of friends at the mid-day services bore striking testimony of the esteem of the departed in this vicinity where she had lived for the past twenty years.

Deceased was born in Bloomington, Illinois in 1847, and later her parents, Mr and Mrs. Obelia White, removed to Clinton, Iowa. Later she prepared herself for teaching by her own personal efforts and taught several years in Lucas and Marion counties, of that state. In 1879 she was married to Mr. Burlington Cunningham at Dallas, Iowa, and three years later removed with her husband to this county where their home has been since. She was an active member of Protection Rebecca Lodge, No. 122, of this city, and in this, as in her church work, she took a deep interest, but the fact that she was a sufferer from infancy from asthma which reduced her health to the most delicate point during her later years prevented her from participating as ardently as she wished in these social relations. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Arthur B. and John P., and a daughter, Lydia E.; three step-sons and daughters, M. O. Cunningham, of Omaha; H. F. Cunningham, of this county; Mrs. E. C. Sharp, of Guthrie Center, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. J. Johnson, of Wayne; a brother, John C. White, of Oklahoma, and a niece, Mrs. Minnie Clark, of Winfield. We appreciate her pastor's words: "She was a patient sufferer, kind mother and a faithful and loving companion. Her good work had been done in many ways, but so sweetly in mothering the orphan children entrusted to her care and the children of a deceased son and daughter-in-law."

## The Tourist Car Service to Denver.

On April 15th the Union Pacific placed in service between Council Bluffs, Omaha and Denver a through Ordinary (tourist) car, "The Colorado Special." Both first and second-class tickets will be honored on these cars, and passengers wishing to economize in their travelling expenses may avail themselves of this excellent service. The rate for a double berth between above points at \$1.50. The cars are just as neat and clean as palace sleeping cars, are well ventilated, have separate for ladies and gentlemen, and all the cars being carpeted and upholstered. This train Lvs. Council Bluffs 11:02 p. m.; today Lvs. Omaha 11:30 p. m.; today Lvs. Denver 2 p. m. tomorrow. For further information, reservations, etc., call on or address E. L. LOMAX, G. P. & T. A.

## Doings in Hoskins and the Vicinity

John Shannon was in town from Carroll Tuesday.

Mrs. Kuhl came home from her Iowa visit Monday.

Robert Templin was at Norfolk Friday evening.

Mrs. H. J. Candor returned from Omaha Saturday.

Next Sunday is Rev. Liston's last appointment at Hoskins.

Mrs. Robert Templin got home from Albion the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oldenberg were shopping at Norfolk last Thursday.

Mrs. Duncan purchased a fine new buggy from M. L. Dendinger last week.

Chas. Long took a new lumber wagon out to his farm last week which was purchased from Ziemer & Wetzelick.

Mr. Burbank contemplates putting in a lunch counter the first of September. Hot coffee, buns, cold meat, pies, etc. can be had. This will be very convenient to a great many people.

We don't believe in getting full, but when it is a lumber yard it's not so bad after all, and that they are the state E. & B. lumber yards are in most of the time. Full of all kinds of lumber and selling for the most reasonable prices.

Mr. Ernest Wilbur who thought he had the blacksmith shop purchased here and intended to begin work must have changed his mind as the shop has been purchased and is now occupied by Fred Miller, and here's success to him in his business venture.

Ed Morton returned from western Idaho this week and reports it a fine country especially for fruit and is also a good wheat country. Mr. Morton purchased two acres in or near a town and went into the fruit business. He has \$1000 worth of grapes this year about ready for market.

There seems to be a sort of a scrap between the Democrat's correspondent and the Herald's over which is the oldest. Now we happen to know they are both old enough to know better. We are about the youngest correspondent on the job down here, as we are not old enough to vote yet.

## Local News and Miscellany

Johnnie Dobbin was down from Carroll yesterday.

Wayne Roller Mills are paying 60 cents per bushel for good old milling wheat.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve meals during the Street Carnival one door north of Steen's Restaurant. Proceeds for the benefit of the parsonage fund.

W. H. Gibson moved into the Bartlett house Tuesday, R. Q. Warnock who purchased the Mitchell house vacated by Mr. Gibson will move into it before school commences.

The sale of seats for Bishop Fowler's lecture September 15 is going on rapidly and many are reserved by out of town parties. If those who would hear him desire auditorium seats they must buy at once to secure them.

## Shoot For a Prize.

The Big Tent Shooting Gallery opposite the Capital saloon is giving a cash prize to the two best scores made, ending Sept. 3.

J. M. SEATON & SHARP.

## Nebraska State Fair.

Lincoln, Neb., August 29 to Sept. 5, 1902. For the above excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 1 to 5, good returning until and including Sept. 6 at one fare for the round trip.

## Notice.

New pupils desiring to enter our public schools should present themselves at the high school building on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon of next week. Examinations for promotion will be held at the same time for all those who failed in any branch, or who from any cause failed to take any of the final examinations last May.

M. R. SNODGRASS, Supt.

## A Tramp From Chicago.

Mr. Fred Huebner in his famous characterization of "Weary Waggles," the hobo tramp, and an all star cast of metropolitan players will present that well known comedy drama, "A Chicago Tramp," that will make its appearance at the opera house on Thursday, Aug. 28. The company which presents this piece are not new to the stage and work in the best dramatic and vaudeville people on the American stage. Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

# Carnival Week SPECIAL

Next week we expect thousands of people here. We have prepared for it with an immense stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing. We expect our fall purchases all in by that time. You cannot afford to miss seeing them.

Our Men's and Boys' Furnishings, Our Men's and Boys' Hats and Our Men's and Boys' Shoes were never so complete and prices were never so low.

# HARRINGTON'S

The Leading Clothier.

## Low Round Trip Rates, via Union Pacific from Missouri River

Rate	Route
\$15	to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Colo., June 22 to 24, inclusive, July 1 to 13 inclusive.
19	to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Colo., June 1 to 21, inclusive, June 25 to 30, inclusive.
25	to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, August 1 to 14, inclusive.
25	to Glenwood Springs, Colo., June 22 to 24, inclusive, July 1 to 13, inclusive.
30	to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, June 22 and 24, inclusive, July 1 to 13, inclusive.
31	to Glenwood Springs, Colorado, June 1 to 21, inclusive, June 25 to 30.
32	to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, June 1 to 31, inclusive, June 25 to 30, inclusive, July 14 to 31, inclusive.
45	to San Francisco or Los Angeles, Cal., May 27 to June 8, inclusive, August 2 to 10, inclusive.
45	to Portland, Ore., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., May 27 to June 8, inclusive, July 11 to 21, inclusive.

Full information cheerfully furnished on application to E. L. LOMAX, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Nebraska.

are the best in the market and are worth from 15 to 25 cents more than any other brand. We receive a fresh lot every day.

P. L. MILLER & SON.

## Poland China Pigs for Sale.

I have some fine full-blood Poland China male pigs of March and April. Come early and get your choice.

W. L. Fisher.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL OF INTEREST TO STOCKHOLDERS

Free Transportation to Attend the Special and Annual Meetings at Chicago.

Public notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company will be held at the company's office in Chicago on Friday, August 29, 1902, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon; also that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at its offices in Chicago on Wednesday, October 16, 1902, at noon.

To permit personal attendance at these meetings there will be issued to each holder of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad Company as registered in its books of the company at the close of business on Friday, August 1, 1902, and to stockholders of record on Friday, September 19, 1902, a ticket enabling him, or her, to travel free over the company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central railroad nearest to his or her registered address to Chicago and return, such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately preceding, and the day of the meeting, and for the return from Chicago only on the day of the meeting and the four days immediately following, when properly stamped and countersigned during business hours—that is to say, between 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—in the office of the assistant secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruner, in Chicago. Such tickets may be obtained by any holder of stock registered as above, on application, in writing, to the president of the company in Chicago. Such application must state the full name and address of the stockholder, as given in his or her certificate of stock, together with the address and date of such certificate. The names of one person will be selected to represent anyone holding stock registered on the books of the company.



## John S. Lewis, jr.



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.

# WAYNE CARNIVAL

## AND STREET FAIR.

### SEPTEMBER 4, 5 AND 6

Come everybody and enjoy three whole days of solid fun. Wayne will do her best to her best to make your visit one that you will remember with pleasure.

While in town don't fail to drop into Ahern's on the east side of Main street and see the Carnival of

## FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS

now ready for your inspection. Beautiful Millinery, Fine Dress Goods, Velvets, Silks, Special Waistings and Skirtings, Suits, Cloaks, Skirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves. Our Fall Millinery Opening commences September 1 and continues all carnival week. Special Kid Glove Sale Wednesday, September 3.

# AHERN'S

EAST SIDE MAIN STREET, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

## The News of the Vicinity

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l. A. A. Welch was at Hartington the last of the week.

Mrs. A. Miller returned Saturday from her Wausau visit.

J. J. W. Fox came down from Randolph last Thursday morning.

Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of Lincoln. PHIL H. KOHL, Agt.

J. P. Gaetner will arrange the basement of his new brick to be used as a barber shop.

For five or ten year loans, best options and lowest rates on farm loans see, PHIL H. KOHL.

A shooting gallery is doing business under canvas just north of the office of Philleo & Son.

If you wish to buy from 10 to 100 acres of land close to the city of Wayne it will pay you to see E. D. Mitchell.

E. W. Closson, Carroll's genial banker, dropped off at Wayne last Wednesday driving over to Concord between trains.

The best physic—Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take. Pleasant in effect. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Fred and Wes Payne, brothers of John and Fay of this city, and Ed Tyndall, all of Clearfield, Iowa, arrived last Wednesday for a visit here.

**We sell Lake City wagons, and have sold them for six years and they give satisfaction.** Philleo & Son.

Grant Hall, who has been attending the Normal here for the past three years, left Saturday for Atlantic, Nebraska, where he is soon to commence teaching.

Miss Pearl Barley came home from Sioux City Sunday evening where she has been with her father who is having an eye treated that he had injured some time ago.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a world wide reputation for its cures. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

The people of Stanton are very indignant over the brutal treatment of an adopted boy by one S. Vaught living near that place. If reports concerning the affair are true death by hanging is too good for Vaught.

Bishop Fowler's lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" was a marvel of eloquence, pathos and wit. Every sentence was polished, and glistened with incarnate genius. For over two hours the people in the audience were spellbound. At times their enthusiasm broke into loud applause, and again their deep emotion burst into tears. His words out like knives in places, and thrilled like martial music in others.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Ponca Leader has changed publication days to avoid the hated contemporary, the Journal, swiping all the locals gathered at great expense of tongue and shoe leather. The old lady had this same trouble last year when Editor Gibson was in the field but it was supposed that it would at once cease with his advent. It seems that Editor Ashton is just "too mean to live," he gets the same news items that madam thought she had copyrighted. This is fun like a Muldoon picnic.

See the ad. of Bayer Sisters.

J. R. Maunung came down from Carroll Monday afternoon.

Nels Johnson paid us a friendly call Saturday while in town.

A merry-go-round is being set up on the lots west of Roe & Fortner's meat market.

H. Bassford, director of schools, was down from Carroll Monday on school business.

Dr. Nelman says it is a girl that arrived at the home of Chris Larson Saturday.

Perry & Porterfield shipped in twenty five cars of feeders yesterday and this morning.

Richard Reese, of Weber, is in town today, and was a pleasant caller at this office this morning.

Chas. Shulteis, one of the prominent farmers southwest of Wayne, made this office a call last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hughes, of Melvin, are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Hughes' folks who arrived the first of week.

Miss Jennie Bayer went to Pender Saturday for a visit over Sunday, going from there to Chicago for a stay of a couple of weeks.

B. Cunningham and family desire to thank their many friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during their late bereavement.

**Lake City wagons and boxes, every one warranted. Get our price before you buy.** Philleo & Son.

WANTED.—Medical Journal desires a representative in this locality, permanent employment, salary and commission. Address 154 east 72, New York City.

W. H. Gibson and Guy R. Wilbur purchased the property southeast corners adjoining Mr. Wilbur's on 3rd street one block east of the German store. The former takes seventy-five feet, the latter twenty-five feet to add to his present lot on which his residence is located.

M. O. Cunningham returned to Omaha today after attending the funeral of his step-mother, Mrs. B. Cunningham, last week. He enjoys a well established general legal practice in that splendid western city and extends an invitation to all old friends to call on him in the Karbach block when in Omaha.

H. U. Rolund called Saturday while in town awaiting the coming of Mrs. Rolund's father, Alexander Miller, of Shelby county, Iowa, a prominent farmer and thoroughbred swine breeder who will spend a couple of weeks with Mr. Rolund's family at their pleasant home southwest of this city. A short time ago Mr. Miller sent Mr. Rolund a sample of his Duroc Jerseys that is a beauty.

On last Thursday a farm hand from south of town got outside of too much corn juice and when he had about 105 in his gauge was taken in charge by Marshal Miner for disturbing the peace. He attracted considerable attention a short time previous to his arrest by riding a horse at breakneck speed up and down the streets and when arrested he was in command of an imaginary regiment that he was drilling on lower Main street. He was released upon payment of a small fine.

Fred Volpp is taking a layoff at Bloomfield for a week.

Miss H. Wilkinson, our popular milliner, is one of our new readers this week.

J. L. Criss is on the road in the interest of the Des Moines Insurance Company.

A. Grier gets into line this week with a renewal and the Inter Ocean, both for \$1.40.

Ed Tucker will leave next week for Omaha where he will attend the Omaha College of Pharmacy.

Fall Millinery Opening during the Carnival September 4, 5 and 6.

MISS H. WILKINSON.

Mrs. W. E. Gantt, of Sioux City, bought a fine Chickering Bros., oak case, piano of M. S. Davies last week.

For indigestion and all stomach troubles use German Dyspepsia Tablets, price 25c. For sale by Wayne Drug Co., J. T. Leahy.

Mrs. H. C. Beavers writes to send THE REPUBLICAN to Elm Creek, Neb., as they have removed from Wayne to Mr. Beaver's ranch near Elm Creek.

Chas. Schulteis sold his farm southwest of town, Saturday, to G. G. Porter, price \$60 per acre. It is a fine 160 acre farm. Mr. Schulteis will probably invest in Dakota land and locate in Wayne we learn.

News comes to us of a real warm fracas between Marshal Grant Young, of Carroll, and four or five farmers from the Welsh neighborhood northwest of that town. It seems that George Williams had imbibed a little too freely in spirituous liquors and he and another fellow had just concluded a series of pugilistic exercises and the Welshman's companions were about to start him home when the marshal saw fit to arrest him and when he showed fight the officer gave him several hard raps on the back of the head, breaking his "billy" on Williams' skull and cutting a gash that it took several stitches to repair. The farmer's companions then refused to let the officer take him and a lively mixup ensued. We understand that the marshal came down to Wayne yesterday to swear out warrants for the arrest of the whole bunch, but that the matter was adjusted in some manner or other and no arrests made.

The Old Settlers picnic was a great success in spite of a noticeable lack of attendance on the part of many farmers who could not leave stacking and threshing, for it was the first day in over a week that anything could be done in that line. By half-past eleven three hundred or more people were present and the program was taken up. After the vocal music Hon. John H. Mickey spoke about forty minutes and the lunch baskets were retorted to. The carriages came rolling in until about two o'clock and the afternoon was spent in Old Settlers visiting. Dr. R. B. Crawford gave us a splendid bit of Wayne county history which after completion will be compiled by its author in book form. Hon. J. J. McCarthy spoke briefly. The President, Hon. John T. Brewster, explained to those assembled that invitations had been sent to Hon. W. H. Thompson and J. S. Robinson who could not be present, probably on account of other engagements previously arranged, so then no political advantage was sought in having only republican speakers present. However no politics were indulged in, neither gentlemen hinted at politics. Mickey said he was an expansionist but stopped at the interesting point which may have been political.

## THE COLLINS CARNIVAL CO.

Showed at Remsen, Iowa, Last Week.

### A GOOD TESTIMONIAL

From the Remsen Carnival Committee.

REMSEN, Ia., August 23, 1902.

To whom it may concern:  
We as a committee of the Remsen Street Fair Association, do hereby cheerfully recommend The Collins Carnival Co., to anyone wishing attractions for Street Fair or Carnival. They have lived up to their contract.  
F. G. NEINERTHSEE,  
President.

F. E. WENTZ,  
Treasurer.  
JOHN P. KIEFFER,  
Editor Remsen Bell.  
NICHOLAS KASS,  
Merchant.

See Bayer Sisters' ad. on front page of this issue.

The Anti-Saloon League, of Mead, is after the fellows who are selling liquor illegally.

Judge Hunter issued license to wed Monday to Geo. Honey and Maggie Peters, both of Carroll.

Wayne Roller Mills are paying 60 cents per bushel for good old milling wheat. 30

Wm. Lessman, the veteran breeder of Shorthorn cattle in Dixon county, went to West Salem, Wisconsin, Tuesday morning to bring home a \$1000 bull.

A social tomorrow evening on the lawn at Mrs. L. P. Orth's for the benefit of the parsonage fund of the Baptist church by the Ladies' Aid Society. Everybody invited.

The Fifth Sunday Union Temperance meeting will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Rev. Bithell will preach the sermon.

Ralph Rundell expected to have an ad. this week, but we must excuse him as he was too busy to write it. Granddad said it was a boy and asked us if we could smoke a couple of Colorado maduros.

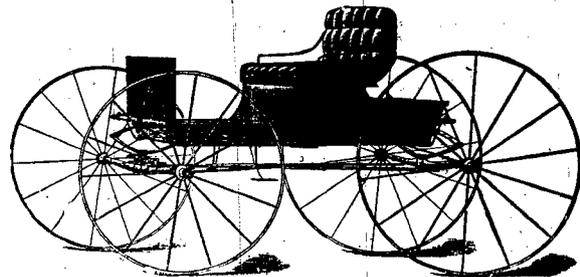
Mrs. Clay Sharp, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, came last week to be present at her step mother's funeral, and is yet visiting with her father, B. Cunningham. She returns soon and will take her little nieces, H. F. Cunningham's children, with her. Burlington Cunningham says he will probably move up to the farm for the next six or eight months at least.

Our Street Fair is no small affair and don't you think for a minute that it is just a scheme to get folks into town to spend their money for mere flim flam. We expect a crowd, a big crowd, and are prepared to take care of that crowd. They will spend some money because money is too cheap to carry around in our pockets when we get what we want for it, but the one great object is to advertise Wayne, entertain our friends and just stir up the animals to feel that we have not forgotten how to do it. There may be plenty of politico-speakers are welcome,—there will be dozens of side attractions of every sort there will be pay shows to fill your heart with glee if you want to see them, but the one big feature, aside from the priceless hospitality of Wayne citizens, is a large troupe of street entertainers hired at a cost of nearly five hundred dollars who will put on the best features possible to see in any place. Their ability is beyond question, they have done this work before the public to the satisfaction of a committee of our citizens who secured them, and we will be well satisfied when they come that they are high class people in their unique line.

Next Tuesday is the date of the senatorial convention and a full delegation will go from Wayne county if possible, as it is quite important that we secure to this county the greatest possible advantage in the selection of the candidate who will represent us the next two years. Dr. J. J. Williams has been spoken of as a suitable man to make the race, but it is not certain that he can spare the time now from the duties of his large practice to take the nomination. However, it would be a nice compliment to our fellow citizen if the Wayne delegation cast its votes for Dr. Williams and tempt our friends to join us and at the same time set Doc to thinking—maybe he could slip away a few days to make the roundup of the four counties in the comparatively short time between this and November. W. L. Mote, of Plainview, is a good man, he stands somewhat as Dr. Williams does, he is not caring anything for the office, but is too good a citizen to stultify when his party demands his services. Pierce county may insist upon naming the senator as it is their turn to do so. Wayne does not wish to crowd our western neighbor. W. W. Young, of Stanton, has not refused to accept the nomination if it should come with the right accord, that is not to the writer's knowledge, he is a man of unquestioned ability and it is due to him to recognize the splendid record he has made in serving the people to consider any claims he may have to re-election. Claim she never would advance himself but which his friends might wish to advance for him. The following gentlemen are delegates from this county: W. H. Gibson, Rollie Fish, R. R. Smith, W. F. Sears, Geo. Buskirk, L. C. Gildersleeve, John Elliot, Wm. Hogswood, Bert Francis, Frank Hooper and F. M. Gray.

# J. W. M'GINTY

is the man you are looking for when you buy that buggy. If you don't get a Robinson & Henry Buggy you will regret it.



Jones Lever Binders Are The Best

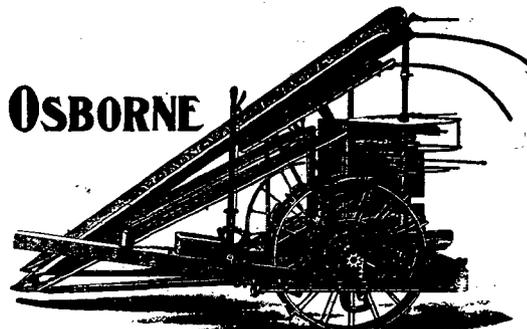
Jones Lever Binders, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Stackers and Sweeps

## RUSHFORD - AND - BEGGS - WAGONS

We also handle Windmills and Pumps, a complete line of the cheaper oils and axle grease. The nicest porch swing.

# The OSBORNE Corn Harvester

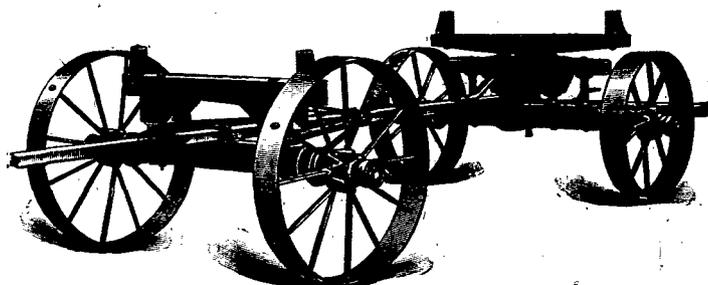
- Solid Steel Main Wheel.
- Suspension Spokes.
- Double Hub.
- Solid Steel Grain Wheel.
- Steel Axle, Roller Bearings.
- Long, Heavy Driver Chains, Adjustable, No Frail Gears.
- Perfect Conveyor.
- Positive Cut—No Root Pulling.
- Adjusted To Short Or Tall Corn.
- Quickly And Easily. Picks Up Corn.
- Balanced So There Is No Weight On Horses Necks.



The tremendous demand during the season just past for the Osborne Corn Harvester indicates two things: first, that thousands of farmers are realizing the great economy in the new methods of harvesting and preserving the corn crop; and second, that the Osborne machine has found splendid favor with the growers of corn in the United States. The latter conclusion is as natural as the first, for the Osborne Corn Harvester has proven itself so competent to harvest all kinds of corn in all conditions that it has an undisputed right to its place as King of the Corn Field. Its method of cutting, conveying, tying and discharging its corn is along correct principles, and it has been demonstrated in many fields that this machine has no equal.

For Sale By SAM WINSOR.

# HARVEST KING



For Haying and Harvesting

This truck is made so as to turn short around. The front wheels will turn under the rack or box. The wheels are 28 inches and 34 inches in diameter with 4 inch plain tire.

# Philleo & Son

Street Fair Sept. 4 to 6

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—the 4th, 5th, and 6th, of September we will hold a Street Fair that will drive away the blues. Program in a few days.

In every town and village may be had, the **Mica Axle Grease** that makes your horses glad.

## PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

Buy a loaf of Darnell's bread. Fresh, crisp, the delight of the housewife, the kind that tickles the "old man."

Home made bread made "at home."

## Wayne Bakery.

The Wayne Republican

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1910.

MOTOR CARS COLLIDE

THREE PERSONS KILLED AND MANY INJURED.

Bad Wreck in Indiana—Three Men Killed and Two Fatally Hurt—Two Locomotives and Fourteen Freight Cars Tumble Over Trestle.

Norfolk, Va. In a head-on collision between two cars on the Bay Shore Terminal line late Sunday afternoon three people were killed and many others badly injured.

The accident occurred 400 yards beyond Ficus siding, about three and one-half miles from Norfolk.

One car was coming from and the other going to Ocean View. The orders were that the southbound car should wait at the siding for the other.

Motorcar No. B. Golden, of the other car, applied his air brakes as soon as he saw the danger, the collision occurring on a curve, and then tried to leap off, as did a boy, Linwood Pentz.

Both Golden and Pentz were crushed in the wreck and were killed outright. Both cars were full of Sunday excursionists, and few escaped injury.

People who were near the front of the shorebound car state that Motorcar No. 10 was talking with a young woman passenger who was standing in the crowd on the front platform when the crash came.

New Albany, Ind. In a freight wreck on the Southern Railway near Georgetown, ten miles west of here, early Sunday Engineer "D" Duval of Louisville, who was married only a few days ago, Fireman B. Cox and Brakeman Ross, of one train, were killed outright and Engineer Harry Goodall and Fireman George Meyer of the other train, were fatally injured.

Just as the manway cars were approaching the trestle the second section of the train came thundering over the hill and the crash occurred a moment later. Conductor A. J. Lewis and Brakeman John Burns, of the second section, jumped and escaped serious injury.

The loss to the railroad company will amount to about \$75,000.

HUSBAND ACCUSED

James Masterson, of New Albany, Ind., charged with murder.

New Albany, Ind. Mrs. Minnie Masterson, wife of James Masterson, was murdered here Sunday night, and her husband is in jail, charged with the murder. He denies the charge.

BOILER BLOWS UP

Explosion on the Chicago and Alton. Near Mexico, Mo.

Mexico, Mo. One man was killed, three fatally injured and one seriously hurt early Sunday morning by the explosion of the boiler of a Chicago and Alton passenger engine eleven miles east of this city while going thirty-five miles an hour.

Great Damage by Floods

Emporia, Kan. Hundreds of farmers are being driven from the waters of the Cottonwood River, leaving behind their deluged farms and flooded homes.

Big Loss at a Furnace

Sharon, Pa. Sharon was shaken from end to end Sunday by five successive explosions at the National Steel Company's furnace, north of town.

Dr. Robert Nourse Stricken

Washington. Dr. Robert Nourse, the well-known Congressional minister and lecturer, was stricken with heart failure while in the pulpit of the First Congregational Church Sunday.

Bessie Bonnell Dead

London. Bessie Bonnell, the actress, known in private life as Mrs. William Seeley, died Friday at Seaport as a result of an operation for cancer of the stomach. She was 35 years old.

GREAT COAL STRIKE.

Importance of the Movement is Diminishing Daily.

Washington. The anthracite coal strike is rapidly becoming the overshadowing issue of the day. Its many-sidedness, and in its diverse relations to organized labor and organized capital, it has rarely been equaled by any former conflict.

It is difficult to name a commodity the cessation of whose production would mean so much to the people of the eastern half of the United States.

Much has been written about an apparent willingness of the operators to have the strike continue, or at least an indifference to the present situation, in order that they might thereby increase the price of coal without too much squandering on the part of the public.

While this theory has a certain plausibility, persons most familiar with the situation do not hesitate to discredit it.

It is not to be sure, that the experience of two years ago, when the operators paid a few million dollars more per ton to the wage earners and at the same time assessed the public several times as much in an increased price of coal, lend some support to the idea that they might be doing the same thing now.

But any such purpose, by the further prolongation of the present strike, would obviously be accompanied by very great dangers. Every day that the strike continues the operators are killing their permanent market for anthracite coal; they are giving rival products a chance to grow, and the demand for anthracite coal is so limited by comparison with the enormous deposits of bituminous coal that it would, as time went on, more and more impress itself as a luxury upon the consuming public.

One occasion for the prolongation of the present strike has undoubtedly been the disappointment of the miners regarding relief through politics.

MOB STOP CRUELTY TO CHILD

Takes Little One from Stepmother, Who is Charged with Beating it.

Earlville, Ill. A mob of several hundred persons surrounded the house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pine of this city Friday night and forcibly took the latter's eight-year-old child, charged with abusing the child, it is charged, and locked it in a room without food for several days.

The mob took the child and placed her in a family who will see that she is rightly treated. There are frequent threats of tar and feathers for the father and stepmother. A member of the Humane Society of Chicago is here and legal steps will be taken to punish the parents.

MOURNERS HURT AT FUNERAL

Horses Run Away, Throwing Relatives of Dead Man from Carriage.

Kokomo, Ind. At the funeral of John Wublicks here Friday Mrs. Jacob Oddy and Miss Blanch Morgan, and one of the dead man, were thrown from their carriage in a runaway and both were badly injured. Mrs. Oddy, who is 75 years old, cannot recover.

FATAL RACE RIOT

Three Colored Persons Killed and a White Man Injured.

Tepelo, Miss. In a race riot one mile west of Shannon, Miss., a station about twelve miles south of here, three negroes were killed and a white man injured. Eight are now in jail here, and eight more are being held for trial.

Prisoner Too Fat for Door

Oswego, N. Y. Because a prisoner is too fat to pass through the court room door, United States Commissioner Dudley Lindsey has telegraphed to Washington for permission to hold court in the open air. The prisoner is James Woolsey of Litchfield, arrested for making moonshine whisky. She weighs 420 pounds.

Thirteen Wives Claim One Man

Ottumwa, Ia. Two women have appeared claiming to be wives of Greely Napier, arrested in this city and wanted in Harrison County, Mo., on a charge of burglary. It is stated that eleven other women at various points in Iowa and Missouri claim to be wives of the prisoner.

Two Ohio Men Killed

Glenelder, O. Perry Oxley of Lakeside and Charles A. Brown of Gallipolis were shot and killed here Thursday night by Frank Smith. The men were intoxicated. Smith gave himself up.

Two Men Killed by Train

Kansas City, Mo. Rufus K. Cravens and O. P. Nolan, quarrymen, were struck by a westbound Rock Island passenger train west of here Friday and killed. Both men were deaf.

Negro Girl Poisons Two Babies

Cincinnati, O. While "playing doctor" a negro maid named Bertha Foy, aged 7 years, at the city hospital, gave to two baby inmates, Cicero Pitzer and Clement Wynne, aged 1 year, a treacherous mixture which caused the Pitzer infant's death and the other child's desperate illness.

Confesses Murder of Wife

Muskogee, I. T. James Hope, a farmer living seventeen miles west of Enola, was lodged in jail here Friday, having confessed the murder of his wife.

Forest Fire in Colorado

Walsenburg, Colo. A forest fire of immense proportions is burning on the Green Horn Mountain range, thirty miles from here. The fire is beyond control. Pueblo Martinez, a prospector, is believed to have perished, and there are reports of the death of a number of campers.

Cannot Cross Niagara on Rope

Niagara Falls, N. Y. E. E. Nicklin, superintendent of the Goize rope, has received a letter from T. Barnes of Chicago stating he desires to cross the falls on a rope made of his own rope. Although the idea is being considered.

To Cross the Sea in a Balloon

Paris. Count de la Vaux will make a second attempt to cross the Mediterranean in a balloon about Sept. 13. His first attempt in October failed because of adverse winds.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Kerosene is Fatal—Used to Light Fire by a Man at Gering. It Will Probably Cause Six Deaths—Two Already Have Succumbed.

A Gering special says: Two persons died, three more at the point of death, a sixth fearfully burned and a residence in Gering in ashes is the result of the lighting of a fire with kerosene at noon Monday.

C. N. McConsey, whose wife had been ill for several days, was attempting to start a fire in a wood stove when the oil exploded, setting fire to his clothing and throwing burning fluid all over the room. He was fearfully burned and ran screaming out of the house.

RAN AMUCK WITH RAZORS.

Terre Haute, Ind. Brandishing two razors and terrorizing parishers in the city, Lewis Pierce, an intoxicated individual, whose home was at Louisville, Ky., ran amuck in Seventh Street Thursday evening and was shot to death by Patrolman Pierce and Fidderson, who attempted to capture him.

Other Pierce was seriously slashed while trying to disarm the insane man, and both policemen were compelled to fight upon their assailant to save their lives.

Pierce fell mortally wounded. Before he could be taken to the hospital he died and the body was taken to the morgue.

HE FELL 1,200 FEET.

Dundell, Ill. J. A. Smith, an aviator of Jackson, Mich., was probably fatally injured Thursday as the result of a parachute jump from a balloon 1,200 feet above the earth.

When he leaped from the balloon the parachute failed to open, and he was dashed to the earth. His feet were broken and a compound fracture of both legs.

SIX SWINDLERS ARRESTED.

Big Roundup of Green Goods Swindlers in New York.

New York. What is said to be the largest roundup of green goods swindlers ever made by the federal authorities in this city was announced Thursday. Five men and a woman were taken into custody, and an entire green goods plant was captured.

WED IN DEN OF LIONS.

Features of Carnival in Marriage Ceremony in Animal Cage.

Jan. 30, Wis. In the presence of 5,000 persons and surrounded by forty lions, leopards and tigers, Miss Martha Cavin and Ned Seavin were married Thursday night in the den of wild animals at the Ellis carnival. The bride and groom are from Ottumwa, this county.

Big Mortgage on Ship Trust.

New Brunswick, N. J. A mortgage of \$1,000,000, covering the entire property, franchises, and good will of the United States Shipbuilding Company, the new combination of shipbuilding firms, was filed in the office of the county clerk here Thursday. The mortgage was for the Merchants Trust Company of New York and is to secure the issue of bonds.

Cigarette Smoker Tries Suicide.

Centerville, Mo. Howard Cunningham, aged 21, called on his sweetheart, Miss Nellie Adams, Thursday evening and informed her that he had taken laudanum. She gave the alarm and a physician saved him. He smokes cigarettes excessively and this, together with reading comic novels, is thought to have affected his mind.

Great Park Given to a City.

Colorado Springs, Colo. The park, consisting of 513 acres of ground, recently donated to the city by Gen. William G. Palmer, was formally presented to the city on Friday as all necessary improvements have been made by the donor.

World's Record in Sparrow Shoot.

Indianapolis, Ind. In the sparrow shoot at the Limited Gun Club grounds Thursday a world's record was made by the club of Cincinnati, and Scores of Sidel, Ill., each making 89 kills out of 100 birds.

Official Attacks a Lawyer.

Knoxville, Tenn. Capt. H. E. Taylor, a prominent member of the bar, was assaulted on the street by Chief Chandler of the fire department. Capt. Taylor had charged Chandler with stealing his election.

Stones Thrown at Dowie Train.

Knoxville, Wis. Two boys, Charles and William Kenyon, living three miles south of Kenyon, threw three stones at a train passing through the town Thursday for throwing stones at the train known as the Zion City special. Two large stones cracked through the windows, but no one was injured. It is claimed that the dislike for Dowie is the cause of the assault.

Two Hurt in Runaway.

A Geneva special says: Tuesday evening while C. S. Trotter, with his sister, was out driving, his horse took fright and ran. Miss Trotter was injured about the head and shoulder. The woman's claim is that she was acting in self defense, has not been arrested.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Two Desperate Prisoners Escape from the Dawson County Prison.

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Farmer, Though Wealthy, Refused to Aid Frying Daughter.

A Kearney special says: Miss Fonda Lang of Callaway died at the city hospital in Kearney of typhoid fever, resulting from complications of other troubles. Back of her troubles which came to Kearney to hide was a young man of the vicinity of Callaway, who disappeared about the time the girl's troubles culminated in this city.

The young lady's parents live on a farm near Callaway, and are said to be in good circumstances, but they refused to help her entirely when they learned of her trouble, and during the weeks she was in the hospital here, they would have nothing to do with her, nor come to see her, nor contribute anything to her care, food or maintenance.

KILLED WHILE LOADING ROCK.

Plattsmouth Man Meets Death in Accident at Cedar Creek.

A Plattsmouth special says: While loading a car with stone, S. A. Davis of this city was instantly killed in the yards of the North-Western quarry at Cedar Creek Wednesday afternoon. As there was no witness to the accident the exact cause of the mishap is not known.

TO COST NEBRASKA \$25,000.

State Militia Will Take Part in Fort Riley Maneuvers.

A Lincoln special says: The war department has set the date of the encampment of the Nebraska National Guard at Fort Riley, Kan., at from Sept. 20 to Oct. 3. It is by invitation of the government that the maneuvers will be held at Fort Riley. Though this will mean a deficiency of \$25,000 to be provided to the coming legislature, Gov. Savage has so far received no complaints.

CAUGHT BY TRAP.

Railroad Employees Arrested for Stealing from Passengers.

An Omaha special says: Lewis Soden, Chicago, a porter, and Wayne Shoup, a barber on the Union Pacific Northwest Overland Limited train, were arrested a few miles east of this city, for stealing from passengers. The detectives, who made the arrest, say the men have systematically robbed passengers on the Overland train.

RECOVERING FROM LOCKJAW.

A Hamilton special states: The case of Richard Tostrand is proving quite a puzzle to the physicians and neighbors, who are now looking for his entire recovery. Mr. Tostrand is a prominent and successful country farmer and stockman who has been laid up for some three weeks with lockjaw as the result of stepping on barb wire. For two weeks or more he has been continually in spasms and his death was momentarily expected. A few days since, however, he showed signs of improvement.

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT HASTINGS.

Mrs. Rosian, wife of George Rosian, a well known traveling man, died suddenly at Hastings Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased was considered to be in good health, when she complained of having cramps in her stomach, but it was not thought that she was seriously ill.

AROUND THE GLOBE AT WYOMORE.

About 250 Wyoming people took passage on the ship which sailed Friday evening for a "trip around the world." The Congressionalists were the promoters of this novel entertainment, and they were successful beyond their expectations.

CHILD DROWN IN A TUB.

A Carroll special says: A 2-year-old son of Bert Robinson was drowned Monday night in a half barrel filled with water which was being soaked up for pickling purposes.

REPAIRING GAGE COUNTY BRIDGES.

A Beatrice dispatch says: Many bridges in Gage County, which were damaged by the recent floods, are being repaired by order of the county board of supervisors.

SHORTAGE OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

A Hastings special says: County Superintendent Julian has given it out that there are not enough school teachers in Adams County to fill the demand.

GAGE CORNIELDS NEED MOISTURE.

A Beatrice dispatch says: No rain has fallen in this section for nearly three weeks, and corn is needing moisture badly as a result. A good soaking rain just now would produce the largest corn crop known in the history of Gage County.

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COLD RETARDS CROPS

WEATHER NOT FAVORABLE TO RAPID MATURING.

The Outlook for Corn is Promising—Spring Wheat Harvests Nearly Finished—Government Report Tells Reason of Setback.

The latest crop report issued by the weather bureau says the week has not been favorable for the rapid maturing of crops in the northern districts east of the Missouri valley, where it has been abnormally cool, with excessive rains in portions of the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, while hot and generally dry weather prevailed in the Southern States and the protracted drought continued in the middle Rocky Mountain districts.

Corn continues in very promising condition in the principal corn States, in the more northerly portions of which, however, it has not matured rapidly under the low temperatures which prevailed during the week. The reports indicate that early corn belt will be safe from frost by Sept. 1 to 15, and the late crop from Sept. 15 to Oct. 1, while over the southern portions of the corn belt some of the early corn is already matured, and the late will be safe by Sept. 15 to 23.

Spring wheat harvest is nearly finished in the Dakotas, and has progressed unobscurely in northern Minnesota, but was interrupted by showers in the southern portion of the State, in which the crop generally has ripened slowly and unevenly. In Iowa wheat in shock has been injured, and a large percentage ruined by wet weather.

Further reports of damage to oats are received from the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys. Harvesting is unfinished only in some localities in the more northerly portions of the New England and middle Atlantic States.

Late corn has improved in the Carolinas, Mississippi and Louisiana, and in portions of Missouri and Tennessee. Rust and shedding are very generally reported throughout the belt, with premature opening in portions of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. In Texas cotton is opening rapidly and picking is becoming general, but the crop has deteriorated on account of excessive hot and dry weather of boll worms and woolly aphis. While some damage has resulted from the hot, dry weather in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, where the crop is maturing fast, picking is in progress, a large yield of good quality is indicated.

Special telegraphic reports were received from:

Illinois—Cool, heavy rains north; good crops in most and north of yield of wheat and corn; some late corn expected; corn in the middle and southern portions of the north and considerable loss of corn in the south; pastures, broom corn, gardens and potatoes good; potatoes rotting somewhat; apples in central district fair in north and south.

Indiana—In southern counties vegetation has been injured; corn and potatoes broken during the last days of the week; elsewhere showers delay harvesting, wheat and corn in good condition; potatoes extensively rotting; apples in central district fair in north and south.

Missouri—In southern counties vegetation has been injured; corn and potatoes broken during the last days of the week; elsewhere showers delay harvesting, wheat and corn in good condition; potatoes extensively rotting; apples in central district fair in north and south.

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North Dakota—Favorable weather for harvest; corn in good condition; potatoes in good condition; apples in central district fair in north and south.

South Dakota—Favorable weather for harvest; corn in good condition; potatoes in good condition; apples in central district fair in north and south.

Nebraska—Haying and harvesting retarded by rains in northern portion; warm and dry weather in southern portion; progress of work, but soil too dry for plowing; corn growing well, although need for late corn suffering for rain; damage in southwestern counties crop has been somewhat damaged by drought; early corn will be safe from frost by Sept. 1, late by Sept. 15.

Kansas—Early corn maturing, being cut in many counties, marketed in few, considered safe; late corn suffering for rain; damage in many central and western counties; safe by Sept. 1 to 15. Still cutting prairie hay; early corn in good condition; late corn in west; apples promise a good crop, but are dropping in places.

MILLIONS IN SMALL CHANGE.

Treasury Report Shows How Use of Pennies Has Increased.

The United States treasury during the fiscal year which has just ended manufactured 7,611,143 cents and 26,480,213 pennies. Massachusetts took 5,400,000 cents, Pennsylvania 1,000,000, Illinois, 1,000,000, and New York State nearly 10,000,000. These are the great centering States and stand in the same order as to consumption of nickels. Ten years ago pennies were little used in California and the South, and were unknown in Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona. Up to date Uncle Sam has turned out 1,100,000,000 cents, 340,000,000 nickels, 100,000,000 dimes, 20,000,000 quarters and 150,000,000 half dollars. Slot machines have greatly increased the demand for coppers, and so also have the penny newspapers, and the odd prices made popular in dry goods shops.

Notes of Current Events.

White caps killed W. H. Dowel, farmer, Owensboro, Ky. Zechariah and Poles clashed, Kappel, Austria, seven being killed. Bakers in the City of Mexico have formed a pool and raised the price of bread. Senator Stewart announces that the State of Nevada will be carried by the Republicans this year. Omaha park commissioners have barred automobiles from the boulevards of that city, because they frighten too many horses. Joe Mirand, aged 14, was killed at Los Angeles, Cal., by a Southern Pacific car. Mexican laborers tried to mob the train crew, but police intervened. The quaint old Wurttemberg city of Ravensburg has celebrated the two thousandth anniversary of its founding by a historical procession representing the successive centuries.

STATE OF NEBRASKA



# The 2 Johns' 3rd Anniversary....

Three years ago we came to Wayne and we have met with greater success than we had reason to expect. Our trade was good from the start and has been increasing every day since. We have bought the building we are located in and have just finished remodeling it, making it almost double the size, with a new front and more light now have one of the best rooms in Wayne for a clothing store. Our room is as light as day and you can see what you are buying in the darkest weather. To meet an increasing trade we have increased our stock and we now have the largest and best selected stock of clothing ever brought to Wayne county. Our stock would be a credit to a town twice the size of this. The class of goods we sell has induced people to come here from neighboring towns to trade with us. Our method of buying and selling goods has proven that the old way of selling clothing on long time cannot compete with us. The class of goods we sell cannot be bought outside of a city. We can prove to your entire satisfaction that you need not go to Omaha or Sioux City for good clothing. Our prices are low and our selection will please you. If you have not looked at our clothing it will pay you to do so before you buy. Our goods are all marked in plain figures and sold at one price. If you change your mind after you have bought any goods you can return them and your money will be cheerfully refunded. OUR FALL GOODS HAVE ARRIVED. Come in and see them.

## MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR.

In this climate you need good wool underwear. We sell the celebrated Staley underwear. This is different from any other line sold in Nebraska. If you have had trouble with your underwear buy Staley's and you will wear no other. If you will call and let us show the difference between Staley's and other makes of underwear, you will be



satisfied to buy your underwear of us. If you want all-wool underwear for your boys, we have it. Come in and ask to see our Staley underwear. No matter if you are not ready to buy, it will pay you to see this line. We have sold this line for over 20 years and we know we can satisfy you if you will only come and see.

## YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Young men like nice clothing, stylish clothing. We make a special effort to please the young men. We have the latest things out, cut single or double-breasted vest, in all late patterns of cloth. We have a line of suits made expressly for young men. Nothing like it can be bought outside of a city. We can please you. If you are particular give us a chance to fit you. Price, \$10 to \$16. Also a nice line of cheaper suits at from \$4 to \$10.

## MEN'S PANTS

We carry a complete line of separate pants, and pants that fit, wear and look well. The Dutchess Trousers beat them all for fit and wear. You will find this warranty sewed in every pair:

### "WARRANTY."

"You buy a pair of Dutchess all wool Trousers, at from \$2 to \$5, and wear them two months, for every suspender button that comes off we will pay you 10 cents, if they rip at the waist-band we will pay you 50 cents, if they rip in the seat or elsewhere we will pay you \$1 or give you a new pair."

Buy Dutchess Trousers.



## THE HAWES HAT.



We have secured the agency for this celebrated hat. This hat is direct from the factory and the latest New York style. No other \$3 hat equal to the Hawes. Come in and see them. Just arrived.

We sell the Kuppenheimer Suits for men. This line of suits is a high-class, tailor-made clothing. It has a guarantee sewed in the pocket, and if you are not satisfied you can bring it back and get another suit. No other line of clothing made in America has this guarantee. It fits like tailor-



made and will keep its shape, the only difference is in the price. Price, \$10 to \$24. We also sell a cheaper line, made well, no trash, the best for the price and as good as the best you generally get in a general store. We can save you money on this class of clothing. Price, \$3.75 to \$10. We can fit any man, no matter how big or how tall and slim. Try us and get a suit that fits.

## MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

We are expert shoe men and have a complete line of Men's and Boys' Shoes. We sell the best and warrant every pair to give satisfaction. We have a line of Little Gent's



shoes for boys that wear 8 to 13. Made to fit a boy's foot, with low, broad heel. No old, out-of-date style to show. Lowest price and latest style. Try us for shoes and get the best.

## Boys' and Children's Suits.

This is where we excel all other stores. We make it a rule to have the latest things in Boys' and Children's Suits. We get trade from all the neighboring towns for Children's Clothing. If you want nice, clean, clothing for boys and children come here, you will be pleased with our line. Our prices will please you. Our goods are the best in the market, entirely different than is sold in dry goods stores. Our Children's Department has pleased the ladies of this and surrounding towns and our stock is now more complete than ever before. Marked in plain figures and sold at one price only. If you take it home and change your mind, bring it back and get your money.



## The Wayne Republican

W. H. GIBSON, PROPRIETOR.

Subscription Price, One Dollar Per Year

### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

#### STATE.

For Governor—  
JOHN H. MICKEY..... Polk  
For Lieutenant Governor—  
E. G. MCGILTON..... Douglas  
For Treasurer—  
PETER MORTENSON..... Valley  
For Secretary of State—  
G. A. MARSH..... Richardson  
For Auditor—  
CHARLES WESTON..... Sheridan  
For Supt. of Public Instruction—  
WILLIAM K. FOWLER..... Washington  
For Attorney General—  
FRANK N. PROUT..... Gage  
For Land Commissioner—  
GEORGE D. FOLLMER..... Nucholls

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

For Congressman, Third Dist.—  
JOHN J. MCCARTHY..... Dixon

#### COUNTY.

For County Attorney—  
HARRY E. SIMAN..... Winside  
For Commissioner 1st District—  
RICHARD RUSSELL

We will all live high this year. We can fill the cellar with potatoes for seventy-five cents, get sauerkraut at one dollar a barrel, and pancake dough will not be cornered by a trust for a while yet. We can bend all our energies to get hold of ten cent pork to make a griddle greaser to put the proper brown on those cakes that will soak up the "genuine" maple syrup our wife's mother is going to send us from away back in Michigan. You don't catch any flies on us yet.

State Superintendent Fowler says it is difficult to secure teachers for rural schools, girls and boys need to scramble for the jobs at \$25 to \$30 per month but times are pretty good now and farmers' sons and daughters are employed at home to a better advantage or else they are attending schools completing their higher education and the small wages do not tempt them. It will be necessary to pay higher wages to secure good teachers for rural schools and at

the same time the higher wages will command better qualified teachers, so in the end the schools will be the better for the touch of general prosperity our teachers are enjoying.

The demo-pop papers of the state are carrying a lot of advertising to show up the railroads side of the taxation matter now quite well understood. The republican papers openly stated their positions which was layere to the railroads in most cases and the corporations managers readily saw it would be better ground to appeal to the fusion papers to disseminate the sleek and garbled statements than to expect the sympathy of the republican press. So then the selections were made significantly. Begorra! it do look like telling secrets, but all there is to it, according to a democrat in high authority in his party circles, is the same purpose the railroads had in mind in securing the nomination of Thompson, this advertising given to the pop papers is to pay them for whooping her up for the Little Railroad Giant—kind a "track Jack" you see, but the whole push will land in the ditch just the same.

We know one goodly grany fustionist who poured the hot shot into Dietrich because he lined up with the boys and drank that awful lager beer that made "Milwaukee famous," and now the same good grany winks the other eye while the plain, blunt, wicked democrats who take their whisky, straight are pounding Mickey for being a "prohibitionist," as they call him. But then you know it is a desperate case, Mickey must be squelched if mud guns can be found to do the business. Mickey is not a "prohibitionist," he never has affiliated with that party which has been organized in Nebraska about twenty-five years. He is simply a republican and is a man of moral worth and stamina. He is a good worker in educational fields, a Sunday School worker and a fit father to rear a large family of sons and daughters. He simply practices what he preaches—he does not drink intoxicating liquor. In his political record he has simply minded his own business as he does in his private affairs. As a member of the legislature he has carefully regarded the interests of the state, and while he might not agree with the liquor men upon

the issue of the moral right to sell liquor he has never questioned their legal right to do so under the Stocum law which he considers a wise provision.

### HON. JOHN H. MICKEY.

Accepting the invitation of the program committee, the above named gentleman addressed a large number of Old Settlers and Pioneers at the Bressler grove last Thursday, August 21, in what appears to be one of the very congenial opportunities sought by the republican party of Nebraska as their chief executive. He seems the man too modest to be styled a politician, seems to find relief from the strenuous duties of campaigning under the eyes of a political manager, in the few hours away from steam whistles and crowded opera houses, in the quiet of a country grove, among those with whom in common he can say, "We are just visiting today as old settlers." There is much in the personality of Mr. Mickey to admire, in the discussion since his nomination it has been clearly shown that he is a man who styles himself a farmer and earned the right to do so. He resides upon his farm near Osceola and directs all his business from there although he divides his time among the various interests he holds. The following from the pen of an Omaha Bee correspondent tells quite fully the story that we will find quite interesting:

"John Hopwood Mickey was born six miles southwest of Burlington, Iowa, September 30, 1845. His father was Oliver Perry Mickey, who located in the state in 1830, and his mother was Betsy Ann Davison, a woman of English extraction. When John Hopwood was 2 years old the family moved to Louisa county, Iowa, and there, save the two years he served in the army, he lived until 1868.

In 1868 he enlisted in Company D, Eighth Iowa cavalry, and served until August, 1865, when at the close of the war, he was mustered out under general orders. During the latter part of 1868 his regiment was in eastern Tennessee engaged in the discouragement of guerrilla depredations, and in the spring of 1864 it joined Sherman at Chattanooga and thenceforth was in the Sherman campaign until after the surrender of Atlanta. In the McCook raid near Atlanta 300 of the Eighth Iowa cavalry were taken prisoners and consigned to Andersonville; the remainder went to Nashville to be remounted and were in the campaign between Hood and Thomas from Florence, Tennessee, to Nashville and return-

H. C. Andrews, president of the City National Bank of Kearney, who was Mr. Mickey's captain, relates this incident of the McCook raid: "The Eighth Iowa was engaged in returning to the main body of the brigade, stationed at Atlanta, when we saw a detachment of rebels thundering down a road ahead of us and at right angles to our line of march. Their obvious purpose was to cut us off. Immediately we received orders to advance at all possible speed. Some of the men managed to cross the road before the rebels reached the point of intersection and among those was Mickey. He was mounted on a piebald, leggy roan, being a late addition to the regiment's equipment, and he passed some of the old line horses as though they had been hobbled. He reached the crossroads just in the nick of time and by a sabre's length missed a long siege at Andersonville.

"Mickey was a good soldier, prompt and willing to obey orders and was an excellent hand with a horse."

Later the Eighth Iowa took part in the battles of Franklin, Nashville, and, in the spring of 65 in the Wilson raid. It was near Macon, Georgia, when the war closed. Mr. Mickey then returned to Louisa county, where for two years he attended school at the Wesleyan college, at Mt. Pleasant, and followed that with two years of school teaching.

September 10, 1867, he was married to Miss Morinda McCray, of Des Moines county, Iowa. The following year, which was his last in Iowa, he put in at teaching school and farming.

One year after his marriage he loaded his effects into a prairie schooner and set out for Polk county, Nebraska, where, September 3, he filed on a homestead on the banks of the Blue river. His was the first homestead entry made in the Lincoln land office, and at that time there was only one family living in Polk county. Other claims had been taken, but no one was living on them.

Mr. Mickey remained on his Blue river claim four years, and, having been a soldier, he was allowed the time of his service to apply on the homestead. In November, 1872, he removed to Osceola. It wasn't much of a town then, comprising only two buildings, a court house and a store, and considerable interest attached as to who should be the first settler. Mr. Mickey started with his wife and baby, a two-horse team and a lumber wagon laden with household furniture. W. F. Kimmell, the other pioneer, started into town at the same time. For the last two miles they traveled over the same road, and a spirited race ensued. Their horses ran neck and neck for awhile, and then Kimmell, having the lighter load, launched ahead and Mr. Mickey was beaten. Since then he has never raced horses.

Polk county was organized in 1870, and Mr. Mickey was elected

the first county treasurer, an office he held almost ten years.

In November, 1880, he was elected to the legislature and served one term. During that time he was something of a leader in the lower house. Among the important measures he voted for was the Stocum bill for regulating the sale of liquor. Mr. Mickey, while not a prohibitionist, is a conscientious temperance man. He believes in regulating the liquor traffic, and that so long as liquor is manufactured, its sale cannot and should not be prohibited by law.

The first bank in Polk county was opened by Mr. Mickey in May, 1879, and this is still in existence known as "The Osceola Bank." It was launched with a capital stock of \$4,000 and now has a paid up capital of \$37,500. He has retained the presidency of it to the present day. His eldest son, Oliver E. Mickey, is cashier.

By far the greater part of Mr. Mickey's property is in lauded interests. His home place, a mite south of Osceola, included 240 acres and besides this he has about 2,000 acres of improved land in various parts of the county. He is interested, also, in thoroughbred Short-horn cattle, and has a herd of 100 head. With the aid of Albert Nygren, his hired man, and his young sons, he is operating the home place himself, besides giving a large share of his time to his duties at the bank.

As a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, Mr. Mickey is a pillar in the broadest sense of the term. He has twice been elected as a delegate to the general conference of that denomination and once to the ecumenical conference at London. He has been a member since his early boyhood. The M. E. church at Osceola, where he is superintendent of the Sunday school and trustee is made to conform to as strict business lines as does his bank.

"The idea is," said he "to keep all classes of members interested."

So something is going on every evening at the M. E. church. Every Monday evening there is a meeting of the trustees, Tuesday evening the young people's meeting, Thursday evening prayer meeting, Friday evening Sunday school teaching meeting, Saturday evening choir practice and preparatory work, while morning, afternoon and evening of Sunday are occupied with the usual Sabbath services. It is by far the strongest church in town. Mr. Mickey applies this principle of "keeping members interested" to his family, and he gave up one fine home in town and moved out upon the farm in order that he might have something for his boys to do.

Because of his well known interest in educational matters, he has been elected as president of the board of trustees of the Nebraska Wesleyan university at University

Place, a suburb of Lincoln.

He has always been a republican. His father was a Stephen A. Douglass democrat and voted for him in 1860, but after that was a republican. John Hopwood's first vote was cast for Lincoln in 1864, when he was only 19 years old. This was during his military service; he was with his regiment near Florence, Tenn., at the time and the state of Iowa sent a commissioner there to receive the votes of the Hawkeys men, the state having passed a special act allowing all soldiers to vote, irrespective of age. Since that time he has always affiliated with the republican party and supported its principles.

Both as legislator and as county treasurer he served the people well, yet he did not "escape calumny." The populists charged him with "knocking down" enough of the public money while county treasurer to start the Osceola bank. Ever since the populist landslide of the middle 90s Polk has had decided populist leanings, and when men of this persuasion secured control of the county offices they set on foot an investigation of the books and records kept by Mickey during the ten years of his incumbency to see if they could find evidence of malfeasance. They hired two expert accountants and paid them \$10 a day each (out of the public money), but the inquiry came to naught. They worked three months and finally made out, through a clerical error, that Mr. Mickey owed the county \$18. Many of the "pops" who were so strenuous for this investigation are now pledged to support Mr. Mickey's candidacy for governor. It is predicted that he will redeem the county from the stigma of populism which has clung to it so long.

Mr. Mickey has a large and interesting family. Nine children are living, and of these five were by his first wife and four by his second. His first wife died December 23, 1880. December 8, 1887, he married Florence C. Campbell, of Norden, Neb., a woman of sweet disposition and of quiet devotion to her family and her church. She has taken a marked interest in her husband's candidacy, though she had some misgivings concerning it at first, believing a political career at the state capital would prove scarcely consonant with their modest rules of life. She is now reconciled to it, however, and is becoming quite a zealous partisan in her husband's behalf.

Of the nine children there are five boys and four girls, the eldest being Oliver E. Mickey, 32 years old, who is cashier of his father's bank. He is of a studious temperament, being fond of books and pictures, and is very popular in the community. Then come Harlan A., aged 30, and Bryan S., aged 28, who are proprietors of a cattle ranch in Keya Paha county and spend all their time there. Bertha E. Smith is the eldest daughter. She is the wife of H. O. Smith, first assistant in the Bur-

lington ticket office at Lincoln. Mary N., the second daughter, aged 21, is attending school at the Wesleyan university at Lincoln and she will finish next year. She takes special interest in music and can play selections from Verdi and Wagner with much feeling and expression, but that does not incapacitate her for more humble occupation. The evening I called she went out the chicken coop, captured three yellow-legged ones, cut their heads off with the ax (though her brother insisted the corn knife would serve better) and dressed them for the table. Then the next day I called again.

Benjamin H., 13 years old, is a bright lad who takes a close interest in his father's farm and knows all about how to "trap" a "critter" with the trochar when it is bloated from eating too much alfalfa, thereby letting off the noxious gases that would otherwise prove fatal. It is told of him how, when he heard his father was nominated for governor, he was so excited that he sat down at the front end of a cow to milk her, and was absent-mindedly fumbling her udder when someone called attention to his error. James H., 11 years old, is the youngest boy, then come the two little girls, Flora Elizabeth and Norma Adeline, aged 7 and 2 respectively.

Mr. Mickey is loath to speak of his charities, and his benevolences to churches and other public institutions, and the data pertaining to these had to be gleaned from the neighbors. I learned that he contributed \$5,000 to the building fund of the Osceola Methodist church, which was about one-third of its cost. Five years ago he gave \$3,500 toward lifting the debt on the Wesleyan university, and again, in 1891, he contributed \$7,500 to the same purpose. When the Methodist Episcopal church at York was destroyed by fire five years ago he gave \$100 to help erect a new one. When this year the church at Lincoln met with a similar disaster he gave a similar amount. It is estimated that in the last ten years he has devoted \$20,000 toward the advancement of the church. "I prefer to invest my own money now," he said, "rather than leave it to others to invest after I am dead." He has also subscribed \$500 toward the erection of the Methodist hospital at Omaha.

Mr. Mickey is a self-made man in all that term implies, and is a "captain of industry" in the broadest sense of the word. He has seen of him that he is elected governor and will accept the counsel of his peers, said one of his admirers, "but he will not be dictated to, and everything he does will be so far as his deep insight into affairs with the able him. He is the greatest good of the greatest number."

Dr. J. C. Clancy, who has been at Wayne since