

JONES'

Fall Line

Wall Paper,
Window Shades,
Cementico,
All Color Wall Finish,
Room Mouldings,
Picture Frames
made to order.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Our Motto: "Everything in Music."

We hear nothing but praise for our Pianos and Organs. There is nothing better manufactured than we can furnish you and our prices are right. Strings and String Instruments from the factory of Lyon & Healey. Sheet Music at one-half price. Buy a Talking Machine.

BOOKSTORE

HENRY LEY, Pres., ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier. C. A. CHACE, Vice Pres.

State Bank of Wayne,

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY, \$200,000.00.

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts on all foreign countries.

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

New and Complete Line of

MILLINERY

All the Latest, Up-to-date Goods.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS...

At Bargain Prices.

MISS H. WILKINSON.

LOCAL PICKUPS.

W. H. Buetow called a few minutes Saturday while in Wayne.

E. R. Garney, of Winside, was in Wayne Saturday a short time.

Pure Maple Syrup and all kinds of pure cake flour at RUNDALL'S.

Dr. J. C. Clark eye specialist will be at Wayne, Boyd Hotel, December 8th.

Miss Gertrude Schaefer, of Panama, Iowa, visited with Mrs. Frank Whitney last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson, of Dixon, visited their son, W. H. Gibson and family the first of the week.

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

GRANT MEARS.

A barrel of apples may save you a doctor bill. Rundell has 'em (the apples) in many varieties at a bargain.

For Sale—Stock of millinery, good business, good location, opposite post-office.

4wk MISS H. WILKINSON.

E. A. Littell Carroll's popular principal was in Wayne a short time Saturday attending to some educational work.

A large assortment of fine German china just in at P. L. Miller & Son's. Your choice of anything in the north window at 15c.

See P. L. Miller & Son for fancy Haviland and German china ware. Their holiday stock will comprise every thing that is desirable for useful gifts.

H. T. McIntyre, St. Paul, Minn., who has been troubled with a disordered stomach, says: "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do me more good than anything I have ever taken." For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Ex-Senator Allen did not create much excitement in Wayne last Saturday evening. The fusionists turned out well to hear him but a fair judgment of his address is that it failed to answer Shaw, nor in the minds of any except his partisans was his argument very able. It is pretty hard to get the attention of the people in a discourse criticising Roosevelt and that is what fusion addresses are. All political bias laid aside—good patriotic democrats hate to do it, good populists won't do it.

"Last year an infant child of mine had the croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Guy R. Wilbur entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary Society last Friday afternoon, the regular meeting day of the society. Mormonism was discussed and as "Mormans ate pumpkin pie" it was considered the proper thing by the hostess to serve smiling quarter sections to the guests who were left quite at sea after the discussion as to whether the example was lost or not, for most of us could easily be converted to Mormonism if plenty of full moon style pumpkin pies were promised.

Prof. R. Durrin is finishing a beautiful piece for Mrs. Robbins, mother of Messrs. John and Dan Harrington which will be erected in Greenwood cemetery as also will one for the late Hiram Oman. Last week he set up another fine piece for the late John Elming. On Monday John Nuernberger hauled out to the cemetery by the German Lutheran church in the Nuernberger settlement southeast of old La Porte a part of the material to erect an enclosure around the two Nuernberger brothers' family lots. Both lots will be within the one enclosure surrounded by twenty heavy posts in which run two lines of heavy galvanized pipe. Three entrances will admit visitors over heavy stone steps. This will be one of the most substantial enclosures in the country and typifies these sturdy sires who rest beneath the memorial tablets erected within.

A Conscientious Minister.

Dear Sir:—Having tried your White Wine of Tar Syrup, I believe it to be an excellent medicine, and can conscientiously recommend it to others.—Rev. Wm. Stevenson, Kingsville Missouri.

Niegenfind to Hang.

After being out twenty hours the jury in the case of State of Nebraska against Gottlieb Niegenfind brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and the penalty fixed at death.

To Cure LaGrippe in 24 Hours.

No remedy equals Warners 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.

To The Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it cured and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours or health, RALPH S. MEYERS, 648 Thirty-seventh St., Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Halloween Party.

Last Friday evening about thirty persons active in the Baptist Young People's society of this city gathered at the home of L. P. Orth to enjoy a real old fashioned time in honor of this good old festival day. Jack-o'-lanterns lighted the rooms, guests were served with pop corn and pumpkin pie, bobbing for the apple, etc., and all the nice, old fashioned games our fathers and mothers played when they were young were played again. It was a fine old time the guests voted, when the candles burned low and Jack's eyes began to blink.

District Court.

The fall term of the District court will be held in Wayne commencing December 1st the jury is called for the 2nd. About fifty cases are on the docket including those remaining unfinished last term. There will be four or five cases for the jury to dispose of, the principal ones being the State of Nebraska vs Reese, three complaints and the State vs Harold Olson and Nick Kristofferson. The following are new cases filed and one or two may be tried to a jury if so desired although most of them will be disposed of without that formality and some of these may be settled out of court. Divorce is sought in three cases, viz: Reimers vs Reimers, Benedict vs Benedict, Clark vs Clark. The Edwards & Bradford Lumber Company are foreclosing mechanic liens in four cases, viz: Edward Zolke, H. W. Spook, Wm. Miller, Jr. and R. H. Johansen.

Olmstead vs Jones in foreclosure of mechanics lien.
Byer Bros. vs Theodore Bell is an appeal case from the county court as is Rocco vs J. R. Rundell.
Reese vs Rasmussen, the "corn case" comes down from Carroll on appeal from justice court, and Carroll sends in several others, viz: Justa Rasmussen vs Richard Reese, damage; Anna Jorgensen vs Richard Reese, damage; James Stanton, John H. Beach and Robt. Prichard each sue the village of Carroll to be disconnected from that village.
Phoebe Elming administrator vs Frank Elming et al is a new case to quiet title. Needham vs Winside is to secure disconnection of property with in Winside village limits.
Jacob Longnecker vs H. N. Moore is a case brought in on appeal involving contract.
Samuel H. McMakin vs Warner et al is a foreclosure case as is E. Lehman vs H. F. Wilson executor, et al.
H. F. Wilson executor vs Bankers' Life Association, of Des Moines is to settle up other matter in the Johansen estate.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

Try them
When you feel dull after eating.
When you have no appetite.
When you have a bad taste in the mouth.

When your liver is torpid.
When your bowels are constipated.
When you have a headache.
When you feel bilious.

They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach and regulate your liver and bowels. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one-half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Notice to Creditors.

State of Nebraska, ss.
Wayne County.

At a session of the County Court held at the County Court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1902.

Present, E. Hunter, County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of John Elming deceased.

WHEREAS, letters of Administration have this day been granted to Phoebe A. Elming as Administratrix of the estate of John Elming deceased, it is hereby ordered that creditors be allowed six months to present their claims against said estate for adjustment and allowance, and that said Administratrix be allowed twelve months to settle up said estate from the 10th day of October, A. D. 1902.

It is further ordered that notice be given to the creditors of said estate to appear before me at the County Court room of said county on the 10th day of November 1902, on the 10th day of January 1903, and on the 10th day of April 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each day, by publication in the WAYNE REPUBLICAN, a newspaper published in said county, for four weeks successively prior to the 10th day of November 1902.

E. Hunter, County Judge.

Notice of Probate of Will.

State of Nebraska, ss.
Wayne County.

At a session of the County Court held at the County Court room in and for said county of Wayne, on the 25th day of October A. D. 1902.

Present, E. Hunter, County Judge.
In the matter of John Elming, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Phoebe A. Elming praying that the instrument filed on the 21st day of October, 1902, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed, recorded as last Will and Testament of said John Elming, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said Estate may be granted to Phoebe A. Elming as administratrix with the will annexed;
ORDERED, That November 7th, A. D. 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the WAYNE REPUBLICAN, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
E. HUNTER, County Judge.
[A true copy.]

ALLBEE'S...

LAND BARGAINS! We have been up in Cedar county listing land and have several fine bargains for speculators. Don't fail to see us about these lands. We can make you from \$5 to \$10 per acre. Don't tarry, for someone will have horse sense enough to buy quick. SEE!

ALLBEE'S...

STOP!

AND THINK

It is nearly time to think about your...

Christmas Presents

We have a large stock which we are getting ready to display and will soon have them ready for your inspection. Next week we will tell you more about it.

M. S. DAVIES,

Book and Music House.

WALL PAPER

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL PAPER SOLD THIS MONTH AND 20 CENTS PER ROLL FOR HANGING

Over Republican Office.

W. C. BONHAM.

Why Is It?

That music teachers or piano tuners cannot get a commission for recommending Chickering's?
That competitors who cannot get them to sell are continually advertising Chickering pianos?
That Chickering agents 50-40-30-20-10 years ago are Chickering agents today?
That the largest and finest music stores in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Denver, San Francisco and other principal cities are representing the Chickering as their "finest pianos."
That the Chickering costs the most money?
That the Chickering purchasers are always satisfied?
Competitors have spent fortunes in the attempt, yet never been able to duplicate the Chickering Tone?
That Chickering & Sons made more pianos last year than all the other high grade makers combined?
That no one has ever yet purchased a Chickering and worn it out?
That you can buy them for the least money at Johnson's Furniture store in Norfolk?

Johnson's Furniture Store,
Norfolk Nebraska.

Riverside

Oaks--

Are best and prettiest Oak stoves. They burn all kinds of fuel and have ash pans.

CRAVEN BROTHERS

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.

The Wayne Republican

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

GIBSON & LEWIS, Publishers.

A FATHER'S CRIME

KENTUCKY MAN KILLS HIS FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY.

Took 15-year-old Girl and hid in the Mountains, but was Captured, while the Child cannot be Found—Talk of Lynching.

Luz, Ky.: Pleasant Sprading, held for killing his 4-year-old son, and whose 15-year-old daughter is missing, is threatened with lynching.

Sprading's family consisted of his wife, three daughters and a son. With his daughters and boy the father was herding sheep last Friday. The boy was unable to keep up with the others. The father placed him on a stone beside a spring, telling him to wait until his return. The boy, becoming tired of sitting still, began to peel the loose bark of a tree that overhung the spring. Presently the father returned, and, noticing the bark on the ground, asked the boy what had done it. The boy replied that he had. "I would rather have you dead than raise you to destroy everything on the farm," is the father's story, and he had made, and then, is charged, he picked up a stone and struck the boy on the head, knocking him down. Then, it is alleged, he kicked the prostrate baby in the head until he had killed him, and, turning to his daughters, threatened them with a like fate if they ever told what had occurred. Afterwards he went home and said the boy, while chasing sheep, had run against a tree and killed himself. Becoming alarmed, he told his eldest daughter and went to the mountains. His wife hired neighbors to bury the body of the child, and then went to the home of Judge E. Hensley. She told him of the death of her son, and said she expected her husband to tell her he was hanging in the mountains. She told her two younger daughters, and that at different times he had threatened to kill the whole family. The judge took her, with her two younger daughters, to his home, and presented the case to the grand jury. One of the little girls told the jury that her father had kicked the boy to death.

Shortly afterward a sheriff's posse captured Sprading in the mountains, but his eldest daughter was not with him. The posse is still searching for her, while he is held on the charge of murder.

Later—Sprading's missing daughter turned up Sunday, barefooted and ragged, after her escape from her father in the mountains. She was manifested to her mother by the grand jury and testified to how her father killed the boy, threatened her life and that of her mother. She testified that he would have brained them heretofore but for the interference of neighbors.

Judge Hensley has the jail so strongly guarded that there is no longer any danger of lynching. Sprading will be given a speedy trial.

MADE BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Fifty Boys Escape from New York Juvenile Asylum.

New York: Two hundred and fifty boys, inmates of the New York Juvenile Asylum, made a concerted break for freedom Sunday. The plot was devised several weeks ago. Fifty of the boys succeeded in escaping, but twenty-three of them were captured after two hours. Those at large range in age from 10 to 16 years.

"Nothing will be done to punish the boys," said the superintendent of the asylum. "They were mostly delinquents, committed for their own welfare. If they were vicious they would have been sent to the reformatory. I suppose they wanted to take advantage of the fine weather and get out for a run."

MARCONI'S EXPERIMENTS.

Is Able to Receive Wireless Messages 500 Miles.

Halifax, N. S.: A dispatch from Senders that preparations for the first test of the Marconi wireless telegraph system have already commenced, and that the inventor anticipates the complete success of the system.

Mr. Marconi said Sunday, alluding to his experiments:

"I have sent 200 miles from Poldhu 1 transmitted messages on my last trip, and I received messages at a distance of 500 miles from Poldhu."

Mr. Marconi expects to be able to make a definite statement as to the result of his experiments in about a week.

Most of the Injured Recovering.

Chicago: Victims of the collapse of a section of the grandstand at Marshall field Saturday, while the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin were playing their annual football game, were reported Sunday as recovering. Bruises and lacerations were the extent of the injuries to the greater number of those who were hurt.

Silver Workers Decide to Strike.

New York: A meeting of the silver workers attended on Saturday representing the 4,000 of the craft employed in this city, Brooklyn and Newark, was held Sunday to discuss differences between the employers and workers. It was decided to go on strike unless a nine-hour working day is granted.

Killed While Driving.

Youngstown, O.: Herbert J. Hoffman, aged 22, and Florence Carroll, aged 19, were killed by an Erie passenger train Sunday night while out driving.

No Rebels Near Railroad.

Colon, Colombia: A reporter of the Associated Press traveled over the railroad line between here and Panama Sunday morning. No rebels were seen, they having all retreated toward the interior.

Several Passengers Injured.

Jackson, Miss.: A northbound Illinois Central passenger train collided Sunday afternoon with a switch engine in the yards at this point, seriously injuring one passenger and slightly wounding twelve others.

Work of an Assassin.

Chicago: A dynamite bomb, the weapon of an assassin, blew up the home of Joseph Kordecki, in Chicago Heights, Sunday, killing two members of the family outright and injuring several others. The bomb was set on fire and burned; while that a neighbor caught the fire and was also destroyed.

Willing to Fight for England.

London: The Boer Commandant Viljoen has written a letter to Earl Roberts, in which he offers his services to the British army if they are enlisted to take the field against the forces of the Mad Mullah in Somaliland.

MADE BACKS ACHE.

Arbitration Commissioners Visit One of the Worst Mines. Scranton, Pa.: The first important action by the anthracite coal strike commission, which is arbitrating the differences existing between the miners and their employers, was taken Friday, when it was announced by Carroll O. Wright, the recorder of the commission, that if any award affecting the existing rate of wages shall be made the award shall be effective from Nov. 1. The mine workers are perfectly satisfied, however, with the decision of the commission.

The commission spent the entire day in continuing their inspection of the mines and the mining region about Scranton. They visited the Manville colliery, operated jointly by the Delaware and Hudson and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Companies, in the foreground, and the afternoon was spent in riding through the region on a special trolley car.

The Manville mine is said to be one of the most mines in this region for the miners to work in. The veins of coal are not more than three feet thick, and the miner has a more difficult time in getting the coal, and where the vein is thicker. The commission walked several miles through the gangways, and owing to the exceedingly low roof, they had to do their tramping almost continually in a stooping position. After the arbitrators had been in the workings an hour Judge Gray decided his back ached with the coal, and he came to the surface, accompanied by Bishop Spaulding.

The first breast visited was 2,000 feet from the foot of the shaft. There a miner and helper were found working. The miner was asked how much he made a day and how many cars of coal he was able to get out, how many hours he worked, what he paid his helper, how much he made per month, how he was paid, and numerous other questions that might give the commission some idea of how to proceed.

Gen. Wilson was the chief inquisitor, ably assisted by his colleagues. The representatives of the operators, and also the two representing the miners, interjected questions or brought out points favorable to their respective sides.

The visitors were then taken 4,000 feet in another direction to where a miner was working in an accumulation of water. This miner was questioned, principally regarding the water. He told of how he takes it out every morning before doing any mining, and also told the commission of his compensation for the privilege of doing it. He said that he had had roofing, it often falling, and compelling him to spend considerable time in improving conditions about the breast. In reply to a question as to how much he got for removing the rocks, he said: "We take it out for the good of ourselves."

THE "MAD AMERICAN."

Antics of Charles M. Schwab in Europe Cause Much Comment. London: The conditions and actions of C. M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, have become the topic of conversation.

The American steel king absolutely refuses to rest. He is continually on the go. When he is not chartering a special steamer on Lake Como he rides daily with Mrs. Schwab, his wife, a physician and a masseur. In addition to purchasing two more motor cars of the swiftest and most costly type, he has ordered a small bronze statue of the American steel king, to be placed on the continent, has become a pastime, and driving, motoring, walking and boating have become the order of the day.

It is current gossip that the idiosyncrasies of Mr. Schwab have been the cause of some worry to the officers of the corporation.

When he appears in public he attracts almost as great a crowd as the king himself. He is referred to everywhere as the "Mad American."

KILLED BY WIFE.

Proceedings for Divorce at Carthage End in Death of Husband. Joplin, Mo.: R. O. Randall, a real estate dealer of Carthage, was shot by his wife on Sunday. Mrs. Randall was suing for a divorce, and when they were in a lawyer's office Randall drew a knife and attempted to stab his wife, when she shot him five times. Mrs. Randall was arrested. The Randalls are prominent.

Pulled Out of Bed by Hair.

New York: Mrs. Mary Farrell, who gave a separation from her husband, Dennis J. Farrell, in the supreme court, told her husband to pull her out of bed by the hair regularly three times a week, in addition to Sundays and holidays. He had been doing this for twelve years, she said, but she had never summoned up courage enough to leave him or complain until about a year ago.

Tramp Dog Saves Man's Life.

Kokomo, Ind.: Beecher East, a bill poster, was saved from death by the sagacity and fidelity of a tramp dog. While East was working on a side track Thursday cars approached from both ways. He saw only one, but the dog saw both, and just as the car was upon East the dog leaped at his breast and knocked him off the track. The dog fell under the car, but escaped. The animal then played and danced for joy.

New York's Expenses.

New York: It was announced Wednesday that the budget for the city of New York for 1903 will be \$97,119,331, a decrease of \$1,500,569 from the expenditures of 1902.

Postoffice Robbers Gets \$1,600.

Baraboo, Wis.: The postoffice at Reedsburg was robbed Thursday night of \$1,600 in cash besides registered letters and stamps. The safe was dynamited. There is no clue.

Killed in a Sewer.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.: By a sudden rush of gas, supposed to have been sulphurated hydrogen, four men were killed and three seriously affected near the Twenty-fourth Street heading of the big tunnel trunk sewer Friday night.

New Cup Defender.

New York: Secretary (Cornack) of the New York Yacht Club, announced that the construction of a boat to defend the America's cup is now under way. Heretofore it is the designer and the yacht will be sailed by Capt. Barr.

Gives Them All a Fump.

Minneapolis, Minn.: Chas. J. Swanson, a wealthy brick manufacturer, has presented to each of nine employees a check for \$100, and has taken in Appleton, La. County. The presentation was made Wednesday night at a celebration of Mr. Swanson's silver wedding. None of the land given is worth less than \$15 an acre.

Fires Duty on Cattle.

Berlin: The reichstag Wednesday passed the tariff committee's proposal to impose a minimum duty of about \$3.50 per hundred weight on cattle and sheep.

FORCE IS NECESSARY.

Doonhobors Will Have to be Compelled to Abandon Their March. Yorkton, N. W. T.: "I think it is beyond power or reason to parley with the Doonhobors any longer. Exhaustion, hunger and sleeplessness has rendered the conditions such that they can no longer be reasoned with. I have urged the authorities at Ottawa to give the question of their condition the most serious consideration. It is impossible to predict the outcome. It seems to me force now is necessary, as reason and kindness have failed. It disaster is to be prevented the reindeer Eskimos must be induced to abandon their mad march."

This statement of Colonization Agent Speers Friday morning is a summary of the situation. Two of the women now are hopeless lunatics. The men slept in ditches and on railway tracks Thursday night, and trains had to be run with care in the district where the Doonhobors are on the march.

THREE PERSONS KILLED.

Serious Railway Wreck Near Oxford, O.—Wreckage Burned. Cincinnati, O.: A Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis passenger train, which left Hamilton at 9:57 o'clock Wednesday night, ran into a local freight train two miles east of Oxford.

Engineer Coon and two unknown men were instantly killed. Mail Clerk Conner of Hamilton was badly hurt. The passengers were badly shaken up, but it is not known how many of them were seriously injured.

Later reports say that the mail car and half of the baggage car were burned, and that the entire train was wrecked.

MISS TELLER IS FREED.

Judge at Valparaiso Says Her Sanity is Unquestioned. Valparaiso, Ind.: Judge Stella Josephine Teller, court of United States Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado, who for three months was held an inmate of a lunatic asylum, was made a free woman Wednesday. By the terms of a decision rendered in the circuit court here Wednesday afternoon in the noted legal case the young woman is set free.

Judge Teller had sought the asylum authorities had no right to kidnap their former patient, whose sanity is unquestioned, and she was set at liberty.

FINDS HIS LITTLE DAUGHTERS.

Prof. Wills, of Washington, Searched Three Years for Them. St. Louis, Mo.: After a search that has extended over three states and included nearly three years, Henry M. Wills, a professor at the National University, Washington, D. C., has located his two little daughters in the Methodist orphan's home here. Prof. Wills applied for a writ of habeas corpus, asking that the children be restored to him. In 1899 the parents were divorced and the mother took the little girls to Tennessee from their former home in Indiana.

Girl Found with Throat Cut.

Bloomington, Ill.: The dead body of Ada Jones, the 17-year-old daughter of Charles W. Jones, a wealthy farmer residing near this place, was found with a throat cut from ear to ear. It is thought to be a case of suicide. The girl had been an ardent student at Waynesville academy, but came home Monday complaining of sickness. Overstudy is thought to have caused the girl to lose her reason.

Big Bonds Are Demanded.

Lansing, Mich.: The supreme court Wednesday upheld the decision of Recorder Murphy of Detroit, that the bondsmen of Frank C. Andrews, convicted vice president of the wrecked City Savings Bank, must qualify in the sum of \$200,000 for the appeal of a bill fixed by the supreme court for Andrews' release, pending a decision on his motion for a new trial.

Ashes Came from Guatemala.

Mexico City: Reports received Wednesday from the southern part of the republic state that it is now generally believed the clouds of ashes covering that part of the country came from Santa Maria volcano, in full eruption. The mountain is in Guatemala, close to the Mexican frontier.

Steel Trust Restrained.

Newark, N. J.: Vice Chancellor Gray Wednesday filed a decision granting a preliminary injunction in the suit of J. Aspinwall Hodge and others to prevent the United States Steel Corporation from retiring \$200,000,000 of preferred stock and issuing \$200,000,000 in bonds.

Justice is Not Slow.

Aiken, Minn.: Swift justice has been meted out to O. G. Olson, who killed his daughter with a butcher knife Tuesday, Oct. 24, because she was going to marry against his consent. He was hanged on Tuesday. Wednesday night the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Former Iowa Kills Himself.

Wichita, Kan.: L. L. Hazen, 60 years old, a prominent farmer, formerly of what Cheer is now committed suicide. His body was found in a haystack.

Saloon Man Loses \$8,000.

Appleton, Wis.: Martin Cornelius, a wealthy saloonkeeper of this city, was held up by two men and robbed of \$8,000 late Tuesday night.

Malleable Iron Combine.

Sharon, Pa.: It is asserted here on good authority that a combine of the malleable iron plants of the country has been formed with \$20,000,000 capital.

Boers May Serve in Somaliland.

Johannesburg: A number of former Boer and British officers and 1,000 men have offered their services to the British government in Somaliland.

Fresh Coal Combine Formed.

Pittsburg: Negotiations are under way for merging the Pittsburg Coal Company and the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, with their authorized capital of \$11,000,000 and assets of \$120,988,581.

Mosses Kills Thousands.

London: The Daily Mail says there is an epidemic of moses on the Kanchakka peninsula. Ten thousand persons have died from the disease and the population of some country villages has been nearly wiped out.

Demands Will be Granted.

Chicago: The demands of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for an increase in wages will be replied to by the railroads entering Chicago before the end of the week.

Boers May Serve in Somaliland.

Johannesburg: A number of former Boer and British officers and 1,000 men have offered their services to the British government in Somaliland.

Asks for Assistance.

Victoria, B. C.: The Chinese Benevolent Society of this city has received telegrams from South China asking for assistance for the famine stricken people. Their crop has failed in five large populated districts as a result of the drought.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

A Large Reward is Offered—Two Thousand Dollars for the Arrest of the Slayer of Harvey Little at David City.

A David City special says: Excitement over the shooting of Harvey Little by a burglar Friday morning is still at fever heat. The two suspects arrested in the afternoon have been released from custody, there being no evidence against them. The trail which the bloodhounds followed south led to nothing.

Immediately after the death of Mr. Little Coroner Sample empaneled a jury, composed of E. Williams, J. Ira Duncan, W. D. Westover, J. D. Sprague and M. Tilling. Some testimony was taken behind closed doors.

It is now the general suspicion that the crime was committed by a local man, and there is some strong circumstantial evidence to support this theory. Two special detectives are assisting the officers in their work and some startling developments are expected before long.

The rewards offered for the arrest of the criminal pay amounts to about \$2,000. The Nye and Schneider Company, Mr. Little's employers, are among the largest subscribers to the fund.

Mr. Little was about 38 years old. He leaves a wife and a daughter 12 years of age, besides a mother, three brothers and a sister. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Modern Woodmen, of America and Tribe of Ben Hur.

The evidence before the coroner's inquest tends to implicate Mrs. Little, the wife of the dead man, or some of her relatives. Sensational developments are looked for before the inquest is finished.

GOT WIFE, BUT NO GOLD.

Lincoln Man Brings Suit Against Father-in-Law for \$200. A Lincoln special says: According to the mathematics of William P. Lang it was worth \$200 to marry the daughter of Frank Nutsch, of Alva, Kan. It was the agreement of the father to pay this, he says, and though the contract has been mistimed he entertains hopes that Justice Westermann will find that amount due.

By his attorney, W. W. Towle, he sued Mr. Nutsch Wednesday morning for \$199.95. In May, 1901, he says, he came to an agreement with Mr. Nutsch that his marriage with Nutsch's daughter Emma should enrich him not only to the extent of a good wife, but in gold to the amount of \$200.

The ceremony was performed, but the money was not so swift in coming. The fact is, says Mr. Lang, that it has not come yet.

VISITOR SLUGGED AND ROBBED

John Gossett Left Unconscious by Men Who Steal His Pocketbook. A Beatrice special says: John Gossett of Hartington, upon arriving at Beatrice Friday night to pay a visit to his mother, Steven Phillips, was slugged when about two blocks east of the depot, robbed of his pocketbook containing \$20 and left unconscious by the side of the railroad. Mr. Gossett came in on the 8 o'clock train and walked east on the track until near a fill where the street goes under the railroad. He walked down the embankment and was set upon by three men, knocked down and his face badly cut and bruised on the right temple. He was found about 9 o'clock and taken to his uncle's house, where he did not regain consciousness until nearly 12 o'clock. He was unable to describe any of his assailants.

CASE GOES TO JURY.

Closing Arguments in the Niegenfeld Trial at Pierce. A Pierce special says: The defense closed its case in the trial of Niegenfeld, the accused murderer of Gladys Tuesday night, by the divorcee wife, Thursday night, and the state placed Dr. Alden of Pierce, and Greedie of Lincoln on the witness stand to rebut the insanity plea. Attorneys Barnhart and Free, for the state, and Kelley, for the defense, made eloquent pleas.

The judge's instructions to the jury were given after dinner and the jury was sent out to deliberate over a verdict.

Wolves Among Farmers.

A number of Johnson County farmers are complaining of being bothered with wolves. W. P. McCoy, who lives just westward of Tecumseh, says the animals have been raising Cain with his sheep and hogs. One night recently he heard a howl, and when he went out to look at his pens and before he could drive off a couple of big wolves that had attacked a full grown porker, they had wounded the hog so badly that he died.

Hog Cholera.

A Tecumseh special says: There is much hog cholera in Johnson County this fall. One of the heaviest losers is Hon. C. H. Beeche of Todd Creek precinct. He had a herd of over 100 blooded Poland Chinas. Less than twenty of them are left. Forty of the brood sows were valued at from \$75 to \$100 each.

Boy Thrown from Pony.

A Beatrice special says: The 14-year-old son of Daniel Moschell, residing five miles west of this city, was badly injured Thursday by being thrown from a pony. The chances for the lad's recovery are favorable.

Take Advantage of the Dry Weather.

A Beatrice special says: Since the dry weather set in Gage County farmers have been busy husking corn and sowing winter wheat.

Runs Pitchfork in His Eye.

A Beatrice dispatch says: While thrashing near Ellis Tuesday, Chris Kyoetic, a prominent German farmer, had the misfortune to run the tine of a pitchfork in his right eye. The doctor has little hopes of saving the injured optic.

To Hold Poultry Show.

At a meeting of the Gage County Poultry Association, held in Blue Springs Tuesday, it was decided to hold a poultry show at that place the last of December.

Pays Heavy Penalty.

A Lincoln special says: George Wegler, accused of stealing a 2-year-old heifer in Rock County, must serve two years in prison. The supreme court affirmed the sentence Oct. 22, but withheld its opinion until Wegler was arrested Wednesday.

Grocery Store Burned.

A St. Paul special says: About 1 o'clock Tuesday morning West's corner grocery, the largest building in the city, was completely destroyed by fire. The stock, damaged somewhat by water, was saved by carrying it out.

THEIR FAMILY NUMBERS 100.

Mr. and Mrs. John Church Have 98 Living Descendants.

One of the most remarkable octogenarians in this section of the country is John McKinley Church, who lives near the end of the bridge at South Sioux City. He enjoys the distinction of having a family of direct lineal descendants living which is probably as large as any family in the United States. There are, counting himself and wife, just in even 100 of them: Ten children, forty-nine grandchildren and thirty-nine great grandchildren, a family of which any man might well be proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Church have come to regard their golden wedding as a thing of the past, having, not long ago, celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary. Mr. Church, although past 83 years of age, has the appearance of a man of 60. His carriage is erect, almost soldierly, and he speaks with all the strength and vigor of a young man.

FARMER THROWS A BULL.

Duplicates Feat of Ursus in Story of Quo Vadis. A Fremont telegram says: Frank Uehling, son of Louis Uehling, a farmer residing in Logan township, in this county, has equalled the feat performed by Ursus, as related in Quo Vadis, and, in doing so, saved the lives of his sweetest and himself. Young Uehling and his fiancée were crossing a pasture when they came upon a bull in the path. Uehling drove the bull along ahead for a short distance, when the animal suddenly turned and charged upon the couple.

Uehling had no weapon, and there was no time to run. He grasped the bull by the horns and struck a stroke to the neck of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Modern Woodmen, of America and Tribe of Ben Hur.

The evidence before the coroner's inquest tends to implicate Mrs. Little, the wife of the dead man, or some of her relatives. Sensational developments are looked for before the inquest is finished.

SCHOOL HOUSE DESTROYED

Fine Structure at Arapahoe is an Entire Loss Through Fire. An Arapahoe special says: Five of unknown origin entirely consumed the high school building at Arapahoe. The building is a total loss, not even the brick walls remaining standing. The fire was discovered about 8:45 Tuesday evening, but was under such headway that it was impossible to save any of the books or fixtures other than one teacher's desk.

The school building was one of the best in the county, and cost \$34,000. It was 500 and well equipped with desks and modern fixtures, which will bring the aggregate loss up to \$20,000, with but \$8,000 insurance. The fire is supposed to have been caused by some combustion or explosion of chemicals in the laboratory.

PROBING AN OLD CRIME.

Sensational Developments Are Expected at Beatrice. A Beatrice special states: Oren Baker was found dead in a bar in Beatrice fifteen years ago. The coroner's jury at that time returned a verdict of suicide. It is now concluded that Baker was murdered, and Beatrice is promised a sensational and sensational of the investigations are continued.

Baker appeared to be a simple minded sort of a person. No one knew where he came from, nor who his relatives were. He had quite valuable property, which was disposed of by the coroner. It developed that his relatives are worthy people in the east, and the investigation started will be thorough.

SUICIDE OF AN EX-SOLDIER.

Joab Jones Swallows Carbolic Acid at Lincoln. A Lincoln special says: Joab Jones, whose home was at Macomb, Ill., committed suicide here Thursday night by swallowing carbolic acid. As a member of Company A, Fourteenth infantry, he was a member of the Philippines and which brought relief to the Boxer besieged legations at Peking. He was discharged from the army last May.

He was despondent because his wife, he said, had begun suit for divorce.

CAN'T HURT THE SMALL BOY.

Switch Engine Passes Over Him and He Gets Up Without a Scratch. A Beatrice special says: A very remarkable escape from a frightful death occurred in the Union Pacific yards here Saturday afternoon. Some small boys were playing about the cars when a lad named Nightingale, 13 years old, attempted to mount the footboard of the switch engine which was doing some switching in the yards. The boy missed his footing and fell in front of the engine, which was moving at a wonderful speed as it may be seen, the lad escaped without a scratch.

Not the Man Wanted.

A Stanton special says: Sheriff King of Stanton County was notified that Welch Lowry, who is wanted here on a charge of criminal assault and also for burglary, had been captured at Onawa, Ia., and was being held by the officers at that place. A photograph was forwarded by mail. It was received Thursday, and beyond a doubt a mistake has been made, as the photograph bears not the slightest resemblance to Welch Lowry, for whose arrest a reward of \$500 is offered.

Omaha Cigar Dealers Organize.

Pony hundred and fifty cigar and tobacco dealers of Omaha and South Omaha Wednesday night formed a branch of the Retail Cigar Dealers' Association of America and will make a fight on trust-made goods. P. H. Philbin, prominent retailer, was elected president. In the organization are 80 cigar stores, 68 drug stores and 300 saloons.

Second Crop of Strawberries.

A Papillion special states that P. W. Birkbush was last Monday showing his friends a second growth of strawberries that he picked from his farm south of town that morning. The berries were well formed and well ripened.

Niegenfeld Jury Secured.

A Pierce special states that the jury in the Niegenfeld murder case has at last been secured. The jurors are all farmers with but one exception. Seventy-nine jurors were excused before the jury was accepted.

Workmen Celebrate Anniversary.

Clay Center lodge No. 75, Ancient Order of United Workmen, assisted by the Degree of Honor, Thursday evening celebrated the anniversary of the formation

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

New York

No better evidence of industrial and commercial activity is needed than present inadequate transportation facilities. Every form of rail, canal, highway and inland waterway has been crowded and overworked during the last few years to an extent that appeared almost excessive, yet the nation's business has more than kept pace. Unseasonably mild weather has retarded retail trade at many points, yet the movement of goods has not been retarded. Preparations for future sales. Distribution delayed by high temperature is not lost, while the agricultural community will profit very materially by the tardiness of frost, increasing their ability to consume the products of factories and mills. The following is from the "Trade Review" of R. G. Dun & Co. Inc.:

Labor is more fully equipped than at recent date, only a few small curbs interrupting. Money market pressure has been removed, and although securities do not respond, legitimate trade has not been retarded. Earnings of the railroads during October thus far exceed last year's by 45 per cent, and those of 1909 by 12 per cent. Coke is still the vital factor in the iron and steel situation. Not only has no improvement occurred, but the supply of fuel is falling far behind and the outlook is alarming. Pig iron is in great demand, imports promising to continue large, and as the higher duty on steel will not be exacted, there is reason to anticipate a liberal movement from Germany. The demand for rails is so great that large purchases abroad are being negotiated, while practically all railway companies find an eager market. Structural shapes and other heavy lines of steel are in a strong position, but there is evidence of irregularity in wire rods, and actual weakness in a few lines that are now overproduced. Tin plate manufacturers are making a hard fight to secure their large foreign business done here under the drawback arrangement, and a new method of production is being perfected that promises to cheapen the cost. Among the other metals both tin and copper advanced sharply, but the former reacted.

Prices for the week numbered 232 in the United States and 240 last year, and 22 in Canada, compared with 20. Bradstreet's weekly commercial report says: Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Oct. 23 aggregate 7,000,317 bushels, the largest total for fourteen months past, against 5,248,324 last week, 6,952 in this week's last year and 4,332,878 in 1909. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 85,431,317 bushels, against 100,055,051 last season and 60,235,143 in 1909. For the fiscal year exports are 1,642,839 bushels, against 16,131 last season and 53,400,342 in 1909.

Highly encouraging are the reports from industrial field. Manufacturing companies have a good volume of business and in many lines are not selling more only because they cannot make more. Jobbing trade is satisfactory on the whole. A touch of cold weather west of and around the Northwest to draw the farmers and their activities out at home and turn their attention to fall requirements. This would live up to retail trade, which is reported a little quiet in some localities.

The railroads are doing a business heavy beyond precedent. We no longer have the heavy tonnage of the Northwest at this time last year, when the situation was not much worse, of the scarcity of cars. With all the new equipment added since then and with more coming into use daily, the roads are still overtaxed. The grain movement is affected seriously. But shippers realize the situation better and are endeavoring to lodge complaints. In the Northwest it is believed that the movement of coarse grains, the heaviest ever known, has passed its maximum point and that from this time on more wheat will come inland. Country elevator stocks are larger than at this time last year, with about 10,000,000 bushels and 10,000,000 bushels less than last year.

There has been some slight growth of reactionary feeling during the week due to the recent sharp advance in wheat and the fact that a number of bearish items are seen in the world's statistics. The heavy Russian wheat and corn exports, which are being made for the first time, upon an influence making for ultimate price depression, as is the large increase in Manitoba interior stocks and the fact that in four weeks the world's visible supply of wheat increased 25,800,000 bushels, compared with an increase of 20,000,000 bushels in the corresponding four weeks last year. Yet the facts show that there is scarcely any wheat in store in Minneapolis and the movement is not heavy, while the flour mills have been grinding at a rate to make new records in flour production, and outside mills have also been heavy buyers in this respect. The fact that prices are not too high to do business in competition abroad would seem clear from the continued export inquiry reported from day to day and the exports of 7,000,317 bushels this week, the largest of any week for more than a year.

THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.25; sheep, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$6.80; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 55c to 56c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$13.00; clover, \$6.00 to \$7.50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, 45c to 45c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.25; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 51c to 52c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.25; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c.

Des Moines—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 51c to 52c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c.

Milwaukee—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 51c to 52c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c.

St. Paul—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 51c to 52c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c.

NAMES-DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

President Roosevelt has issued his proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 27, as a day of thanksgiving. The proclamation is as follows:

"According to the yearly custom of our people, it falls upon the President at this season to proclaim a day of festival and thanksgiving to God.

"Over a century and a quarter has passed since this country took its place among the nations of the earth, and during that time we have had, on the whole, more to be thankful for than has fallen to the lot of any other people. Generations after generations have grown to manhood and passed away. Each has had to bear its peculiar burdens, each to face its special crises, and each has known years of grim trial, when the country was menaced by malice, domestic or foreign, when the hand of the Lord was heavy, and in drought or flood or pestilence, when in bodily distress and anguish of soul it paid the penalty of folly and a forward heart.

"Nevertheless, decade by decade, we have struggled onward and upward; we have abundantly enjoyed material well-being and spiritual aid, and the favor of the Most High, who are faithful to every prayer for moral and spiritual uplifting. The year that has just closed has been one of peace and of overflowing plenty. Rarely has any people enjoyed greater prosperity than we are now enjoying. For this we render heartfelt and solemn thanks to the God of our fathers, and we seek to praise him, not by words only, but by deeds, by the way in which we do our duty to ourselves and to our fellow men.

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 27th of the month of November next, and recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their ordinary occupations, and in their several homes and places of worship tender thanks unto Almighty God for the manifold blessings of the past year.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the United States to be attested.

"Done at the city of Washington this 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-seventh.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"By the President:

"JOHN HAY, Secretary of State."

CHURCH-GOERS ARE FEWER.

Due to Strife in Business and Social Life, Declares Dr. Stone.

Chicago people are going to church less and less each year. This is the statement made by the Rev. James S. Stone, pastor of St. James' Church, Cass and Huron streets. Mr. Stone gives five reasons which in his opinion cause this decrease in church attendance.

"The first of these," says the pastor of the North Side church, "is the constant struggle in the business and social world. 'A woman who for a whole week has been attending theaters, balls, teas and numerous other social functions,'" said the Rev. Mr. Stone, "looks forward to Sunday as a day of rest, and she sorely needs it. For the same reason a man who has spent six days in any business which calls for his whole attention many hours a day does not wish to spend any part of his Sunday in church. The list of reasons given by the Rev. Mr. Stone for the lack of church attendance follows:

"Wear and tear of the modern business and social life; reaction from successive seasons of drought in the faith; immortality; numerous warring denominations, and lack of something new in the church.

"Chicago is no exception to the lack of church attendance. It is the same from one end of the country to the other," said Mr. Stone. "It applies to all cities and towns and is almost as marked in the country as in the city. I have been asked if it is not due to the criticism heaped upon the church and the Bible. I do not think that this is the case. This criticism has been going on for centuries and it would not only now begin to affect the attendance. Others ask if it is not because the people have an idea that church is only for the rich. I do not think that this is the case, for in churches that are not and conducted for the poor alone the same state of affairs prevails. The same condition prevails everywhere.

The Rev. Mr. Stone attempted to suggest a remedy for the condition. "There is only one way to remedy this apparent abandonment of the church," said he. "It is not in providing music and entertainment for the people, but in impressing upon their minds that the neglect of church is a sin. This is the only way that the people can be brought back into the church."

IMMENSE POTATO CROP.

Farmers Will Realize More than Fifty Dollars an Acre.

The harvest of the potato crop in the Kaw valley, Kansas, is bearing completion, and while the size of the crop will not be known until the railroads have received reports as to the number of cars used in transporting it, it is said to be one of the largest ever raised in the valley. It has been customary for the potato growers of the valley to keep for seed all potatoes dug after Oct. 1, because they are so large as to be unusable for table use, but the growing season has been longer this year and practically all of the potatoes harvested are marketable.

This year has been an exceptional one for production in the Kaw valley. The quality of the potatoes has been better and the yield larger than the average year. On some of the farms the yield has been as large as 450 bushels to the acre. This is extraordinary, but the average yield has been good and the price about 25 cents a bushel. This makes an income from such a field as mentioned as high as \$50 to the acre.

The potato-growing area of the Kaw river valley extends from Argentine on the east to Topeka on the west. The growers in this section have an organization and it is understood among them that only pure Northern seed is to be planted each year. This seed is of the Early Ohio variety and comes from the valley of the Red river in Minnesota.

Notes of Current Events.

Claud Smith, aged 15 years, was killed by an elevator in the Planters' Hotel at Leavenworth, Kan.

H. B. Ferguson has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for delegate to Congress from New Mexico.

Maj. John M. Crowell, one of the pioneers of Atchison, Kan., died after an illness lasting about two months.

Owing to a scarcity of boys girls have lately been employed as messengers in several of the large cities of the country.

Blind, O. T., voted on issuing \$15,000 water works bonds and \$25,000 for sewerage bonds propositions carried by large majorities.

At the national convention of the Christian Church, at the Coliseum, Omaha, Neb., 14,000 persons commended. The vast audience was served with the sacrament in 23 minutes.

SELECTING A KING'S WIFE.

Spanish ministers are very anxious that their young King should marry and according to report have selected a wife for him in the person of Princess Louise of Orleans. The Princess is older than her reputed future lord, but to Spanish diplomats she seems the most suitable of available European princesses as a bride for young Alfonso. She is more popular with the Spanish people, whose views have to be considered rather carefully now, than any of the French and Austrian princesses whose names have been mentioned in this connection from time to time.

The Princess is the youngest daughter of the Count and Countess of Paris and was born at Cannes. In this she is unlike her famous brother, the Duke of Orleans, who considers himself the heir to the throne of France, and her better known sisters, the Queen of Portugal, the Duchess of Aosta and the Duchess of Guise, all of whom saw the light on the banks of the Thames in the years when the Count of Paris was an exile from his beloved France.

Of late years the Countess of Paris has made her home in Villamaria, near Seville, and Princess Louise, now her only unmarried daughter, and the Duke de Montpensier, her 18-year-old son, live with her.



ILLINOIS BANK ROBBED.

Exchange at Gardner Is Raided and \$4,000 Stolen.

The Exchange Bank of Gardner, Ill., was robbed Saturday afternoon by six masked men who bound and gagged the town marshal, wrecked the safe with explosives, extracted therefrom \$4,000 in currency and escaped on a train bound toward Chicago. Gardner, which is six-to-four miles south of Chicago, went wild with excitement and its citizens organized themselves into a mob, searching bands for the purpose of apprehending the robbers.

Just before daybreak Town Marshal Edmonston, peacefully sleeping in a chair in the village fire engine house, was awakened by two men who told him that they proposed robbing the bank and that if he made any outcry they would kill him. They tied ropes around his neck, carried him across the street to the bank, forced him to open the door and then dragged him inside. Four other men joined the duo at the bank and began to drill holes in the safe. After awhile they cut a rope around his neck and so adjusted him at the top of a stairway that if he struggled to release himself he would be hanged. The whole town was asleep, and as Edmonston is the only policeman the robbers were able to work unmolested. They blew open the safe without arousing anybody, transferred its contents to a large leather bag and then caught the train for Chicago.

ARM AGAINST MAD MULLAH.

Indian Troops Are to Be Sent to Somalia by Great Britain.

The British government has decided to dispatch Indian troops to Somalia in order to deal with the mad mullah. The British are meeting in Somalia, on the Gulf of Aden, the same sort of fanatical opposition overcome by Kitchener in the Sudan. They are meeting a counterpart of the Mad Mullah of 1897 in a Somali chief and are to have, probably, a campaign not unlike that in the Swat valley of northern India in June, 1907.

In the Swat uprising the Mohammedan natives were led in a religious crusade against the British by a native priest who was so wild in his fury as to gain from British and natives the title of Mad. He gathered a force of 10,000 strong, attacked the British garrisons, and kept the whole valley in a state of terror for three months. Then all his lieutenants and soldiers submitted to the British.

Later, in 1898, the Mad Mullah organized another expedition, against the natives who had failed to support him in the crusade of 1897. He was defeated and finally was driven out of the country by the Swat tribes.

In the Somali case the Italians and French, as well as the British, are involved, as the Mullah preaches against all Christians or against European influence, and his rebellion is directed against the railroads and other improvements in progress in Somalia and East Africa.

Practical Machinists Think Well of Homesteaders' Break.

There is intense interest in Pittsburgh among machinists in Charles Cowley, the youth of 17, who, crazed by his inventions murdered his mother and two sisters and a brother and then hanged himself. The British which drove him to his crime is an air brake. He talks excitedly now of the merits of the article and gives every detail of the invention. There is an earnestness about his speech which proves that he has spent long hours on its construction. Practical men who have examined his invention say it is one of the most effective they have ever seen and that it may supplant those now in use, even those of the most approved pattern. There is in it the possibility of millions for the survivors of the young murderer's family.

News of Minor Note.

A discovery of gold was made while excavating for the federal building at Butte, Mo., and that Chinese cooks to be brought from California to Wichita to do household work.

Henry Holtzman, a farm hand from Pleasanton, Kan., aged 27 years, blew out the gas and was found in an unconscious condition in his room at the Metropolitan Hotel in Kansas City. He was revived with difficulty.

Ministers Want Alfonso XIII to Marry Princess Louise.

Spanish ministers are very anxious that their young King should marry and according to report have selected a wife for him in the person of Princess Louise of Orleans. The Princess is older than her reputed future lord, but to Spanish diplomats she seems the most suitable of available European princesses as a bride for young Alfonso. She is more popular with the Spanish people, whose views have to be considered rather carefully now, than any of the French and Austrian princesses whose names have been mentioned in this connection from time to time.

WU TING FANG RECALLED.

Chinese Minister in Washington Must Return Home.

Minister Wu Ting Fang has received orders to return to China as soon as possible. He is informed that he has been appointed to succeed Sheng, as minister of commerce in association with 'Chang Chi Tung, and also one of the members of the commission to negotiate a trade treaty with the United States for a time.

Mr. Wu, as the Chinese minister is commonly called, is in many ways the best-known foreign representative in Washington. He has broken away from the Chinese traditions of exclusiveness and has overlooked no opportunity to mingle with the Americans, learn western ways and imbibe western ideas. He has made speeches in various cities, and has favorably impressed the people with his progressive theories as compared with the ordinary Chinese conservatism. Mr. Wu studied law four years in London and was admitted to the bar at the Temple. He speaks English fluently and bravely opposed with all the means at his disposal the recent re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law by the last session of Congress. He belongs to one of the ancient families in the Celestial Empire, and is not far from 40 years of age.

BOLD BANK ROBBERY.

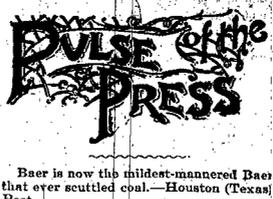
Bandits Get \$4,000 from a Prairie City, Iowa, Bank.

The boldest bank robbery which has taken place in Iowa in recent years occurred at Prairie City early Tuesday morning. The robbers blew the safe of the Iowa State Bank and secured an amount approximating \$4,000. They exchanged a fusillade of shots with local officers and escaped.

Night Watchman Erskine discovered four men approaching the bank at 1 o'clock. One of the men cornered him and kept him covered with a rifle for three hours while another broke open the bank door and worked on the safe. The other two men patrolled the street and by a system of signals were able to hold at bay a dentist, a physician and two or three other citizens who were attracted to the scene. Five dynamite shots were fired by the men in the bank before he succeeded in getting at the cash box.

The sum secured was mostly silver, although it included a quantity of currency. At 4 o'clock the four men left the bank and disappeared, after firing a number of shots at citizens who were attracted to the scene. Five dynamite shots were fired by the men in the bank before he succeeded in getting at the cash box.

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Men of Affairs.

Baer is now the mildest-mannered Texas that ever scuttled coal.—Houston (Texas) Post.

If there is anything in magnitude, St. Louis has attained positive greatness by her boodling scandals.—Baltimore American.

"It's your move," says the Methodist conference to the ministers appointed to new congregations.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

The most remarkable feature about the latest New York murder mystery is that it did not remain a mystery long.—Baltimore Herald.

Continuity has got a new boss by the name of Murphy, and he is said to be a hot potato with his jacket off.—Atlanta Constitution.

After seven days' fight the Venezuelan situation seems to be composed of Castro, Caracas and carcasses.—New York Mail and Express.

It has taken thirty years to distribute the estate left by Morse, the inventor of the telegraph. Nothing electric about that.—Boston Herald.

If it be true that Alfonso's actions are driving Weyler to resign, perhaps the great admiral isn't so big a fool after all.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Miscreants are said to be stealing the wooden sidewalks of Chicago for fuel. In other words, they go out and take a walk to get warm.—Atlanta Journal.

To the best of our knowledge and belief, about all the paragraphs have scored on the fact that Admiral Casey is at the bat in Panama.—Atlanta Journal.

A Polish giant named Jabinski is said to be seven feet high. He seems to be colored to the personation. Longest Pole, you know.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The chestnut is an excellent thing to burn—and there is no doubt that it skillfully consumed in the furnace it will continue to keep off rheumatism.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

President Castro has mounted his capital on wheels, and unless he gets a puncture, will continue to keep his coat tails pointed defiantly at the enemy.—Denver Republican.

If you meet a man with a furtive, hunted look, don't jump to the conclusion that he is an escaped convict. He may be only a St. Louis Alderman on his vacation.—Kansas City Journal.

A New York paper states that Salisbury resigned because King Edward refused to give W. W. Astor a peerage. Edward VII. is said to be a better man than you thought.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

We regret our inability to attend the irrigation congress at Colorado Springs, but we are holding ourselves in reserve for the coming session of the Georgia Legislature.—Dayton (Ga.) News.

Some wise observer has discovered that close proximity to electric lights will cause baldness. How this would interest the Prophet Elisha and the late Julius Caesar.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

After carefully reading Miss Mary McLeod Bethune's address in the New York newspapers, we are convinced that the college she is to attend has good material to work on.—Baltimore American.

Lieut. Peary didn't reach the pole, but he is sure he can do it the next time. This sounds like the autumn announcements of the Washington baseball team concerning the pennant.—Washington Post.

Chicago's lake front has been saved once more. This time the stadium of the Olympic games was kept off it. A lot of grass in a city is in as much peril as a diamond sunburst.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Chicago woman who drank a bottle of furniture polish, a spoonful every hour, mistaking it for a voice medicine she had purchased, is being held for the time being as a most brilliant conversationalist.—Denver Post.

The Arkansas girl who wrote to her faithless lover, "When these riches you will be no more except a cold clammy corpse," perhaps thought it would be impossible for her to recover from such a bad spell.—Denver Post.

When a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States used gasoline to make his pile of brush burn, he exploded just as quickly and contemptuously as though it were in the humblest hands and not before the august tribunal of last resort.—Baltimore American.

The Tomah editor reports the receipts of four apples, the largest weighing twenty-six ounces and the smallest eighteen ounces. Mr. George Stoner has done something of this sort to the door sill swings on easy hinges.—Madison (Wis.) State Journal.

The statement that the surgeon who came over from Vienna to perform an operation on the five-year-old daughter of Mr. Armour of Chicago is to receive \$75,000 for his fee and expenses seems to remind us that the price of beef is still exorbitant.—Boston Herald.

The supposedly most confirmed old bachelor of a Colorado town has just struck his colors and surrendered to a cross-eyed grass widow with a pug nose and a chin that seems to shrink back from public gaze. When Cupid falls with his trump cards he usually plays the joker with success.—Denver Post.

Touching the broodie trial of St. Louis, Mo., in the bribery trial of Milwaukee, Robert M. Snyder, former Congressman Uthoff declared he received \$50,000 from Snyder to vote for the Central Traction bill, but returned it. Consensus of opinion around the City Hall here is that the St. Louis city fathers are daffy.—New York Evening Telegram.

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Naturally mechanical, mining, electrical and civil engineering absorbed for the most part the attention of those who sought the advantages to be had from the "New Education."

Some ten years ago, a fortunate change began to make itself felt. Farmers awoke to the necessity of demanding for their children a training that would not only increase their earning capacity, but which would also cause them to look upon agricultural pursuits as worthy to be followed by men of the highest ability and as requiring educational qualifications of a high order.

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DAIRY HUSBANDRY

A few years ago dairy products were of little importance in Nebraska. Now, with three or four crops being raised in the state and with many farmers giving their entire attention to dairying, our commonwealth is rapidly advancing to a prominent place among the great dairy states.

Equipped as this department is, with a building furnished with the latest and best appliances for making butter and cheese, with all of the best cream separators, with a laboratory for the testing of milk, with an excellent dairy herd, exceptional advantages are offered to young men desiring to fit themselves for dairy farming.

Moreover, the feeding of dairy cattle, dairy stock judging, and a knowledge of dairy accounts must receive attention if the highest degree of success is attained. Nebraska's school of agriculture is to be congratulated on the enviable reputation which the department of dairy husbandry has made.

In addition to the training named above the student is also given a course in veterinary practice. He learns to judge a horse for soundness; to care for the mouth and feet and to do everything which has a tendency to make the animal more useful.

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College Notes

The new term begins next Monday. Ex-Senator Allen was the guest of Prof. File Saturday night.

Mr. Joe Cullen was the guest of Mrs. Pile a few days this week. Prof. Hines, of Winside, was one of eight-septers at the ball game Saturday.

Miss Amelia Reeves, one of the 1902 graduates is back for a few days' visit. Mr. Otto Bailey, of Wisner, and a former student, spent Tuesday night at the college.

Prof. File made a business trip to Norfolk Friday evening, returning Saturday afternoon. Miss Nellie Palmer, the intermediate teacher at Winside, came down Saturday and spent the day with us.

Mr. Beal, the state representative of the book firm of Butler, Sheldon & Co., was one of our visitors this week. Rev. Dawson visited chapel Friday morning, conducted the exercises and gave us an excellent five minute talk.

Prin. A. E. Little, of Carroll, came down Saturday to hear Ex-Senator Allen, to take in the basket ball game and—well we are not sure that was all but we will not mention anything more.

Bloomfield came down Saturday to play basket ball. They are a very agreeable lot of young people and they play good ball. Of course we beat them, that was part of the program, but then perhaps they may get some consolation out of the fact that that was all we did do. The score was 3 to 4 in our favor.

Chas. Robbins was a Wayne visitor Thursday. Miss Myra Preston, of Wayne, visited her sister, and Miss Pearl Reddick of Omaha visited with her cousins, the Misses Mick, Friday.

The Royal Neighbors gave a Halloween party for their friends at the home of Rev. Jones and a very pleasant time is reported by all who were there.

Mr. Berta and Fred File came up from Wayne Sunday evening with Mr. Littell. The Carroll band went to Wayne Saturday evening to assist in the Allen Rally.

Mrs. Baker and little daughter returned home Tuesday. Nellie is improving nicely. The home of Mr. Geo. Belford was quarantined last week. Their little boy, Elmer, has scarlet fever.

Edith, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Killinger, was quite sick the past week, but is now on the mend. The ladies of Carroll will meet with Mrs. R. D. Merrill Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming a social literary club.

C. C. Freeburn, of Farmhamville, Iowa, visited old friends here last week. His friends say he is the same genial Charlie as of old. Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were arrivals Friday evening. They are heartily welcomed by their friends and we hope they will remain here.

The Bridges Concert Co. gave a fine concert at the M. E. church last Tuesday evening. After the concert a singing class was organized. This class will close their lessons with a public entertainment Monday evening.

Mr. Sken was in town from Wayne Monday. Pearl Green returned from Belden last Saturday. Mrs. Dendinger's sister and husband left for their home at Ponca Monday morning.

Why Pay Doctors' Bills?

Inexpensive and never failing in its wonderfully quick and sure results will infallibly cure. Cascarine is the remedy endorsed by thousands of those who have been sufferers from constipation, indigestion, racking headaches and lame backs, catarrh of the stomach, flatulency, nervous dyspepsia, dropsy of the abdomen and all diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

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Poland China

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

Real Estate Agents. A Word to You. Do you want to know where the next great land boom will be, and where you can make plenty of money? If so, write the undersigned for a circular telling "All about it."

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EUREKA Harness Oil. Makes a popping sound when the harness is pulled. Sold everywhere in cases—all sizes. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

John S. Lewis, jr. HARNESSES 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.

ICE! Clear, pure ice from a clear meadow lake, delivered to any part of town. Orders promptly attended to. 'Phone 28. J. H. WRIGHT. SHE HAS CURED THOUSANDS GIVEN UP TO DIE DR. CALDWELL OF CHICAGO. Practicing Osteopathy, Homoeopathy, Electric and General Medicine. Will, by request, visit Professionally WAYNE, NEBRASKA. Boyd Hotel, THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1902. ONE DAY ONLY. returning every four weeks. Consult her while the opportunity is at hand.

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Our 6-Year-Old Daughter. Our little 6-year-old daughter had a very sore throat, badly ulcerated, and coughed almost incessantly. Gave the White Wine of Tar Syrup according to directions and she began to improve immediately and soon got well. Mrs. Groves and I have recommended it to others and we consider it the very best medicine in use.—Rev. D. H. Groves, pastor M. E. church, Clarksville, Missouri. L. F. Orth.

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Pretty busy Now. Many patrons waiting to be measured for their suits, but we will be busier later on. The best work, the freshest goods. Don't wear that old suit.

Holtz, The Tailor. Many patrons waiting to be measured for their suits, but we will be busier later on. The best work, the freshest goods. Don't wear that old suit.

Bowling Alley. Finest in Northern Nebraska, one of the finest in the state. Newly fitted up, first class accommodations, best of light day or evening. Plenty of seats for visitors. Drop in and try your skill.

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EXTRA!

SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING
SALE
OF

SUITS AND OVERCOATS



EXTRA Special Heavy
All Wool Suits in neat and
fancy colorings, strongly
and stylishly made..... \$10

EXTRA Special Heavy
Vienna Overcoat in the Var-
sity and Ryton Styles \$15 to \$12

Harrington, Leading Clothier.



AROUND ABOUT.

A. R. Duncan went to Wayne on Tuesday.—Wakfield Republican.

The new Catholic church at Battle Creek will be dedicated Sunday, November 9th.

Miss Mable Young, of Wayne, came up Saturday to visit her friend Miss Kate Jones and returned Sunday.... Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Wayne, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tracy last Sunday.—Windside Tribune.

K. E. McVey, of Wayne, was registered at the Carroll House Wednesday.... L. E. Peterson was in town this morning from Wayne looking after property interests.... C. M. Sundahl is up from Wayne this week looking after business interests near town.... Granville Terwilliger and Jonnie Dobbin spent Sunday at Wayne, the former to visit his parents.... Carroll Index.

Monday night Sheriff King received a phone message from Onawa, Iowa, stating that a suspect had been arrested near that place which was believed to be Welch Lowry. The Omaha Bee of Tuesday contained a message from the same place stating that the man was Lowry. This proved to be an error. Tuesday night Sheriff King received a photograph of the suspect, but it bore no resemblance to Lowry except in size of the men.—Stanton Pick-st.

We are informed on good authority that the Suling shortage is to be paid Saturday. By order of the county commissioners the bondsmen will also be summoned to make the sum good in case Mr. Suling fails to appear with the required sum. We are also informed that Mr. Suling has been able to raise the amount required, by selling his land. We are pleased at the willingness the bondsmen have displayed to make the amount good and doubly pleased that Mr. Suling will probably be able to make the settlement without their aid.—Harrington News.

Don Forbes, one of Dakota county's promising young farmers, died himself to Wayne on Wednesday of last week and was there united in marriage at the bride's residence, to Miss Dollie Holtz, an accomplished young lady and graduate of the training school for nurses in Sioux City. When Mr. Forbes was operated on for appendicitis at the Samaritan hospital a year or so ago Miss Holtz was the attending nurse, and the acquaintance and friendship formed then soon ripened into love, and the above is the result. They are "at home" at the farm north of Dakota City.—Dakota City Eagle.

John Gillon tells us that not long ago editor Clyde Ecker called at his home at a small hour in the night and asked to borrow the loan of a horse blanket. The editor informed John that he was in company with a member of the gentler sex who had given him the cold shoulder and a blanket was necessary to stay the chill blast until he could get her home.... A couple of fellows struck town Monday who claimed to be gorn huskers but who proved to be a little "light fingered." They tried to work a "rag" at both stores, while one was trying to find something to buy the other would endeavor to fill his "mit." Their wants were soon found out and the men "posted" out of town.—Dixon Herald.

Elmer Lundburg, of Wayne, has purchased the Carroll Index. Elmer is alright and will give Carroll a mighty good newspaper. The Advocate wishes him all the success he deserves, and can assure the people of Carroll that he deserves the best there is going. He has helped us out on two occasions and we have had ample opportunity to judge of his worth. Besides being thoroughly at home in the mechanical department of a print shop, Elmer possesses the brain and education necessary to the wise editorial management of an up-to-date, newsy newspaper; while as to character he is one of those bright, wholesome young fellows who leave a community better because they have lived in it. Carroll is certainly to be congratulated.—Laurel Advocate.

A few days ago a lady instructor at the Fremont normal school asked her class in geography to find out how they could travel and what it would cost to make a trip from here to Cuba and back. In their efforts to get information on the subject several students wrote to Union Pacific headquarters at Omaha, embodying the queries which their teacher had addressed to them. Yesterday the teacher and her class were surprised by the appearance of a Union Pacific agent on the scene. He had supposed the letters to have come from intending tourists and wanted to make sure of some ticket sales by conversing with them personally. It was with much disgust that he learned the true state of affairs, and he took the first train back for Omaha. The students are still enjoying the joke.—State Journal.

The marriage of Miss Lois Childs to John E. Lauberg, of St. Louis, Missouri, was solemnized in Carroll yesterday afternoon, by Rev. W. W. Lewis, of the Baptist church. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Childs, in the presence of a few invited guests. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late A. P. Childs and is a young lady of accomplishments and trained ability, and is well known in Wayne county. Mr. Lauberg, while a stranger to our people, is highly spoken of as a young man of exemplary habits and a skilled mechanic. Following the ceremony and congratulations, a dainty and tastefully arranged wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lauberg will leave this week for Kansas City, Missouri, where they expect to make their future home. The well wishes of their many friends go with them.—Carroll Index.

ALL ONE WAY

Republicans Win Every-where by Good Majorities.

Returns from rural districts are not all in to give complete returns but we can give approximate majorities.

Mickey carries Wayne county by about 110 and the balance of the state ticket will be a few more.

McCarthy gets about 90 majority in Wayne county and is elected by about 800 in the district.

Alden received about 160 majority in Wayne county, Pierce county 150, Stanton county 20, Madison county 125, about 450 majority.

Prof. Gregg's majority in this and Stanton counties is about 850.

Siman is elected by 45 majority over Wilbur and Russell is elected county commissioner by 95.

In the state the republicans lost in cities and large towns where the fight was most effective by the liquor element on Mickey's prohibition record, but in the rural districts a gain is apparent owing to the return of populist voters to their old party. Mickey is elected by about 8,000.

Mercer is defeated by Hitchcock in 2nd district, thanks to Rosewater.

"Incurable" Heart Disease Soon Cured.

By the Great Chicago Specialist in treating weak and diseased hearts, Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B.

Will send \$2.50 worth of his personal treatment free as a trial.

To demonstrate the unusual curative powers of his new and complete special treatments by mail for heart disease, short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering spells, puffing of the ankles or dropsy, Dr. Miles will send \$2.50 worth free as a trial, to all who mention this paper.

His treatments are the result of twenty-five years of careful study, extensive research, and remarkable experience in treating the various ailments of the heart, stomach, and nerves which so often complicate each case. So astonishing are the results of his complete special treatments that he does not hesitate to offer all persons a trial free.

Nothing could be more liberal. Few physicians have such confidence in their remedies. There is no reason why all afflicted persons should not avail themselves of this exceedingly liberal offer, as they may never have another such opportunity. No death comes as suddenly as that from heart disease.

Mrs. A. Kronck, of Huntington, Ind., was cured after thirty physicians failed; Mrs. Flora Graeter, of Bristolville, O., after twenty-two; Jas. R. Waite, the noted actor, after a score had pronounced him incurable; Mrs. Frank Smith, of Chicago, after five leading physicians had given her up; Mrs. Julius Keister, after ten; Mrs. R. Parker, after sixteen failed.

A thousand references to, and testimonials from Bishops, Clergymen, Bankers, Farmers, and their wives will be free upon request.

Send at once for free examination blanks, pamphlets and free treatment before it is too late. Address Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., 203 to 209, State Street, Chicago, Ill.

The Omaha Daily News is going to give another piano to the most popular lady in Nebraska. The Omaha Daily News sends a paper every day in the year, by mail, for \$1.00, including Sunday \$2.00.

Insurance. For all kinds of Insurance call on GRANT MEARS, Agt.

The Cannibal. "And what?" asked the cannibal chieftain in his kindest tones—"what was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"No; merely a subeditor."

"Cheer up, young man! Shortly after my chef has finished his perusal of the cookbook you will be editor in chief."

Laughing heartily at his bonnet, the cannibal chief wanted to know if the captive had a funny bone.—Judge.

Napoleon and His Mother. Soon after Napoleon's assumption of the imperial purple he chanced to meet his mother in the gardens of St. Cloud. He was surrounded by courtiers and half playfully held out his hand for her to kiss. "Not so, my son," she gravely replied, at the same time presenting her hand in return; "it is your duty to kiss the hand of her who gave you life."—Chambers' Journal.

Theories. "I suppose you have thoroughly investigated the conditions of which you are treating in your book," remarked the friend.

"No," replied the literary woman who had undertaken a great work. "You see, I'm afraid an investigation might interfere with some of the beautiful theories I have evolved."—Chicago Post.

What Money Can Do. Struckoyle (showing his art collection)—Ain't that bullfight picture a beauty? I paid an artist \$2,000 to paint that for me to order.

Cutting—Well, well! It's surprising what some men will do for money. Isn't it?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Considerate. Sandy—Yer say dat lady was considerate dat therr do bollin' water on yer?

Clinders—Cert! In dese days of germs and microbes she was considerate to boll it before she threw it.—Philadelphia Record.

The first fourteen Roman emperors all shaved their faces clean. There is a portrait bust representing Nero with a beard, but it is not believed to be authentic.

Election Returns Satisfy Everybody.

When a majority of the people decide anything all true American citizens are satisfied. It is strange that men honestly differ and yet feel satisfied when the majority have settled the question at issue. This is true in politics and it should influence men to some extent in business matters. While a majority may sometimes be wrong, it is safe in most cases to follow the crowd. It is a fact known to nearly everyone that a majority of the citizens of Wayne county buy their clothing here. This fact should have at least influence enough to cause everyone to look here before buying any clothing elsewhere. A large majority of them wear Staley underwear, don't you think you ought to try it? A good majority of the best dressed and most successful men wear our suits and overcoats. If you never have bought a suit here, you ought to investigate this store before buying elsewhere. A fair majority of all the fur coats owned in Wayne county are in this store. It will interest you to see this large line of fur coats before you buy. More than three-fourths of the first-class clothing stores sell only at one price. As this is the only store in Wayne county that conducts their business on the majority plan it will surely be to your interest to try this store for clothing. We sell a majority of the clothing brought to this county and it will be safe for you to follow the crowd that comes here for clothing. We pay no rent. We lose no bad accounts. We buy in large quantities and for cash. We are expert clothing men and give a warrant with everything we sell. You will be satisfied with the result if you do as a majority of the men do in Wayne county. They buy clothing of us. Why not try us?

The 2 Johns
ONE PRICE CLOTHING
WAYNE NEB
Dutchess Trousers Staley Underwear

W. E. Brown, Pres. P. L. Miller, Vice Pres. B. F. Swan, Cashier

Wayne National Bank

CAPITAL, \$50,000. SURPLUS, AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$10,000.
Foreign drafts and steamship tickets sold. Money at lowest rates on cattle or other good securities. Interest paid on time deposit deposits.
First and second mortgage loans bought or negotiated.

Steens Bakery and Confectionery

We carry the finest and largest line of candies in the city. We have the exclusive sale in Wayne of Woodwards pure cream taffy, made by expert candy makers. We receive it every week. Made in all flavors. Please notice our display windows. Our line of bakery goods received fresh every morning. Our home made bread is a winner. We sell full pound loaves. Ice cream and oysters always on hand.

THE SUREST WAY

To know what's what in Rubber Goods is to get the Lycoming on Candee now being sold by F. O. Davis & Co. Overshoes of all descriptions, Snag-Proof Rubber boots. Half-soleing and repairing done at usual rates.

THE CORNER SHOE 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, Neb.

"HOT"

HOT ROOMS, HOT BLOOD,
HOT THOUGHTS, HOT DEEDS,
FOR SUMS NOT OVER LARGE,
IS WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS

and Bucks Oaks Fill the bill

Base Burners at Cost.

OTTO VOGET

Important Items

STORM WINDOWS
GOOD COAL

We are headquarters for both and are anxious to serve you.

PHILLO & SON

TRUCK FARMING

IN THE SOUTH

Does Truck Farming in the South pay? Write the undersigned for a free copy of the Illinois Central No. 3, and note what is said concerning it.

J. F. MERRY,
Ass't G. P. A. I. C. R. B.,
Dubuque, Iowa.

Program.

Rev. Hughes will preach at the M. church next Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and the following program will be rendered at 7:30 p. m.:
Song Services..... By R. M. Snodgrass
Prayer..... Dr. Ivory
Anthem..... Chort
Scripture lesson..... F. C. Terwilliger
Song.....
Notices and Collection.....
Paper..... Mrs. Gregg.
Male quartet.....
Recitation..... Miss Colouy.
Song.....
Three prayers.....
Doxology.....
Dismissal..... G. C. Terwilliger.

Take home a loaf of Darnell's bread. W. B. Hall, of Dixon, was in Wayne Friday of last week.

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

For a bad taste in the mouth take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Mince meat in bulk, Pure sweet cider, Quinces and sweet apples. Fresh smoked salmon too, at Brookings' Grocery.

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.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church are making arrangements for a sale of "down sofa pillows," bed pillows, handkerchiefs, aprons, etc., the first Saturday in December. If you want anything in this line wait for the sale. They will have a large assortment to select from.

"What good will it do me to become a Christian?" "The religious basis of the kingdom of God" are the subjects for consideration at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Come and worship with us.

The Woman's Missionary Society, of the Presbyterian church, will give a tea at the church Thursday evening, November 13th, to begin at 6 o'clock. No charge will be made for the tea, but a voluntary offering will be given for missions. You are cordially invited.

There will be a "Missionfest" in the German church—Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, pastor—on Sunday, November 16. Services in the morning by Rev. G. Rapp, of Emerson, in the afternoon by Rev. H. Gehring, of Winside. All the members and German speaking friends are cordially invited.

Last week Gen. G. W. Bailey, well known as "Tank Kee," gave a course of three lectures and an afternoon matinee in the Baptist church here. As an investment this was the best thing the young folks have undertaken in many a day as the course netted over fifty dollars for their church funds and they might easily have obtained twice that much but sold course tickets for sixty cents when they should have had one dollar at least. The writer did not go until the last evening on account of work that interfered, but unless Gen. Bailey comes here again he will always regret having missed so much. Those attending the first evening described many things of the curios and costumes exhibited that one cannot afford to miss, then the lectures of that class seldom come from those gifted by the long experience to say what is true of wide world neighbors. China and her people always an interesting theme, doubly more so when told of by Gen. Bailey and illustrated by such a valuable collection of things we could study for weeks with profit.

A man may be separated from his wife, a father from his son, but nothing in the wide, wide world will ever separate a mother from her child. A jury can bring in a verdict against him, he is condemned to be hanged, there is not a friendly paper to write an article in his favor, but if his mother be there the boy has at least one eye to rest upon him, one heart to beat in sympathy with him. He is taken to the cold damp cell and left to his fate, all forsake him but his mother. She comes there, puts her arms around his neck and kisses him. She would spend all the time with him if the officers would allow it. She cannot save him. The day before his execution she sees him for the last time. She has not the courage to see him in the shadow of the gallows. The supreme moment at length arrives, he is led forth and in a few minutes he dangles a corpse. Does his mother there forget him? No. Even now she goes to his grave, strows flowers upon it and waters them with her tears. A mother's love is next to God's love. Death is stronger than anything else, with the exception of one thing. A mother's love can never die.—Ez.

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Natl. SPECIAL—Whipped Cream Puffs at the Wayne Bakery.

A plumbing firm will occupy the building vacated by the Democrat.

A stock of goods is awaiting the completion of Frank Kruger's building, about twenty trunks and boxes filled with goods now being in the building.

John Gillen, of Dixon, was in Wayne last week looking after some stone work. Prof. R. Durbin is doing for him. A memorial piece for the late Mrs. Gillen, a most beautiful piece indeed and like all of Prof. Durbin's work fills the aching heart crowded with tender memories much better than the cheap work at high prices shipped in by agents. Mr. Gillen is proposing to have a big stock sale in December and leave the old farm where he had fixed up everything so well and will live in Dixon.

The tragedy of last Saturday evening in which one of the daughters of John Elliott, of Winside, lost her life and the other received a shock from which she is slowly recovering, occurred at the railroad crossing one mile west of Winside as the two ladies were returning from Hoskins. The train struck them throwing them about sixty feet. The most miraculous thing is that both were not instantly killed. County Attorney Welch and Coroner Williams went down at once, but decided there was no need to hold an inquest. The funeral was largely attended. The chances of recovery of the injured young lady are very good.

Don't brag. You are not real certain, that you have a "sure thing." Don't be too positive. You have had a good sum of success. Don't let it turn your head. Successful men have wound up in the poor house or filled suicide's graves. We know a man in this locality who is working at any odd job who a few years ago filed some very important positions that paid him thousands of dollars a year. When you are tempted to get a little dizzy with your achievements, take a look around and simmer down. The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; chance happeneth to them all. You are part of the huge machine—only a part, mind—and the slip of the cog may throw your wonderful success so out of joint that you will wonder that you ever spun around so merrily. It is a good thing for us that we have these handy reminders of our littleness and dependence. The mighty Nebuchadnezzar was neither the first nor the last man in the world who had to eat dirt. When you see some ass, whom circumstances have groomed into an exalted opinion of himself, lift his head and bray his exaltation, you may put it down his day his hastening when he will get down from his fine provender to grass again. If what we win does not keep us humble, what we may be should fill us with a wholesome fear of talking to loudly of what we are. Rejoice in your strength, glory in your achievements, point it joy to be among the successful or fortunate in life's conflict, but never forget there is a tomorrow after today.—Ez.

Eastover Court House



A STORY OF
Modern American Life

BY
HENRY BURNHAM BOONE
AND
KENNETH BROWN
Copyright, 1901, by Harper & Brothers.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.)
Hugh's mind was a confusion of thoughts, impulses and desires; two facts alone were clear: that his infatuation for Fairfax was as nothing to his love for this girl, and that she was not, at least consciously, in love with him. Was he sure he should always love her? His heart answered freely, "Yes," but even he could not deny the fact that he had loved her before; how do you know now? and he groaned to himself. Up to the present he had acted fairly with her. He had let her express her love pass his lips, no sign of its existence show in his face. If he did so now, it would not be right, not fair. She was too much in his debt. Besides, he had given his promise to another woman.

With his lately learned control of himself, Hugh let Nannie's hand rest for another instant on his arm and made no sign. It was the greatest victory of his selfish life. With equal self-assertion he brought the conversation back to common matters.

"Hullo! here's the gate," he called, gayly. "Open, waiter! The princess enters her domestic."

He got out of the buggy and opened the gate himself, with a low bow. He climbed in again and touched the mare's back with the whip. Miss Tazewell's face had a touch of wistfulness as she glanced at his swarthy face under the broad-brimmed felt. Did she expect something more from her friend than deference and good spirits?

"The princess would learn more of the doings of her subjects during her absence. Why, that is not Scroggs—oh, I forgot; of course it isn't," she said, as they passed a man sitting on horseback in the corral, who took off his hat respectfully.

"No, that is Maude's overseer; once mine. He's running the show at present. Scroggs languished in jail for some time, and last week dug his way out, having become expert by digging his way into corn houses."

They spent the day on the place. Aunt Texie, the cook, abandoned her pipe in delight at seeing her mistress again; and during Carrington's absence, and in continuation to his express commands, told her, with many pauses for breath and for laughter that shook her fat sides, the story of the summer. "You jes' should of seen the mess them buckshot made in his room," she ended. "The fool man who fired that must er thought he was gwine busy Mr. Hugh under the wheelbarrow." Miss Tazewell stood by the rubbish; and when she saw her eyes at the recital of the attempts on Hugh's life.

"An' Miss Nannie, don't you tell Mr. Hugh. He'd kill me, like he came night down Mr. Scroggs. He done tell me 'specially not to say nuthin'. So don't you tell honey. Laws! Mr. Carrington, how you done frightened me," as Hugh came in at the kitchen door.

"Come, Miss Nannie; time to go back," he said.

As they neared the gate of Cartersbrook, and the shadows were falling fast, the mare shied at her eyes, with a touch of timidity. "May I go with you again, Mr. Carrington?"

"Why, yes, if you like," Hugh answered.

"It will not be for long, for I am going away, you know; and I'd rather be with you till—then."

She looked away into the gathering darkness, and Hugh could not command himself to say the ordinary things, which were all he would say.

CHAPTER XVII.
And so, during the next few days, Nannie sat by Hugh's side in the buggy as he went the rounds of the plantation, thoughtfully contented and happy, and at luncheon she smiled at him across the table, on which Aunt Texie waited with ponderous cordiality. They talked very little of anything but chance happenings and the small things that make up daily life on a plantation. "Mind me, I don't want no marster and missus befo' the wah," confided Texie to Mrs. Carrington's Jacob. There was a heaviness in both Hugh's and Nannie's hearts, however, in this their brightest hour. "In a few days she will be gone," croaked the buggy wheels, "crying" to have their tires cut in the dry weather. "Gone! gone! gone!" sounded the mare's hoofs on the baked ground. The minute after they had laughed gayly over some trivial occurrence, Hugh's face would darken in spite of himself, and Nannie's eyes would sadden; and a silence would settle over them; and a constraint hard to shake off.

glanced from the letter to Nannie's face. She had evidently recognized it, too, and a subtle change had come over her. When she spoke again there was no unsteadiness in her voice; her tired attitude in the buggy was changed for one stilly upright. She was by his side still, but so far as any further intimacy between them was concerned, she had already gone out of his life. It signified the love of the rough horse road, the moon appearing over the horizon as they mounted the hill. The lights of the Cartersbrook house appeared among the trees, and in silence he handed her down from the buggy at the door.

"Good-by, Miss Nan," he said, gently. "I shall always remember your kindness to me," she said, with dignity. "There are other things I had better not remember, for you would have forgotten."

"Miss Tazewell, you are unjust," he said, with sudden passion. Then, as steps sounded in the hall, he added quickly: "Some one is coming. Please let me speak to you alone for a minute."

She hesitated, then led the way to a ruined summer house on the lawn. The figure of a man skulked away as they approached, but neither of them noticed him.

"Well," she said, coldly, turning inside the summer house.

Hugh's dark face was in the moonlight; her face was concealed by the shadow of the roof. She looked at him almost with loathing. For months she had blinded herself to what she knew to be true in Carrington's past. She had tried to forget it, but the letter with its hateful handwriting had called it all up. Would he dare to make love to her, too? The hot blood mounted to her cheeks; she was morally angry now with the quick anger of her ancestry. Her weariness was forgotten. She waited for him to speak.

But Carrington hardly knew what to say, now the opportunity was his. He, too, was angry. He felt that she had no right to say what she had said, and yet perhaps she had.

"Why do you say I shall have forgotten?" he asked.

"Because I know you will," she answered, contemptuously. "My knowledge is gained from that best teacher of wisdom, the censorious absence and inconstancy is not one of them. I had thought you were faithful to one woman, at least. You are not even that, I see."

"Miss Tazewell, you are as heartless as I am," she said, bitterly. "Do me the justice to remember that I have never made love to you, whatever the temptation."

"How dare you say I have tempted you to make love to me?" he asked. "I never want to see or hear of you again as long as I live!"

She turned to rush out of the summer house, but Hugh seized her hand.

"Let me go, sir!" she cried, trying to wrench her hand free. Hugh, afraid he should hurt her, seized the other, too, and held her fast. She struggled violently.

"Have you no honor? Will you hold me by brute force? Oh! I die of shame!" she cried; but Carrington still clung to her hands.

"Miss Nan," he whispered hoarsely. "I cannot let you go this way, for I—"

A shadow fell in the moonlight at the door with a suddenness to make them both start back. Carrington's avowal was not finished. A heavy fist struck him full on the point of the chin, and unconsciousness came over him before he knew the name of the man. Miss Tazewell's cry of horror was checked as she recognized James Carrington.

"I heard," he said, significantly. "Come to the house, Miss Nan. Leave him to me."

"You heard?" she cried. If her eyes blazed before, they scorched now. "You heard, you miserable eavesdropper! How do you dare to listen? I could kill you! You would not have dared in the daytime! And you have killed him!" she cried hysterically. She dropped on her knees before Hugh, and took his head in her lap. "Go away!" she said, fiercely, as James stood with sheepish mien and downcast face. "Oh, Hugh!" she cried, "I did not mean what I said. Forgive me, and she bent her face over the closed eyes and wept miserably.

"He is not dead," James said, kneeling down, beside her. "I only hit him with my fist."

At this moment Hugh's eyes opened and Nannie struggled to her feet.

"Hullo!" Hugh said, raising himself on his elbow and blinking feebly. "Why, Miss Nan, you're here; and Jim, too? What's happened? He got up unsteadily. Miss Tazewell drew back a convulsive emotion in her heart. James, too, stood astounded. For a silent minute Carrington stretched his arms and looked wonderingly about, and then came the startling report of a gun, and he threw up his arms and fell in a heap.

Nannie's scream and the shot in the night brought the members of the household on quickly. Negroes and farm laborers came rushing from the quarters. Major Bob's tall figure led the pioneer.

"Hugh Carrington is dead," cried Miss Tazewell, tragically, "and you stand by his murderer," and she pointed her finger at the startled James.

"Me?" shouted James. "I killed him? Why, I'm not armed."

Nannie had not heard him; she had fainted. They laid her on the grass, and Tazewell went to where Hugh was lying. The paymaster, with long experience in bullet wounds, examined the prostrate man by the light of a lantern.

"He's not dead," he said, cheerfully; "he isn't even badly hurt. Send for a doctor, Jim. Here, some of you boys take him into the house."

Consciousness returned to Hugh as they picked him up. They discussed the shot for some time after he was comfortably in bed. James Carrington, usually the most peaceable of men, walked the floor in violent wrath. "On my plantation," he said, "if I catch him, he'll adorn a locust before morning."

"You don't know who it is, Jim," Hugh said, wearily. "It might be one of a dozen."

"I can, come mighty near it. I've heard of that fellow Maude struck threatening to kill you a dozen times; I always meant

to fire him off the plantation, I'm going out to rouse the neighborhood."

"Don't be a fool, Jim. You may hang the wrong man. Better see the sheriff," said Hugh; but James went out, slamming the door, and they heard him slide off into the night at a gallop.

In the morning Miss Tazewell was well enough to travel, and as the doctor had said that the bullet had only grazed Hugh, Major Bob saw no reason for delaying his departure. Miss Tazewell pleaded for another day, but the tickets were bought, and as Mrs. Carrington stood the major, the morning's train bore them away. Hugh was still asleep when they went, and Nannie did not see him.

(To be continued.)

THE PANAMA HAT.

Getting a Genuine Article from an Isthmian Maker.

"There was another just such Panama hat craze about fifteen years ago," said a Michigan dealer, as he removed his "genuine" and fanned his heated brow, "and as I was going down to the isthmus on business I determined to get a sample of the real thing. I had a friend in New York in the hat trade, and when I told him I'd wait and get my Panama from the hands of the weaver he laughed and turned away. He offered me something which you could roll up and put in your vest pocket, almost, and which didn't seem to weigh an ounce, but I wasn't paying \$50 for American imitations. I sailed wearing a felt hat, and in due time reached Panama and started out to buy a hat. I found hat stores and Panama hats in plenty, but every hat had a suspicious look. That is, it looked as if made in Connecticut and shipped down there, and I afterward found out that such was the case. I finally appealed to an American in the railroad office down there, and he replied:

"I'll send you to a place where you can get the real thing. In fact, you can see the braud woven and make sure you are not deceived."

"It was a journey of five miles out in the country," said the searcher, "but I went to the spot and found three or four women braiding and sewing. There were a dozen finished hats, and I picked out my fit, paid 25 cents for it, and let my mule wear it home on his head. It was rough, stiff and almost shapeless, and made of grass as tough as cat-tails. It was Panama because made in Panama, and for no other reason, and I could have got a better one at a country store for the money. When I got home I called upon the hatter and asked if he had a good Panama hat for a reasonable figure, and he smiled and replied:

"Certainly I have. Just got a consignment from Danbury, Conn., last night. Here they are—from \$1.50 to \$75, and all you've got to do is to find your fit, pay your cash, and go away happy."—Detroit Free Press.

Thought They Were Sewed On.
A young woman visited the battle-ship Illinois just after Prince Henry had been received on board with the ceremonies due to a person of his station in life. These were all described to her, says the Argonaut, before she began her tour of inspection.

Among other interesting things she was told that on this occasion, as at all reviews before a monarch or the President, one of the marks of respect had been the ruffles on the drum. When she came to the ship's band, which was drawn up on the quarter-deck, she studied it with interest for some moments. Then she turned to the officer who was escorting her, and said:

"Is that the drum they used when Prince Henry came on board?"

"Yes," answered the officer. Then, observing that she seemed puzzled about something, the officer asked her what it was.

"Why," she answered, "I don't see the ruffles that you said were put on the drum in honor of the prince?"

It was a little hard for her escort to explain that the "ruffles" he had referred to are not the kind that adorn a dress, but a low, rolling, vibrating beat.

Celluloid Floating Toys.
The newest things in their way," the salesman said, "are the celluloid floating toys, which are made in great variety not only as to the objects produced, but as to the size of them."

"There are handsomely modeled celluloid swans that sell at from 10 cents to \$1 apiece, and then there are ducks and geese and turtles and frogs and fishes and alligators, and I don't know what-not; and these things are not only sold in their various sorts and sizes separately, but they are put up and sold in assortments."

"They are intended to reconcile children to the bath and for them to play with in basins, and so on, as they would with any floating toys, and children that had tired of the old-time, fascinating though they are, metal floating toys such as they draw about in the water with a magnet, would be pretty sure to be interested in these novel and varied floating toys of celluloid."—New York Sun.

Had Experience.
C. F. Stanbury relates in "The Bar-rister" many stories of Tom Nolan, the counselor who for years kept the New York bar laughing at his conscious and unconscious drolleries. One of the best is the following:

Once Nolan was arguing a case in behalf of clients who were sailors, and while in the midst of an exhaustive display of lore on nautical matters, he was interrupted by the court:

"How comes it, counselor, that you possess such a vast knowledge of the sea?"

"Does your honor think," responded Nolan, "that I came over in a hark?"

Points of Resemblance.
Mr. Bixby—There, I've let my cigar go out. Do you know it spalls a cigar, no matter how good it is, if you allow it to go out?

Mr. Bixby—Yes; a cigar is a good deal like a man in that respect.—Pittsburg Press.

He Knows.
Eddie—Say, pop, what's a chalk talk?

His Father—A milkman's convention.

Less than half of the people struck by lightning are killed.

POLITICAL COMMENT.

Issues Between the Parties.
The issues between the parties are so sharply defined as they were in 1900. The Democratic party is committed to the same policies, and the leaders are urging them with more vehemence and cunning than in 1900. However, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Hill and other conservative Democrats may differ from Mr. Bryan and Mr. Johnson, they all agree in demanding a reversal of our present tariff policy and the adoption of a tariff for revenue only.

This is particularly an issue in the congressional campaign, and in the campaign text book issued by authority of the Democratic congressional committee 126 pages are given to assaults on the tariff and to arguments in favor of what the committee, dropping all disguise, calls free trade.

Under the Head of "Imperialism."
115 pages in the same text book are given to misrepresentation of President Roosevelt's Philippine policy, to slanders of our army, and to arguments in favor of abandoning the "islands." The compiler of the book goes, "by authority of the committee," as far in malicious falsehood and as low in slander as did Senators Carmack, Rawlins and Tillman in the Senate last winter. The Democratic party makes an issue of the Philippine war, and stands in opposition to every feature of Republican policy.

David B. Hill, in speeches delivered in the last two weeks, has gone further than Mr. Bryan in advocacy of socialist doctrines. In bidding for

the uncertainty as to their future should be ended. The mill would work upon positive orders only. The merchant would buy only what he felt sure he could sell at once. Consumers would purchase for immediate needs only. Producers would have to wait until the terms upon which they should hereafter produce were determined. And such conditions are what we call "hard times."

When confronted with such a situation, in which the welfare of all the people is bound up, it evidently behooves the nation and its chosen leaders to move cautiously. Complete success in the whole task can be achieved only by doing one thing at a time—Chicago, Inter Ocean.

More Bryan Claptrap.
"Labor is able to travel on its own feet," says Mr. Bryan, in the latest issue of his Journal, "solely because labor has been compelled to walk without assistance. But the 'infant industries' must be provided with 'jumpers,' 'pedal-ambulators,' patent 'walking devices' and all kinds of supports and protection. The working masses must fight their own way, but capitalists must be given Government bounty, protection and a chance to wrest an undue profit from the people."

Mr. Bryan has been given credit for sincerity in his political utterances, fallacious as they customarily are. It is difficult to believe he was sincere when he wrote the above extract. The absurdity of the statement, its gross false-

WHY THERE IS NO HARMONY.



the socialist and populist vote, he advocated confiscation of the coal mines. The coal strike in the anthracite regions was settled by President Roosevelt in accordance with law and the principles of fairness, but Mr. Hill's declaration of a socialist principle to be applied to a like crisis is an issue between the parties.

In fact, the Republican party, by the action of Mr. Hill and others, stands more directly facing the issues of Populism than in 1900. The Republican party is opposed in the congressional and State campaigns on its Philippine policy, on the tariff, on its Cuban policy, and most particularly are the Democratic leaders opposed to the President's course in attempting to control the trusts.

There are many issues between the parties, and the time-honored, time-tested principles of the Republican party, that have given such prestige and prosperity to the nation, are being opposed violently and persistently. No campaign since the copperhead campaign of 1864 have Republican policies been assailed with such malevolence as in this congressional campaign of 1902.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

ness, stands out in every sentence and every line.

The workmen of this country understand, if Mr. Bryan doesn't, that they have had a large share of the protection given by national legislation to infant industries. No intelligent person will dispute that American industries have been greatly stimulated and strengthened by the protection Congress has afforded them. Whether this protection has not been given at the expense of consumers is a question which free-traders may honestly ask, but there is no honest doubt in any rational quarter that the results have been beneficial to the industries protected and to the labor they employ.

To undertake to separate the prosperity of American industries from the prosperity of American labor is nonsensical. The superior condition of American workmen is due very largely to the better wages they have received under the protective system and made possible by that system. There was a time when our workmen could be deceived by claptrap of the kind quoted above, but that time has passed. They have learned by indubitable experience that they have employment and good wages when a protective law is in force, and that they have neither when a low tariff law is substituted. Mr. Bryan is wasting ink when he writes that labor is not benefited by protection to home industry.—Kansas City Journal.

One Thing at a Time.
The decision reached by the President and the leading Republican Senators with whom he has conferred, not to attempt tariff revision at the next session of Congress is the only one expedient at this time.

The industrial situation in this country is not an abstract mathematical problem to be solved upon general principles. In the great field of American prosperity the wheat and the tares are so intermingled that to adopt any sweeping method for removing the tares is to run great risk of destroying the wheat as well.

The question is: Which do the people desire the more—the overweening abuses of the trusts be curbed or that the incidental hardships of the tariff be removed?

To that question sober and practical men have but one answer. Protection benefits millions who neither gain nor lose by the trusts. Therefore let the tariff alone and attend to the trusts.

The first step toward curbing trust evils is plainly indicated by the facts and practically agreed upon by all concerned. It is that these great corporations shall give a wholesome publicity to their doings. That step can be a legitimate enterprise, and will be opposed by no man whose intentions are really honest.

When that step is taken—when the results of publicity are seen—then other steps may be necessary. One of these steps may have to be a revision of the tariff. But to insist upon taking that possible step now is both unnecessary and reckless.

For we cannot, without endangering prosperity, curb the trusts and revise the tariff at the same time. Our industrial situation is too complex thus to be dealt with on all sides at once. To take up both these questions would call in question the whole foundation upon which our industrial system is built. All lines of industry would halt until

In the Wild West.
Everybody seemed to avoid the man. "What's the matter?" asked the stranger from the East.

"He is lacking in public spirit," was the scornful reply.

"How is that?" asked the stranger.

"Oh, he doesn't care anything for the general welfare or the enjoyment of the community. Only a mean man would spoil a lynching after a full season, when the boys were just dying for a bit of sport."

"Did he do that?"

"Sure. Everything was framed up right and we had the rope on him, when the damned mean critter up and proved that he wasn't the man we wanted and we had to let him go. The boys'll never forgive him for that."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Saved a Life.
Gratitude promotes publicity and it's no wonder people testify when life is saved.

Every reader with a bad back is in danger, for bad backs are but kidney ills and neglect may prove fatal.

Neglected backache is quickly followed by too frequent urinary discharges; retention of the urine, painful urination, Diabetes, Bright's disease.

Read how all such troubles can be cured.

CASE NO. 34,520.—Mr. Walter McCaughlin, of 3022 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va., a machine hand working at J. A. Holiday & Son's planing mill, says: "I firmly believe had I not used Doan's Kidney Pills when I did I would not be alive now. I was in a terrible condition, and although I took quarts of medicine, and was attended by doctors, I got no better, but worse. Friends spoke of my bad appearance, and thousands knew about it. I could hardly get around and felt and looked like a dead man rather than a living one. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Logan Drug Co.'s store, were a blessing to me; half a box relieved me; three boxes entirely cured me."

FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. McCaughlin will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Too Long to Wait.
Tess—Miss Brusk didn't hesitate to give his age as her reason for refusing old Munnysburg.

Jess—Told him to his face he was too old, eh?

Tess—Not at all. If he swore he "would love and cherish her till death," and she told him he was too young.—Philadelphia Press.

TO ACCOMMODATE those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, we prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price, including the spraying tube, is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., New York.

Albert Lee, Minn., March 21, 1901.

Messrs. ELY BROS.—I suffered from a severe cold in the head. I could not breathe through my nostrils and was about dead from want of sleep. I used your Cream Balm and woke up with a clear head. I would not take five dollars for my bottle of Cream Balm if I could not get another.

S. K. LANSDALE.

Not a Conversationalist.
"That girl can't talk a little bit."

"Is that so?"

"Quite true. The only thing she said to me the whole evening was 'No,' and I had proposed to her to get her to say that."

Playing with Words.
"Night falls, but it doesn't break," observed the Simple Mug.

"What of it?" queried the Wise Guy.

"Oh, nothing," chuckled the Simple Mug, "except that day breaks, but it doesn't fall."—Philadelphia Record.

Reasonable.
Maude—Why didn't you scream when he kissed you?

Millicent—I couldn't just then, and after it was all over what was the use—Ohio State Journal.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produce the brightest and fastest colors.

More to Make Them Happy.
Mrs. Sarah Grand declares that men are happier than women. Perhaps that is true. They have more to make them happy. They have the women.—Kansas City Journal.

Mrs. Austin's famous Buckwheat makes the finest Buckwheat cakes. Ready in a moment. Ask for it. Refuse substitutes.

The ancient historians say that over 1,000 miles of the lower Nile were protected by artificial bankments and other works of engineering skill.

Years of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's Ointment. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

A Gay Discussion.
Senator Quay is fond of telling a story of an experience at a country hotel near Pittsburg. Hanging on the wall in the parlor was an inscription, "Iol in parlo, Francois."

The Senator noticed the inscription, and, turning to the proprietor, said, "Do you speak French?"

"No," replied the proprietor, "United States will do for me."

"Well, then," said Quay, "why do you have that notice on the wall? That means 'French is spoken here.'"

"Well, I'll be blamed if a young chap didn't sell that to me for a motto, 'God Bless Our Home!'" answered the astonished hotelkeeper.—Philadelphia Times.

Carried to Extremes.
"Adulteration of foodstuffs is being carried to extremes nowadays," observed the man with the incandescent whiskers.

"What's wrong—been finding fish in your milk again?" asked the man with the foolish smile.

"No; but a friend of mine is in the oleomargarine business, and he has just bought a canful of artificial hair to scatter through it and give it the semblance of the real article."—Judge.

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR.
Chicago to Washington, D. C., Virginia

The Big Four-Chesapeake and Ohio Route now run through sleeper Chicago to Washington, leaving Chicago at 1 p. m., arriving Washington next afternoon at 3:30. Quick time. Smooth roadbed. Dining car service. Magnificent mountain scenery. For reservations, etc., address Big Four Ticket Office, 234 Clark street, Chicago.

All Alike.
Grimes—Doesn't it disgust you to see youngsters trying to make a man of himself by imitating the wives of his elders?

Harris—Not at all. I cannot help sympathizing with the boy, he evidently so thoroughly enjoys making a fool of himself.—Boston Transcript.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Purifiers does it.

Willie's Sigh.
"It must have been kind of nice, though, bein' an old Roman's boy," said little George, as he gazed at the pictures of Caesar and Cleo and Cato.

"Why?" his mother asked.

"They couldn't cut down pa's pants for Willie in them days."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

Certain Advantages.
Robbie—Ain't yer vaccination headed up yet?

James—Now.

Robbie—Gee! Don't it make yer feel bad?

James—Now. The doctor told me I mustn't take a bath till it was all healed up.—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing; gives you the real genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine.

All the flour consumed by the 11,000,000 people in Siam comes from the United States.

20 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD EVERY YEAR.



CONQUERS PAIN

Happiness is the absence of pain, and millions have been made happy through being cured of the following ailments: RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, TOOTHACHE, HEADACHE, LAMENESS, SCALDS, BURNS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, etc. Pains for which an external remedy can be applied. It never fails to cure. Thousands who have been declared incurable at baths and in hospitals have thrown away their crutches, being cured after using Dr. JACOBS OIL. Directions in eleven languages accompany every bottle.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL
SORE FEET
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

It is filled with
Wheat Flax, etc

Thompson's Eye Water

The Youth's Companion

will give its readers during 1903

- 6 Serial Stories, each a book in itself.
- 50 Special Articles contributed by Famous Men and Women.
- 200 Timely Editorial Articles on Public and Domestic Questions.
- 250 Short Stories by the most popular of Living Story-Writers.
- 1000 Short Notes on Current Events, Science and Natural History.
- 2000 Amusing Anecdotes, Poems and Sketches.

Annual Subscription Offer

Every New Subscriber for 1903 who will cut out this slip and send it at once with name, address and \$1.75 will receive:

- All the issues of The Youth's Companion for the remaining year.
- The Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Double Numbers.
- The Youth's Companion Calendar for 1903, illustrated in twelve colors and gold.
- A special gift of fifty-two weeks of 1903—a library of the best reading for the family.

Announcement of the 1903 Volume and Sample Copies of the Paper sent Free.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

Depreciated from All Sides.
Among the Highland regiments in South Africa great regret has been caused by the new dress regulations, in which it is apparently intended to supersede the kilts in the fighting kit. This reform is deprecated from all sides. The Highlanders assert that the kilt, both in this and other campaigns, has been the healthiest kit for active service, owing to the great thickness of cloth protecting the abdomen. Medical authorities state that the Highlanders have enjoyed greater immunity from stomachic troubles than the other troops, which is, indeed, proved by statistics. The explanation of the order is that at Inverness and elsewhere the kilt was found to be much too prominent a dress to be serviceable in the field, and that it offers a fair mark on the skyline.

A Wonderful Pill.
Freedom, Mo., Nov. 3.—A splendid remedy has recently been introduced in this neighborhood. It is called Dodd's Kidney Pills, and it has cured hundreds of cases of kidney trouble. It has cured many of the most remarkable recoveries and from what has been stated already there seems to be no case of Rheumatism that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.
One of those who has already tested the virtue of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Katie Anderson of this place, who says:
"I can't say enough for Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have helped me so much. I suffered very severely with Rheumatism. I've boxes cured me completely. They are certainly the most wonderful medicine I have ever used."

The One Wise Man.
Mr. Blinks—There goes Prof. Knowall, the great physiologist, psychologist and physician. He is the wisest man in the world.
Mrs. Blinks—Of all things! In what way?
Mr. Blinks—He can tell whether a woman is an angel or a vixen without marrying her.—New York Weekly.

Dr. August Koehn's Hamburg Breast Tea.
This tea is a wonderful remedy for all ailments of the chest, throat and lungs. It is a most valuable medicine for all who suffer from these troubles. It is a most valuable medicine for all who suffer from these troubles.

The oldest college in the United States is Harvard, founded in 1635.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

7% INVESTMENT
The Preferred Stock of the
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.
Capital Stock, \$2,000,000.
1,000,000 Preferred Stock.
Shares, \$100 each. Sold at Par.
Only Preferred Stock offered for sale.

W. L. Douglas retains all Common Stock.
The W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. is a most valuable investment. It is a most valuable investment for all who wish to invest their money in a safe and profitable way. It is a most valuable investment for all who wish to invest their money in a safe and profitable way.

THE WHOLE STORY!
WE CLOTHED YOU DOWN TO THE FEET WITH WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING.
TOWERS' FISH BRAND
WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING
W. L. DODD & SONS, BROCKTON, MASS.

Biliousness
"I have used your valuable CASCA-RETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."
EDW. A. MARK, Albany, N. Y.

20% Month on Everything You Buy
That's the amount you can save by trading with us regularly. Send 15c in coin or stamps for our 100-page catalogue. It contains quotations on everything you use in life. Write TODAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Chicago

FRIENDSHIP.
What is the best a friend can be. To any soul, to you or me? Not only shelter, comfort, rest—Innate refreshment, unexpressed. Not only a helpful guide. To thread life's labyrinth at our side. Or with love's torch lead on before. Though these be much, there yet is more.
The best friend is an atmosphere Warm with all inspirations dear, Wherein we breathe the large, free breath Of life that hath no faint of death. Our friend is an unconscious heart Of every true beat of our heart: A strength, a growth, whence we derive God's health, that keeps the world alive.—Lucy Larcom.

Love's Reward.
PHILIP had known her ever so long, ever since she came here, a little, rose-lipped child. He drew her to school on his little cart, he taught her to ride when older, and when her favor was no longer to be won by snovy kittens or sugared sweetmeats he had laid at her feet a man's strong love, a heart that was brave and loyal and true as steel.
And she—she thought of the face she had seen for the first time but one short month before, the dark, handsome face that had lighted into a look of involuntary admiration at sight of her, the face of the wealthy city stranger—Edgar Reynolds.
Only one month ago, and already the lustrous eyes had learned to watch for his coming, already the girlish heart had learned to throb at his voice.
And he? No wonder he was fascinated by that fresh young face, and as the days went by he smiled to see how the love of the woman crept into the innocence of the child. And so when Philip Howard asked her for her love she had no heart to give him. She told him so with womanly tenderness and pity, and he led her presence a very sad, very silent man.
The following day broke fair and bright, with a golden sunlight on the hillsides and June-time mists in the valley. Along the white, winding road leading to the village, in the coolness of the dewy morning, walked Florence Thorne.

The birds are singing their matins in the tree tops; the brook is laughing as it ripples o'er its pebbly bed. In the midst of all this glorious sylvan beauty the elasticity of youth reasserts itself, and the girl's step grows lighter, her heart happier, till she almost forgets her little troubles.
In the village she posts her letters and turns to retrace her steps. She meets many laborers on their way to work, and each man touches his hat and smiles pleasantly on seeing the bright, pretty face, for young as she is, she has spent many hours helping with kindly offices and gentle pity their wives and little ones.

Coming home, she passes a house that stands in its own grounds—a house with snowy curtains, stretching verandas and a well rolled tennis ground attached. It is far more pretentious than her own cosy house. And well it may be, for it is the boarding-house of this rustic little village. It is filled with fashionable just now who have fled from the crush and heat of the city, and, among others, Edgar Reynolds.
At the gate a sudden thought strikes her. The housekeeper's little child is very ill. She will go in and inquire for her. No one save the servant can be up yet. She pushes open the gate and noiselessly flits up the garden path to the rear of the house.

She accomplishes her mission and is returning, when she sees fluttering on the path before her a sheet of creamy note paper. She picks it up and glances around. It must have blown from a window left open on retiring. Yes, there is one directly overhead.
She is about to take it to the housekeeper to return to its owner, when her eyes chance to fall on two words written in a firm, bold hand, "Florence Thorne." It is but a short letter, and the girl, forgetting all honor in the intensity of her surprise, reads every word of it almost before she knows what she has done. It runs:
"Dear Will—Expect me back on Thursday. Am tired of rustication. It would have been an unbearable bore were it not for an awfully pretty girl, flirting with whom has helped to pass the time. She is the daughter of Allen Thorne, the millionaire's brother, you know. Made a fool of himself by marrying a school teacher's daughter years ago. Florence Thorne is a shy, wild rose—poor, pretty and proud as a princess—but I couldn't afford to ruin my prospects for her, you know. Much as I could do to keep from losing my heart in earnest. Had half a mind to throw over Agatha Vere's thousands, but—pshaw, the bank account carries the day."
There is little more relating to business matters, then the letter closes with the hastily scratched signature, "Edgar Reynolds."

The girl stands stiff and rigid in the bright morning sunlight, a great startled horror in her eyes. All the pretty, childish beauty dies in the strained intensity of that gaze.
Hark! Is that some one coming? For a moment she lifts her hand to her head in a confused, helpless way. Then, crushing the letter into her bosom, she turns and flies fast as her linden weighted feet will bear her down the path, through the gate, along the dusty highway—home.
Her uncle came to her on receipt of Philip Howard's letter, stating how ill she was, his lonely old heart warming with love toward his brother's orphan child. As for Edgar Reynolds, he had heard of her illness with his usual well-bred indifference.
"Poor little thing! Perhaps it's the best way it could have ended after all," he said, and so, congratulating himself, he had gone back to town, while Philip Howard, far out on the broad Atlantic, a self-made exile from home and friends, carried in his heart of hearts the picture of a lovely, wistful, girlish face, with shyest pansy purple eyes.

Three years afterward James Thorne's palace home is a blaze of light and beauty. The massive doors are flung open; the perfume of the flowers floats on the night air. The soft, brilliant light from the chandeliers, through curtains of amber satin and creamy lace, streams forth on the street below.
He has received them all with a sweet, imperious grace wholly her own, and is walking away, in a partner's arm, when she looks up and sees before her a late arrival—Edgar Reynolds.
The dark, debonair face is handsome as of yore, and it brightens as if with new life when he sees her.
"Florence—Miss Thorne!" He has sprung forward eagerly, and regardless of the presence of others, held out both hands.
Florence Thorne looks up at him in calm surprise. She does not smile; she does not cry out. No tinge of the rose flush dies from her face. The pansy purple eyes do not droop; the lily hands do not tremble. So she lays her hand a moment in his, coldly, courteously.
"Have you come back at last—at last?"
"Yes, we returned a fortnight ago," rings out the clear, silver voice. "Captain Arthur, will you take me to the ballroom?"
She shows a trifle haughtily to Edgar Reynolds, and leaves the drawing room on her partner's arm.
The night goes by with the ripple of laughter, the crash of music, the tread of dancing feet.
Everywhere admiring eyes follow Florence Thorne, and her uncle looks fondly on and smiles to see the world bow down before his darling.
"Such wit, such repartee, such watchless grace!" they say. "She is the beauty of the season."
"One dance, only one," pleads Edgar Reynolds, "for the sake of old times." She laughs, that clear, happy laugh of hers, and leaves him.
He stands where she has left him and looks after her with hot, angry eyes.
He has staid single and let Agatha Vere's bank account slip through his hands for the sake of this girl and James Thorne's wealth.
Oh, now—now, for one hour of the old dominion.
He sees a servant approach her in the crowd, sees her bend her haughty head and follow him.
"I must have it out with her now," he says, clutching his hands fiercely. "I must awake the old love-to-night if ever."
He follows her through the long, gas-

Amateur Photography
Oil cloth trays may be considered a cheap and sloppy substitute for the real thing, but if you will try them once when making bromide or velox prints you will continue to use them for that purpose. Apart from the small cost which enables one to have as many trays around as solutions used, there is the cleanliness. Stains on prints are common annoyances when one tray is used for various purposes. Procure a few rough wooden frames about three inches deep and as large as desired for the size you work, a yard or two of white oil cloth and a few tacks is all that is necessary. Take a piece of the oil cloth four inches larger each way than your frame and tack it around the outside one and a half inches from the edge. The surface is not so liable to scratch your prints, and it is easy to clean when through with.
If it suits his purpose is a perfect negative, although it may be useless for other papers. But it is to dispel the idea in the mind of the beginner, that a perfect negative must be crisp and clear, black and white. As most amateurs make "snap shots" and these are as a general rule under-exposed, they are especially liable to turn out black and white negatives, more especially if they use prepared developers, which are mostly hydrokinone, on account of its keeping qualities in solution. Now hydrokinone is a harsh developer and only suitable for negatives that have received ample exposure.
Ortol is a good all around developer for snap shots, where pyro is disliked, but with all its staining qualities, pyro can be excelled. Pyro and metol in combination is a developer that can be adapted easily to long or short exposures by diluting the developer and a rough under-exposed negative can be made to yield a fair print by leaving it in a diluted pyro-metol developer until well stained through the film. Such a negative is a disappointment to look at, but the print is better than the negative in detail and contrast. The amber color of a pyro developed negative, although thin, makes it a slower printer than a much more dense, black and white negative developed in hydrokinone, metol, amidol or rodinal. In the perfect negative there should be only absolute opacity in the very highest lights, such as the glancing of the sun on the crest of the waves, and absolute transparency only where the lines require to be pure black. Between these two extremes there must be even gradations through all the tones and half tones. Over-exposure tends to produce the middle tones at the expense of the lights and shadows. Under-exposure gives the extremes at the loss of the half tones. Thus in a known case of under-exposure the pyro developer by its stain retards the printing and tends to bring out, on the paper every bit of detail that is in the negative, while black and white negatives, although rapid printers, do not do themselves justice on paper.—Camera and Dark Room.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to what is the perfect negative. Of course, the experienced worker will make a negative for a certain paper and with a certain object in view, that light and beauty. The massive doors are flung open; the perfume of the flowers floats on the night air. The soft, brilliant light from the chandeliers, through curtains of amber satin and creamy lace, streams forth on the street below.
He has received them all with a sweet, imperious grace wholly her own, and is walking away, in a partner's arm, when she looks up and sees before her a late arrival—Edgar Reynolds.
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He sees a servant approach her in the crowd, sees her bend her haughty head and follow him.
"I must have it out with her now," he says, clutching his hands fiercely. "I must awake the old love-to-night if ever."
He follows her through the long, gas-

lit room still, parting the velvet curtains at the end, she enters a cool, dim, shadowy alcove.
He is just behind her, but draws back quickly in the shade of a tall, flower crowned pillar as he sees a man turn from the marble mantel at the farther end of the room, against which he had been leaning—a man bearded and hazarded and travel stained.
"Oh, Philip!"
The girl sprang forward, a gleaming light in her eyes, a vivid color in her cheeks.
"Little Flo," he says softly.
It was the old pet name for her when she was a little child. When she grew up a "fair girl graduate, with golden hair," she was "Miss Florence." Now the old name sprang first to his lips.
Both her slender white hands rest in his own—not reluctantly now. The man in the shadow of the velvet portiere looks on with compressed lips. Ah! he recognizes him now—his rustic rival of three years ago.
"Little Flo," he says again, and this time his eyes are suspiciously moist. With a woman's quick perception she sees it and withdraws her hands.
"For a moment she is a shy girl again, for she knows how, in spite of wealthy suitors and a countless coronet, she has faithfully guarded the love awakened three years ago—the true love that flourished when the false love died.
"Have you no better welcome, Florence—no gift of love? Have I loved and waited in vain? Oh, my darling!"
"Silence! This lady is my promised wife."
It is Edgar Reynolds, white with rage, who speaks, but Florence turns to him with her calmest, sweetest smile.
"You are mistaken, Mr. Reynolds. A pretty girl with whom you flirted three years ago helped to pass the time, but she was only a shy, wild rose, and you could not afford to ruin your prospects for her, you know."
As she speaks she draws from her breast and hands him a sheet of crumpled paper.
Then she turns to the lover of her childhood, girlhood, womanhood, and lays her hands in his, and he clasps the figure in his trailing satin robes close in his strong arms as "little Flo" cries out in alarm:
"Oh, Philip, you have crushed my flowers!"
And Edgar Reynolds goes forth from the room and forth from their lives, and for once true love has its royal reward.—Waverley.

Shadow Pictures on the Wall.
The girl stands stiff and rigid in the bright morning sunlight, a great startled horror in her eyes. All the pretty, childish beauty dies in the strained intensity of that gaze.
Hark! Is that some one coming? For a moment she lifts her hand to her head in a confused, helpless way. Then, crushing the letter into her bosom, she turns and flies fast as her linden weighted feet will bear her down the path, through the gate, along the dusty highway—home.
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"Poor little thing! Perhaps it's the best way it could have ended after all," he said, and so, congratulating himself, he had gone back to town, while Philip Howard, far out on the broad Atlantic, a self-made exile from home and friends, carried in his heart of hearts the picture of a lovely, wistful, girlish face, with shyest pansy purple eyes.

Autograph Letter.
The autograph letter is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Shorthand and the typewriter have killed it. No business man nowadays writes a letter. It is an age of short cuts, and even literary men find it more profitable to dictate than to write their copy. One of the most successful of modern newspaper proprietors says that he had not written a letter for seven years, although his private correspondence amounted to more than fifty letters daily. Cabinet ministers alone seem to cling to the old tradition. Lord Salisbury abhors a typewritten letter, and Arthur Balfour writes a large part of his correspondence himself. Even Mr. Chamberlain, who is essentially up to date, seems to regard the typewriter a saltier inferior to the telegraph as a vehicle for conveying his opinions.
"Little Colds" neglected—thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds, too, down to the very verge of consumption.
Many efforts have been made to sound the ocean without using a line, the weight varying down a float that returns to the top, but none has been successful.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, cures colic, cures wind colic. It is a most valuable medicine for all who suffer from these troubles.

Good Job.
"Can't you do something for me, sir?"
"I'm hungry."
"Can't you get a job as a sandwich man?"—Indianapolis News.

Effective Discipline.
"Mamma," said little Dorothy, as she rubbed her stomach expressively with her left hand, while with her right she shovelled her dessert most industriously into her mouth, "mamma, do you know what makes this blanc mange and cream so awfully good?"
"No, daughter, do you?"
"Yes, course I do, because it's been whipped!"
A Friend in Need.
Wederly—Did I understand you to say that Danpeck is a relative of yours?
Singleton—You said he's my step-friend by marriage.
Wederly—Step-friend? Why, how's that?
Singleton—He stepped in and eloped with the girl I was engaged to.—Exchange.

How is it Transmitted?
Extraordinary means have been employed to send news quickly. The celerity and secrecy which some savage tribes possess of transmitting news to each other and at great distances has long been a wonder and a mystery. The death of the winner of Afghanistan occurred on Feb. 15 last and the fact was known in the bazaars some time in advance of the official announcement. Also, it is said that when the Roumania was wrecked it was known on a Saturday that a big steamer carrying piece goods had been wrecked in the Red Sea, though agents of the line did not receive the news until the following Monday. News travels with equal celerity in Africa. We read in Wilson's "Behind the Scenes in the Transvaal": "Again and again have Kaffirs reported events hours and even days before the news could possibly have got through by the ordinary channels. I remember, for example, how the Kaffirs in Pretoria detailed the account of the capture of Malaboch at least four hours before the first telegram arrived in Pretoria, and numbers of people who have passed through the experience of native wars in South Africa have testified to similar instances. It may be that the items of news are shouted from hill to hill, as suggested by some matter-of-fact persons who do not know the Kaffir or his country, but it is passing strange that no white person ever appears to have heard this shouting, not even in districts where every white man understands the Kaffir language as thoroughly as his own. Whatever the true explanation may be, it has not been brought forward yet, and the fact remains that the Kaffirs have some means unknown to the whites by which they can transmit intelligence vast distances under conditions that preclude the possibility of their having employed any agency that we are familiar with."
Reuter's agent, telegraphing from Bloemfontein on June 14, says that the Boers "had an excellent intelligence system, as is well known by now. Their scouts, or spies, as they call them, were so well posted that if a British column or convoy moved from any post all the commandos within seventy miles knew it the same day, thus giving them time to prepare for attack or clear off. News of the route of march of the column or convoy was sent from commando to commando, all being soon acquainted with our movements."

CONGRESSMAN WILBER.
[To The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.]
"Peruna is All You Claim For It."
Congressman D. F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes:
"The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen—Persuaded by a friend, I have tried your remedy and I have almost fully recovered after the use of a few bottles. I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it, and I cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted with catarrh of the bladder."
Peruna is a Preventive and Cure for Colds.
In 1889 the Sangerist celebrated its fifth anniversary with a large celebration in New York City. The following is his testimony:
"About two years ago I caught a severe cold while traveling and which settled into catarrh of the bronchial tubes, and so affected my voice that I was obliged to cancel my engagements. In distress I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had never used a patent medicine before, I sent for a bottle. "Words but Ily describe my surprise to find that within a few days I was greatly relieved, and within three weeks I was entirely recovered. I am never without it now, and take an occasional dose when I feel run down."—Julian Weisslicht.
If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.
Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

THE CHILDREN ENJOY
Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs—and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by fathers and mothers.
Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectively, without producing that constipated habit which results from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle—Syrup of Figs.
Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please to remember, the full name of the Company—CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.—is printed on the front of every package. In order to get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine only.

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Autograph Letter.
The autograph letter is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Shorthand and the typewriter have killed it. No business man nowadays writes a letter. It is an age of short cuts, and even literary men find it more profitable to dictate than to write their copy. One of the most successful of modern newspaper proprietors says that he had not written a letter for seven years, although his private correspondence amounted to more than fifty letters daily. Cabinet ministers alone seem to cling to the old tradition. Lord Salisbury abhors a typewritten letter, and Arthur Balfour writes a large part of his correspondence himself. Even Mr. Chamberlain, who is essentially up to date, seems to regard the typewriter a saltier inferior to the telegraph as a vehicle for conveying his opinions.
"Little Colds" neglected—thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds, too, down to the very verge of consumption.
Many efforts have been made to sound the ocean without using a line, the weight varying down a float that returns to the top, but none has been successful.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, cures colic, cures wind colic. It is a most valuable medicine for all who suffer from these troubles.

Good Job.
"Can't you do something for me, sir?"
"I'm hungry."
"Can't you get a job as a sandwich man?"—Indianapolis News.

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THE WAYNE DRUG COMPANY,
J. T. LEAHY, Chemist.

WINDOW GLASS,
 PAINTS AND OILS,
 PATENT MEDICINES,
 HOT WATER BOTTLES,
 FANCY TOILET CASES,
 COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES,
 NECKTIE BOXES,
 PERFUMS AND SOAPS,
 GERMAN DYSPEPSIA TABLETS, 25 CENTS,
 CORN HUSKERS' LOTION, 15 AND 25 CENTS.

Boyd Annex, Telephone 79.

MONTGOMERY MURDERED

Rev. D. C. Montgomery, formerly of this city, killed by brigands near Bacolod, Philippine Islands.

Tuesday's dispatches telling of the death of Rev. D. C. Montgomery, so well known here, comes as a shock to the people of Wayne. Montgomery had spent several years here as pastor of the first Presbyterian church and the present stately edifice was erected under his pastorate. His acquaintance was large and his friends unlimited here though his and Mrs. Montgomery's relatives all live elsewhere. Not much can be learned of the foul murder. We append dispatches giving fully all that is known. On hearing of the murder a prominent democrat was heard to remark that "he did not think it would be out of place if caught that they be given the water cure." We publish herewith a letter received just recently by Mr. Dan Harrington from Rev. Montgomery, a letter showing a brave heart devoted to a noble cause.

Manila, Nov. 3.—D. C. Montgomery, superintendent of schools in Oriental Negroes, was murdered Friday by ladrones, three miles from Bacolod.

Mr. Montgomery was going to Bacolod for a consultation with the retiring superintendent and to assume control of the division. He had a large sum of money with him.

Six natives armed with bolos and spears attacked the superintendent, quickly killed him and then mutilated and robbed him. The constabulary have offered a reward for Mr. Montgomery's murderers and it is thought they will be captured. Robbery is understood to have been the motive for the deed.

This is the first instance of a teacher in the Philippine Islands being harmed while in discharge of his duties. Mr. Montgomery leaves a widow, who is a teacher in the island of Negros.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Mr. Montgomery was a resident of Lexington, Nebraska and called for Manila on the transport Thomas July 23, 1901, with the teachers who were sent out at that time. The War department has received confirmation of the death of Mr. Montgomery.

Omaha, Nov. 4.—Rev. D. C. Montgomery, district superintendent of schools, whose death at the hands of Filipino brigands was reported Monday afternoon, was a brother of Mrs. S. A. Searle, of this city. Three of his sisters are now in Omaha, Mrs. Searle, of 1525 Park avenue, Mrs. May Wehrman, who resides with Mrs. Searle, and Mrs. O. R. Canfield, of Edgar, who is her guest. The first intimation they had of the death of Mr. Montgomery was when Mr. Searle took the news home, which he had read in the Bee. The women were very much affected, as they had been led to believe that there was little danger to that part of islands where Mr. Montgomery and his wife were teaching school.

Rev. D. C. Montgomery was a native Nebraska. He was born in Nuckles county, near Oak, where his father and one brother still live. His father is D. W. Montgomery, the brother at Oak, R. D. Montgomery. One sister, Miss Grace Montgomery, is employed a teacher in the public schools of Plattsmouth and a brother, John Montgomery, is a student at Bellevue college. The history of Mr. Montgomery is given generally correct in the telegram from Lexington, Neb., where sisters of his wife reside. He was appointed superintendent of schools in the Philippines upon the recommendation of Senators Millard and Dietrich. He was stationed at Dumaguete, in the province of Negros Orenallis, the capital of which is Bacolod and as the reports say it was on a trip to the capital that he was killed.

While the relatives have had no direct communication with the authorities it is said that they will arrange to have the remains brought to the United States for interment.

R. D. Montgomery, residing at Oak, is somewhat familiar with the country where his brother was killed, as he was a member of the first Nebraska Infantry during the Spanish war and was in the Philippines with that regiment.

The facts of the murder of Rev. Montgomery by the ladrones October 31 is confirmed by a message to Mr. Searle from the chief of consular affairs at Washington, D. C.

Lexington, Neb., Nov. 3.—Rev. D. C. Montgomery, who was murdered in the Philippines, was well known in this community, being his temporary home when he left for Negros. His wife has three sisters residing here—Mrs. John L. May, Mrs. F. L. Bradley and Mrs. J. E. Doyle—who are all terribly overcome by the sad news.

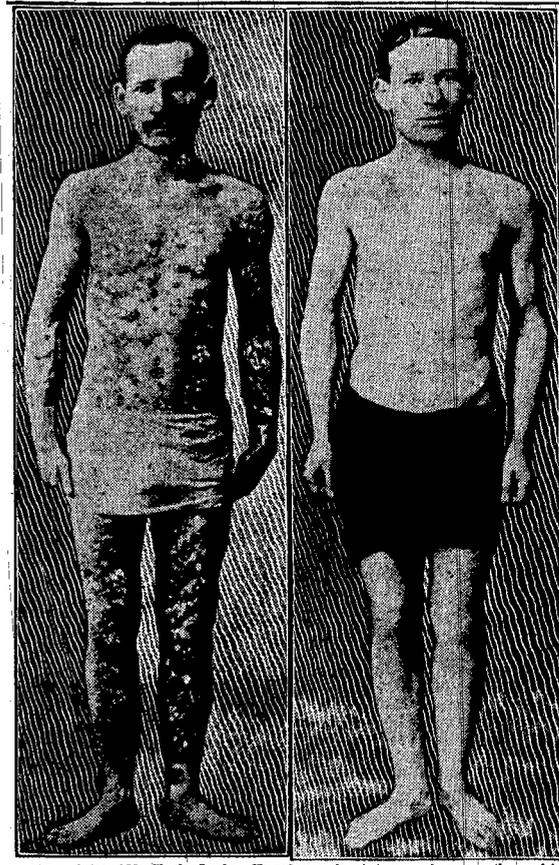
Mr. Montgomery was a Nebraska boy whose boyhood home was at Edgar. He was a graduate of the Hastings Presbyterian college, after which he took a theological course at McCormick Presbyterian seminary in Chicago, Ill. He was regularly ordained and his first pastorate was at Woodhull, Ill. Always having a heart for a darkened portion of the human race, after serving two years he became a missionary to South America, having charge of a mission near Bogota, Columbia. Here he did efficient work for two years, but was obliged to return to the United States on account of his wife's health. He then located at Wayne, Neb., as pastor of the Presbyterian church as a result of his labors a fine church building was erected at that place.

After the occupation of the Philippine islands by the United States government he became very much interested in the education of the natives there and secured the appointment of superintendent of schools for the island of Negros.

ASTOUNDING GOOD NEWS

to thousands of wretched people. It will bring happiness to thousands who are miserable—imagining they have a bad blood poisoning—when in nine cases out of ten it is purely a local parasitic manifestation on the skin which can be cleared away in a hurry.

Such misery now cleared away as surely as the sun shines above. Not merely attempted—not a matter of improvement only—but a clearing of it all away absolutely—and quickly, too.



Two photos of Mr. Charles Jacobs. Cleared away almost at once and permanently cured in 45 days. Before treatment his hair was worn clipped owing to the scalp being scaly, and a moustache was worn to help hide sores on the lips. Note difference in appearance after cured. See changed expression. Nothing has ever brought more happiness to humanity than this discovery.

I VOUCH FOR THIS

Note what is known (having been proved) to a leader in the medical affairs of Wayne. L. P. ORTH

It has been proven to me beyond the possibility of a doubt that a new medicine quickly clears up the worst skin affections. Its work seems astonishing, amazing, almost miraculous. (It is a specific formula which, because of its discovery by Dr. Decatur Dennis, is known as "D. D. D.") Its actual record sounds like a story of magic. But there is no room for doubt about it whatever; full proofs, indisputable in every respect, have been submitted regarding hundreds of cases—among them the two cases illustrated in this announcement. The one case shown here of the adult (Mr. Charles Jacobs, psoriasis of many years' standing) was cured in 45 days. The other case of the boy (Sammy Minkey) was cured in three weeks. The results are not only complete, but permanent; in the case of Mr. Jacobs, which was one of the earliest cured after the discovery of this medicament, it is now nearly three years since the disease was cleared out of the skin, and no taint of it has appeared since.

This is not merely a commercial matter, it is a matter of humanity

to tell everybody with a skin disease about this medicament. Among the many cases proven to me of astonishingly quick and complete cures, all of which seem to have been permanent, many were photographed in such a condition that a reproduction in a newspaper would be perhaps too shocking for print. These cases given here, in the cause of humanity, this paper consented to print just as the patients appeared before and after treatment, though another newspaper refused to do so. Not a newspaper in Christendom but should publish every word of this information, pictures and all, if duty and not dollars were the governing rule.

A SMALL BLOTCH ON THE SKIN.

How skin diseases start in most cases.

In the two cases illustrated here the following are the facts: In the case of Mr. Jacobs (Psoriasis, a species of Eczema) the trouble started in three small spots and did not spread beyond this for eight years. Then it suddenly spread all over. It raged more or less all over in this way for ten years.

In the case of the boy shown below (pure Eczema) the trouble started in a small spot forward of the left ear. We understand it was quiet for two or three years before spreading. Photographs of the case show the boy literally covered, the same as shown on the face in the photo below, when treatment with D. D. D. was started.

Any blotch in the skin which sticks stubbornly at all should be attended to. However trifling it may seem, if it lingers long ten chances to one it is a parasitic start, and at any time it may cover your face or body, or both.

Filth is not the cause. The most hygienic and cleanly people are frequently afflicted with skin diseases. Attendants in bathhouses and barbers are examples that soap and water are no protection. Whenever the skin becomes weakened or impaired, then these parasites are likely at any time to attack, and if conditions are just wrong they will thrive and some form of skin disease will result. Almost all forms of it will spread by contact.



(Cleared away and entirely cured in 21 days.)

Many varieties, all similar.

Acne, Barber's Itch, Carbuncles, Acne Rosacea, Dermatitis, Eczema in all its forms: Eczema in Infants and Young Children, Erythema, Ecthyma, Impetigo Contagiosa, Lupus, Lichen Planus, Herpes, Erysipelas, Ichthyosis, Pityriasis, Itching Piles, Lichen Ruber, Psoriasis in all its forms: Scrofula, Seborrhea, Sycois, Scabies, Tinea Favosa, Tinea Circinata, Tinea Trichophytina Barbae, Lupus Serpiginosus, Elephantiasis. Each one of these skin affections is parasitic in nature, and all of them have yielded to "D. D. D." The preparation is being used by most of the skin specialists. It is compounded for druggists solely by the D. D. D. Company, 70 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

It is utilized by every general family physician who has taken the trouble to investigate the work it is accomplishing. It is used in the Cook County Hospital, Chicago. It will clear off any parasitic break in the skin in from 3 to 60 days time. It will bring happiness quickly into the lives of thousands of people of this city who are miserable in imagining they have a bad blood poisoning, when in nine cases out of ten it is purely a local parasitic manifestation which can be cleared away in a hurry by this preparation. Visit the above agent and see proofs that will make you a happier human. \$1.00 buys the prescription—already made up in sealed bottles—with authentic label on each. The above druggist will fill mail orders on receipt of price.

He and his wife, who was formerly Miss Eva Frankenberg, came to Lexington and established a temporary home here pending the arrangements of his appointment. He left here in August, 1901, for the islands, his wife remaining here until the November following, when she joined him there, not arriving, however until the January following. She also became a teacher there.

Frequent correspondence has been carried on between Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and her sisters here, all of which have been of a highly interesting character. Mr. Montgomery was about 38 years of age and his untimely death is mourned by a very large circle of friends here.

Rev. Montgomery's letter Damguete, or Negros, P. I. July 27. Dear Friend Harrington:—Well, after one year's absence, and failure to write you, I send this letter of remembrance. I have often had it in mind to drop you at least a few lines, but—well you know how a fellow does, I just didn't, that's all. I presume you read my first two and only letters to THE REPUBLICAN in regard to the trip over here, so I need not speak of that part of my experience. I shall not inflict you with an account of the people their habits, etc. as you probably know all about them. Indeed you have but to call to mind my talk on the people of South America and you will have a very good picture of the people here. They are just as lazy, dirty, ignorant, shiftless and good for nothing as their South American brethren. I am speaking of the great mass. The few here are educated, and you read about them in the home papers, and unless you discriminate, you

will soon have a mistaken idea of the people constituting the great majority. I am the Superintendent of Education for the province of Oriental Negroes, and my duties keep me on the move most of the time. I see these people as they are—not as they are in Manila—but as they are in the country. You will find the men and children naked, and the women only half clothed. They are no more fitted to govern them selves than would a two year old child. Only the few can read and write. Occasionally some very smart and wise (?) editor will tell you in his paper how these people can read and write, how the fame of liberty and independence burns in their hearts, like unto that of the patriots of old in George Washington time. Such "tommy rot" is enough to sicken any one, who knows what these people are. They haven't learned the first letter in the word liberty as yet. Not only are they generally worthless, but wholly unreliable. They will tell a lie, when the truth would serve them better. For all the old codgers and stiff necks there is little hope but the children of the rising generation may amount to something. The great agency for good over here from now on will prove to be the schools. In this province I have under me about 25 American teachers, 100 Filipino teachers and full 7000 children in the schools. These children as they grow up will know a little something and in this respect will have just that much advantage of their parents. Perhaps the children's children will prove to be the right article. In a commercial sense these islands hold out bright prospects. The natural resources undeveloped as yet must

and will yield an enormous income to those plucky enough to develop them. A little money judiciously invested over here will yield a return much over that which you could expect at home.

I notice by the paper that there have been a number of deaths in Wayne during the past year. Those of you who are left had better be good. Do you remember the "horse shoe and cent charm" you presented to me along with Judge Moses' nickle? Well, I have them both and use them for a sort of mascot. I send you a copper from here and in use in the islands. The people call it a "Ducco" pronounced duck-o. Put it in your pocket for luck. Mrs. M. as you probably know came over about seven months after I did. She arrived in January. I met her in Manila, where we are located is about 500 miles south of Manila. We have a very beautiful location, it is right on the sea shore, and back of us are the high mountains. The heat is never oppressive. We have splendid sea bathing, but I do not go in as often as you would think. It gets to be an old story, and the novelty wears away. I must close. Drop me a few lines, and if there is any subject of interest over here you would like to know about, and I am able to furnish the information, will be glad to do so. With kind regards to Mrs. H. and yourself I am,

Sincerely yours,
 D. C. MONTGOMERY.

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