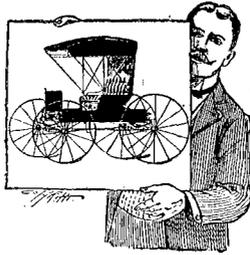


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INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY, \$200,000.00.

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## SPRING MILLINERY

Many ladies have visited my millinery parlors the past few weeks and sales have been unusually good, for two reasons: 1st—That my stock is large and selections easy. 2nd—That the prices have been made unusually low for styles and effects the latest and best. Call and see.

**MISS WILKINSON,**

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

contention they quote the book of Genesis where it is stated: "And the morning and the evening was the first day." They insist that the day is divided into morning and evening, that the two meet at the noon hour and as a result it must be morning until it is something else. Can the Supreme court go back on the writings of Moses?—Ex.

While performing an errand about the farm last Tuesday which necessitated the crossing of Cuming Creek, Mrs. Johanna Pasch in some manner fell from the plank spanning the creek into the water and about an hour thereafter was found therein drowned. The deceased was the wife of William Pasch, residing south of Germanville just across the line in Dodge county. She was about twenty-three years of age and is survived by a husband and two small children. The drowning

to blow a threshing machine whistle, blow off a hat from a person when standing over it, and will throw missiles from six to ten feet in the air. One of the holes was kept open for three days and the volume of air was the same when closed as when tapped. In drilling at this farm a fair supply of water is found between sixty and seventy feet under ground, when a bright red clay is struck. The red clay is thirty feet thick and immediately under it is a bed of coarse gravel, apparently cleaned by water but perfectly dry, and it is in this gravel bed the wind is struck. The depth of the gravel bed is unknown but the drills have penetrated it over forty feet.—Schuyler Quill.

Following is what the Stanton Pick-et says of the escape of Welch Lowery from the jail at that place last week: "Welch Lowery is again a free man.

"Could a man of Lowery's size have crawled through it? Some say that he could. Others say that he could not.

"There are, or are supposed to be, but two keys to the several locks which fasten the jail, corridor and cell doors. One set of these was in possession of Sheriff King. The other set was held by his deputy and night watch, Oscar McClanahan. The latter was on guard that night. His time for which he was previously engaged expired April 1. On the last night of his watch came the alleged attempt at jail delivery. Then the county commissioners re-engaged McClanahan.

"The jail has two cells. These are designated as the north and south cell. East of these cells is a latticed cage into which the cells open.

"The north cell has a hole in the floor about 18 inches square cut by some previous prisoner, supposedly the

# 25% Discount on Wall Paper

I have T. J. Beard's of Omaha, Henry Boschs' of Chicago, Almskog & Anderson's of Sioux City, Stoner Wall Paper Company's of Des Moines, sample books to select from. If I can't sell you paper from 5cts, to 25cts. per double roll less than any body else in Wayne

## I Won't Charge You A Cent To Hang It!

I hang all paper for 20 cts per double roll I sell before May 1, 1903. Common papers from 5cts. to 50 cts. per double roll. Tiles, for kitchen and bath rooms, Ingrains Pulps, Silks, Moires, for panels and decorative purposes, Fabrics, Burlaps, Crepes, Church and Hall decorations, Lincrusta Waltons this paper hung eight years ago for Frank Dearborn is still good, ask Dr. Ivory. Come and see them.

OVER REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

**W. C. BONHAM.**

### AROUND ABOUT.

It was learned here this morning that the bank at Waterbury was broken into last night, the safe blown open and filled of its contents. No clue is to be had of the perpetrators. The robbers broke into the tool house of the Great Northern railway, procured the hand car and by this means made their escape.—Randolph Reporter.

Joe Leahy and Henry Hanson drove out to Altona Wednesday and when returning home the team became unmanageable and ran away throwing the occupants out and breaking one of Joe's legs. The buggy was badly damaged, besides the harness. Henry got off without any particular damage.—Winer Department in West Point Republican.

About two months ago two small pigs were lost on the Lew Dennis place. Yesterday they were unearthed under the floor of the pig shed where they had been imprisoned accidentally all that time and had nothing to eat or drink. Both were alive and able to walk but hairless and so thin the blood vessels could be seen. One had eaten an ear of corn and the other had eaten and began making a hearty meal on corn cobs as soon as released.—Coleridge Blade.

"Miss Mabel Prindle" was a caller at this office Monday and was very much worked up over our writeup of her attempted suicide last week. Her chief objection to our account of the affair is that her husband did not desert her but died at St. Joe some time ago. She says that her name is "Mrs. Joyce," and that there a lot of people around here that are defaming her character, which she intends to protest if it takes every cent she can earn. She says she is sorry she took poison, but was despondent and couldn't help it.—Pender Times.

The hardware store of Laase & Allison was entered through a back win-

dow Tuesday night and considerable goods, consisting of a Winchester shotgun, repeating rifle, two 32-calibre revolvers and two pocket knives, are missing. The Beatrice bloodhounds were sent for and four of them arrived in charge of two men on Wednesday morning of last week. They were given the scent and trailed three times in a circuitous route three times to a certain private residence. None of the plunder has been located and the evidence thus far is rather meager. The action of the dogs, however, and some other incidents make the situation look dubious for the suspected.—Lyons Sun.

The marriage of Miss Grace Ludcke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludcke, and George A. Greenough was solemnized at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the study of the First Methodist church, Rev. E. Combie Smith officiating. Only the immediate families of the young people were present and following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home at 8 o'clock. In the evening a few friends were received informally.—Sunday's Omaha Bee. George's many friends in this vicinity will join with the Times in best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Greenough. The groom is a Pender boy, raised and schooled here, and is now a young Omaha business man of promise, owning a drug store a few blocks south of the Burlington depot.—Pender Times.

A new and original argument has been entered in the Iowa Supreme court. A case was ordered for hearing "Friday morning." At 11:30 defendants came in to plead their case only to find that judgment had been entered by default at about 10:30 and the Judge refused to set the judgment aside, holding that 11:30 was not morning. The attorneys for the defense have appealed the case to the supreme court asking that tribunal to decide that it is morning until it is noon and that after noon it is evening. In support of their

must have been altogether accidental, for, although no one is known to have witnessed the occurrence, no motive for self-destruction can be found, and her domestic relations were happy and contented. The strange part of it is that she should be drowned in a creek the water being not over three feet in depth. But fright and sudden cramps may explain it satisfactorily.—West Point Republican.

A wind cave or air chamber was struck while boring for water on the James Riley farm, six miles north of this city, last week and is causing the owner trouble in getting water. Three attempts have been made to secure water and in each instance the air chamber was struck and the drills and pipes were lost. While the pipes were in the holes a strong volume of air escaped, strong enough

Not as viewed from a point of law, but because the millions thereof have not their talons upon him. While their eagle eyes slumbered, were cast in another direction or purposely refused to see he effected his escape.

"Of course there is a theory. There always is. The public have a right to accept or reject as much or as little of the theory and claim as they see fit and this is exactly what they are doing.

"On the north side of the jail, not far from the northwest corner is a hole. It was there Friday morning—not quite so large as it is now, but there just the same. The hole was plainly dug from the inside and the dirt as excavated thrown back under the jail floor. Out of this hole it is claimed Lowery crawled and regained his liberty. The hole is about as large as a large badger hole.

Norfolk men who were sent to the pen a year ago. Or, some think, by Lowery himself when he was in the first time, before being bailed out. To open this hole it was only necessary to lift the plate, file off the rivets and remove the bar. Once in the cell the rest was easy.

"Lowery was supposed to be confined in this cage. The door into the cells is fastened by a heavy iron. This fastens with a lock and can only be opened from the corridor, and that after the box concealing and protecting the locks is opened. There were but two keys to this lock. At least it was so supposed, or the officers claim to so suppose.

"It is now claimed that Lowery had learned the knack of throwing this bar from his cell and had been in and out of the north cell at his pleasure. This

would seem to clear the officials of any probability of having opened the jail for the escape of the prisoner, whatever may be thought of their diligence or lack of diligence.

"However, in whatever way his escape was made does not alter the fact that he is gone, nor is he liable to be readily captured. Feeling over the matter is running high. Particularly are those men disgusted who contributed to the reward for his capture."

### WAYNE HEREFORD SALE

Some Royally Bred Herefords to Be Sold in Northeast Nebraska.

Among the cattle to go into the pure bred Hereford sale at Wayne, Neb., on May 5 is a royal string from the herd of Wm. Ernst & Son of Graft, Neb. Mr. Ernst will undoubtedly be well known to readers in the vicinity of Wayne, as he made addresses on cattle breeding, feeding and kindred topics at nearly all the farmers' institutes in that locality last winter. Mr. Ernst puts a string of sixteen cows and heifers into sale, and all old enough will have calves at foot, or be well along in calf to his herd bull Royalty Tom 94211 by the noted Wild Tim of Sunny Slope fame. Some of the heifers are bred to Columbus 25th 100012, a half brother to the noted 810, 000 bull, Daie.

L. L. Young of Oakland will put in two head of heifers and young cows. These are mostly sired by Dean Archibald 00947, he by Archibald 1st 89258, by Archibald 11129, and by Nasson 04490, he by Christopher 09179. Many of them are well along in calf to Dean Archibald or to Young's Improver 108973.

is by Jury, the sire of Roger's prize winners at the Nebraska state fair last fall. The bull's dam is by Anxiety Monarch, Rogers' famous 2800 pound prize winner at the Nebraska state fair for several years. The cow has a calf at foot by Geo. T. Smith's famous bull, Mercury 58813.

A grand cow from the herd of Wm. Ernest is Twilight 80601. He sire was a good son of Earl of Shadland 12th by Garwood 7015. She is a broad-backed beefy cow, built low, and showing a good thickness and depth of body throughout. She will sell with a fine January bull calf at foot by Royalty's Tom.

Last but by no means least comes the contribution of eighteen head by Scott & Marsh of Belton, Mo. Their herd header is the splendid show bull Hewlod 29th. Many of their cows have calves at foot and all old enough are in calf. They will show two grand young show bulls by Hewlod 29th and Expansion. The breeding throughout is as good as the best, and as for quality, none better have been offered this year at the large sale centers, for the contributors realize that they are going right among Hereford breeders and cattlemen who are the most discriminating buyers. There is no more prosperous county in the whole state of Nebraska than the territory served by the C. St. P. M. & O. branch of the Northwestern line, and the Herefords are most rapidly coming into favor among them. The breeders contributing to this sale have therefore been impelled to put in their best cattle. One contributor expressed it thus: "Nebraska has the two largest herds of pure bred Hereford cattle in the world, namely, the Riverside Hereford ranch at Ashland with 41,800 head, and then the state's Breeding Farm company at Madison, with 400 head, and in almost therefore offered to put in any pure bred, particularly in this extensive market, the best of the breed."—Omaha Bee.

## CREOLITE...

The most perfect of floor paints and lifts half the burden of house-cleaning. So easy to keep the floor clean after it's painted with Creolite. Made to wear. Ready to use. Anyone can apply it. Use Calcimo for walls.....

**Neely & Craven.**

### The Mad Mullah's Victory.

A good story is told of how the Mad Mullah of Somaliland worked one of those miracles which drew many wayfarers to his banner. An English man-of-war had been sent to demonstrate off the coast, and at night threw a searchlight onto the jungle-covered mountains. The mullah was in hiding there, and knowing from his visits to Aden what it was that his followers hailed as a new star told them that the light was seeking him.

When the electric rays actually flooded his encampment he cried in triumph: "Will you deny now that I am under the eye of God?"

The mullah fell on his knees, beat the earth with his forehead and replied: "Thou art truly the elect, the chosen, the mullah, the master. Our gods, our existence, our souls belong to thee. We place ourselves entirely at the disposition of thy will."

A few weeks later came the news of the sinking of 4,000 of those Mullahs.

### After Four Months in Bed.

Powersville, Ky., April 27.—Mrs. J. M. Monson, who has been ill for over eight years, says:

"Yes, it is truly wonderful. I am 36 years of age and for the last eight years I have suffered with acute kidney trouble."

"I tried all the doctors within reach and many other medicines, but got no relief till I used that new remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"I was confined to my bed for four months this winter and had such a pain in my side I could not get a good breath. I had smothering spells, was light-headed and had given up all hope, for I didn't think I could live long."

"After I had taken a few of Dodd's Kidney Pills I began to improve and I kept on till now, as you can see, I am well."

"I have been up and doing my own work for some time now and haven't felt pain or weakness since."

"I praise the Lord for my wonderful restoration to health and will always recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills."

### A Wasting Disease.

Mrs. Crockett and her daughter had gone together to the exhibition of paintings, and found much there to interest them. They stood, silent and absorbed, for some moments before a painting which represented a soldier, pale and exhausted, with hollow cheeks and staring eyes, propped up in an invalid's chair. On the table beside him lay a bottle of medicine. The words, "After the Attack of Lutzow."

"What is Lutzow, Mary Anne?" asked Mrs. Crockett, in a hoarse whisper.

Mary Anne was forced to admit that she did not know.

"Well, anyway," said Mrs. Crockett, with conviction, "it's a terrible disease. I can see that easy enough without anybody telling me."

"The Klean, Kool, Kitchen Kind" is the trade mark on stoves which enable you to cook in comfort in a cool kitchen.

### A PROSPEROUS INDIAN.

He owned a Cayuse, a Buckboard, and a Cheyenne Tobacco.

An Indian driving a forlorn-looking bay cayuse attached to a rickety buckboard was the attraction on the street yesterday afternoon. The wheels were bound all round with baling wire and hemp rope to keep the tires and spokes in place, and the old buck sat upon a fresh cowhide folded into a pad. He wore citizen's clothes and his ears were protected with a black cowboy chief. He also wore a white cowboy hat with nickel plates on the band, wooden mitts, and chewed tobacco.

In a flour sack tied to the body of the buckboard was a lot of stuff supposed to be sugar, tobacco and corn.

A wave of civilization seems to have hit the renegade Indians in this vicinity, and some of them have actually doffed the red blanket and paint and taken up the garb of the white man and come to town. Some are hauling wood to town, others are trying to be good. But the great majority of the band are no good at all for anything and they never will be, it is feared.

However, there is a radical departure in some quarters, and those who have drifted away from the old and lazy habits are being encouraged by the whites to keep the good work going.

A crew in these parts was never known to work before this fall and winter, and those who are working seem to be trying to do the right thing. Perhaps by their laudable efforts they are maintaining a number of Cree households in the hills, and thus relieving in a measure a deal of distress what might otherwise have been keenly felt among the renegades.

The Indian in the buckboard yesterday was not at all communicative, and when asked where he lived he answered with a grunt that shook the rickety old contraption on which he was riding.—Anconada Standard.

### PRIZES TO COOKS.

\$7,500.00 in Cash to be Distributed.

Between now and July 1st, family cooks, whether employes or the mistress of the household, will be following the plan laid down for improvement in cooks in a contest for 735 prizes ranging from \$200.00 to \$5.00 offered by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.

The winners must show improvement in general cookery as clearly stated in the rules for the test.

No one has to buy or pay anything whatever. It is simply an earnest effort on the part of Mr. Post to stimulate the household cook to more careful and skillful cookery.

To have light, sweet bread and cakes instead of heavy, sour and indigestible things. To have no more greasy, burned or dried-out meats. To have properly made coffee, Postum and tea. To have delicate and digestible, toothsome desserts and a table clean, tasty and a pleasure to look upon.

And so \$7,500.00 in actual money will be spent to encourage the cooks of the country to better effort. And you housekeepers, please forever abandon the term "third girl." Teach your cook the dignity of her profession, call her the cook.

If her duties include other services, well and good, but don't detract from her professional title by calling her the "bired girl." That term don't fit a good cook.

A certificate bearing the large seal of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., will go to each of the 735 winners in the contest. These certificates or diplomas will be as valuable to the holders, as a doctor's sheepskin is to him.

A postal card to the Cookery Dept. No. 487, of the big pure food factories of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich., will bring a sheet of gloriously printed rules for the contest.

## Second Cousin Sarah

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ANNE JUDGE," "LITTLE KATE KIRBY," "ETC., ETC."

### CHAPTER XXVI.—(Continued.)

This was the man whom she had seen at her father's house, who had lodged with a them at the button factory, and of whom she had caught a glimpse even at Sedge Hill. Tots and John Jennings were in the main thoroughfare of Holborn, both interested in the shops, when he touched Tots on the arm.

"Don't you know me?" he asked in a husky voice.

Tots gave a little scream, and clung more closely to John Jennings.

"Oh! don't let him take me away!" she cried at once.

"I don't want to take you away, Bessie—I only want to ask you how you are, after all these months," said Thomas Eastbell, offering a very dirty hand to the child to shake.

"Come, you let her alone, will you?" said John Jennings sharply.

John did not admire the looks of the man who had thrust himself upon the notice of Reuben's adopted child; John held Tots in trust, and was watchful of his charge. The man before him was a forlorn specimen of humanity, ragged and dirty. John did not know Thomas Eastbell at first sight, but he was a judge of disreputable things—he had seen so much of it in the streets—he had become so disreputable himself.

"I have as much right to the child as you have," said Tom in a surly tone, "or as your master has, for the matter of that. The child's stole, and you know it."

"I don't know it."

"And its father will come to claim it previous quick, unless you do it—"

"You can't tell Mr. Culwick, too, directly you get home. Say Tom Eastbell told him so—or Vizzolini. You ought to know Vizzolini of the Saxe-Gotha."

"You are Thomas Eastbell, then?"

"Yes, and I don't care who knows it. You can give me in charge if you like—"

"—say for coming last year—I shall do it myself in an hour or two, if you don't mind."

"I don't mind," said John Jennings, "I'm to be heard of at the 'Magpie,' and I'm to be heard of at the 'Magpie.'"

"Your sister, do you mean?"

"Yes, of course I do," answered Tom; "she can't be at Sedge Hill."

"Never mind where she is."

"Oh, I don't mind. She won't help me—I'm her only brother, and starving in the streets. But you can take my word for it, she'll be here in an hour or two."

Reuben was hard at trumpet work when John Jennings and Tots arrived home with the news of their meeting with Thomas Eastbell. He was working against time somewhat, but he set his pen aside to listen to John Jennings' recital and Tots' scared interpellations, paying particular attention to Mr. Eastbell's former name, that the child would be fetched away presently by her father.

"And he said that Sarah might hear of him at the 'Magpie'?"

"Yes," answered John Jennings.

"John," he said suddenly, "you must take a letter to Sarah at once."

"Very well, Mr. Reuben."

"Don't say anything of your meeting with her father," said John Jennings.

"Trust me for that," said John Jennings.

"She is not strong enough for any fresh trouble," said Reuben, as he drew a sheet of note paper toward him and wrote very reluctantly an excuse for not being able to see her as he had promised. He alleged illness, and said that he would see her, he said—and plain when he saw her, he said—and he would read the letter somewhat critically after he had finished the writing of it. It was a first epistle; he should see her to-morrow, he hoped, and that would be time enough for explanation of his breach of promise. Sarah trusted him implicitly, and would know that only business of importance could keep him from her. She did not expect a letter from him, and a heap of reasons, at that busy hour of the day. Let the letter go.

In the evening, somewhat late, Reuben Culwick, not too fashionably attired, was at the "Magpie." It was eight o'clock or later, when Thomas Eastbell's peck-marked countenance peered round one of the swing doors. The "Magpie" was Tom's favorite haunt. He had sent a message to his sister, and she might attend to it. Who knows? He caught sight of Reuben Culwick, and his first impulse was to back into the street. Then he wavered; and while he was hesitating Reuben came from the public house and confronted him.

"You need not run away, Tom Eastbell," said Reuben.

"I haven't done you any harm," he returned; "I haven't done anybody any harm—never. All that you have heard about me has been a pack of lies. I've been as honest as I could be, and this is what comes of it. I'm hard up—I'm starving, Mr. Culwick. I haven't tasted food to-day."

"Where are your friends?"

"They turned me out of their house. They said I was a blundering fool. One of them kicked me, last time I saw him."

"The Captain?"

Tom Eastbell laughed sarcastically.

"No, he can't kick. He broke both his legs in the country, jumping from the top of the button factory to get out of the way of the police. He can only swear and cuss me now."

"Is this Edward Peterson the father of the little girl you met this morning?"

"He says he is. He gave me money to take care of her altogether. But it wasn't enough, so I lost her," said Tom coolly—or rather, he added, interpreting Reuben's look of disgust correctly, "my old woman lost her. It was her fault. She never had a nite of feeling in her for anybody save herself."

"And I found the child when she was lost."

"And then Peterson turned up, and stormed and raved at me, till I told him where the child was, and he stole it from you back home. He was fond of that child when he was in a good temper, which wasn't often though."

"His wife—is she dead?"

"Long ago, he tells me."

"Where is Edward Peterson now?"

"In Worcester—Mitscherson's place, near the river—and you can put the bobbles on him, if they're not taking care of him already. He has treated me bad enough."

"Who is with him?"

"An old sweetheart, who will marry him when his legs get better."

"Is it Mary Holland?"

"That's her name. The woman who was at Sedge Hill. You know her well enough."

"And she is with Edward Peterson at Worcester?"

"Yes."

Reuben Culwick waited for no further news; he had learned more than he had thought he would, and he was very clearly to the end now, and where his duty lay. He darted from the friendly shelter of the "Magpie," and hurried into Holborn, and from Holborn through sundry back turnings into Drury Lane, where he met John Jennings, who passed

a great deal of his time walking up and down the street in which Reuben Culwick resided.

"John," said he, seizing him by the arm, "you must go to your sister's house. Find Sarah Eastbell. Tell her I have discovered that Miss Holland is in Worcester, that I have left London in search of her, and to end all suspense at once—her suspense as well as mine. I hope to be back on Monday."

"Is that all?"

"Yes, he's off at once."

Reuben hurried to his lodgings, hoggod his luggage to be careful of Tots till his return, looked in at Tots sleeping calmly in her little crib, stooped over her and kissed her without awakening her, and then hurried away to the railway station, in the hope of catching a night mail that should carry him on a portion of his journey toward Worcester.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Reuben Culwick was in the local city early the next day. The cathedral bells were ringing when he was searching in Mitscherson's place for Edward Peterson.

The man who had leaped from the top window of the button factory and broken both his legs was not difficult to find, the inhabitants of Mitscherson's place knew all about him, who he was and where he was, and the country police had been watching for his reappearance for weeks past, in order to conduct him to safe quarters. Edward Peterson was too ill to be removed at present—and indeed, to-day the police had not been vigilant, a turn for the worse having taken place in the sick man's condition, and it being tolerably certain that he was drifting from the laws of his country in undue haste.

Reuben understood the position before he had reached the house—a policeman on duty in the street gave him the full particulars. It was the back room of the first floor, which he had been directed, and where he knocked softly for admittance. Some one crossed the room lightly, opened the door, and looked hard at him, with the color flickering faintly on her cheeks. It was Mary Holland, pale and thin, who faced him on the landing place.

"You have found me at last, then?" she inquired.

"They did not shake hands—the shadow of the past mistrust was still between them, and there was no getting from it in the first moments of their meeting."

"You know that we have been searching for you—advertising for you?" said Reuben.

"Yes, but I did not care to answer you," she replied.

"You are attending upon Edward Peterson?"

"My husband—yes."

"Your husband?" repeated Reuben slowly.

"He is wholly friendless now—he is terribly alone—and at the last I have found the courage to do my duty," he said.

"Then the little girl—"

"I should have the child back—"

"—that revelation that she lived—that kept me silent when my suspicions might have given a clue to the truths which perplexed you. To have betrayed him at that bitter hour was to kill my little girl. He swore it—and I know how desperate a man he was, years ago," she added.

"When he first came to Sedge Hill, I wrote, warning you of danger—but not knowing what the danger was, which threatened Sarah Eastbell."

"I see," murmured Reuben Culwick.

"I was a woman in the toils, and knew not what to do," she continued. "When Sarah had disappeared, he said she should return in safety to Sedge Hill if I would keep my peace—and I was forced to trust him. As she did not blame me too harshly, it was my child's life, my child's happiness against Sarah Eastbell, and I acted like a mother, in the one hope of clasping her to my heart. I could not have brought your cousin back had I owned that man for my husband—I was in the dark with you—and my little Bessie lived."

"And you love this man?"

"She answered: "He killed my love years ago. I do my duty in calm apathy, that is all. Years ago he was my hero. He was honest then, and I was very young," she said. "We were married secretly. When he grew tired of me, when he went wrong, he abandoned me without remorse, and took my child with him in spirit of revenge that will never be forgiven. My marriage cloud that child's birth were not known to the world I found at Worcester—although your mother always doubted me. I tried hard to live apart from the past, which I believed my little girl was dead, but it all came back last autumn. This," she added, almost bitterly, "is a strange time for explaining my life."

"I have not come for explanation—I have no right to demand it," said Reuben; "but let me ask if my father knew of your marriage to Edward Peterson?"

"I dared not tell him. I was very poor—I was alone in the world, without a friend, and he had confidence in me, and liked me for my dead father's sake."

"You had dreamed of marrying me, had you dreamed of child's life, and I had with an impressive gesture toward the door of the sick room."

"Why did he wish this marriage?"

"He told me on the day he died that he had ruined my father—deceived him in some way of business, and got rich by his disgrace," she said. "Mary knows if this were true, or the wanderings of a demented mind. It is beyond our guessing at, and belongs not to our present lives."

"Mary Holland, it was true," said Reuben, solemnly; "I bring a proof of it in his monument—reparation."

"Impossible," he said. "He had left you all his money."

There was a wild scream—an awful yell from the room which Mary Holland, or rather, Mary Peterson, had quitted, and Mary ran back into the chamber, followed by Reuben in his haste to be of assistance to the affrighted woman.

"It was only a cry of delight. Captain Peterson had heard all the news."

"Is it all true?" he gasped forth, turning to Reuben as if to a friend on whom, in this crisis of his life, he might rely.

"All the money is left to Mary Holland—"

"How is it—how is it—that—that—this can be?" he inquired, catching at Reuben's hand and clasping it with his trembling fingers; "you see how excited I am, but I can bear good news. Good news will save me yet, please heaven."

"There has been discovered another will, which might have saved my father's life. In it my father bequeathed the whole of his property to his faithful friend and housekeeper, Mary Holland."

"That's my wife," said Peterson, quickly; "don't forget she's my wife."

We were legally married years ago, upon my soul, I swear it—it's easily proved—isn't it easily proved, Mary? Tell him so—don't stare at me like that."

"Yes, I am his wife," said Mary, thus appealed to; "I am not Mary Holland."

"Oh, that makes no difference," cried Peterson; "you were Mary Holland, you have always been known by that name to old Culwick, and it's your money—I know law enough for that. All yours—and all your husband's—why, it's as clear as daylight. This brings me back—to—life! Where is the will?"

"Give it to me," said Peterson; "it isn't safe in other hands. I—will keep it till I'm stronger."

"Let him have it," said the wife, carelessly; "it will calm him, and rest is necessary."

"I would prefer your taking it, Mrs. Peterson," said Reuben, producing the will; "but it will do with a trustworthy solicitor to act upon. There will be no opposition to it in any way from Sarah Eastbell."

"It will be safe enough in my husband's keeping," said Mary, with strange listlessness.

Reuben gave her the will, and she crossed with it to her husband's side and placed it in his hands, which with great dexterity began to unfold the paper on which Simon Culwick's last testament was written.

"I—shall be glad—when I'm better," Edward Peterson whispered at last; "you can put it under my pillow—now."

"And the child?" asked Reuben, curiously.

A gesture, quick and deprecatory, from Mary Holland came too late to arrest the window, or to check the excitement of the prostrate vagabond, who half raised himself in bed in his reluctance.

"I'll never see the child again—I'd rather die than see her. She shall never be more than the beggar's brat she is!" he shouted.

"What has she done?"

"She turned against her own father—when there was a chance of making money, it was she, that cursed child, who betrayed me."

The color vanished from his face again, and once more the lenden haze suffused it, and the eyes closed, as by the pressure of the hand of death itself upon them. Mary was at his side, when life seemed, slowly, slowly, to be ebbing back to Reuben.

"Leave me now. You see what he is—what he has ever been. I would prefer to be alone—to the end."

Reuben passed from the room and left the dying man to his strange wife's care. He had done his duty, and had surrendered his father's will into the hands of those it was to benefit, and it had been only a matter of minutes since he had let him get back to Sarah Eastbell and to the brighter life wherein she moved.

(To be continued.)

### BORE TEN TONS OF FRUIT.

Enormous Product of the Famous Santa Rosa.

The largest grapevine in the world was one growing at Santa Barbara, Cal. There is no record of its age at the time it withered and died a few years ago, but from events connected with the family upon whose ground it grew it was believed to be 75 or 100 years old. The measurement of its trunk is given as three feet ten inches in circumference and the arbor was about seventy-five feet square. Its death was believed to be premature, the result of changing the course of a small stream that had flowed near its roots.

But another vine nearby, a cutting from the original, had attained to nearly this size, so that Santa Barbara could still boast of having "the biggest grapevine in the world. In 1890 this vine succumbed to a disease of the roots, perhaps invited by age, and its body now rests in the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce. Its regular trunk attained a girth of four feet four inches at eighteen inches above the ground or five feet seven inches at forty-two inches, and its maximum yield was four tons in a season. It was believed to be seventy-five years old.

In the Carpinteria valley, a few miles further from the city, a third vine has surpassed both of the others in size. It was planted in 1842 by Joaquin Luzo De Ayala and has, therefore, just completed its three-score years. The first election in Santa Barbara county under American rule was held beneath its ample shade. This latest candidate for the world record is double from the surface of the ground up; the two parts are knit together in a David-and-Goliath-like embrace to a height of about five feet seven inches, where they separate into huge branches, the largest having a circumference of three feet. Six inches above the ground the vine measures eight feet five and one-half inches in circumference and it covers an area of 115 feet square (the whole framework), sixty posts supporting the framework. The owner says that, were provision made, it would spread over a great surface, but it is pruned every year. Fabulous tales are told of the grapes this vine produces. That it did actually yield ten tons in a recent season seems to be authentic.

An effort was made to secure a part of the original Montecito vine—taken to Ohio after the centennial—for the Santa Barbara exhibition at the world's fair, but terms could not be made with the owner. At the time of the succeeding midwinter fair at San Francisco an offer of \$1,000 for the Carpinteria vine was refused else its lease of life would have been out short.

### Had a Fuel Supply.

The 7-year-old grandson of William Dudley Fouke, the Civil Service Commissioner, went with his grandmother to the Senate to hear Senator Tillman's speech. They had five seats in the front of the member's gallery, and the little chap made a brave show in his velvet suit and long curly hair. He listened intently, but didn't make out much of what Senator Tillman referred, with much emphasis, to "anthracite coal." Then he piped up joyously, so he was heard all over the chamber:

"We've got some; we've got some."—New York World.

### Extremely Improbable.

"Another thing about these apples," the dealer said, opening the barrel for his inspection, "is that if you put them in a cool place they will keep all winter."

"I am quite positive they won't," said the customer, who happened to be the father of a half grown boy, "but I'll take them."

Every one desires to live long, but no one would be old—Swift.



### A Cheap Stock Scale.

I have an ordinary platform scale that I use to weigh stock to note the gain. I first started weighing vegetables and then to weigh pigs, so now I weigh feed and hogs every week and can tell how much they gain and how much feed it takes to make that gain.

In weighing hogs I use a crate made of 1x4 slats, with a gate at each end. I set the crate with one end at the hog house door, balanced on a platform scale with blocks underneath to prevent teetering, open gate in hog house end of crate and let in as many as the crate will hold. After weighing I let them out of the front end and I am ready to weigh again. In this way two men can weigh forty hogs in about half an hour, after everything is ready.

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"I'll never see the child again—I'd rather die than see her. She shall never be more than the beggar's brat she is!" he shouted.

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(To be continued.)

### THE ROSEAU APPLE.

The trouble which comes from the confusing of names is illustrated in the case of the Roseau apple, which is more generally known by its common name of Canada Red, yet which is entirely distinct from the variety known as Red Canada. The Roseau apple fairly shown in the illustration as to form has more than a local reputation, although it is most generally found in bearing in Canada and New England. There seems to be no good reason why the variety should not be planted in all apple sections, and particularly in northern districts, for while it is not to be classed as a good variety for home use, it certainly is a good late-keeping variety, hence is valuable for market purposes. The fruit is slightly irregular, oblate, shallow basin, calyx small. Color red

mottled and splashed, neverly covering dull green ground. Flavor sub-acid, quality good, season midwinter. As a keeper, especially in cold storage, it deserves attention, and if market growers will look into the merits of the variety they will find it at least worthy of trial.

### Clover Land for Potatoes.

In many sections where farmers have succeeded in growing crimson clover, the crop rotation is clover, potatoes and corn. This has been found to give excellent results provided the clover is turned under at just the proper time, and this time is when the clover is in the condition where the greatest amount of nitrogen can be put into the soil. Experiments have proved that, regardless of calendar dates, this condition of the clover is very soon after it begins to bloom, for at that time the nitrogen the plant has gathered from the air is in the plant, and hence can be put into the soil by plowing under. It is true that the growth of clover may be quite heavy at that time, and hard to plow under, but this is certainly offset by the added amount of nitrogen gained. It is not meant to infer that this rotation of crops will do away with the necessity for the use of fertilizers, although if previous fertilizing has supplied phosphoric acid in sufficient quantities and cultivation has released the potash, so that only nitrogen is needed, the use of crimson clover will, after all, render unnecessary the fertilizer. However, this is a condition of affairs that can only be ascertained by demonstration.

### Forcing Heavy Crops.

**Pleasanties of War.**  
A reader has sent us the following story of General Viljoen, which, he says, is absolutely true.

While on the way to keep an appointment with the Boer general, our correspondent met a Boer officer, an officer in the Scots Guards, who had seen service in South Africa.

"By the way, I'm going to see an acquaintance of yours," he said to the officer. "General Viljoen."

"Oh, he is no friend of mine," was the comment. "He once stole our convoy, and we had to go on quarter rations for a fortnight."

Later our correspondent told General Viljoen of his meeting with the officer and what the latter had said.

The general laughed heartily at the story. "Tell your friend," he said, "I did not steal his convoy. I only borrowed it."—London Express.



Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, Washington, D. C., Ladies Auxiliary to Burnside Post, No. 4, G. A. R., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"As diseases that come to women only, in a rule, the doctor is called in, sometimes several doctors, but still matters go from bad to worse; but I have never known of a case of female weakness which was not helped when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used faithfully. For young women who are subject to headaches, backache, irregular or painful periods, and nervous attacks due to the severe strain on the system by some organic trouble, and for women of advanced years in the most trying time of life, it serves to correct every trouble and restore a healthy action of all organs of the body.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a household reliance in my home, and I would not be without it. In all my experience with this medicine, which covers nearly all ailments, I have found nothing to equal it and always recommend it."—Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, D. C.—8000 North E. Washington, D. C.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women.



**On the Lawn.**  
**Libby's Luncheons**  
We sell the product in key-opening cans. Turn the key and you find the exact quantity you need. Buy them up in this way:  
Potted Ham, Beef and Veal  
Ox Tongue (Whole) Veal Loaf  
Deviled Ham, Brisket Beef  
Sliced Smoked Beef, Etc.  
All nature's finer foods—palatable and wholesome. A dinner should have them.  
"Libby's Luncheons" are made of the best. Libby's Luncheons are made of the best. Libby's Luncheons are made of the best.  
Libby, McNeill & Libby  
Chicago, Illinois

**DON'T GET WET!**  
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE SLICKER  
MADE FAMOUS BY A REPUTATION EXTENDING OVER MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY.  
TOWER'S garments and hats are made of the best. Tower's materials in black or yellow for all kinds of wet work. SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED IF YOU SIGN TO THE SIGN OF THE FISH.  
TOWER'S GARMENTS CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CAN.

**WESTERN CANADA**  
Has Free Homes For Millions!  
Counties of 10,000 Americans have settled in Western Canada during the last 5 years. They are contented, happy and prosperous and their farms still for millions. Wonderful yields of wheat and other grains. Best Grazing Lands on the Continent. Magnificent climate, plenty of water and fuel. Good schools, excellent churches and splendid railway facilities.  
Free Homestead of 160 Acres, Free  
The only charge being \$10 for entry. Send to the following for an Atlas and other literature, as well as for certificate giving you the right to take up 160 acres of land, free of cost, in any of the following States: W. V. Holman, 313 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.; W. V. Holman, 60 N. Main St., St. Paul, Minn.; W. V. Holman, 101 N. Main St., St. Paul, Minn.; W. V. Holman, 101 N. Main St., St. Paul, Minn.; W. V. Holman, 101 N. Main St., St. Paul, Minn.

**ELY'S CREAM BALM**  
Cures CATARRH.  
It is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane, and is absorbed. Relief is instantaneous. It is not drying, does not produce sneezing.  
Dressings, 50 cts. or by mail.  
ELY BROS., 50 Warren St., N.Y.

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
to Make \$20 Per Week  
Season Now at Its BEST  
and For Terms.  
**THE HAWKS NURSERY CO.**  
Waukegan, Wis.

**REAL HOMESPUN**

YES, Nettie, it has come to this, bread and butter is a scarce commodity in our house. Here we are, three of us, and with reasonably good appetites. Herbie is too small to earn anything, and you are at present, too frail to do much, my plaques and hand-painted pin-cushions don't sell, no one wants my worsted work, I'm not educated up to any of the professions, and can make no practical use of my piano playing. I am loathe to tell it, dear, but we are sadly in need of daily bread. What can we do?"

And Eleanor Wray went to the low couch where her invalid sister lay, and tenderly smoothed the brown hair, then bent to kiss the quivering lips.

"Is it so bad as that, Nettie? I knew papa did not leave us much money, but had no idea—"

"That we were so poor. We have this little house and the grounds, and have no debts, and have many comforts in our house. I have thought carefully over it all, and mean to lay aside fancy work, plaques, printing, and the so-called genteel ways of earning a livelihood and try real work."

"Oh, Eleanor, you are not fitted for it. Don't you think that Charlie Leigh had serious intentions of—"

ventured Nettie, looking timidly toward her stronger and somewhat willful sister, not at all certain of the reception of her suggestion.

"Asking me to be his wife? No, little sister. Charlie was a pleasant escort and I think liked me, but as to serious intentions, my dear, they did not exist, save in your lively imagination. I'm not sure that I am ready for the Prince's coming. If I am all of 20 and not married and minus a lover, and now for my plans."

"I am going to open a bakery, real homespun everything shall be, and for you I'll have a mending department. Now do not discourage me, Nettie, I know the idea is neither new nor a brilliant one, that this is a country town, and all good housewives do their own baking and mending. We are going to give them a chance to get it done. My bread and cake shall be so light and sweet, that they will patronize the Real Homespun bakery in spite of the old customs."

"What will you mend?"

"Face curtains, collars, handkerchiefs, fine table linen, every valuable article that needs a few stitches, that come but a real lady and skilled fingers can give."

"I hope you will succeed, Eleanor, but—"

"Don't I tell you that I am going to help and counsel you? I am going to bring my slow sewing out."

Blithely, Eleanor sang at her work of reconstructing from the bread-house an old flour-sifter, with broad shelves.

"Just the thing," and very nicely they looked after being cleaned and stained a dark brown.

Eleanor was not used to rough work. Dr. Wray had brought up his two daughters, girls, tenderly, "spoiled them," so the gossip said, and when he died poor, there was a general headshaking, and "I told you so, those extravagant girls have ruined him," among the good people of Troy.

The shelves were fitted to the front window, the papers were polished crystal clear, and charmingly decorated with wheat ears, vines, feathery grasses and evergreens.

"To-morrow I'll make my sign, and then I'll take up things. What a mercy it is, that I have always liked to bake, and was not old Katharine so dear to teach me how to conduct so many old-fashioned things. Let me reckon up my capital, not much money, Nettie, and it remains to be seen whether I have energy or brains."

Three hours Eleanor spent upon her sign, a background of dark green moss, "Real Homespun" lettered in German text, materials delicate pretties crystallized in alum, the effect grassy and graceful, the sign broad crescent shaped and arched in holly leaves and berries, made to a novel and attractive "shingle," as Eleanor called it.

At any rate it will contrive to tell the public "that bread and buns are sold within, and now for my baking."

Nearly all her scanty means was invested in flour, molasses, sugar and materials needed. An afternoon's hard work, and her "stock" was ready.

"This very night I'll put up my shingle and arrange my wares. Won't there be some fizzled eyes in the morning?"

"I think what the strately Misses Wray have come to," mimicked Eleanor as she laughed a little hysterically, or so it sounded to Nettie.

A large wooden board tray wrenched in ground plan, filled with crisp ginger-snaps rising upon snowy mounds, had the center and most honored place, upon each side pretty china fish-dishes of lady's fingers sat. A great blue china platter that had held five generations past the Wray's Thanksgiving turkey held the "crustlers," as Eleanor called them, while squares of ginger-bread in china plates were placed promiscuously. "The buns and cream biscuits must be fresh and go in to-morrow morning. Now for my shingle," and she fastened it securely.

"It looks little and mean, and our young friends will laugh, and likely out our acquaintance, but, really, Nettie, is was the only thing I could think of."

The first customer was a lawyer Carr, a bachelor, and said to be a little near to his ginger-bread, please, and cream biscuits. It's decidedly more attractive than those my luddly serves me."

"No one came all the afternoon. Eleanor was forced to hear jests at her expense by some gay young friends, and her old, escort, Charlie Leigh, passed with Bessie Carr, a pretty blonde, not noted for her intellect, but she was rich or her parents were, and Charlie was one of her admirers. It was hard for the refined, high-spirited girl to sit there, a bread and cake vendor, to be laughed at and scorned by those who had in palmy days courted her society.

"Jamie" Brown's sharp eyes were

**JAMES J. HILL'S TWO SONS.**

They Take to Their Father's Line of Business with Ease.

The two sons of J. J. Hill, "Jim" and "Lou," have knuckled down to work since their days in Yale, and their father is proud of their records as railroad men in the ten years since he set their respective noses to the grindstone. Both have risen to responsible positions in the Great Northern system, and have shown themselves worthy of their responsibilities without what they used to call the "old man's pull."

Young "Jim" Hill made his first bit as a possible railroad magnate when he was in college. In those salad days he was not a hard student, and had several painful interviews with an unsympathetic faculty at times. It does no harm in the light of his success to record that a warning or two were sent to the president of the Great Northern system, to the effect that more studious application was necessary on the part of the undergraduate in question, or his college career might be frosted. Summer vacation was near at hand, and young "Jim" Hill did not view with enthusiasm his probable reception at home. His father had taken the question too seriously for comfort, and had threatened a disastrous embargo on the vacation budget of expenses.

A master stroke averted the crisis. A thesis was due in the Sheffield Scientific school course, and one of the list of topics offered was "The Effect of Transportation Systems on the Growth of Cities." Young "Jim" Hill announced, "Here is where I save my life." He forsook his cheerful haunts for the university library. He dug out statistics by the car load, and sought chiefly information about the great Northwest. He compiled and condensed, and clipped and copied, and sweated, until the result was a thesis that showed in at least a dozen different conclusive ways that the safety of the solar system depended on railway development, and that the Northwest, and all other parts of the inhabited globe, had been developed by railroads, and the Great Northern system in particular.

The thesis passed the faculty with flying colors, and was then carefully forwarded by registered mail, well ahead of the home-coming of the author. J. J. Hill was delighted. He slew the fatted calf and when "Young Jim" returned to New Haven in the fall he announced that he had had the summer of his life, and a chartered yacht as a token of parental esteem.

"It was the bit of my life," said he. "Dad has me figured out as the wisest material for a railroad man that ever came down the track. Transportation and the Growth of Cities, well, I guess. Couldn't have landed harder if I had studied every day since I was a freshman."

Not long ago a classmate of the Hill boys asked their father while in New York how they were getting along.

"You ought to see them," said President Hill, with a chuckle. "Why, Jim and Lou are regular little old men these days."—New York Mail and Express.

**QUEER STORIES**

At St. Augustine, Fla., is the only mill in the world that gets its power direct from an artesian well.

The oldest statue in the world is that of the sheik of Egypt, which dates back more than six thousand years.

The number of leaves on a large sixty-foot high oak tree has been counted and found to exceed six million.

Fifty tons is the weight and eleven miles the effective range of a cannon which has just been mounted at L'Orient. It is stated to be the largest on the French coast.

With the modern steel framing, a building can with safety be carried to seven and a half times the diameter of its base. Thus an ordinary business building could be erected to a height of fifteen hundred feet.

W. H. McGowan of Urbana, Ohio, has one of the most unique collections of autographs in the country. It contains the names of over twelve thousand actors and actresses, besides 1,700 pictures, and over 50,000 programs, posters and the like.

The antiquity of the fan in the East, particularly in Asia, extends far back beyond the possibility of ascertaining its date. In China and India the original model of the fan was the wing of a bird, and at one time part of the emblems of imperial authority.

The American peanut crop averages about five million bushels a year, and twenty-two pounds of the nuts make a bushel. About \$10,000,000 worth of peanuts yearly are consumed, either in their natural form or in candy. The shucks furnish good food for pigs, and the peanut vine forms a first-class fodder for mules. Vast quantities of peanuts are shipped each year to Great Britain and the Continent from both Africa and Asia, where they are converted into "pure lucca olive oil." A bushel of peanut shells will afford about a gallon of oil, and the meal is used for feeding horses, and is also baked into a variety of bread which has a large sale in Germany and France.

**An Amicable Agreement.**  
Ascum—I hear you and Slyman have reached an amicable agreement over that little squabble you had.  
Bull—Yes, we had a talk to-day.  
Ascum—And everything's all right now?  
Bull—Yes; we are both agreed that he is a liar.—Philadelphia Press.

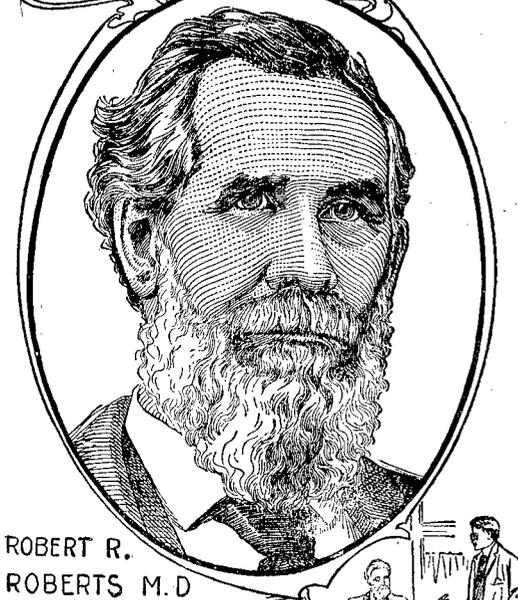
**Really Looking for Work.**  
Cretchy George—Lady, I hear dat yer cuckoo clock is out of order.  
The Lady—What of that?  
Gritty George—Well, I just want to say dat I'll sit around an' do de cuckoo- in' every hour for me board and lodgin'. I'm always willin' to work.—Philadelphia Press.

Conscientious reformers finally come to the conclusion that reform is impossible.

If a woman makes really good bread, she should keep the fact a secret, or the other women will hate her.

**PROMINENT PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE PE-RU-NA.**

Dr. M. C. Gee, of San Francisco, Says, "Pe-ru-na is of Especial Benefit to Women."



Dr. M. C. Gee's Experience.  
Dr. M. C. Gee is one of the physicians who endorse Peruna. In a letter written from 513 Jones Street, San Francisco, Cal., he says:

"There is a general objection on the part of the practicing physician to advocate patent medicines. But when any one medicine cures hundreds of people, it demonstrates its own value and does not need the endorsement of the profession.

"Peruna has performed so many wonderful cures in San Francisco that I am convinced that it is a valuable remedy. I have frequently advised my patients, as I find it assures regular and painless menstruation, cures leucorrhoea and ovarian troubles, and builds up the entire system. I also consider it one of the finest catarrh remedies I know of. I heartily endorse your medicine."—M. C. Gee, M. D.

Robert R. Roberts, M. D., Washington, D. C., writes:

"Through my own experience as well as that of many of my friends and acquaintances who have been cured or relieved of catarrh by the use of Hartman's Peruna, I can confidently recommend it to those suffering from such disorders, and have no hesitation in prescribing it to my patients."—Robert R. Roberts.

A CONSTANTLY increasing number of physicians prescribe Peruna in their regular practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have overcome their prejudice against so-called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients. Peruna occupies a unique position in medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh, as every one will admit, is the cause of one-half the diseases which afflict mankind. Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-half of the people of the United States.

F. H. Brand, M. D., of Mokena, Ill., uses Peruna in his practice. The following case is an example of the success he has through the use of Peruna for catarrh.

"I put her on Peruna and told her to come back in two weeks. The effects were wonderful. The constant dizziness she had when I first saw her had left her, and a smile adorned her face. She told me she felt a different woman, her hearing was improved and her eyes did not trouble her any more.

"This is only one case of the many I have treated with your valuable medicine."—F. H. Brand, M. D.

Catarrh may invade any organ of the body; it may destroy any function of the body. It most commonly attacks the head, nose, throat, but thousands upon thousands of cases of catarrh of

**CASCARETS**  
CANDY CATHARTIC  
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

THIS IS A 10c BOX

**GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR!**

CASCARETS Candy Cathartic are always put up in blue metal box, our trade-marked, long-tailed C on the cover — tablet octagonal, stamped CCC. Never sold in bulk! Imitations and substitutes are sometimes offered by unscrupulous dealers who try to palm off fakes when CASCARETS are called for, because the fake pays a little more profit. Get the genuine CASCARETS and with it satisfaction or your money refunded under iron-clad guarantee. 10,000,000 boxes a year, that's the sale of CASCARETS today, and merit did it. They are a perfect cure for Constipation, Appendicitis, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Bad Blood, Pimples, Piles, Worms and all Bowel Diseases. All Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$3.50 and \$3.00 Shoes  
You can save from \$3.00 to \$5.00 yearly by wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.50 or \$3.00 shoes. The immense sale of W. L. Douglas shoes proves their superiority over all other makes. Sold by retail shoe dealers everywhere. The genuine have name and price printed on the bottom. Fake no substitute. Fast Color Eyelets used. W. L. Douglas Shoe Mfg. Co., Brockton, Mass. Line cannot be equalled at any price.

**BEST \$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES IN THE WORLD**

Established 1870.  
The Douglas shoe process of stitching the bottom into produce more durable and longer wearing leather shoes than any other process. They have more than 25 years' record, which proves its superiority. Last Sales: \$1,034,840.00

Chance for Vengeance.  
Slimson (angrily)—I have sent the editor of the Hightone Magazine forty-two of my poems, and he has returned every one of them.  
Friend—Don't send him any more. He might get mad.  
"Suppose he should. What could he do?"  
"He might publish one of them under your real name."—New York Weekly.

Stamina.  
"Why, I heard she had died of old age!"  
"That is an error. She had a very severe attack, but is quite recovered."—Life.

Candid Confession.  
The Lady—What is your station in life?  
The Tramp—The police station most of the time.—New York Herald.

**Health at Home**  
through Hires Rootbeer—a delightful preparation of root beer, ginger, and other berries. Nature's own prescription. Benefits every member of the family.

**Hires Rootbeer**  
The Douglas shoe process of stitching the bottom into produce more durable and longer wearing leather shoes than any other process. They have more than 25 years' record, which proves its superiority. Last Sales: \$1,034,840.00

**IOWA FARMERS' ASSOCIATION**  
CASH BONUS FOR THE BEST IOWA FARMER'S ASSOCIATION. THE IOWA FARMER'S ASSOCIATION. THE IOWA FARMER'S ASSOCIATION. THE IOWA FARMER'S ASSOCIATION.

TO THE PRESIDENT.

We bid you welcome to the state, Roosevelt. We think the greatest of the great, Roosevelt. We all are proud as proud can be of hill and vale and plain and tree...

-Sixty in State Journal.

Snowed all day April 29th. An unusually backward spring, yet everything is in prime condition. At least ten per cent, maybe fifteen per cent, of the total acreage of 1903 crops that would have been spring wheat will be added to the corn acreage...

Those who hustle are the ones who succeed. In Wayne those business firms who are considered good advertisers and who at all times have an advertisement in these columns are counted successful business men and it is quite safe to say the assertion would stand the test of a peep at the credit balance on their ledgers. It is, on the other hand, no far fetched assumption to say there are no good business men in Wayne who do not with more or less regularity present their arguments and pen pictures to the Republican's readers through these advertising columns...

Wayne county is the stamping grounds of the usual number of good fellows who are willing to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of the public good, provided, the salary attached is large enough. The county offices are not all bonanzas—but two of them, the county clerk and county treasurer have deputies. These officers also draw the main prizes and are the only offices within the gift of the people that are more attractive than ordinary business pursuits...

can only say: go it boys, the Lord loves a cheerful political scrapper. The democratic nominee, will undoubtedly be Chas. Reynolds, the present clerk of the District Court, provided only that Mr. Reynolds sees his way clear to accept the same. Mr. Reynolds has made a good record as clerk of the court and occupies a position in his party of confidence and respect and has a large number of friends who would like to see him advance if it is to his best interests to do so.

College Notes. Miss DeTraff, of Holt county, enrolled Tuesday for the remainder of the term. Mr. Richard Buschmeier is spending a few days at home attending to some business matters.

Hoskins. J. F. Crosby was at Winside Wednesday. Louis Haag came over from Foster Monday. Ralph Burbank was in Hoskins Wednesday.

Notice of Pendency of Petition for Dower. State of Nebraska, Wayne County. To the heirs at law, devisees, and all persons interested in the estate of John Elming, deceased.

before convention time. A number of gentlemen have been mentioned in connection with several of the county offices, but it is not fair to presume that many of them would care to be nominated.

Married. Thompson-Madsen—On Wednesday April 29, 1903, at high noon, at the bride's home south of this city in Hunter precinct, Rev. C. J. Ringer, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church joined in marriage Mr. Edward Thompson and Miss Carrie Madsen.

Library Notes. Two hundred twenty nine readers at the close of the month of April. The following books were added to the library in April: Lovey Mary, Alice H. Rice. Mary Queen of Scots, Abbott. Among the Farmyard People, Pierson.

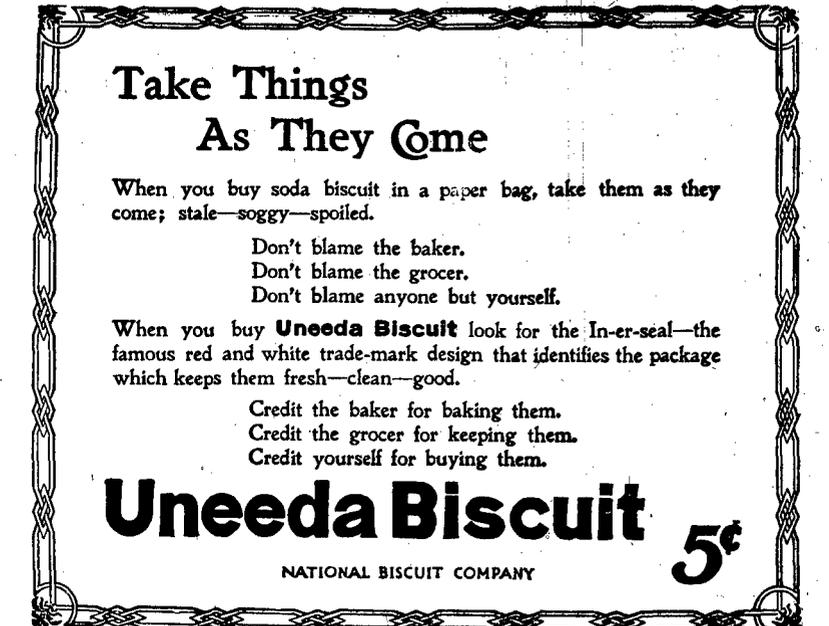
From an Ohio Minister. Rev. G. W. Hagans, of Clyde, Ohio, says: 'I have used Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for sore throat, weak lungs, coughs, colds, and any diseases of the kind it surpasses all other remedies. Many thanks to the doctor for his valuable remedy. Sold by L. P. Orth.

Take Things As They Come. When you buy soda biscuit in a paper bag, take them as they come; stale—soggy—spoiled. Don't blame the baker. Don't blame the grocer. Don't blame anyone but yourself.

When you buy Uneeda Biscuit look for the In-er-seal—the famous red and white trade-mark design that identifies the package which keeps them fresh—clean—good. Credit the baker for baking them. Credit the grocer for keeping them. Credit yourself for buying them.

Uneeda Biscuit 5c NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

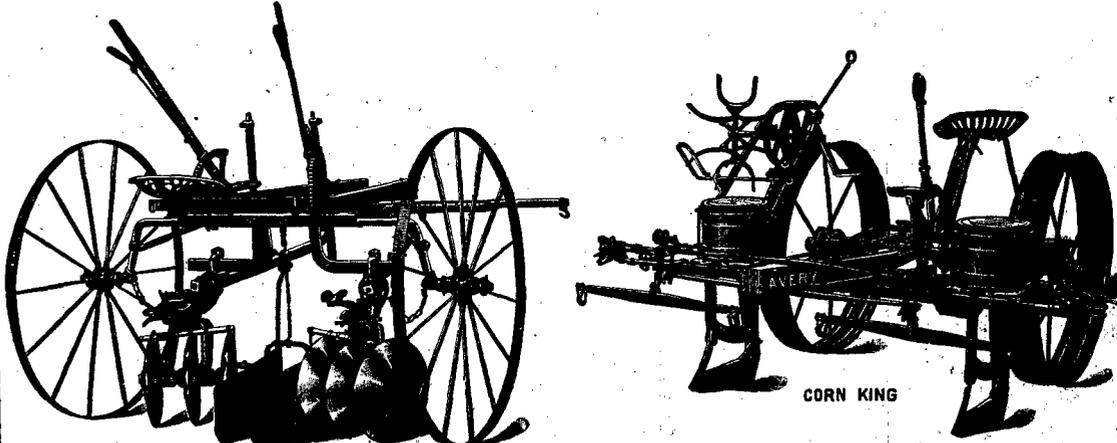
FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON, THE NEW FURNITURE DEALERS. Are now prepared to show you one of the most complete and up-to-date lines of Furniture in Wayne county. Don't fail to see us and get our prices before you buy, for we know we can please you. Our motto is "Kind treatment, fair dealing, good goods and low prices."



FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON, THE NEW FURNITURE DEALERS. WAYNE, NEBRASKA....

The Republican One Dollar per year

Janesville and Avery Farm Implements.



We have the largest stock of standard reliable machinery in this part of the state. It will pay you to come to Wayne for your Farm Implements. Philleo & Son Sole Agents for American Field Fencing

# 50 HEREFORDS



AT AUCTION

MAY 5th, 1903,

Madden's livery barn, Wayne.

By the following noted breeders of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle: Scott & March, Belton, Mo.; Wm. Ernst & Son, Graff, Neb.; L. E. Young, Oakland, Neb.; Holt Bros., Laurel, Neb.; W. N. Rogers, McCook, Neb.; Wm. Wilson, Blair, Neb.

**THESE CATTLE ARE ALL REGISTERED**

And contain the best blood of the breed and, also some of the finest of individuals, and also show cattle. Let everybody come out to this Love Feast and received some of the plums. Now is the time to start a herd, the seed is brought right to your door. Lay a foundation now and lay it on a rock by getting some of the best blood of the breed. There will be about

**20 BULLS, 30 FEMALES**

Watch and wait for this great combination sale at Madden's Livery Barn, Wayne, Nebraska, May 5, 1903. For Catalogue, address

W. N. ROGERS, M'COOK, NEB.

Col's Callahan, and Dennis, Auctioneers.

# Harrington's GREAT CLOTHING SALE.

THE RELIABLE STORE, ESTABLISHED 1886.

Every good dresser knows the famous H. S. & M. hand tailored clothing. They are the acme of good tailoring, style and quality. Harrington's have exclusive sale of these fine clothes. Saturday we put on special sale four big lines at astonishingly low prices:

## Lot 1: Men's Stylish Spring Suits.

In the new spring patterns, in plain and fancy effects, made of worsteds, cassimeres, serges and chevilles, hand padded shoulders, hair cloth fronts and well tailored throughout, none worth less than \$10. SALE PRICE \$7.50

## Lot 2: Men's New Spring Suits.

In handsome stripes, checks and mixtures, also plaid colorings, hand padded shoulders, hand made button holes and hand lined collars, all sizes and styles. We consider this one of the most popular and best suits on the market. Worth up to \$12.50. SALE PRICE \$10

## Lot 3: Men's Stylish Spring Suits.

Greatest variety in Wayne, in plain and fancy colorings, all thoughtfully hand tailored by the leading wholesale tailors of America—such as the famous H. S. & M. worth up to \$20.00. SALE PRICE \$15

## For \$18 We Have Over 20 Different Patterns

TO SELECT FROM: These suits come in chevrons, cassimeres, serges, fancy worsteds and unfinished worsteds, in neat checks, stripes, fancy mixtures and plain colors, all with padded shoulders, hand cloth fronts, hand felled collars, hand made button holes, silk sewed throughout, perfect fitting, equal in all respects to made to order suits costing \$18 to \$20. SALE PRICE \$18



Great Sales on Boy's Suits at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.99, worth up to \$6.00.

# HARRINGTON'S THE LEADING CLOTHIER.

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l Show bulls included in the Wayne sale May 5.  
Remember the Hereford sale at Wayne, on May 5.  
Lawn mowers sharpened right at Terwilliger Bros.  
Any in love will be successful if they wear a Hawes hat.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Franks visited at Sioux City Sunday.  
Stand up for Wayne—smoke the Wayne Leader Cigar.  
If you can't agree with your wife you should wear a Hawes hat.  
Wm. Dammeyer's Wayne Leader is the best cigar. Call for it.  
Many calves to sell with their dams at the Wayne sale Wayne sale May 5.  
You want to go and see the Indian dance, and the Japanese and sash drills in the High School entertainment.  
THE DELAVAL SEPARATOR CO. Sold only by Terwilliger Bros. in Wayne.  
Professor Gregg's lecture was well attended and well received. It was very interesting and instructive.  
Farmers—I am Agent for the Farm Mutual of Lincoln.  
GRANT MEARS.  
Mrs. M. O. Cunningham, of Omaha, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Merrill, arriving Saturday evening.  
Have you seen those nice new samples of Lawn Mowers and prices at our store. Don't miss it. Terwilliger Bros.  
Watch for the program in next week's issue of the High School entertainment to be given at the opera house soon.  
Chancellor Huntington, D. D., J. L. D., will preach at the M. E. church Sunday morning and address the young people in the evening.  
Wilson Kiekaugh has moved into the house formerly occupied by Wm. Farr's family. Mr. Farr moved one block east and one block north.  
Cheapest insurance for the farmers is Farmers' Mutual of Lincoln.  
W. L. ROBINSON, Agt. Carroll, Nebr.  
Rev. Geo. Bray, of Ponca, will preach in the Presbyterian church in Wayne Sunday May 10 and Rev. Peter Birrell will at that time preach in the Ponca church.  
W. F. Williams, of Neosho, Missouri, a practical laundryman of fourteen years experience has been engaged by A. E. Kivett as foreman of the Troy Steam Laundry.  
The Junior League Cabinet transacted their regular monthly grind of business at the home of the Superintendent, Mrs. F. M. Gregg, last Monday evening.  
Wm. Dammeyer is turning out cigars at a lively rate in his new quarters, plenty of rooms, plenty of light and everything handy. Hurrah for Wayne Leaders.  
Household Goods for Sale—I will sell my household goods at auction, next Saturday, May 2, on the lots west of Roe & Porter's meat market.  
(pd) MISS MARION HALLETT.  
Mrs. Chas. Boebe has been at Fullerton for several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Reynolds, who is reported as not being well as was hoped, since she fractured her hip several weeks ago.  
Wright Rice and family expect to go to Lewiston, Idaho, to reside in a few days, as they have sold their Dixon farm property at nice figures and will join others who go May 1st to that prosperous western country.

Don't forget the Hereford sale at Wayne on May 5.  
Are you subject to headache? Why not wear a Hawes hat?  
Bicycles repaired in an A No. 1 manner at Terwilliger Bros.  
Remember the great combination Hereford sale at Wayne on May 5.  
B. Cunningham and son H. F. were down from Weber Monday and Tuesday.  
Mrs. Dan Harrington left for Syracuse, New York, Thursday to visit her mother.  
Bruce Spears visited at Emerson over Sunday, with his sister, Mrs. F. B. Smith.  
Ed. Wade, of Fremont, was transacting business and visiting relatives in this city this week.  
The Baptist church received several new members last Sunday where the ordinance of baptism was administered.  
Rev. E. B. Young was up east of Dixon Sunday to start off a Sunday School he organizes at there the Sunday previous.  
H. A. Buffington and family returned to Clinton, Iowa, the first of the week after a couple of weeks' visit with his father here.  
Mrs. O. S. Gamble called Saturday a few minutes to order the REPUBLICAN-Sioux-City Journal combination for another year.  
Martin Schonebaum was down from Dixon with a valuable stallion the first of the week consulting Dr. Hammond, D. V. S. Mr. Schonebaum expects to go to Lewiston, Idaho in the fall.  
Dr. T. B. Heckert tells us he will be absent from his office May 5 and 6 at which time the Iowa State Dental Association will be in session at Sioux City and Dr. Heckert expects to be present.  
E. Chapman was up from Hoskins to pay taxes and transact other business but found time to call on the REPUBLICAN editor and extend his subscription a year. We promised to return the call in watermelon time, or sooner.  
D. G. Rockwell is erecting a substantial residence on the north side. Last fall he purchased a tract of two or three acres facing Main street from the east just north of the standpipes and will have his residence completed by July 1st.  
Henry Bush has sold to C. Munson the residence on the property on College street just south of Rev. E. B. Young's and will erect a handsome modern house there this summer. Mr. Munson has moved his purchase three blocks east and will put it in good repair at once.  
Died—April 23, 1903, Agnete Margaret, daughter of Rev. F. Anderson, aged 8 years, 1 month and 10 days. The funeral was held on Saturday, April 25, from the English Lutheran church. The service was conducted by Rev. Damskov and Rev. Ringer.  
Wright Rice was down from Dixon the first of the week having some dental work done and make us a nice call. He lived near this city for several years and is well known to Wayne folks, but five or six years ago he bought a piece of land close to Dixon which he improved and made it a big winner.  
There will be a special meeting of the city council of the city of Wayne, Nebraska on Tuesday, May 5 1903 at 7 o'clock a. m. at the council chamber in said city. The object of said meeting shall be to take action upon any application for liquor license for the ensuing fiscal year.  
April 30, 1903 JAMES BRITTON, Mayor Elect.

Pure Bred Single Comb Brown Leghorn eggs for sale, 15 for 75 cents, U. G. SHIPMAN.  
Hens Wanted.  
Will buy dozen good hens.  
C. F. WHITNEY, Wayne Republican office.  
Notice.  
The municipal year commences May 5th, at which time all Dog Tax is due and payable before May 10th. The city authorities will enforce the collection of the dog tax or the destruction of the dog after that date.  
Cow Pasture.  
I have pasture for a limited number of cows at \$2 per month in advance. There will be a bull in the pasture, service \$2 payable when served. Also a stock of Western Stock Food continually on hand.  
J. W. NICHOLS, (9,rd) One-half mile south of Wayne.  
Eye Specialist.  
Dr. N. Newman, the well known European Eye Specialist is here again at the Boyd Hotel, May 15, one day only. Those with imperfect vision should not miss this opportunity. The doctor also fits glasses for headaches and nervousness, old age and weak eyes. Examination free.  
Obituary.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Jenae Sherbahn was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, November 17, 1846. In 1869 she was married to Horace Sherbahn. Soon after their marriage husband and wife moved west. They lived for a time in York, Nebraska, then moved to Wayne in 1892 where they have since resided. Last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, after several weeks' illness on account of heart trouble, Mrs. Sherbahn peacefully passed away. Her husband and four children—Mrs. Williams, Horace, Mabel and Benjamin—survive her and mourn her departure. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock after which the body was laid to rest in the cemetery.  
Deceased was a member of the Baptist church. She was a consistent and devoted Christian. She bore her suffering with patience and courage. She wanted to live for her family's sake, yet she was prepared to go and approach the end with an unflinching trust. The sympathy of the community goes out to the family in their sorrow.

# MEN'S SWELL SPRING ATTIRE

No matter how low a price you pay here for a suit, you can rest assured that the garment is not only stylish, but full of good wear.

Our \$7.50 and \$10 Suits...



possess all the best points of the goods shown elsewhere for one-third more money, that being the extent to which our superior purchasing power enables us to undersell other local clothing stores. While our finer and finest

Suits at \$13.50, \$16.50, \$20

cannot be improved upon by merchant tailors who charge twice these prices. The most radical tastes, as well as the most conservative, can here be suited to a "T." Just state your wants or preference and we'll lay before you garments that will come up to your highest expectations.

Dutchess Trousers The 2 Johns ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS WAYNE NEB Hawes Hats

# PRUSSIAN STOCK FOOD

The only Stock Food on the market that is Absolutely Guaranteed. We have the agency for Wayne county. Goods may be bought at our store or from our wagon which will be on the road May 1. You are always safe in buying an article that is guaranteed by a responsible firm. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Prussian Stock Food is being used by all the leading stockmen all over the United States. It gives satisfaction or the makers could not afford to guarantee it. Following are some of the preparations put up by the Prussian Remedy Co:

- Prussian Stock Food,
- Prussian Lice Killer, powder and liquid,
- Poultry Food,
- Prussian Distemper and Cold Cure,
- Worm Powder,
- Prussian Heave Cure,
- Blister,
- Gall Cure,
- Spavin Cure,

WAYNE DRUG COMPANY, J. T. LEAHY, Prop. PHONE 79 BOYD ANNEX

# First National Bank,

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$90,000.00. STOCKHOLDERS—J. W. Jones, J. M. Strahan, Geo. Bogart, Jos. V. Hinchman, Geo. M. Knight, A. J. Davis, A. Hershey, John T. Bressler, James Paul, E. R. Chase, R. E. K. Mellor, Frank Fuller, Frank E. Strahan, H. Wilson, H. H. Moses, Nelson Grimsley.

# Paint, Varnish, Alabastine,

B. P. S.—Best paint sold. Nisoron, the no-rosin varnish. Every color on the card. Interior paint for wood-work, chairs, tables, etc., better than enamel and at one-third the cost. SOMETHING NEW — LAQUERETTE — A transparent colored varnish which can be used on everything from the Bed Room Furniture to the Dining Room Floor. Put up in 8 beautiful colors and clear. Call for color card. We are headquarters for everything in the Paint and Brush line. Let us figure on your paint bill. We sell Woodman Linseed Oil exclusively.

# RAYMOND'S DRUG STORE

LOCAL NEWS. If you are getting gray, why not try a Hawes hat. M. S. Merrill will make you a farm loan at 5 per cent. Any man who is afraid of losing his mind should wear a Hawes hat. Rev. Dawson attended the funeral of Rev. A. L. Gray at Craig, last Monday. For treatment of chronic disease or electric treatment go to Dr. Neiman. WHITE ASH—For sale, a few thousand white ash one year, number one, two feet. E. R. Gibson.

reasonable force

# For Rent.

Four room house with good cellar and outhouses, three blocks from the postoffice. PETER MEARS.

# Pasture.

Anyone wishing pasture for cattle this coming season call at my place one and one-half miles south of Sholes, or seven miles northwest of Carroll, T. A. JACKSON.

# The Best in the World.

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

# Teachers' Institute.

The Wayne County Teachers' Institute will be held at the Court House, Wayne, Nebr., June 8-12, 1903. The following instructors have been secured: Supt. W. M. Kern, Columbus; Prof. J. M. File, Miss Edith Stooking, and Miss Ludwig of Wayne. Announcements will be sent out soon. C. H. BRIGHT, County Supt.

# The Girls Protest.

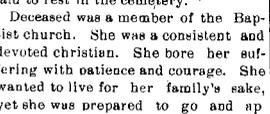
Editor Wayne Republican: We wish to correct a mistake in last week's Republican. We did not eat at Prof. Hines' expense while in Wayne last Friday, but enjoyed an excellent supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bright. Our professor is a very nice fellow (although a little cross occasionally) and would doubt have treated us to dinner had not friends invited. We did not want step on his pocketbook very hard as he will need all the money he has to get back to dear old Nebraska again after searching for gold in the west this coming summer. The Republican said we were "youngsters," and maybe we are. All of us are over 16 except three and they are over 15. Perhaps Prof. Hines said we were "youngsters" as he likes to pass off as a boy when he gets away from home. The people of Wayne should be ashamed of themselves to allow so many boys to loaf around on the streets smoking cigarettes when they have such a nice school and nice teachers. WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

# Rev. A. L. Gray.

Rev. Albert Lee Gray, late pastor of the M. E. church at Bloomfield, Nebraska, died at Sulphur Springs, Arkansas, April 23, 1903 and was buried at Craig, Nebraska on Monday April 27. The Rev. Mr. Gray was born in Virginia August 11, 1869. Came west when quite young. Entered the ministry in 1893. Served Herman, Craig, South West Omaha, Deatur, Lyons and Bloomfield churches. He was a good preacher, endowed with excellent social qualities and great earnestness. Many were added to the church under his administrations. He gave his last sermon on Easter. His health was so poor that his friends tried to dissuade him, but he said he desired to preach to his people one more, that he might tell them of his own "hope of the resurrection." The Masonic Fraternity of which he was member, raised a purse of \$150 with which to send him and his wife to Sulphur Springs, Arkansas, in the hope that he might be benefited by the change, but alas, the effort was vain. He leaves a wife and five small children. Funeral services were held at Craig, Nebraska, where he had served as pastor several years ago. The services were presided over by Rev. W. L. Elliott, the pastor. The sermon was preached by Dr. F. M. Sisson, his Presiding Elder. There were fourteen preachers present, several of whom took some part in the services. Six of them acted as pall-bearers from the house to the church, after which six members of the A. F. A. M. lodge acted from the church to the cemetery. The Masonic burial service was rendered at the grave, after which the committal of the church was read. One brother of the deceased and the relatives of his wife were present. The bereaved have the sympathy of many friends.

# DR. J. C. CLARK, Eye Specialist

Bolton Block, Cor. 4th and Neb., Sioux City, Iowa. 1,872 Patients Last Year is My Record.



Many persons (perhaps you) have a mistaken idea in regard to spectacles. They think their only help is to increase the visual power. This is true when you buy merchandise, but when you come to me it is a far different proposition. I correct the refractive trouble, which stops the leaks and saves the nerve forces and they are allowed to go into their proper channels. Refractive trouble of the eye is the primary cause of a large percent of headaches, nervousness, red, inflamed eyes, itching, burning lids, spots floating before vision, abnormal growths called Pterygiums, loss of memory, inability to see distant objects distinctly, pains running from base of brain down spinal column, convulsions which precede menstrual period, adhesions of lids to the eyeballs, stomach trouble called Dyspepsia.

# 1,872 Patients Last Year.

hundreds of which have been relieved of these troubles and whose testimonials I have similar to letters below: Alexandria, S. D., March 20, 1903. Dr. J. C. Clark, Sioux City, Iowa. Dear Sir: Last June when we sent our daughter to Sioux City to consult you, we were discouraged in regard to her health, she had never matured as a girl of her age should and was weak and nervous, suffering continually from headache, stomach trouble and in fact was an invalid the whole time. She was unable to attend school and was very dependent. From the very first day she began to wear the glasses you made for her she began to get better, and is now in perfect health, attending school and doing nicely. She has not taken a drop of medicine since treating with you and has followed your instructions. You can use this letter if you wish. Yours truly, MRS. J. C. McCORMICK.

# A letter from the young lady says:

"I am perfectly well now, I am going to school and getting along fine. I stand the highest in my class, and I owe it all to you and the glasses, and I can never thank you enough for what you have done for me." MISS JOSIE McCORMICK.

# Are you one of those who have been

doping for months, perhaps years, for such trouble? Do not be too certain that it does not come from your eyes. Come to me, an eye specialist of twenty years practice, and let me make an examination, which will cost you nothing and perhaps save you health and happiness. I use no drugs, my methods are original, and no other person understands them. If I cannot help you I frankly tell you so. This young lady was 17 years old and looked like an unhealthy child of 12 in size, and in her face she looked to be very aged. The exhaustion of nerve force caused by eye strain took all her vitality, and left nothing for maturing of body or mind. Mr. W. F. Presser, manager and book-keeper for lumber company, Bancroft, Neb., says: "During the past fourteen years I have been a great sufferer from depressive, burdensome headache. At times my mind would refuse to act and I have left my office and gone home nearly dazed. All without benefit. From the first wearing the glasses you provided me with, I began to feel better; my mind is perfectly clear now, and my headaches are all gone, and I feel like a new person."

# Dr. Clark, Boyd Hotel, Wayne, Mon., May 4

KING EDWARD'S VISIT

PARIS IS MAKING ELABORATE PREPARATIONS.

Fetes and Entertainments on a Scale of Truly Royal Splendor—King Will Make Headquarters at the British Embassy During His Stay.

Paris: Elaborate arrangements are being carried out for the forthcoming here of King Edward. There are on a scale of truly royal splendor. The fetes will follow those held at the time of the visit to Paris of the czar of Russia, and will include a number of events affording opportunities for brilliant spectacular effects. Government architects have provided a plan for the decoration of the streets by day and for illuminations by night. Private residents and shopkeepers have contributed large sums of money towards transforming the avenues and boulevards of the city into masses of color, with floral arches, venetian masts and loopings of flowers. A large force of troops is being assembled to add to the military splendor of the occasion. When King Edward arrives at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon President Loubet, the members of the ministry and the staff of the British embassy will proceed to the Bois de Boulogne station to meet him. The station will be hung with rich velvet and Gobelin tapestries. The meeting between the president and the king will occur under a silken canopy. After the greetings King Edward and President Loubet will enter a state carriage, with postillions and outriders, and escorted by a regiment of cuirassiers they will drive through the Bois and Champs Elysee to the British embassy. Throughout the entire route soldiers will be massed on either side of the thoroughfares. King Edward will stay at the British embassy, which, during his sojourn, will be regarded as a royal residence. He will occupy the apartments which have not been used since the last visit to Paris of the late Queen Victoria, but which have been sumptuously redecorated and equipped for this occasion. They overlook a fine sweep of the park and the gardens of the embassy.

DISCOVERS SMALLPOX GERM

Great Event in Medical History Made Known by Dr. Councilman.

Boston: It is announced that Dr. Wm. Thomas Councilman, the Shattuck professor of pathological anatomy in the Harvard medical school, has discovered the germ that causes smallpox. The discovery is pronounced by physicians who have been made aware of Dr. Councilman's achievement as one of the really great ones in medical history. The details of the investigation show each successive step as taken, together with a valuable scientific information concerning the process by which the germ that produces that highly contagious disease is furnished to medical men by the discoverer, who refrains from making a public announcement of it until he has enlightened the scientific world.

MUCH DISORDER IN FRANCE.

Sunday in the Provinces is Marked by Many Disturbances.

Paris: In the provinces Sunday was marked by numerous disorderly occurrences resulting from the dispersing of unauthorized congregations. The most serious disorder is reported from Laroche Sur-Foron, where 300 peasants, who were guarding a Capuchin convent in which the monks had barricaded themselves, stoned a priest and injured several magistrates who came to the convent with officers who were to carry out the order of the court and close the convent. The peasants finally drove the magistrates away. The latest dispatches from Laroche Sur-Foron announce the arrival of two companies of infantry and 100 cavalrymen on the scene.

LIEUT. GOV. LEE RESIGNS.

Assistant Executive of Missouri Steps Down.

St. Louis: Lieut. Gov. John A. Lee has resigned his office as assistant executive of Missouri. The resignation was mailed to Gov. Dockery at Jefferson City Sunday afternoon after Mr. Lee had spent much of the day in conference with his advisers. Mr. Lee gave out the following public statement: "A desire to retire from political life and personal publicity has prompted my resignation. Now that I am a private citizen, I hope that my enemies and critics will forget some of my faults and mistakes and try to remember, if possible, some things that I might be commended for."

Road Faces Big Strike.

St. Paul, Minn.: The question of whether or not a strike shall be declared on the Great Northern system is to be submitted to a vote of the trainmen. The road is willing to pay the concessions in wages asked by the men, but insists to be dictated to in the matter of double heading.

Notable Event in Mining.

Pittsfield, Pa.: Thirty-five of the Reading Coal and Iron Co. employees were in operation nine hours on Saturday. This is the first time in the history of the anthracite mining industry that the miners have worked nine hours on a Saturday.

Lynched by a Mob.

Thobos, Ill.: An unknown negro, aged 17 years, was lynched by a mob of angry farmers near the village of Santa Fe Sunday afternoon for attempting to assault the 10-year-old daughter of Farmer Branson Davis.

Will Appeal to Emperor.

Berlin: High J. Cannon, the Mormon missionary, intends to appeal to Emperor William for permission for the Mormons to remain in Germany, hoping that his majesty's policy of religious tolerance may include the Mormons.

Big Fire in Columbus, O.

Columbus, O.: Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the Brunson and Union Clothing buildings at High and Long Streets and several smaller structures, including the Nicholas block, containing an aggregate loss of about \$800,000. Daniel Lewis of engine company No. 11 was instantly killed.

Another Bloody Battle.

Bobote, Somaliland, East Africa, Saturday: A battle between a force of 200 British soldiers and a force of 500 Somali warriors resulted in the death of 100 Somalis and 20 British soldiers. The British were unable to capture the Somali camp, which was partly blown up by Fenian dynamite.

LAST WAR GOVERNOR.

Alexander Ramsey of Minnesota Dies at Age of 88.

St. Paul, Minn.: Alexander Ramsey, former governor of Minnesota, secretary of war under President Hayes, and for two terms United States senator from Minnesota, died at his home in this city Wednesday night, aged 88 years. Gov. Ramsey suffered since the middle of February from an attack of the gout, but was progressing favorably, and his death came unexpectedly. He was surrounded at the last by his surviving relatives. Gov. Ramsey was born in Pennsylvania in 1817, and came to Minnesota in 1849 as territorial governor. When the state government was organized, Gov. Ramsey took a prominent part in the deliberations of the constitutional convention, and was elected governor in 1860. Gov. Ramsey was not only the last living war governor, but he was the first of the new governors to make a tender of a regiment to the United States, he being in the city of Washington at the time news was received that Fort Sumter had been fired on.

BLAME CIGARETTES FOR CRIME

Inveterate Smoker Attempts to Kill Little Daughter, Then Suicide.

Baltimore, Md.: L. B. Hills, an inveterate cigarette smoker, during an attack of mental derangement Wednesday tried to kill his little daughter and then he committed suicide by leaping from the second story porch of his new country home in Oak Ridge, Pa. Hills, who was a well-to-do farmer, was found by his neighbors and taken to the hospital. He had been drinking heavily and was in a state of extreme excitement. He had been in the city of Washington at the time news was received that Fort Sumter had been fired on. Hills was a son of the late William Hill, a famous lawyer. He was 30 years old. Friends believe he was made insane by excessive smoking.

DEATH REVEALS HER SEX.

Farmer Who Lived as a Man Thirteen Years Was a Woman.

Madisonville, Ky.: Aaron Bank, a farmer, who died suddenly at his home in Muhlenberg county, about twelve miles west of this place, Friday was discovered to be a woman, whose name was Mrs. Fred Green. She came to Muhlenberg county about thirteen years ago with a small child, and was dressed in men's clothes. She lived in a house on a small farm, and her sex and her disguise never had been suspected. Mrs. Green told a neighbor who was with her before she died that her home was in Massachusetts, and that she had assumed men's garb because she could make a better living than she could otherwise. The only known living relative of the decedent is her little daughter, Carol.

LEPER SOLDIER IN ARMY.

Is in South Carolina, and Government Cannot Pay Him.

Washington: A curious case involving a leper soldier in the Philippines is before the war department, having been referred to the judge advocate general to determine in what manner the afflicted soldier shall receive his pay. The leper is an enlisted man in the artillery and at present is isolated in South Carolina. Pay officers do not care to have him handle the rolls to sign the receipt for his pay, so an arrangement probably will be made whereby the soldier can be paid through a power of attorney, executed in the presence of the physician and nurse in attendance.

Goes to Prison Without Guard.

Lansing, Mich.: A. B. Shaw of Hobbart, Mich., who recently was convicted of manslaughter, arrived Wednesday unaccompanied and informed the warden of the penitentiary of his arrival. As his only credentials were a letter from the prosecuting attorney Shaw could not be admitted to the prison, but will be a guest at the prison farm until the commitment papers arrive.

Demands of Men Are Met.

Chicago: Settlement of the great strike of dredge and crane men, which has tied up work in the harbors of the great lakes, has been effected. The employers grant the demands of the men for the payment of the Chicago scale for all work done out of this city on current contracts.

Troops and Marines Fight.

St. Petersburg: It is reported here that many men have been killed or injured in a fight between troops and marines at Kishineff, Bessarabia, on April 20, when men attacked the Jewish inhabitants.

Russians Murder 25 Jews.

St. Petersburg: Twenty-five Jews were killed and 275 were wounded, many of them fatally, during anti-Semitic riots at Kishineff, Bessarabia, on April 20, when men attacked the Jewish inhabitants.

Carnegie Aids Tuskegee.

New York: Andrew Carnegie has given \$800,000 to the Tuskegee Institute, with the sole provision that proper provision is made for Booker T. Washington and his wife.

Aged Woman Burned to Death.

Berlin, Ill.: Mrs. McDevitt, an aged widow, was burned to death in a building in Rowe, this county, Friday afternoon.

Acquitted on Insanity Plea.

Noblesville, Ind.: Dora Tompkinson charged with the murder of William Mills, was declared not guilty on the grounds of insanity Wednesday.

Explosion in Mine.

Haltax, N.S.: A disaster from Sydney, B. C., says an explosion occurred in the Dominion coal mine and four men were killed and many injured. One man was badly burned. A rescuing party has gone in after the missing men.

Killed by Switch Engine.

Sterling, Ill.: Fred G. Mason, secretary and general manager of the Novelty Iron Works, was killed Friday afternoon by a switch engine in the Chicago and Northwestern yards.

Municipal Ownership.

Lansing, Mich.: By vote of 64 to 29 the house refused to pass the Grousel bill and to amend the constitution so as to permit Detroit to own and operate street railways. The overwhelming nature of the defeat probably means that the subject has been disposed of for this session.

Strike to Aid One Man.

Ironton, O.: Because the Portland Cement Company refused to give to Ben Garvey his old position as oiler, the employees of the plant and mines, numbering several hundred men, are on strike.

TYNER IS DISMISSED.

Postmaster General Payne Sends Pointed Letter.

Washington: A most sensational development in the investigation of postoffice department affairs occurred just before the department closed Thursday when Postmaster General Payne announced the summary dismissal of James N. Tyner, assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, compelling that all the papers and records in the safe of the latter's office had been abstracted by Mrs. Tyner, wife of the discharged official, with the assistance of others. The postmaster general states that Mrs. Tyner has refused the demand of the government for the return of the papers taken, and said the circumstances in the case would be submitted by him to the department of justice. It is expected that the question of arrests is now under consideration.

"HELL WITH THE LID OFF."

John Burns So Characterizes Industrial United States.

London: In the course of a discussion on railroad rates in the house of commons Wednesday evening John Burns, socialist, complained that the board of trade had not given proper attention to railroad improvements. He admitted that there had been some improvements, but said they were not as many as they should be. He said that the board of trade should stand still. To say that Great Britain was ahead of the United States was no argument, said Mr. Burns, and in his opinion America industrially was "hell with the lid off." He trusted that England never would follow the example of the United States.

CARPENTERS TO GO TO WORK

Hostilities in New York Will Be Temporarily Suspended.

Indianapolis: It was announced from the national headquarters of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Thursday evening that orders will be telegraphed to the striking members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in New York City to suspend all hostilities and resume work at once pending a decision of the committees to be selected by the carpenters and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, which will hold a conference on May 4 at this city and means by which the amalgamation would become a part of the United Brotherhood.

SEVERAL BADLY INJURED.

Coal Car Crashes Into East Mail Near Evanston, Wyo.

Evanston, Wyo.: A runaway car loaded with coal Thursday crashed into an eastbound fast mail train on the Union Pacific Railroad at a point two miles west of Evanston. Two men and several passengers were badly injured. The collision occurred on a sharp curve, the shock being terrific. The two engines on the passenger train were completely wrecked, while the steel coal car was twisted into an unrecognizable mass. Traffic was delayed for seven hours.

JAPAN GREATLY ALARMED.

She Sends Three Warships to New Chwang.

Yokohama: Three Japanese warships have been ordered to New Chwang, Manchuria, to meet a secret conference with the leading Japanese members of the Russian demands for privileges in Manchuria have excited the Japanese press, which insists on vigorous action, confident that the United States, as well as Great Britain, will support Japan. An arrangement has been reached by which the political crisis has been averted, but the government's naval increase proposals remain unchanged.

FAVORS MILL OWNERS.

Board of Arbitration is Against Advancement in Wages.

Boston: According to the report of the state board of arbitration and conciliation presented to Gov. Bates, the textile corporations in Lowell, involved in a single strike of 17,000 operatives, with a single exception, cannot afford to pay their help the 10 per cent increase in wages demanded by organized labor. The exception is the Lawrence Manufacturing company, the books of which, according to the report, show that it is able to grant the advance demanded.

CONFESSED SIXTY MURDERS.

Chinese Dependence Dies on Cross After Three Days' Suffering.

Victoria, B. C.: Advice by the steamship Empress of China told of the execution of a Chinese desperado in Kwang Tung, who confessed to sixty murders. He was nailed by the hands to a wooden cross and placed on one of the cedar bridges as a warning to malefactors. He lingered for three days, when he succumbed to his terrible suffering.

Falls from Window.

Cincinnati, O.: J. D. Lehmer, aged 86, a prominent capitalist, was found dead on the ground near his home Thursday morning, where he evidently had fallen from the second story window. Lehmer's estate is estimated at \$75,000,000.

China Will Pay in Gold.

Shanghai: The Taotai has notified the bankers that China, yielding to the pressure of the powers, has ordered the immediate signature of the Boxer indemnity gold bonds.

Sawmill Boiler Goes Up.

Winston-Salem, N. C.: The boiler at Shore & Miller's sawmill, near Bethany, exploded, killing three men and injuring another.

Negro Killed in Street Row.

Mattson, Ill.: In a street quarrel Wednesday afternoon Fox Jones, colored, was shot and killed. J. A. Loeck and H. C. Harris, two white men who were engaged in the quarrel, were shot by Jones, but neither is seriously injured.

Bricklayers Go to Work.

Indianapolis, Ind.: The bricklayers on the new federal building returned to work Thursday as the result of the signing of a scale which provides for 60 cents an hour and 65 cents for foremen.

Island Floats Nearly a Mile.

Winsted, Conn.: An island 125 feet long and 30 feet wide, seemingly fixed as solidly as a rock on the east shore of Lake Gardiner, in the Berkshire Hills, has floated three quarters of a mile down the lake, a few days ago the island made a similar journey.

Young Girl Committed Suicide.

Springfield, Ill.: Edna, aged 15, daughter of Robert L. Rotramel, custodian of the state fair grounds, committed suicide Wednesday afternoon at her home because the principal of her school had reprimanded her for writing a note in school.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Life Term for Mrs. Lillie—Judge Good Overrules Motion for New Trial and Passes Sentence—Attorneys Give Notice of Appeal.

A David City special says: Mrs. Lena Lillie, convicted of the murder of her husband last October, was denied a new trial Saturday. Evidence was offered by attorneys for the defense in the motion for a new trial that tended to prove perjury on the part of two jurors. After the arguments Judge Good reviewed the case at length and then overruled the motion for a new trial. The court then said: "Lena Margaret Lillie, you have been convicted by the jury of murder in the first degree, and have you anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon you?" To which Mrs. Lillie answered: "I have not."

WOMAN HARNES MAKER.

Two Towns in Nebraska Claim to Have One Each.

A Papillon special says: An Omaha world, had completed a bridge which paper a few days ago printed a dispatch from Hartington stating that Mrs. May Leitch, the only woman harness maker in the city, had been in the city during her trip through the west. Papillon can boast of a woman harness maker, Mrs. J. C. Graham, who can make anything and everything connected with the work of an up-to-date harness shop. Mrs. Graham has been making harness saddles here for over 20 years, and her work cannot be better. During the time she has been in business here she has been so successful that she will retire in a few days, when she and her husband will go to California to spend the rest of their days in ease.

PARSONS BUILD PARSONAGE.

Seven Methodist Preachers at Lehigh Work with Hammer and Saw.

A Lehigh special says: A new Methodist parsonage is being built here, the labor on the building being performed by preachers. At present seven ministers are at work. Presiding Elder F. N. Sisson, of York, is acting as contractor and Rev. H. H. Baker, of Lehigh, is acting as foreman. The parsonage is being built on the corner of Wakefield and Lehigh streets, and is being erected by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The parsonage is being built on the corner of Wakefield and Lehigh streets, and is being erected by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The parsonage is being built on the corner of Wakefield and Lehigh streets, and is being erected by the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

MYSTERIOUSLY DROWNED.

Woman's Body Found in a Stream Near Her Home.

A Scribner dispatch says: The wife of William Patzsch, a farmer living about six miles north of this place, was found drowned in a small stream near her home Tuesday. Her husband is the assessor of his district and was away from home making assessments when the body was found. The body was found floating in the stream, and was identified by the husband. The cause of the drowning is not known.

NEBRASKA CROP BULLETIN.

Plowing for Corn is in Progress All Over the State.

A Lincoln special says: The Nebraska weather and crop bureau has issued the following bulletin: The temperature for the week has averaged slightly above the normal in the eastern portion of the state and slightly below in the western. On the mornings of the 14th and 15th the minimum temperature were quite generally below freezing, but only very slight injury to fruit blossoms has been reported. General showers occurred on the last three days of the week, which relieved the dry condition of the top soil in the southern and some southern counties. The condition of winter wheat continues good, and it will be much benefited by the showers of the past few days, although more rain is needed along the southern border of the state to relieve the parched condition of the soil. Spring wheat is practically all sown and out nearly so. Oats are coming up nicely in the southern sections.

SHERIFF BAILEY DEAD.

Thurston County Official Dies at His Home in Pender.

Charles Bailey, sheriff of Thurston County, died Friday of heart failure, at his home in Pender. He had been sick but a comparatively short time and his death was a great surprise. Mr. Bailey was an old resident of Thurston County. He served one term as deputy sheriff and had been sheriff for three years.

Bank Robbery at Rogers.

A Rogers dispatch says: During a thunder storm at an early hour Saturday morning robbers entered the Bank of Rogers, blew open the safe and secured \$2,500. The robbers broke out the rear window of an adjoining building, entered and cut through the partition, thus entering the bank.

Plan to Kill an Overseer.

An inmate of the boys' industrial school at Kearney, who was placed on parole Wednesday, told the superintendent of a plan to kill an overseer. The plot was originated by an inmate named Sued, a big fellow who has been regarded as a bad man. The overseer was to be killed on the way to work in the fields and the boys planned an escape. Four in the plot are now locked up.

Blaze at Randolph.

A Randolph special says: Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock fire was discovered in the clothing establishment of Hughes & Noeris. Promptness on the part of the city fire department saved the building and block. Loss on building and stock, \$1,500; no insurance on building; stock fully covered.

Tornado in Nebraska.

A storm of tornado proportions swept through Aurora Saturday night. Two houses were carried from their foundations, and a number wrecked. Farms were swept and sidewalks torn up. The storm in the country is reported worse than in town, but there are no known fatalities.

Appointed Sheriff.

A Pender special says: John G. Gannon was Thursday appointed sheriff of Thurston County by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sheriff Charles Bailey. There were three candidates in the field, and 52 ballots were required to reach a choice.

Huntington to Have a Big Mill.

A Huntington special says: Carlton Bros. have begun the erection of a \$20,000 flour mill, which will be equipped with up-to-date milling machinery.

Injured Boy Doing Well.

Frank Kennedy, the 14-year-old boy who accidentally shot himself at Plattsmouth last Saturday, is reported to be getting along nicely and his chances for recovery are now brighter than at any time since the accident occurred. It is just what portion of the abdomen the bullet lodged has not been determined.

Child's Face Torn by Explosion.

A Beatrice special says: Guffy Murray, the 7-year-old son of John Murray, had a portion of his left cheek torn away Saturday by the explosion of a cartridge which he was trying to force into a 22-caliber revolver.

BIG FIRE AT FAIRBURY.

Five Business Houses Are Destroyed by Flames.

A Fairbury special says: The worst fire in the history of Fairbury broke out at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and was not checked until three hours later. Fully a quarter of the best business part of the town was destroyed, comprising an entire block on the south of the public square, two lumber yards near by, the Methodist Church and parsonage a block away, and minor damage to residences. The total loss is estimated at from \$250,000 to \$300,000, fairly well covered by insurance.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

The city of Paris began building sidewalks, and the prediction was made that the improvement would soon become popular. Aaron Burr, Vice-President of the United States, was given the degree of doctor of laws by Princeton University. The commerce of the United States was said to have grown so rapidly that fifty ships flying the Stars and Stripes were reported in the harbor of Liverpool.

# EDITORIALS

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

## Are Advantages Disadvantageous.

ARE wealth and ancestry handicaps which so heavily weigh an aspirant for success and honor that when he wins in spite of them, he is entitled to extra credit? Frankly, we do not believe it. The number of those of obscure origin who attain conspicuous success in life is very much greater than the number of those born to the advantages of wealth and a distinguished ancestry who do this, for precisely the reason that white sheep yield more wool than black sheep—there are a great many more of them. It should also be remembered that to maintain a high level of intellectuality and general capacity is much less conspicuous than to rise from the obscurity of poverty and illiteracy to a place of influence and honor.

To say that wealth and a distinguished ancestry are a handicap to one who wishes to be in the highest degree useful in life is no more true than it would be to say the same of a good constitution or a system free from hereditary taint. To say that they diminish the incentive to struggle with and overcome obstacles is true enough, since one who starts with great advantages does not have so far to lift himself and need not do as much hard work to land over-land climbing. That in many instances the sons of rich and even great men show degeneracy and relapse into obscurity is unquestionably true, but it would not be difficult to show that poverty, an illiterate ancestry, and the lack of incentive to self-improvement hold millions annually at the bottom round of the social ladder, because they are incomparably better fitted to stay there than to ascend. Heredity counts for a great deal, and it is a safe generalization that the better a man's ancestry the better his chances of developing a high, well-directed, and sustained ambition. That this is not an indexible law of nature is a cause for congratulation. If it were, society would gradually stratify into castes. As it is, the fact that some are steadily sinking from the top to the bottom while more are as steadily, and much more rapidly, rising from the bottom to the top, and that between the bottom and the top is the great mass of solid, common-place, right-minded citizenship to which the highest and the lowest strata contribute with every generation, establishes the existence and operation of a law not founded on a sentimental concept of the disadvantage of advantages nor of the advantage of disadvantages.—New York Times.

## School's Star Study of English.

ENGLISH is one of the most plastic and adaptable of tongues. It has plundered all languages of their riches. It has the greatest of all literatures, save that of Greece, and it has the advantage over Greek literature of being concerned with modern life and being a living speech. English, probably, will become one day the universal language.

Until very lately our pedagogues seemed to have overlooked English as a medium of education. Earlier scholastic curricula made Latin and Greek the main forces in the higher education. The college boy of twenty years ago was stuffed with Cicero and Virgil, Demosthenes and Homer.

Then came the scientific movement in the schools. Laboratory work was declared to be the great educational method. Physics, chemistry and political economy took the place of Latin and Greek. The humanities fell into disrepute and almost into desuetude. The old college graduate felt almost ashamed of his classics in the presence of the supercilious young man that had been brought up on physical science.

But physical science, it is now admitted, is not sufficient for liberal education. A writer in the Popular Science Monthly confesses that there is undoubtedly too much narrowness, and too little general culture, an outward and visible sign of which is the bad Latin published by many of the younger men in the form of zoological names. Experience proves that language and literature are necessary studies to produce clear and exact thinking and its correlative, clear and exact expression.

Why not, then, make English supply the necessary humanistic element in education? English has been slurred hitherto in the schools, for the student was supposed to

pick it up casually. The result was that the average student in the scientific courses did not pick it up at all and left college with but scant knowledge of the English tongue and literature.

If English were a prescribed study in all schools and colleges and were taught thoroughly the common speech of the land would soon improve and the diction of our writers would become correct and more elegant. We lack pride in our language and conscientiousness in the use of it. It is time some literary mission work were done.—San Francisco Bulletin.

## The Panama Canal.

THE treaty signed by Secretary Hay and Dr. Herran, the Colombian Minister, is a long step taken toward the construction of the Panama Canal by the United States. A special session of the Colombian Congress will be held in the spring to consider the treaty, and the option of the French company, which will undoubtedly be extended.

The canal will cost the United States: (1) \$40,000,000 to be paid to the French company, the present value of its charter and construction work as computed by the Walker commission; (2) \$10,000,000 down and \$250,000 per year after ten years to the Colombian Government for the concession, including the Panama Railroad; and (3) the further expenditure of \$145,000,000 on the canal is authorized by the act of 1902; more may be needed. The lease from Colombia runs 100 years and is renewable by the United States. And by an arrangement with Great Britain most creditable to the common sense of her statesmen the United States will have exclusive control of the canal strip, subject to arrangement with Colombia.

Of the 46.5 miles of the canal one-half will lie at sea level, and this portion is nearly completed. Thirteen miles more will run in a lake created in the valley of the Chagres by a dam at Bohio, which will impound half a cubic mile of water. The remaining ten miles, the famous "Culebra cut" across the backbone of the continent, presents the greatest difficulty. It will probably be passed by a section about seventy feet above the sea. And the sides of the cut will tower more than 300 feet even above that level. The canal will be nowhere less than 120 feet wide at the bottom and usually considerably more. The locks planned by the French company were to be 738 feet long, but the rapid increase in the size of ocean craft may dictate a greater length. The minimum depth of ten metres (32.8 feet) planned by French engineers may also be increased. These facts convey some impression of the magnitude of the undertaking. Its total cost will be more than twice that of the Suez Canal, more than five times that of the Kiel Canal in Germany. From an engineering viewpoint it will be one of the wonders of the world; its usefulness to trade will be vast and rapid in growth.—New York World.

## A Woman's Happiest Day.

WHAT is the happiest day in a woman's life? Three hundred New York club women met recently to find out. One woman plumped for the day and moment when the carriage arrived to take her on her honeymoon, "because she was leaving all her old clothes behind her, although she would probably wear them again in a month or so." Another speaker declared boldly that the happiest day of a woman's life was when she struck a real bargain. In support of this she instances the woman who, on hearing that a bank had lowered its interest to 3 per cent, scraped together all the money she could lay hands on, and deposited it forthwith. The demoralizing effect of feminine clubs was seen in the contention of a third orator, who argued that no woman was so happy as when she had read her first paper at a woman's club meeting, and had seen an account of it in the papers the next day. A fourth said the happiest day never came, because it was always in anticipation; and a fifth declared it wasn't a day at all, but a moonlight night. On the whole, a man is more puzzled than ever as to how to trim his sails.—London Chronicle.

## WOODEN LEGS AND REAL ONES.

Modern Invention's Counterfeit Nature Almost Perfectly.

In the case of a man who had been awarded \$5,000 for the loss of a leg by a railroad and who had appealed the case, denying the compensation to small, a Chicago judge has decided that artificial limbs should be accepted as part recompense for the loss of real ones. During the trial, on appeal, witnesses were introduced by the railroad who testified that though supplied with artificial legs they could get around as lively as persons with real ones, could dance and ride the bicycle. To this testimony the appellant strongly objected, whereupon the court handed down this ruling:

"Art and invention have done much to mitigate the inconveniences occasioned by the loss of limbs and to restore the power of locomotion and the earning capacity which otherwise might be greatly lessened or lost, and evidence tending to show facts of that nature is competent for the consideration of the jury."

During recent years the progress made by artificial limb makers has been wonderful. An interesting story is told in this connection of a man who was lost in a blizzard in the wilds of the Dakotas. When he was finally picked up he was so badly frozen it was thought he would die, but by careful nursing a part of the man was saved—that is, his trunk and his head, both in a damaged condition. It so happened he had some money and was able to place himself out.

After he was sufficiently recovered from his injuries he was brought to Chicago and taken to an artificial limb maker, who was told to go to work on the foundation and see what he could build. In the first place he put on two artificial legs, and the man could walk.

The next job was to furnish the man with two arms, and this was done after much work, and the battered trunk, dressed in the latest fashion, began to look quite like a human being, once more. The man was still minus both his ears and his nose and one eye, while his hair had all fallen out. The artificial limb maker said he could fix the ears and nose all right, and he went to work and made a pair of ears for his man, fitted them on and then took up the task of a nose. This was the most difficult of all, but finally a very neat celluloid prosthesis was made, which was held in place with spectacles. The man next got a wig and a glass eye and went out a new man in the real sense of the word.

Wonders are certainly performed in the way of making artificial limbs. Tim was when the peg leg was the only thing known, and the man who lost one of his lower limbs had to go stumping through life with a wooden peg. Now he takes \$100 and goes and gets him a new leg, and one that is

about as serviceable as a flesh and blood one, not subject to corns, rheumatism, and the other ailments to which flesh is heir.

It is only about a century ago that the first artificial leg was made, and it was considered one of the wonders of the world. It was called the Angleson leg, from the fact that it was made for the marquis of that name. This first limb was wonderfully and fearfully made, as heavy as lead and as clumsy as an iron leg. Since that time great improvements are made, until to-day a man with an artificial leg can walk, run, jump, hop, skip and do nearly everything that the man with flesh and blood legs is able to accomplish.

## EASY FOR PITCHERS NOW.

They Have a Snap Compared with Stars of Bygone Days.

Baseball pitchers in these days think they are performing wonders if they officiate in two games a week. If they were asked to go in the box more than twice they would imagine they were being worked to death.

Looking back, however, to the days when John Clarkson, Tim Keefe, Charles Radbourne, Ed Crane, Charley Sweeney and other famous boxmen were in their prime one cannot help feeling that the star pitchers of modern times are enjoying a comparative snap. When Radbourne was a member of the crack Providence team in the National League he was called on to pitch every day. The box was only fifty feet from the plate, to be sure, but "old Rad" had the best batters in America before him day after day. He had marvelous speed when he wanted to use it, a wonderful slow ball, great curves and a head filled to overflowing with gray matter. Day after day "Rad" pitched, winning constantly and soon creating a furore in the baseball world. Providence, as a result, won the National League championship in 1884, and Radbourne was famous all over the land.

In 1894, when the New Yorkers were making a great bid for the pennant, which was won that year by the Baltimore, Manager Ward during the last month of the campaign induced Amos Rusie and Jonnet Meekin to pitch every other day. Both were giants in build and depended chiefly upon speed. They pitched phenomenal ball, and with another week added to the schedule they would have landed the pennant in the metropolis. As it was though the New Yorkers came second, Rusie and Meekin practically won the series for the famous Temple Cup by their fine work in the points. But that was the last year either showed the form which had brought him to the front rank of pitchers.

As late as 1900 McGinnity, the "Iron Man," consented to pitch every day for the Brooklyn toward the close of the season, for Hanlon thought he had

a chance of winning the pennant. McGinnity did not appear to be affected by the extra work, but on the contrary appeared to relish it, as he received a bonus for the job. But even since then the "Iron Man" has not been the same in point of effectiveness.

Managers of top-notch reputation have profited by these incidents in baseball history. They want to preserve their valuable pitchers as long as possible, so they readily consent to the two games a week proposition and proceed to hire half a dozen boxmen.

## THE REAL KING OF FRUITS.

A Boy the True Apple-Eater, but Leave the Skins on for Him.

The boy is indeed the true apple eater, and is not to be questioned how he came by the fruit with which his pockets are filled. It belongs to him and he may steal it if it cannot be had in any other way. His own juicy flesh craves the juicy flesh of the apple. Sap draws sap.

His fruit-eating has little reference to the state of his appetite. Whether he be full of meat or empty of meat he wants the apple just the same. Before meal or after meal it never comes amiss. The farm boy munches apples all day long. He has nests of them in the hay mow, mellowing, to which he makes frequent visits. Sometimes old Brindle, having access through the open doors, smells them out and makes short work of them.

The genuine apple eater comforts himself with an apple in their season as others with a pipe or cigar. When he has nothing else to do or is bored he eats an apple, sometimes several of them. When he takes a walk he arms himself with apples. His traveling bag is full of apples. He offers an apple to his companion and takes one himself. They are his chief solace when on the road. He tosses the core from the car window and from the top of the stage coach. He would, in time, make the land one vast orchard. He dispenses with a knife. He prefers his teeth shall have the first taste. Then he knows the best flavor is immediately beneath the skin, and that in a pared apple this is lost. If you will stew it, by all means leave the skin on. It improves the color and vastly heightens the flavor of the dish.

The apple is a masculine fruit; hence women are poor apple eaters. It belongs to the open air and requires an open air taste and relish.—John Burroughs' "Winter Sunshine."

## Output Was Good.

Fifty million gallons of petroleum were produced in Burma and Assam last year.

## The Bodleian Library.

The Bodleian library at Oxford is just three centuries old. It is the largest university library in the world.

## RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT.

Ends Vacation in Yellowstone Park and Resumes Tour.

President Roosevelt's vacation in Yellowstone Park ended Friday. The President and all those who accompanied him on his tour of the park are delighted with the trip. No accident occurred, and for the most part they had delightful weather. John Burroughs was also greatly benefited by his outdoor life and his face is as bright as that of the President. The President spent most of his time in studying the habits of the game that abounds in the park. He would lie for hours near a herd of elk or mountain goats and frequently walk eight or ten miles to observe them. He also studied bird life with Mr. Burroughs. Mr. Burroughs was able to show him but one bird with which he was not acquainted, namely, the sparrow.

The President's camp was composed of two Sibley tents and one wall tent without board floors, and while everything was very simple, yet it was quite comfortable. The party consisted of Major Fletcher, Mr. Burroughs, two cooks, and a small force of men to man the pack wagon.

During the visit to Geysersland a few days ago the President and Mr. Burroughs were on skis and started to race Major Fletcher. The snow was soft, and Mr. Burroughs, who had never used a ski before, soon found himself with his head in the snow and his feet in the air. He had hardly struggled to his feet when the President duplicated the performance. Neither one was hurt, but Major Fletcher secured excellent photographs of the catastrophe.

While no accident occurred, the President had a number of narrow escapes. One day, in company with Major Fletcher, he fired a new revolver at a tree. The weapon was defective and the empty shell flew back and struck the President on the cheek, drawing the blood. If it had struck a little higher up it would have injured, if not blinded, one eye. The President strictly adhered to his determination not to fire a shot at a living animal in the park, and the only time he discharged a firearm was when he and Major Fletcher indulged in this target practice.

The longest walk enjoyed by the President was taken on Easter Sunday. He started out alone in the morning, declining the offer of other members of the party to accompany him. He spent the day in climbing mountains and walking along the trail. He covered fully twenty miles, and did not return to camp until 7 o'clock in the evening. When Major Fletcher found that the President was determined to go by himself he induced him to take a revolver so that he could signal in case of accident.



Miller, with the chief clerk of the House, John A. Reeve, were locked in the Speaker's room, while without was a clamorous, howling crowd of excited members.

Chicago carpenters get 50 cents an hour.

Cleveland plumbers won the eight-hour day, with \$4 pay.

In Indiana the average work day is a little over nine hours.

The labor unions at Niagara Falls are planning to erect a labor temple.

London (Ont.) firemen are asking for 10 per cent increase in their salaries.

Montreal bookbinders struck for an \$8 to \$12 week scale and fifty-four hours' work.

San Francisco tanners' strike has been settled. The men gained the half time demand.

There are nearly 125,000 miners in Belgium, not 10 per cent of whom make a dollar a day.

The standard rate of wages for bricklayers and plasterers' laborers in England is \$7 a week.

Union printers at Waco, Texas, have presented a new wage scale calling for a substantial increase.

Steamfitters at New Haven, Conn., will demand \$3.50 a day, an increase of 50 cents, after May 1.

In Austria no trade union, as such, can engage in a strike. Strikes must be conducted by secret organizations.

The International Brotherhood of Paperhangers has adopted a general plan for raising a \$100,000 defense fund.

In less than three weeks the Boot and Shovel makers' stamp has been granted to factories in Massachusetts employing 10,000 hands.

Journeymen butchers of Pasadena, Cal., have organized, and will demand a shorter work day. They now average sixteen hours a day.

The National Trades Congress of Canada has issued an appeal to organized labor to join with it in advancing the interests of Canadian labor.

Miners at Nanaimo, B. C., have affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners, in direct antagonism to their old leader, Ralph Smith, M. P.

Montreal, Canada, journeymen bakers have decided to make apprentices serve three years at the trade, and that they shall be controlled by the union.

By a referendum vote it has been decided that the 1903 convention of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers shall be held in Salt Lake City, Sept. 14.

It is asserted that the recent parades of the London, England, unemployed that have drawn so much money from the pockets of the charitable onlookers have been largely composed of newly arrived alien miners instead of unfortunate British workmen.

Recent developments indicate that many thousand skilled window glass workers will be displaced by the introduction of machines. There has been a great deal of uncertainty as to the success of the invention, but all doubt has been removed by the action just taken by the American Window Glass Company, which owns the exclusive right to the blowing machine. A charter was applied for in New Jersey by the American Window Glass Machine Company, with a capital stock of \$20,000,000. This concern will manufacture the machines used in the American company, and the work of installing them will be conducted as rapidly as possible. Glass-blowing machines are being successfully operated at the plants of Alexandria and Gas City, Ind., and according to estimates, eight machines are required for a fifty-four blower tank. The capacity of the American Company at present is nearly 1,700 pots, but less than 1,000 have been in operation, owing to scarcity of skilled blowers. In order to get full production the company will install at an early date from 250 to 300 machines. When all are running satisfactorily the company will be able not only to supply the entire demand of the country, but also to export window glass. The blowers who will be principally affected by the introduction of the machines will be the blowers and gatherers, and snappers also will suffer. It is now believed that employment will be found for all the bladders and fatteners, but it is doubtful if the high rate of wages for these classes of workmen now prevailing will continue.

## RIOT IN ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Lawmakers at Springfield Drive the Speaker from the Rostrum.

Free-for-All Fight in the House When the Lindly Traction Bill Is Rushed Through.

Seats Broken and Rush Made for Miller—Assembly Reorganizes with Allen in Chair.

Springfield correspondence: Amid scenes of the wildest riot, in which blows were struck, chairs swung menacingly and threats hurled back and forth, Speaker Miller was driven from his chair in the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday by Representatives whom he had antagonized. Representative Allen took the chair. Word was sent to the Governor declaring that it would be necessary to call out troops to restore order in the House.

While the message bearing the news of the plight of the Speaker to Gov. Yates was being hurried down stairs, Miller, with the chief clerk of the House, John A. Reeve, were locked in the Speaker's room, while without was a clamorous, howling crowd of excited members.



SPEAKER JOHN H. MILLER.

Miller, with the chief clerk of the House, John A. Reeve, were locked in the Speaker's room, while without was a clamorous, howling crowd of excited members.

Riot in the House. Speaker Miller "gaveled" the Lindly traction bill to third reading while two-thirds of the members were shouting objections and demanding their constitutional right to a roll call. As the Speaker whacked his desk and declared the bill advanced to third reading there was a rush for his rostrum by scores of members from both sides who had been wrought up to a frenzy. Like a pack of mad wolves they came at Miller, who for the first time since the rioting began became frightened. He turned and stepped hastily down the stairs and, guarded by several policemen, sought shelter in his private office. A hand-to-hand fight then ensued between Miller and a speaker.

As soon as Speaker Miller left the chair his friends set up the cry that the House had adjourned. The members who revolted against the Speaker's ruling refused to take this view, however, and called for a new Speaker.

Representative Murray of Sangamon climbed to the top of his desk. "It is evident that this House has no a Speaker," he shouted. "I move you that Mr. Allen of Vermilion be made temporary Speaker." Loud cheers greeted this motion and it was carried. Led by a score of Sherman Republicans, Allen ran to the Speaker's chair. For lack of a gavel Allen picked up a chair round and pounded it on the floor.

Representative Henry C. Beltzer was installed as clerk, as John A. Reeve, seized his records and followed Speaker Miller. Reeve and his assistants locked the doors of the clerk's office and refused admission to all.

The Illinois Legislature has been the

bill and possesses a large fortune. When he attained his majority in 1901 he inherited \$12,500,000 and that has been so increased since by judicious investment that it has been greatly swelled.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Nelson of New York, who is a sister of Mrs. Frederick Gebhard. There is Swiss and Knickerbocker blood in her veins and her fortune is considerable.

She is a young woman of great beauty of person and character and has enjoyed unbounded popularity in the social circles of New York and Newport.

The floral decorations in the villa were bewildering in their beauty. Nearly 15,000

## RECEIVER FOR TRACTION CO.

Petition to Court Says Franchise Troubles Cause the Insolvency.

Upon the petition of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, receivers were appointed by United States Circuit Judge Peter S. Grosscup for the Chicago Union Traction Company, the West Chicago Street Railroad Company and the North Chicago Street Railroad Company.

The New York trust company declared it held matured notes of the three corporations which were unsatisfied and aggregated, with interest and costs, the sum of \$1,164,293.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York filed three bills in court, one bill in relation to the obligations it held against each of the three traction companies. In these bills were direct references to the unsettled franchise question in Chicago, and allegations were made to the court in this way indicating the intention of the companies to cling earnestly to their alleged rights under the so-called ninety-nine-year act. The court is also informed in these bills that "it has been publicly stated by the Mayor of said city and by members of said City Council and the local transportation committee of said Council, that no application for renewal of franchises will be granted unless said North Chicago City Railway Company and said Chicago West Division City Railway Company shall renounce abandoned by the rapidity of the obligation and authority conferred and imposed by the aforesaid act of the Legislature."

For this reason, the complaining trust company proceeds to aver, "the credit of the defendant corporation (in each case) has been destroyed so that it is unable to renew said promissory notes or any of its floating indebtedness, and it is without means to pay rentals accruing from the time of its insolvency to the date of extreme beauty. Every policeman on duty in connection with the wedding received a \$20 gold piece tied with the favorite color of the bride.

Boer War Cost \$225,000,000.

The London Daily Telegraph calculates that the total gross liabilities of the United Kingdom amount to \$300,000,000 (\$4,000,000,000). This compares with \$250,000,000 (\$3,125,000,000) in 1890. The increase is due to the fact that the Government has had to raise \$50,000,000 (\$625,000,000) in the last five years.

Another Vanderbilt Weds.

Takes as a Bride the Daughter of a Prominent New York Family.

In the magnificent Arleigh Villa in Newport, the same which witnessed the debut of Julia Dent Grant, now Princess Catherine Sponza, occurred recently a notable marriage ceremony, that which united Reginald Vanderbilt and Kathleen Nelson, both prominent in New York society. Reginald Vanderbilt is the son of the late Cornelius Van-



CAPITOL AT SPRINGFIELD.

some of many stormy encounters, but the demonstration Thursday eclipsed all records. For a time it seemed as if Speaker Miller's life was in danger. The fact that several women occupied seats on the platform behind him was his salvation, otherwise he would have been the target of inkstands, chair legs, ten-pound books and, perhaps, bullets.

When the Lindly traction bill—the cause of all the disturbance—was called up, Representative Lindly offered the amendments prepared and moved their adoption.

Fifty Jump to Their Feet. With one accord fifty men jumped to their feet and demanded a roll call. The first amendment was read, although not a word could be heard because of the clamor. Miller put the motion and declared the amendment adopted.

Gries for a roll call were kept up and members, with faces white with rage, began to move toward the Speaker's chair. It was plainly a hostile move, and the policemen under the command of the doorkeeper were rallied for defense.

Clerk Reeve began to read the second amendment. Spaker Miller also declared the amendment adopted.

"You are a liar," shouted Allen of Vermilion. The husband waded forward. There were six amendments, and before all were disposed of Speaker Miller's face grew white.

Representative Ed Cummings of Chicago rose a board from a desk and advanced threateningly toward the Speaker. Books, inkstands, letter files and chairs were seized for the attack.

As the clerk finished the reading of the last amendment the pandemonium, which had not abated, swelled to a higher pitch. Speaker Miller looked out on a sea of angry faces. He started to announce that the bill was advanced to a third reading, and then came the deluge.

Representative Richard Burke ran up the steps of the Speaker's stand and reached a menacing hand toward Miller. Al Glade, a Republican member from the Eighteenth Ward, Chicago, struck Burke on the head with his clinched fist, and together they rolled to the floor.

Representatives Cummings and Werdell made a savage onslaught on Miller. The group, surrounded by policemen, fought back and forth around the clerk's

desk, while all in the House shouted in excitement.

Speaker Miller turned and made a quick exit through the door back of his rostrum. Accompanied by Representatives Shanahan, Lindly and others, the Speaker retired to his private room, and all efforts to see him were of no avail.

Fully two-thirds of the members of the House remained on the floor and demanded that business be transacted.

North Dakota—Wheat seeding general, heavy Minnesota owing to wet soil. Eastern corn in northern and western portions; a little rye and oats also sown in eastern portion. Soil in excellent condition; grass seedling.

Indiana—On account of rain and wet ground sowing of oats, planting potatoes, plowing for corn and all similar work almost entirely suspended through the week; large acreage of oats to be sown, but delay not regarded as serious; frost on 17th and 18th, but no damage; with narrow exception of wheat, corn, clover, timothy, pastures and early sown oats continue excellent.

Wisconsin—First of week very unfavorable for plowing and seeding, owing to heavy rain; corn planting nearly done; farm work done latter part of week; winter wheat and rye making satisfactory growth; grass seedling.

Minnesota—Very wet in extreme southeastern counties, elsewhere favorable weather for wheat and corn planting, except on low and flat lands till 15th. Some oat and barley seeding done and in southwest some early sown grain are sprouting.

South Dakota—Cold weather with beneficial rain latter part. Field work progressed rapidly. Spring wheat seeding nearly completed in south and fairly advanced in north. Early sown germinating evenly. Apple buds coming out. Strawberries favorably advanced; growth of grass moderate; some pasturage afforded; potato planting beginning generally.

Nebraska—Temperature generally below freezing 14th and 15th, but only slight injury to corn and wheat in southern counties; winter wheat in good condition and growing well; spring wheat and oats being planted in southern counties; plowing for corn progressing rapidly.

Kansas—Wheat in the condition of one county, however, corn and rye being sown; average of oats less than usual, oats up in south and coming up in north; apple buds coming out; strawberries favorably advanced; growth of grass moderate; some pasturage afforded; potato planting beginning generally.

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South Dakota—Cold weather with beneficial rain

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H. WRIGHT & CO., Kansas City, Mo.

For Sale by  
**E J RAYMOND**

Marvelous Cure for **Rheumatism**  
Mail us 50c and we send you a recipe for treating rheumatism and a trial package of the Home Remedy. Those who have found relief. Sure cure. Try it.  
**HOME REMEDY CO**  
533 Edcott Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

**Clean Up.**  
We haul rubbish, move and store furniture, etc., will store your stoves for the summer. Special facilities for handling safes, pianos, etc. J. L. PAYNE

**Notice to Teachers.**  
Examinations will be held on the third Saturday and Friday preceding in February, March and May 1903. No examinations in April.  
C. H. BRIGHT, Co. Supt.

**Bulls for Sale.**  
Four Shorthorn bulls for sale, one 8-year o'd, registered; other three are yearlings, eligible to registry.  
JAMES PAUL,  
Concord, Nebr.  
(11p)

**Farming in the South.**  
The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly circulars concerning fruit growing, vegetable gardening, stock raising, dairying, etc., in the States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Every farmer, or homeseeker, who will forward his name and address to the undersigned, will be mailed free, Circulars Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and others as they are published from month to month.  
W. H. BRILL, D. P. A.  
Omaha, Nebraska.

**Hereford Sale at Wayne.**  
Among the good Hereford bulls to be sold at the Wayne, Neb., sale on May 5 is Jerry of Shadland the, an excellent bull bred by W. N. Rogers, of McCook, Neb. Jerry of Shadland 4th is 18 months old. He is a bull of splendid character all through. He is sired by Jerry 68786, a sire whose three daughters won a good bunch of the prize money at the Nebraska State Fair last fall. Jerry was sired by Koak of Hookland, a noted eastern prize winner. Jerry's dam was Lady Wilton 33d by Sir Bartle Frere by Lord Wilton. The latter bull was once sold for \$20,000. The dam of Jerry of Shadland 4th, the bull to be sold at Wayne, was sired by W. N. Rogers' famous bull Anxiety Monarch, the 2,800-pound prize winner at the Nebraska State Fair in 1900, and his maternal grand dam was a cow by the noted World's Fair prize winner Vincent 2nd. He is right in breeding and his individual merit is all that could be desired. Write W. N. Rogers of McCook, Neb., and see breeding of other good ones; of cows, heifers and bulls.

**A SALVATIONIST'S RUSE.**  
Ballington Booth Takes Delight In Telling the Story of It.  
The efforts of the Salvation Army to relieve the suffering poor during the coal famine recall a story which Ballington Booth, formerly head of the organization in this country, delights to tell.  
"The Salvation Army in Chicago started out one winter to assist the destitute by selling coal at cost price. A wagon load of coal was placed in charge of a new recruit, very energetic. When the suffering district was reached, the army wagon was soon surrounded by a clamoring mob. The recruit saw that the crowd was determined to confiscate the coal, but had sufficient regard for the uniform not to do so in his presence. Efforts were made to induce the Salvationists to leave the wagon. His attention was directed to numbers of women and children dying for want of food living in rear rooms of high tenements. 'Would the good man please go in and see her? But he wouldn't go. Indications now pointed to a seizure of the coal in spite of the army man's presence on top of it. Here was an emergency. 'Single handed this recruit could not cope with the crowd. However, he was resourceful. Removing his hat he began to pray. The people listened. The soldier pleaded that no fearful epidemic would ensue and that disease and pestilence be warded off. As he prayed the people became acute listeners. 'When he had concluded, the Salvationist said that he now proposed to distribute the coal that the army had procured at a very reasonable rate at the municipal isolation hospital, where it had been stored for some time. The last patient had died the previous day of smallpox, and now the authorities, fearful of germs inhabiting the coal, were glad to get rid of it. 'By this time there was no further need of enlightenment; as the nearest living thing was the horse in front of the wagon. He saved the coal by a questionable method. But he was fair and declared that 'everything was fair in love and in war and in the methods of the Salvation Army.'—Detroit Free Press.

**Lifeboats.**  
It is just 113 years since the first lifeboat was launched. Lionel Lukin, a coach builder of Long Acre, was the inventor. One hundred years ago there were thirty lifeboats stationed on the different coasts of Britain. The Royal National Lifeboat institution was founded in 1825. Since that day it has saved 44,000 persons from watery graves. In 1849 a lifeboat capsized on the Herd sands, and twenty out of a crew of twenty-four were drowned. This accident caused the Duke of Northumberland to offer 100 guineas for the best lifeboat submitted in open competition. James Beeching of Great Yarmouth won the prize. In 1883 and again in 1887 prizes for the best lifeboat were offered, but it seems impossible ever to design a boat capable of withstanding all the risks of a tempestuous sea.

**Paper From Cornstalks.**  
The western continent has in its Indian corn (Zea maise) a plant of more varied distinct products than any other field crop grown by man. More than forty edible and drinkable articles are manufactured from the grain, and several uses have been found for the stalks and leaves in addition to their value as fodder for cattle. Recent experiments have demonstrated that, chemically treated, a particularly elegant and strong quality of writing and wrapping paper can be produced from the pith of the stalks. It is to be hoped that the demand for paper may soon be more economically supplied from this source than from wood pulp and so preserve our forests for other uses. Corn is an annual crop, whereas trees are the products of decades and centuries.—St. Louis Republic.

**The Man of the Music of Today.**  
Richard Strauss is pre-eminently the demier cri in instrumental music—ladder, more strenuous, more complex and more rebellious than any of his predecessors, owing much to Wagner, compared with whom he occupies a position somewhat similar to that in which Corly stands to Tolstol, yet not only associating himself with the philosophy of Wagner's most trenchant assailant, Nietzsche, but boldly transgressing the principles laid down with such admirable clearness by Wagner himself.—London Spectator.

**Street Deaths in London.**  
A London paper says it is a startling fact that, although the organization and control of traffic in the streets of London are supposed to be of unequalled excellence, nearly eighty persons lose their lives every week upon its highways. Of ninety deaths in London last week resulting from other than natural causes there were one of homicide, eight of suicide and eighty-one of either accidents or negligence. In round figures 4,000 persons are killed each year in the highways and byways of the metropolis.

**Submarine Hotel.**  
Large numbers of visitors are attracted every summer to the submarine hotel near Perdim, on the south coast of France. The building is of steel on concrete foundation and has been fitted with large plate glass windows, which enable the guests to look upon the beauties of submarine life to a depth of six fathoms. Elaborate machinery at the surface pumps air to those immersed below and at the same time drives away the impure air through draft tubes.

"We've been having a little dispute as to the difference between courage and foolhardiness, and we have decided to leave it to you."  
"Well, state your case."  
"How would you classify a man who walked into a powder mill smoking a pipe? If that doesn't require courage, what else does it require?"  
"Nothing at all."  
"That's it. The less a fellow has of everything, including brains, the more likely he is to do it. You couldn't call him foolhardy without snuffing him."—Chicago Post.

**HOW MANY HANDS**  
do you suppose dip into that bulk coffee before you buy it?  
**Lion Coffee**  
comes in sealed, airtight packages; no chance for handling, or dirt or things to get in.  
Clean, Fresh and Fragrant.

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

**Pasture.**  
Anyone wishing pasture for cattle this coming season call at my place one and one-half miles south of Sholes, or seven miles northwest of Carroll, T. A. JACKSON.

**Clean Up.**  
All parties are hereby notified to clean up their premises and alleys adjoining their premises. Anyone neglecting to do so will incur the penalty in such cases provided and the cost of cleaning up will stand as a tax against the premises.  
GEO. MINER, Marshal.

**Cream Separators.**  
The DeLaval Cream Separators are now so well introduced and known in nearly every section and are so HIGHLY ENDORSED BY ALL DAIRY and PUBLIC AUTHORITIES and WELL KNOWN USERS EVERYWHERE that it is no longer necessary to place our machines on trial, but they may be obtained subject to approval from any of the regular agents, and in every sale SUPERIORITY in all respects to any other machine or system and SATISFACTION to the user is GUARANTEED as a condition of purchase.

**Application For Saloon Liquor License.**  
Matter of application of Oscar D. Franks for a liquor license.  
Notice is hereby given that Oscar D. Franks did on the 8th day of April, 1903, file his application to the mayor and city council of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at Wayne, Nebraska, from the 5th day of May, 1903, to the 2nd day of May 1904 at lot 7, block 21, original town in first ward of said city.  
If there is no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the 8th day of April, 1903, the said license will be granted.  
FRED FRENCH, City Clerk.

**Application For Saloon Liquor License.**  
Matter of application of Herman Mildner for a liquor license.  
Notice is hereby given that Herman Mildner did on the 12 day of February, 1903, file his application to the mayor and the city council of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at Wayne, Nebraska, from the 5th day of May, 1903, to the 2nd day of May, 1904, at lot 12, block 21, original town in first ward of said city.  
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FRED FRENCH, City Clerk.

**Road Notice.**  
To all whom it may concern:  
The petition of N. H. Nye, et al, having been filed in the office of the County Clerk for the opening of the section line road between the counties of Cumling and Wayne, commencing at the southeast corner of section thirty-two, township twenty-five, range five, east of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Nebr., and running thence due east on the section line for a distance of two miles and terminating at the southeast corner of section thirty-four, township twenty-five, range five, east, in Wayne county, Nebraska; all objections to the opening of said road or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 3rd day of July A. D. 1903, or such road may be established without reference thereto.  
Dated at Wayne, Neb., this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1903.  
BERT BROWN, County, Clerk.

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FRED FRENCH, City Clerk.

**ICE CREAM TIME**  
Ice Cream is associated with all that is pleasant of Spring and Summer, and don't you forget it that Steen's cream is a dream—it is doubling last season's big sales. That means something. We bake 500 loaves of bread a day and clean it all up—no old bread in the house.

**WAYNE BAKERY**  
TAYLOR STEEN, PROP.

**TAMMANY TIM**  
NO. 34283  
The Best Bred Trotting Stallion and the Only one in northeast Nebraska whose first three dams are producers of 2:30 trotters and better.  
Will make the season of 1903 at the SOUTH BARN, Fair Grounds, Wayne, Friday and Monday inclusive. In Carroll on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.  
\$15.00 FOR SEASON  
**JOHN S. LEWIS**

**THE GERMAN STORE**  
PAYS THE PRICE

That gets most of the desirable butter and reliably fresh eggs that come to Wayne. The reason why is because we have to have them

**To Supply Our City Trade**  
So many families have come to depend upon us for these every day necessities that we can use all we can get of really good products in these lines.

**Like Easter Bells**

We are preparing to open—with a hatchet—a hundred big boxes of spring goods of every kind. Many are now in stock, others are arriving daily. Never such goods at the price before as the new products of the loom for spring and summer. Yours for business

**FURCHNER, DUERIG & CO.**

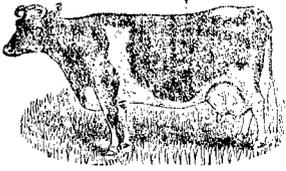
Don't Run Your Head Off looking for Good Harness--- just depend upon it that if You Really Want 'em you'll find 'em here.  
Repairing A Specialty.

**JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.**  
**PALACE LIVERY STABLE**  
HAVING recently purchased the stock, rigs and livery business of the STRAHN & WARNOCK Barn, I will continue the business as conducted heretofore. Hoping to merit the patronage of the people and to maintain the present good reputation of the barn, I solicit your trade. Yours respectfully  
**J. H. MASON**



**Ayer's**  
Your doctor will tell you that thin, pale, weak, nervous children become strong and well by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Small doses, for a few days.  
**Sarsaparilla**  
The change is very prompt and very marked. Ask your doctor why it is. He has our formula and will explain.  
**The Children**

The person who said that "The 2 Johns did not know more than an old cow told the truth without knowing it. We were raised on a farm where the dairy busi-



ness was the chief part of the industry, and we know something about how much an old cow knows. We learned on the farm that some fine looking cows did not give much milk. We also found out that some fine looking cows gave plenty of milk but it was thin. The old cow that mother would not sell was not as fine looking as the rest but she never failed to give plenty of rich milk. That is the reason that mother would not sell her. We are not good looking and are not for sale. We always give more to anyone doing business with us than anyone else. You get the cream of the clothing made in America if you do business with us. In doing business with us you not only get plenty but more cream than you get elsewhere. Yes, we are like the old cow, we go to the field where all kinds of good things can be found, and as we have had years of experience, like the old cow, we select only such things as will turn to cream. We leave the weeds and dog fennel for the younger inexperienced cows. Like the good old cow, if you do business with us you are never anxious to get rid of us. We never fail to please you. We are gentle and never kick while you are doing business with us. You may not like our appearance, we may not look as well as the merchant you are doing business with but try us and you will get more cream here than elsewhere. If you want the best things made you can get them by doing business with us and it will require less exercise to get it here than anywhere else. We milk easy and never do unpleasant things while you are doing business with us. It is always pleasant to do business with us, we are like the good old cow, we have plenty and it is easy to get. Why be satisfied with poor stuff when you can have the cream of all the best clothing made by doing business with us? We always please and never go dry.

**They Don't Know More Than an Old Cow.**

## PARAGON...



**BETTER QUALITY, NO LESS QUANTITY.**

**STRANSKY Steel Ware.**  
"The ware that wears."

**TERWILLIGER BROS.**

**RUBY OIL**

expectation that not more than two saloons would conclude to do business last year three licenses were taken out and now there are five applications filed. The saloon keepers should follow the spirit of the times and "consolidate."—Emerson Enterprise.

Bert Valentine was taken under arrest by Marshall Maher last evening for intoxication and disorderly conduct. Valentine and a companion arrived from Wayne by team about 4 p. m. and being surcharged with Booze secured from the Hub, they proceeded at once to display their hilarity and make things howl. Valentine was soon heard and ushered to the cooler. This morning he was taken before Justice Biker. He plead guilty and the court presented him with a May basket full of iceles by assessing him five dollars and costs with ten days in the county jail. He was taken to Wayne this

office Saturday and told a few incidents of grasshopper days. The young and rising generation don't know anything about hard times in comparison; we never see our crops swept away in a day or a night as the pioneers often did. Our markets are near at hand and prices are good. Mr. Wilbur said the opportunity for making money had been the best during the past three years that he had never known at any time, and the people who complain of hard times and can't make money now might just as well never expect to make anything. Mr. Wilbur thinks it would be a fine idea if the old timers who live in the north end of the county could get together about once a year and hold a nice social gathering and live over the old experiences. This is an idea that is likely to meet with general approval among the pioneers and is worthy of consideration.—North

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller were in Tekamah Friday to attend a May party.

The C. E. social at the Presbyterian church last Friday evening was a very pleasant affair.

Miss Hyde, Mrs. J. T. Bressler and Mrs. H. F. Wilson were down to Sioux City Friday to hear Richard Mansfield.

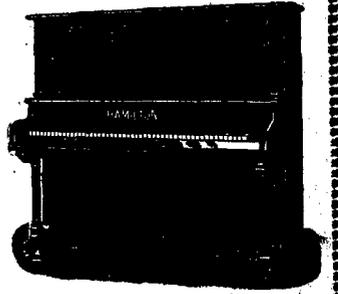
J. Garwood who resides in the west side of this county purchased a handsome cottage organ this week from D. K. Horn.

Fred S. Goss and Miss Eva Alwilda Clark were married Wednesday last week at the home of S. M. Clark near Laurel, by the Rev. E. E. Shaffer, of Laurel, in the presence of a few special guests and near relatives. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Goss who reside near this city and both families are highly respected in the community.

## Chickering Bros'

and Hamilton Pianos

The Hamilton received the Medaille D'Argent at the Paris 1900 Exposition. We handle Estey, Western Cottage and Putnam Organs.



**M. S. DAVIES' Book and Music House.**

**Don't Run Your Head Off looking for Good Harness--- just depend upon it that if You Really Want 'em you'll find 'em here.**

Repairing A Specialty.



**JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.**

# 25% Discount on Wall Paper

I have T. J. Beard's of Omaha, Henry Boschs' of Chicago, Almskog & Anderson's of Sioux City, Stoner Wall Paper Company's of Des Moines, sample books to select from. If I can't sell you paper from 5cts, to 25cts. per double roll less than any body else in Wayne

## I Won't Charge You A Cent To Hang It!

I hang all paper for 20 cts per double roll I sell before May 11, 1903. Common papers from 5 cts. to 50 cts. per double roll. Tiles, for kitchen and bath rooms, Ingrains Pulps, Silks, Moires, for panels and decorative purposes, Fabrics, Burlaps, Crepes, Church and Hall decorations, Lincrusta Waltons this paper hung eight years ago for Frank Dearborn is still good, ask Dr. Ivory. Come and see them.

OVER REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

**W. C. BONHAM.**

### AROUND ABOUT.

Fremont is talking of holding a mid-summer carnival.

The Randolph Times has entered upon its sixteenth year.

The Acme club, of Wayne, is among the oldest, if not the oldest club in the state, having celebrated its eighteenth anniversary of February 12. Until the last year it has worked under its original constitution of the state and general federations.—Omaha Bee.

A man who lives within a mile and a half of this city didn't know that Roosevelt was president. Someone mentioned to him last Monday that he had better come to town and see Roosevelt, when he asked: "Who is Roosevelt, some big sheep man?"—Fremont Tribune.

Wm. R. Hearst of the Chicago American and other big papers was married Tuesday. Mr. Hearst will take a dip in the aristocratic whirl and go to Europe on a wedding trip. As he and King Edward bump glasses in a mutual toast, Mr. Hearst will say "After you, my dear Gaston."—Randolph Times.

It might as well be known early in the season that most people mispronounce the word automobile. They speak it as it were automobile, with the accent on the final syllable, whereas the first and third are accented and the last pronounced as if it were spelled "bil," with a short "i." This is according to the supplement in Webster's latest editions, for only the latest editions contain the word.—Ex.

While shooting rabbits about a mile north of Randolph May 4, Chas. Towns was shot in the side by a companion named Al Peterson. The bullet was from a 22-caliber rifle and was fired at about twenty feet. The ball entered the right side at the eighth rib and it is thought to be lodged in the muscles surrounding the stomach.

The wounded man is well known in gun club circles in northeastern Nebraska.

Lee Vigis, of Wayne, has opened up a lunch counter at Felsch's saloon and is prepared to serve meals or lunches on short notice....A man named Raasch at Norfolk was caught using a seine Saturday morning by State Game Warden Simpkins. He had 46 fish and it cost him \$230 and the net was destroyed. The warden captured two other nets and went down the Elk Horn Saturday in search of other unlawful devices to catch fish. It begins to look as though fishing with a seine is a costly method of getting fish.—Stanton Register.

The town of Lynch, Boyd county, is the latest to be stirred up over mining excitement. It has made a radical departure, however, in that neither gold, silver, coal nor oil are claimed. An investigation of the hills south of the town is said to disclose ore that assays 55 per cent. lead and some copper, and experts estimate that it will run about \$80 to the ton. Mr. Bowdish, a Cripple Creek miner, is investigating the find and if it will warrant, a company of local capitalists will be formed to develop the property. People in this part of the country will wish Lynch no worse misfortune than that the find may indeed prove valuable.—Norfolk News.

The village board Saturday evening voted to fix the saloon occupation tax at \$1000 again, and this with a license of \$500 which goes to the school fund makes \$1500 which saloon keepers must pay for the privilege of doing business in Emerson for the next fiscal year. Some of the saloon keepers are displeased that the occupation tax was not lowered and they claim that five saloons can hardly make expenses. This is undoubtedly true, but the sentiment of the village is that five saloons are too many for a town the size of Emerson. The license and tax was fixed at \$1000 two years ago with the

afternoon... We understand that Rev. Mantefel of the German church has given up his local charge for the present on account of falling health and will leave in a week or two for California with his family with the hope of benefiting himself in a change of climate. His place is to be filled by Rev. Batz, of Wayne, who transfers his residence to Carroll, occupying Rev. Mantefel's house, having the use and care of everything during the latter's absence in the west.—Cargoll Index.

One of the most enthusiastic advocates of old settlers' gatherings in this locality is John A. Wilbur. He has lived in this county over 40 years himself and isn't a very old man either, but he likes to see the old pioneers get together and relate the experiences of early days. He called at the Journal

Nebraska Journal. (Ponca.) John A. Wilbur is a brother of Guy R. Wilbur of this city.

M. D. Coleman was a pleasant caller Monday.

Dr. E. S. Blair went down to Omaha Tuesday to attend the State Camp meeting of the M. W. A. delegates.

J. Tower and family have removed to Laurel. They are sure to be missed from Wayne since they have resided here many years, but their farm is close to Laurel and it is convenient to move to that place to look after it.

Guy R. Wilbur is still unable to get down town but the diligent worker he is, he is doing his work, aided by his phone, at his residence. We hope to chronicle the fact of the removal of the office in a few days back to the Wayne National building.

H. F. Cunningham was down from Weber Monday.

To see the balmobile go by one would think its engineer had a call.

Miss Parker and Miss Alexander, of Wakefield were Wayne shoppers Saturday.

Dr. J. J. Williams was in Lincoln last week attending the State Medical Association.

E. R. Surber advertised a 160 acre farm for sale in the REPUBLICAN last week and it was sold inside of three days. How is that for quick business?

Rev. C. N. Dawson removed his study room from the M. E. parsonage Monday into a room in the Wayne National building. This was, he said, to secure the quiet and seclusion his work required, and he might add, to make it handy for friends to call.

S. B. Theobald's brother, Glen Theobald returned to his home Friday.

Miss Grace True is teaching school in the James district six miles south west of Carroll, commencing last Monday.

Rev. H. Armstrong, a Presbyterian minister supplying the church at Wakefield, was in Wayne Monday calling on Rev. Peter Birrel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thurston returned to their home at Onawa, Ia., Monday after a visit with friends and relatives at Bloomfield and their son's family, W. W. Thurston, of the Boyd hotel with whom they spent Sunday.

Tuesday evening of this week Miss Lulu Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook was married at the home of her parents in Omaha to Mr. V. W. Miller, an Omaha gentleman, and the future home of this popular young lady will be in that city. Mr. Miller has been in Wayne on one or two occasions and is a very pleasant gentleman to meet. The bride is accomplished in music and has devoted several years to the study of the higher branches of that art. Wayne friends will wish them a bright and prosperous future.

The Bayer Sisters lead them all in the volume of their sales of millinery. They lead them all in the perfect copies of the creations of millinery artists and at less than half the price many Jew store millinery dealers ask. They lead them all in the ready accommodations they give to their customers, you get the same pleasant treatment if you buy a fifty cent hat that you get with the five dollar one. They lead them all in presenting to the public seeking information upon these lines—they advertise and do it right. They are hustling girls with whom one can trade and save money besides getting just what you want instead of some old stuff dug up from last year. The Bayer Sisters have sold out entirely and re-ordered twice for this season's trade.

Bicycles repaired in an A No. 1 manner at Terwilliger Bros.

A B. Clark called Monday to extend his time a year on the REPUBLICAN'S honor roll.

Last week was a bad week for some folks but not for other folks. D. King Hern tells us he found folks anxious to kill time with music while it rained and placed instruments with four families, viz: W. H. Hotchkiss five miles southwest of Laurel, Mr. Lago, six miles southwest of Wayne, O. L. Eisenhels of Bloomfield, and Louis Stiner of Carroll.

We notice that Harry G. Carter, of Ponca, has purchased the Newcastile Times, taking possession last week. Harry is a young fellow about twenty, one who has worked as compositor on the Ponca papers for six years or more and for two years was associated with the writer in this way. Commencing at very small wages, getting four dollars per week part of the time, then six dollars, and probably not to exceed seven or eight dollars average for the past two or three years, boarding himself with his parents all the while. He was a boy of good habits and never indulged in anything more extravagant than the ice cream and lemonade served by the Sunday school girls with whom he had a great stand in. Harry was faithful and conscientious in all things and worked for the interests of his employers always. He not only worked but he saved his wages and at a time when most boys were just getting down to their first hard work of their lives, Harry Carter is buying for cash a newspaper that is worth from \$700 to \$800 all of which he saved. And here is to you Harry, you will have the best outfit in the county ready and one of those Sunday school girls will smile at you as she says, "Harry, so one but a newspaper, you until you will feel richer than any kid dug up from last year. The Bayer Sisters have sold out entirely and re-ordered twice for this season's trade."

## CREOLITE....

The most perfect of floor paints and lifts half the burden of house-cleaning. So easy to keep the floor clean after it's painted with Creolite. Made to wear. Ready to use. Anyone can apply it. Use Calcimo for walls.....

**Neely & Craven.**

# Second Cousin Sarah

BY THE AUTHOR OF  
"ANNE JUDGE, SPINSTER," "LITTLE KATE KIRBY,"  
ETC., ETC.

## CHAPTER XXVIII.

It was the old position—and yet with a grave difference. It was the old line of argument cropping up afresh in Sarah Eastbell's mind, with no Reuben Culwick at hand to laugh down her logic—with Reuben Culwick's power to laugh it down, perhaps, wonderfully diminished. John had told of Reuben going to find Mary Holland at Worcester. Lucy had predicted evil would come of it, and Sarah was wretched.

She must give him up—she must not remain that weight upon his life, that clog upon his industry, which she had always thought she was, when her love was not bewildering her too much. Reuben loved her, she hoped still—she did not put faith in those strange suspicions of Lucy Jennings—but Lucy was right in one thing; that she, Sarah Eastbell, could not add to the happiness of Reuben Culwick's life. She could only add to the expense of it, and to the worry of him poor. If she stood apart now, perhaps he would marry Mary Holland, and be master of his father's house again, just as he had wished from the first.

She had no right to bind him to his long engagement, to shackle his energies, to keep him from "bettering" himself—now that she felt herself as poor as he, if not legally as poor—as when he came in search of her to Potter's Court.

It was a very quiet morning at one of those strange Sunday services; those who came to pray were not disturbed by those who came to scoff; but the evening was hoarse and stormy, and the wind up for it.

Lucy Jennings read the signs of it in the noisy crowd about the door, and compressed her lips and held her breath at the strong language which echoed from the street as she and Sarah approached, under the escort of two policemen, who were waiting for them.

"You are trembling—you are afraid," said Lucy Jennings to her companion; "will you turn back now?"

"There will be but little religion there to-night," said Lucy, "and you are not a strong woman."

"I was not thinking of the crowd—or the service," answered Sarah.

"Of what then?" was the sharp inquiry.

"Of all I shall say to Reuben presently. It's very strange, I know, Lucy, but you must not blame me for thinking of him so much. I can't help it," she said plaintively.

They passed under the arch, where the service commenced, and was interrupted—where the old uproar went on, and the police were tolerably busy for an hour and a half. The service came to an end, the storm elements subsided; men, women and children went their various ways, and Lucy Jennings and Sarah Eastbell came out together, and confronted Reuben Culwick, who was waiting for them.

"You have come back then?" cried Sarah in her first delight at seeing him, in her new forgetfulness of all that she had resolved upon.

"Yes—it was no use stopping longer in Worcester, Sarah. Well, Lucy?"

"Well," answered Lucy in her old short tones.

"I congratulate you on your sermon, but I wish the surroundings had been more orthodox, and the congregation less quarrelsome; for some of these days—"

"doubled," and she went down one of the dark turnings, and Sarah and Reuben were left looking at each other.

Sarah Eastbell took his arm and sighed. This might be for the last time that they would ever walk together thus, who could tell? She had made up her mind now, and the sooner the truth was told him the better. It gave her the opportunity to speak at once, and her impulsiveness leaped toward it, indifferently, despatchedly.

"I saw Miss Holland this morning—I gave her the will—and you are as poor as old Job, girl," he said.

her my congratulations, after which I said good morning."

"Well?" said Sarah, almost sharply.

"Well, an hour or two afterward she turned up at a railway station, and in common politeness I can't but offer her my escort back to town. She was very anxious to see you, she said."

"Ah! she said so," answered his second-cousin. There was no further argument after the introduction of Mary Holland's name into the conversation. The harmony of their last evening together was affectionately recalled after that. But for Reuben Culwick to speak of Mary Holland in this off-hand way was a very different matter; and her heart sank like a stone and refused to stir any more with hope or pleasure, or even surprise.

When they were in the York road Reuben said:

"She is not in good spirits, but I hope she has not a companion for her while we have been away."

"Is the child with her?"

"To be sure," said Reuben; "is not Tots—but there, Mary will explain for herself."

"Mary?" echoed Sarah Eastbell.

"They went upstairs into the room on the first floor, where sat by the fire-side the young woman whom we have known by the name of Mary Holland. Tots was in her lap, with her little arms round her neck, and her little head nestled upon a mother's bosom for the first time in her childish recollections."

"It is her child then?" said Sarah in a low whisper.

"Yes, to be sure," answered Reuben earnestly.

"I am in a dream," murmured Sarah.

"That you are very close to the waking," added her cousin Reuben.

## CHAPTER XXIX.

There was another inmate of the room which Reuben and his cousin had entered. Lucy Jennings was standing on the hearth rug with her hands clasped together, and her grave white face turned toward mother and child. She had recalled home before them, having a better knowledge of the shortest cut to York Road than Reuben had.

Mary looked round as the cousins came in together, and a sad smile flickered on a face grown careworn with anxiety. She did not raise her head from that of her child as Reuben and Sarah advanced, and Reuben said:

"Mrs. Peterson, I have brought an old friend to shake hands with you—to express her regrets for all that has passed, which she has had as well as I."

Sarah had only heard the first two words.

"Mrs. Peterson?" she exclaimed.

"Then you—"

"I was Edward Peterson's wife," she added wearily and sadly—"yes."

"But not in the idol against you," said Reuben, "fighting for you in the first instance, writing to me to come to the rescue—kept forever in doubt concerning you—held down at last to silence by the awful throat of her child's death—believing in your safety through it all, and striving on more for you and against her husband when she feared his treachery had deceived her."

"And he was true to his word," Mary added, with a sigh. "For the first time in my life, it is a long story, spare me for a few days the history of a school girl's secret marriage, a bitter repudiation, a husband's desertion, a long uphill fight to forget a past that had become terrible and full of humiliation. I did not know then that Bessie lived, and was one link of love that held me to my old life."

"I have come to London for a few words of explanation," Sarah then made up a sad time, Mary said, "but I could not rest, after Reuben's visit to me—not even for an hour after my husband's death."

"Edward Peterson is dead!" exclaimed Sarah Eastbell.

She was surprised—she hardly knew why. The first instinct was to get up and have killed her rather than let her escape without a ransom—but she did not begrudge him his life. And it left Mary a young and pretty widow, too—but what had that to do with it?"

"He died within an hour of your cousin's visit this morning," said Mary.

"And you are here," replied Sarah wonderingly.

"Ah! you cannot understand that," said Mary, "you who will love your husband and your own life. But my love was crushed out quickly, and only my duty took me to his bedside—my regret for the last mistake which brought about his death, and his last act of vengeance."

"His last act of vengeance?" repeated Sarah.

—but which he owned himself. You told me that," said Reuben.

"He was strangled that day. It might have been the ravings of a madman."

"As that," said Lucy, pointing to the fire, "was the act of a madwoman."

"I think not," answered Mary confidently. "It is an act of justice to the man entitled to his father's money, and who will marry this brave young lady in possession."

"She has given me up," said Reuben dryly; but Mary turned from one to another and read no doubt or distress on either face. Here were two lives in the sunshine at last.

"I believe it was always Simon Culwick's wish that Reuben should have this money," continued Mary; "he did not know of my marriage, and I dared not tell him for my home's sake, and so we went on from one complication to another. There were only two wills; the first left all to his sister, the second to me—and the second I could not, and did not care to prove. The answer to the riddle came round in the way I thought it might do, if I were watchful and reserved—for I knew in what high estimation Sarah Eastbell held her cousin, and how she had made up her mind to give an obstinate man his rights. She and I together planned more ways than one—she very artless, I very artful perhaps—but the best and simplest and happiest way has come without our plotting."

"But you?" said Sarah and Reuben almost together.

"You two are not likely to forget me, or my little daughter here—to shut me from your friendships—to help me in the world, she said, I want help."

"Help!" echoed Reuben; "why, it is all yours."

"You can't prove that," said Mary emphatically, "and I would prefer to be dependent on your bounty. I will not be too proud to ask for a pension, when my little girl grows up and tires of her mother."

"The future, for you and Tots, you will leave to Sarah and me," said Reuben; "you will trust in those whom you have trusted so much already."

"As they will trust in me now," said the unselfish woman, holding out her hands to them.

It is a fair picture on which the curtain is rung down—a perfect confidence, and true affection and prosperity—on life opening out before these three with no shadows on the scenes beyond. Reuben and Sarah will live happily forever afterward—as young couples always should in books—and Mary and her daughter will be their faithful friends and loving companions to the end of life.

In the red glow of the sunset of our story, stands poor old Jennings—gray and thin as the Libyan sphinx—commenting but little upon the happiness about her, and yet feeling that it reaches to her heart, and makes her more like other women.

Reuben's brother-in-law, one Thomas Eastbell, will visit Worcester-shire again, and Reuben's wife will not learn for years of his disappearance in the Australian bush—where we can afford to let the last of our villains hide himself.

In the bright early morning, gazing from the window of her room at the fair landscape beyond, with the silvery laughter of little children ringing upward from the lawn, and with her husband's arm linked within her own, second-cousin Sarah will talk no longer of Sedge Hill being an unlucky house.

(The end.)

## PLAYING WITH THE BONES.

Diversion of the Boys of a Generation Ago Is Now Almost Forgotten.

Few boys of the present day can play the bones as skillfully as did the youth of thirty or forty years ago. The diversion is confined almost exclusively to the end men in the minstrel shows. "There was a fellow who had a great knack of playing the bones," said an old-timer the other day. "He was the first bone soloist I've heard of in a good many years. Even the minstrel shows don't pay much attention to the bones nowadays and I guess that the next generation will look upon us folk as savages for ever having listened to the music of the bones. The things that this soloist played with the other night weren't, I imagine, sure enough bones; they were probably fashioned of some kind of wood."

"I can remember when every small boy in the country had a mad passion to become an artist with the bones. That was more than a quarter of a century ago, when minstrelsy was a big thing and all the youngsters in the land latched and longed way down deep in them to become famous minstrel men. The ambitions of most of the kids of my day centered on the bones' end and we used to practice with the bones for hours at a stretch. I used to wait for my mother to get a rib roast and the good woman would hardly have the meat off those ribs before I'd have 'em out in the back yard sawing and hammering away at 'em and tinkering them into shape to be used for bones. I'd devote hours to scraping them when I had sawed them into shape and then I'd place them where the summer sun would hit them for about a week to thoroughly dry 'em."

"Then they'd be ready for use and I'd proceed, along with all the rest of the kids in the neighborhood provided with bones, to drive the older folks crazy with the horrible noise. There's a whole lot of science in manipulating the bones properly. I used to practice about half a day at a stretch with the right-hand bones and then I'd round out the rest of the day getting the hang of the left-hand bones and I've seen strong men be compelled to take to their beds from nervous collapse after spending a week in the neighborhood infested by a bunch of small boys getting the hang of the bones. Things are not like they used to be. I'll bet there are thousands of young fellows who are of age right in this town who never scruped a set of bones when they were youngsters and who never indulged in the exalted dream of one day becoming celebrated minstrel men."

Expeditions.

She—When I rang you up at the club to-day it didn't take any time for the one who attends the telephone to get you.

He—Well, you told him you were my wife, didn't you?

She—No, I told him I was not your wife.—New York Herald.

Advantages of Steel Buildings.

With the modern steel framing a building can with safety be carried to seven and a half times the diameter of its base. Thus an ordinary business building could be erected to a height of 1,500 feet.

## HAVE A LOOK!



"In target practice with a six-inch gun the Iowa scored 30 hits and no misses."—News Item.

## A SONG FOR THE WEARY.

Life is but a world of battles; You must fight them would you win; With the illness that rattles, Then why should you be complaining? If in one attempt you fail? Each endeavor gives you training. Till at last you shall prevail.

Nuggets of success are lying Underneath life's rugged road; Dig and dig, and keep on trying Gain of good and wisdom too. Till you strike the precious lole, Skies above you will be blue. As along the way you tread, Friends around you will be true, So be brave and go ahead.

Time is fleeting, so be doing; Any task there is for you; You are stronger, while acceding Gain of good and wisdom too. Be not with the drabes and strikers, As through life they idly stroll; Victory belongs to workers, Strive and you will reach the goal.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## An April Shower

It was all so absurdly trivial. In fact, she had almost forgotten what it was about.

They had quarreled before, lots of times, and over more serious matters, but they had always made it up again directly afterward until now.

Now she came to think of it, it was always she who had begun the quarrel and he who had begun the making up. And quite right, too, she said to herself. When he proposed to her he had told her that he worshipped her; that he was her slave till death; that for her sake he was ready to go through fire and water. She had only to command, and he would obey.

Very well, then; she had taken him at his word. She had commanded and he had obeyed—until now.

She had never asked him to go through fire and water for her. No, she was much too reasonable for that. She had never demanded the impossible. The things she had expected him to do were all quite simple and easy.

"I wouldn't order George about quite so much if I were you, Kate," her sister had said to her the other day.

"What do you mean?" she asked in amazement.

"Well, I don't exactly know how to explain it," said Em. "You know you're quite a pleasant, easy-going sort of person, generally speaking, but with George you're a perfect tyrant. I sometimes wonder why he puts up with you."

"You don't understand," returned Kate, loftily. "When a man is in love with his wife it is the greatest pleasure and privilege in the world for him to do her bidding."

"Even if it makes him look like a fool?" asked Em, whereupon Kate preserved a dignified silence.

Of course, Em had never been married, never been engaged even, and consequently knew nothing about the feelings of people in love.

Yet, somehow, those words of Em's rankled.

She thought of them now, as she stole into the garden, where George had taken refuge after dinner.

She knew where she could find him. He was sitting in his favorite place, under the old apple tree at the back of the lawn, unconscious of her presence. Noislessly she stole up behind him, and stood watching him, as he moodily puffed at his pipe.

The next moment a pair of soft arms were flung about his neck, a hot cheek laid caressingly against his own.

"George, I want to make it up," she whispered, "and—there's such a lot I want to say to you."

When she had said it, with her pretty head very close to his, he turned to her with a glad smile.

"I'm the proudest, happiest man in the world to-day," he said. "I didn't realize until this moment what a sensible little woman I had married. Don't think, dearest," he added, hastily, "that I ever regretted the vows I made to you. It was only when I found that my love was in danger of spoiling you that I began to resent the tie."

"The horrible tyrannies I practiced upon you," she interrupted quickly. "George, what a selfish little wretch I've been!"—Indianapolis Sun.

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Emigrants Failed to Secure Government Permits in Time.

Great was the sorrow of a party of negroes from Irwin County, Georgia, when they had to part from their dogs the other day. The White Star pier resounded with their wailings. The howls of the dogs added to the outburst.

"How can we get along without dogs in Liberia?" was the plaintive query of one of the men. There were fifty-four persons in the party—thirty-two men, twelve women and ten children—bound for the African land of promise.

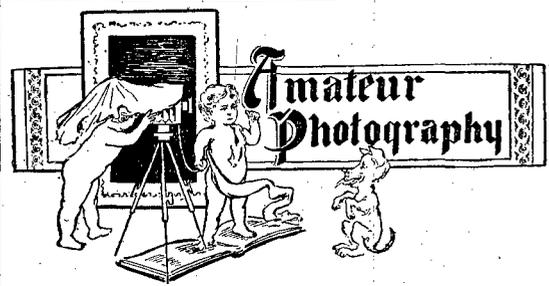
They had two bloodhounds and two "powerful fine coon dogs." But when they trooped aboard the Teutonic the man at the head of the gang plunk said "Get out!" to the dogs.

"They're ours," said the leader of the emigrants. He was pained to learn that his flock didn't include dogs, says the New York Press. He was told he must get a government permit before the dogs could be received at an English port. He communicated that fact to his companions and then the sounds of sorrow arose.

"Them bloodhounds has followed a scent fifty miles," moaned George Scott. But, under orders, he tied the dogs in the waiting-room. When the Teutonic left her pier the animals strained at their ropes, but couldn't break them, and their masters and mistresses soon were far away.

"Pity they couldn't take the coon dogs with them," said a pier hand. "There'll be great sport in Liberia. I hear it's full of coons."

Truth fears nothing so much as solitary confinement.



Amateur Photography

An otherwise careful worker will not reap the full benefit of his care unless he sees that his graduates, trays, stirring rods, bottles, benches and dark room are scrupulously clean. It pays to be old-fashioned in matters of this kind. When you get through developing, fixing, washing, toning, intensifying or reducing, pour the solutions back into their respective bottles and thoroughly wash all trays, etc., before putting them away for future use. This is the proper time to do these things—when you get through using them. If you put fresh developer in a tray or graduate still uncleaned from old or different solutions, the new bath will contain chemicals of a nature or in a condition which will materially change its composition. This is directly opposed to the very point I am trying to impress upon you, to wit, the need of knowing just what your developer contains. Another thing, I have found that you cannot wash your hands too often when handling photographic solutions. Every time my fingers touch a solution, no matter if this occurs fifty times in an hour, I have formed the habit of dipping them in clean water and wiping them on a towel which I keep handy for the purpose. This is nothing but a habit, but it is certainly a good one.—Camera and Dark Room.

Painting photographs with a glossy surface, such as albumen or ordinary gelatino-chloride prints, is a matter of some difficulty; if water colors be used, the difficulty may be overcome by wetting the brush, instead of with water, with the following solution: Albumen, 6 grams; water and glycerine, 1/2 drams each; ammonium carbonate, 15 grains; ammonia, 1 drop. If oil colors are to be used, it is a good plan to coat the print with a mixture of gelatine and gum arabic before applying the colors. Many use weak fish glue solution also, preserved with formalin.—Photo-American.

Yellow fog appears frequently if pyrogallol acid is used as a developer, particularly with underexposed or forced development. To avoid the same, put the negative, after development, but before fixing, in a bath consisting of 6 grams citric acid, 12 grams chrome-alum—1/2 liter of water; wash well, and fix as usual. If the yellow fog is not observed until after fixing, wash the negative, and pour some sulpho-hydrate of ammonium over it, until the yellow fog has disappeared. The only disagreeable part of the latter manipulation is the bad odor of the liquid.—Photographic Times.



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Yield in 1908—117,992,734 Bushels.

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Send for circular and other literature to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn., or W. W. Rogers, Waterbury, South Dakota, the author of the book "Government Land in the West," which with certificate giving you reduced railway rates, etc.

## THIS REMEDY CATARRH

Is sure to GIVE Satisfaction.

Ely's Cream Balm

Gives Relief at once. It soothes, soothes and heals the inflamed membrane. It cures Catarrh of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and Bronchitis. It drives away a Cold in the Head. It is absorbed. It heals and protects the Membrane. It is safe for use on the Face and Neck. Full size 50c. at Druggists or by mail. Trial Size 10c. ELY BROTHERS, 50 Warren Street, New York.

## HAY FEVER

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

THE GENIAL IN LITERATURE

Its Place in the Rush and Strain of Modern Life.

Joseph Jefferson is fond of preaching the desirability of the genial in art. He thinks it is the salt of literature and of the stage. He makes a very good showing for the survival of genial books and genial plays; and he is himself the most distinguished object-lesson in the theatrical world of the continuous success of geniality. The meanings of the term evidently in view by Mr. Jefferson are such as the following:

Giving spirit or life; enlivening; warning; comforting; contributing to life and cheerfulness; supporting life. Of a social spirit; cordial in disposition and manner; kindly; sympathetic; affable; cheerful.

It is true that humanity has also an appetite for the tragic, though there should be a touch of geniality in this for the highest popularity; and it is true that even the harsh is not without audience and acceptance. But in the rush and strain of modern life is the distinctly genial especially valued.

The romantic has been of late warmly welcomed, by contrast to straining modern conditions, but the genial seems just now, in America, to be living up promisingly to Mr. Jefferson's claims for it.

The success in recent years of "David Harum" proves this, and of Mr. Bachelor's books, and of Ruth McEnery Stuart's stories, and of Kate Douglas Wiggin's books, which are in demand year after year, as if acknowledged to be one of the necessities of cheerful living. And now comes Alice Hegan Rice, with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and "Lovey Mary," and straightway it would seem as if the genial were the one thing the public could not get enough of.

It is pleasant to think of the tired American seeking even brief and fleeting vacations from the stress of the chase after a chance at Oklahoma City some time ago learned a valuable lesson in hygiene through a sister teacher who says: "About a year ago I had my first attack of poor health and it seemed a terrible thing to me. For I had always been so well and strong. My stomach distressed me terribly; it seemed like it was raw, especially after breakfast, and it would burn and hurt me so I could not rest. It was soon convinced that it was caused by coffee drinking and at the request of a friend I gave up coffee and began to use Postum Coffee.

"The change in my condition was something marvelous. I had actually given up teaching because doctors were unable to help my stomach trouble. But since I quit coffee and used Postum my troubles have disappeared and I have gone to teaching again."

"Some time ago I attended a convention at Oklahoma City and determined to have Postum at my boarding house where there were eight other teachers, four of them suffering from coffee sickness. My landlady did not make the Postum right, but I showed her how and we all found it delicious. We all drank the rest of the time we were there and the young ladies in question felt much better and declared that their heads were cleared for study and that they had much more energy for their school work. I will give them Postum Coffee."

IN CONVENTION.

Teachers Learn Something Not in the Class Books.

A number of young women attending a teachers' convention at Oklahoma City some time ago learned a valuable lesson in hygiene through a sister teacher who says: "About a year ago I had my first attack of poor health and it seemed a terrible thing to me. For I had always been so well and strong. My stomach distressed me terribly; it seemed like it was raw, especially after breakfast, and it would burn and hurt me so I could not rest. It was soon convinced that it was caused by coffee drinking and at the request of a friend I gave up coffee and began to use Postum Coffee.

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Names furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

# BACKACHE.



Backache is a forerunner and one of the most common symptoms of kidney trouble and womb displacement.

**READ MISS BOLLMAN'S EXPERIENCE.**  
Some time ago I was in a very weak condition, my work made me nervous and my back ached frightfully all the time, and I had terrible headaches.

"My mother got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and it seemed to strengthen my back and help me at once, and I did not get so tired as before. I continued to take it, and it brought health and strength to me, and I want to thank you for the good it has done me." Mrs. KATE BOLLMAN, 1121 St. & Wales Ave., New York City. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures because it is the greatest known remedy for kidney and womb troubles.

Every woman who is puzzled about her condition should write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her all.

# WET WEATHER COMFORT

There is no satisfaction keener than being dry and comfortable when out in the hardest storm.

**YOU ARE SURE OF THIS IF YOU WEAR**



MADE IN BLACK OR YELLOW AND BACKED BY OUR GUARANTEE.



**FREE TO WOMEN!**

To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic we will mail a large trial package with book of instructions a box to test free. This is not a tiny sample, but a large package, enough to convince anyone of its value. Women all over the country are praising Paxtine for its use in the treatment of female ills, curing all inflammation and discharges, wonderful as a cleansing vaginal douche, for sore throat, nasal catarrh, as a mouth wash, and to remove tartar and whiten the teeth. Send to-day, a postal card will do.

Sold by druggists or sent postal by us, 50 cents a large box. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. PAXTINE CO., 216 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

**Suicide Increasing.**  
In the Spectator, an insurance journal, the statistician of an insurance company gives an analysis of the suicide record for the year 1901. His figures are taken from fifty cities, and show an average slight increase over the ratio for the preceding decade of nearly one per cent, from 15.7 to 16.9 per 100,000 population. He estimates an approximate annual mortality of 10,000 in the country as a whole. The implied conclusion is that a further increase in the rate of suicidal tendency in the cities of this country may be expected during the next decade, and the suicide question, like arson in fire insurance, is thus becoming more and more one of utmost importance to life insurance companies.

He also gives another table showing the experience of one company for the last 55 years, dividing it into two periods, including males only, as the female suicide statistics are too insignificant to be tabulated. This shows a percentage of suicides in the total mortality of 2.4 in the later as compared with 1.9 in the earlier period. The age of suicides seems also to have lessened, as the suicides under 45 increased from 2.1 per cent to 3.9 per cent in the later period and there was an actual decrease in those in advanced life.

**Pretels Younger and Stronger.**  
Pretels, Mo., May 4.—Mr. January S. Lilly, a highly respected old gentleman, aged 70, and whose home is in Pretels, says:

"For many years I was failing in health. My kidneys were weak and gave me no end of trouble. I had pains in my back and hips so bad that I could not sit up straight without leaving my back, and could not sit only a few minutes in any one position. I had to rest my feet every night very frequently to relieve myself.

"Our doctor said I had Kidney and Bladder Inflammation. I have suffered for over five years in this way, always worse at night.

"I could get no relief and was getting worse till I used Doid's Kidney Pills.

"After I had used a few boxes of this remedy I felt stronger and better than I have for years and years. My pains all left me and I can rest and sleep.

"Every old man or woman who feels as I felt should use Doid's Kidney Pills and I am sure they will not be disappointed. They brought me out wonderfully."

**A Reverend "Father's" Joke.**

A prominent Episcopalian clergyman who lives in Mount Airy, and whose severe clerical attire and smooth-shaven face frequently give rise to the belief that he is a priest of the Catholic church, is chuckling over an experience that befell him the other day. "I was going to the city," he said, "and seated directly in front of me in the train were a young Irish couple and a little child. The little one was very playful and peeredquisitely at me over the back of the seat. From talking with the little girl I got into a conversation with the parents, and I noticed that to my questions they would reply: 'Yes, father' or 'No, father.' Finally the mother phoned up sufficient courage to remark: 'You seem very fond of children, father.' 'Of course I am,' I said, 'I have six of my own at home.' You would have seen them look at each other in horror." — Detroit, Mich. Record.

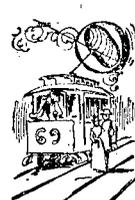
**Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease.**  
Powder to shake into your shoes. It cures the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen Feet, Itch, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. Sample mailed FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**It Would Seem So.**  
"Do you believe there is anything in the old adage about Dame Fortune knocking over at every man's door?" asked the Abolition man.

"Not me," replied the philosopher. "The old lady sends her daughter, Miss Fortune, to call on the most of us."

After an interval of 367 years a new Roman Catholic abbey has been installed at the abbey of Bickfastleigh, Devon, England. The ancient monastery, now re-established, was suppressed in 1538.

# INTERURBAN ELECTRIC RAILROADS IN THE MIDDLE WEST.



NLY about fifteen years ago, when the electric car began a timid assault on the immediate suburbs of large cities, it was always considered doubtful whether it would ever successfully bring people of small towns to become regular travelers if it ventured on interurban work. No such fears now haunt the minds of those who are promoting trolley car enterprises. From every part of the United States is coming a steady demand for interurban electric service. Municipalities so small as to be able to find their way into the maps only by surferance are demanding connection with larger centers and their citizens are coming to the front with such pledges of support that they will not have to wait long before they are satisfied.

Among the smaller towns and cities of the United States people are beginning to realize more and more that isolation means neither superiority nor comfort. There is a constantly growing desire to join hands with other localities, to be enabled at all times to come into actual physical contact with the people of other centers of population, and to establish not only interurban communication by means of telephone service, but through a system of travel that shall be pleasant, easy of access and inexpensive.

This sentiment is increasing every day. To satisfy it the electric trolley car has begun its march away from the great cities, and its advent into new neighborhoods is being welcomed with every demonstration of delight. It is invading the mountains, the lakes, the prairies; establishing rapid transit between villages, towns and cities, bringing the people of different counties in daily and hourly touch with one another, and creating for itself a wonderful sphere of usefulness.

It has no fear of competition, even when it saucily whizzes along past towns already well provided with steam transportation, for it invariably gets its share of the business, and more remarkable still, opens up an entirely new traffic of its own that never could have existed without its coming.

Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio are pushing the building of these electric roads in a manner almost beyond belief of those to whose notice this subject is brought for the first time. In Illinois alone from fifty to sixty million dollars is now being spent in construction and maintenance of interurban roads and half as much again is being gathered for new construction already planned. The people of every locality in the State seem to have awakened within the past three years to the great value of service of this character, and every month towns are being placed within an hour's distance of one another that formerly were as far apart as if they had been separated by hundreds of miles.

The interurban electric car of to-day and the roadbed on which it runs are splendidly equipped. The cars make from thirty to fifty miles an hour and are fitted with the most modern air brake appliances and lighting and heating systems. The roadbed is often as substantial and as carefully constructed as those of the best steam road service, and continuous sprinkling in summer and snowplow service in winter keep it free from the annoying conditions so often met with on routes of steam travel.

One of the valuable considerations that has turned the attention of country towns to the great value to their people of interurban trolley connections has come through the almost impassable condition of the country roads at certain times of the year. With the electric car running at stated intervals and connecting farming communities with main centers of population at all times, irrespective of weather conditions, they are able to assure themselves of steady delivery of their produce where it can command the best rates.

# TWELVE INSECT PESTS THAT COST UNCLE SAM \$358,000,000 ANNUALLY.

TWELVE insects will cost the United States \$358,000,000 this year. The chinchbug will draw \$100,000,000 of this amount, the grasshopper will take \$90,000,000 and the lessening fly will call for at least \$50,000,000 more. Three worms that attack the cotton plant will assess the farmers for a total of \$30,000,000 and the potato bug will cost \$8,000,000 worth of its favorite kind of garden produce. Ten millions of dollars is a moderate estimate of the injury that will be done by the apple worm, and the caterpillar that makes cabbage its specialty will destroy \$5,000,000 worth of crisp green heads.

The estimate, which is conservative and under the mark, is as follows:

Chinchbug	\$100,000,000
Grasshopper	90,000,000
Hessian fly	50,000,000
Potato bug	30,000,000
San Jose scale	10,000,000
Grain weevil	10,000,000
Apple worm	10,000,000
Army worm	10,000,000
Cabbage worm	5,000,000
Boll weevil (cotton)	2,000,000
Boll worm (cotton)	2,000,000
Cotton worm	15,000,000

Total \$358,000,000

How absurd it seems that the United States government, with an army of 65,000 men, 254 warships and more money in the treasury than any nation has ever before possessed, should be helpless in a fight against twelve objectionable bugs!

Yet such is the fact. The individual bug is small, but its "strang hold" is its tremendous power of reproduction. What is to be done in conflict with an adversary which is capable of having a billion descendants in a summer? In conflict with such an enemy Uncle Sam finds himself in much the same situation as that of Gulliver when he discovered that he was at the mercy of the Liliputians.

# MISSIONARY ON RACE SUICIDE.

Rev. Dr. Ryder of Opinion that American Race is Not Decreasing.

Rev. Dr. C. J. Ryder, secretary of the American Missionary Association, alluding to recent alarming views of the daily press and the weekly religious journals with regard to the decrease of native population in the United States, says:

"Even our President called attention to this danger. The disaster which threatened the nation on account of the vast flood of foreign immigrants, and the fact that American people were dying out, have presented serious considerations. Careful compilation, however, of the statistics does not sustain this view. The twelfth census shows that the birth rate in the United States is slightly larger in the decennial period 1890 to 1900 than in that of 1880 to 1890. Another interesting feature is that the greatest increase occurred in the northeastern group of the States, including New England. This, again, is contrary to a preconceived opinion. It has been assumed that, especially in New England, the birth rate—and so the native population—was decreasing. These facts show that the great problem is still among the dependent people in our own land, and does not arise from the rapid increase of foreigners. The birth rate among the negroes is vastly larger than that among the whites. The national problem still abides in the South land, and is that of the Christian education and elevation of the colored people."

# MODERN ENGINEERING FEATS.

Recent Work in Australia Has Been of Value to Gold Fields.

An unparalleled engineering feat has recently been achieved in Australia of immense value to the gold fields. The Coolgardie water scheme is to Australia what the famous Assuan dam is to Egypt. The remarkable feat of pumping 6,000,000 gallons of water a day for a distance of 350 miles from the Helena River to Kalgoorlie has been accomplished by English engineers by means of a great dam, called the Mandurang weir, ninety feet high, constructed across the Helena River twenty miles from Perth. The reservoir capacity is about 5,000,000,000 gallons. There are a number of auxiliary reservoirs and pumping stations along the thirty-inch steel water main which runs along the railroad line to the goldfields—the "richest square mile of earth on the globe"—near Klgoorlie. The only for-

# "PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE,"

Writes Mrs. W. McRoberts. Women Made Strong and Happy Mothers.

Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs is a Frequent Cause of Barrenness. Pe-ru-na Eradicates Catarrh From the System.

TO the woman of ancient Israel not to become a mother was regarded as the greatest of earthly calamities. To become a mother more especially the mother of a strong, healthy boy—was the height of glory for the faithful women of the good old Bible days. Even now, when maternity is not esteemed as of yore, the mother of healthy children is an object of admiration, and sometimes envy, by her neighbors. As compared with ancient peoples, the average American woman has a low appreciation of motherhood. There are, however, a great many exceptions to this.

The accompanying letters from grateful women who have been made strong, healthy and happy mothers need no added words of ours to make them convincing. Catarrh had weakened and impaired their entire systems. Peruna made them sound and well.

Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Arco, Idaho, writes: "Your medicine did me a wonderful amount of good. It cured me of barrenness. I am 30 years old and never had any children; but since beginning your



# A YOUNG MOTHER'S LETTER.

Mrs. W. McRoberts, writes to Dr. Hartman from Delano, Miss., the following:

Delano, Miss.  
Dear Sir: I feel perfectly well of catarrh. I did as you directed me to do and took Peruna and Manalin. The third of March I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl and we are both well and happy. I am very thankful to you, and Peruna saved my life. I recommend it to everyone and can't praise it enough.

"I send you my own and my baby's picture. She is so sweet and good,—she is a Peruna baby. I have such good health now. I do all my own household work and take care of my baby, and my friends were all surprised. Some would not believe it until they came to see me. My husband says he never saw such a change in any one as there was in me after I had taken three or four bottles of Peruna. I am stronger than I have been since I was quite young. God bless you and your medicine forever. I cannot tell you how kind you are. I had long already, but I will say Peruna cured me. I never saw or heard of anything half so good. I can never thank you enough for your kindness. I had taken three or four bottles of Peruna. I am stronger than I have been since I was quite young. God bless you and your medicine forever. I cannot tell you how kind you are. I had long already, but I will say Peruna cured me. I never saw or heard of anything half so good. I can never thank you enough for your kindness. 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# HAVE YOU HEARD OF IT? WHAT? CHILDREN'S DAY! WHERE? BAYER SISTERS'

## IN WAYNE, SATURDAY, MAY 9



We ask you to call and see the most complete line of BEAUTIFUL HATS ever brought to the city for the MISSES AND CHILDREN at prices that must be appreciated by all careful buyers. We have not forgotten the ladies at this time and will show some desirable numbers of the newest styles and shapes. All our hats are trimmed with a regard for the latest fashion. You are cordially invited to call and see our new styles.

### BAYER SISTERS' MILLINERY PARLORS.

#### The Wayne Republican

W. H. GIBSON PROPRIETOR.

Subscription Price, One Dollar Per Year

#### M'NEAL INVESTIGATED.

Some time ago Editor Goldie, of the Democrat, filed charges with the U. S. postoffice department against W. H. McNeal, Wayne's postmaster, who also is a publisher of a local paper, the Herald, charging more or less irregularity and incompetency in the conduct of the office, citing some instances wherein the offence seemed great enough in the informant's eyes to retire the incumbent from the realms of official payroll. We may not be entitled to the privilege in this instance, of saying: "we told you so," for so far as we remember we said nothing about it, but the result is no surprise. Last Saturday Postoffice Inspector, Sin Clair, was in Wayne looking into the matter and interrogated a number of our citizens relative to the conduct of the Wayne postoffice, the writer among the number. It is one thing to make charges, it is another thing to prove them. A postmaster may be removed for cause and "cause" in this sense means that the postmaster is short in his cash, is so grossly negligent of duty in conducting the affairs of the public that a large number of influential patrons of the office petition his removal, or that the incumbent unfortunately is one of the other fellows when OUR administration is doing business. The last is considered to be most grievous offence a postmaster can commit. But being short of cash is a pardonable offence if the cash is put back, and petitions have been known to slumber away years and years in the quiet of a department pigeonhole. Mr. Sin Clair asked the writer what would probably be the opinion expressed by the general public upon the conduct of the office. The reply was "that undoubtedly the general public was satisfied," and we further ventured, "that considering everything, McNeal no doubt tried to acquit himself creditably with the public." The above may mean much or little, in this case it means little, for when a fellow works to secure an appointment and gives a good sized bond he naturally will try to protect his interests and his friends. At any rate we do not care to presume our words were more than a passing impression upon the official who is expert in solving these little scraps wherein the complainant is by appearance at least, more or less interested in the removal of the offending one, for reason that the offender is a competitor in business. At least this is the view the writer took of it and for this reason more than any other

refused to be a party to the complaint, although the REPUBLICAN is fixed with a few favors of the kind that roused the ire of Mr. Goldie. We recited to Inspector Sin Clair further matters of considerable concern to a local publisher, and upon these things we can sympathize with Mr. Goldie, and upon these the writer has reflected with an unpleasant resentment, but as yet we prefer to let the matter pass as we felt the complaint would amount to nothing and only result in chagrin to us. The writer came to Wayne January 1, 1902, and resolved to be uninfluenced by the fact that our predecessors in the REPUBLICAN office felt at variance with the Herald's editor-postmaster. Mr. Cunningham openly denounced Mr. McNeal and Mr. O'Leary had preferred charges similar to those recently preferred by Mr. Goldie and in reply to them the post office officials called soon after Mr. O'Leary's departure. In spite of these things and the consensus of opinion of those who are and have been McNeal's competitors the writer has remained and is yet unwilling to formally charge our competitor with untruthfulness. We hope Mr. McNeal appreciates this, for there have been many little things observed by the writer in the usual routine of keeping up the transmission of the REPUBLICAN through the Wayne postoffice that may have been errors, that may have been otherwise. For instance: About two or three months ago J. L. Winterburn's copy of the REPUBLICAN came back from the Wayne postoffice marked "refused" and Mr. Winterburn said he would make affidavit that he had not at any time refused the same. About three weeks ago Fred Volpp's paper came back "refused." Mr. Volpp said it was a mistake and as his subscription was paid ahead for several months, we presumed it was. W. C. Bonham, U. G. Shipman and others have complained that they have received after supper on Monday their papers deposited in the Wayne office on Friday. Each of the two gentlemen named said it occurred with them two different times and that they would so affirm if we wished an affidavit. Wayne publishers have been agreed that Mr. McNeal plugged against their list using the knowledge afforded as postmaster of knowing when a paper expired, by the printed figures thereon, and would solicit of them a subscription to the Herald until to get rid of them they would stop the other paper and take his. Mr. McNeal says he does not do this and we can not prove that he has, but we have had this impression and would be glad to know our impressions have been wrong. Several subscribers have told us they were solicited "to change,"

and several have admitted they were influenced to agree to "stop" our paper "at its expiration and take the Herald" then. Then, various arguments possible have been dropped by subscribers who spoke of them, things in the past year and a half that gradually developed in the writer's mind a conclusion we would be pleased to dispel if Mr. McNeal could and would do. On the other hand we admit: many times we have no doubt caused the post-office inconvenience and annoyance by taking in mail at unreasonable hours to expect its immediate distribution. Errors are liable to occur and full allowance should be made for them. Expert post office employees are as scarce as experts in any line and it is always easy to blame an official for a short coming of his assistants but it is hard to give him credit for the efforts he puts forth to please the public. In spite of a past resentment towards our competitor over a few things we have felt was an injustice to us,

we do not care to enter into this scrap between our brother publishers. We do not wish to prefer a charge and have it white washed over and appear as a jealous competitor. We expect to be too busy to feel any little annoyance, and we wish to forget any past injustices, if such they were.

#### Pasture.

Anyone wishing pasture for cattle this coming season call at my place one and one-half miles south of Sholes, or seven miles northwest of Carroll. T. A. JACKSON.

#### Notice to Bicycle Riders.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to ride bicycles on the side walks of the city of Wayne, as a violation of the city's ordinances in this respect will result in the arrest and prosecution of offenders.

#### G. A. R. Encampment.

For the above encampment at Fremont, Neb., May 13-15, 1903, excursion tickets will be sold May 12, 13, and 14, good returning until and including

May 16 at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Fare \$4.50. 2 wks

#### The Best in the World. 75

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

#### Farmers Attention.

I have in Porter's livery barn at Carroll, Neb., two mares, one with colt at her side; one good work mule; two good cows, one milking now and the other will be fresh in a short time. I also have a threshing rig, 14 horse power, and separator in working order. The above for sale for cash or good notes. I will be in Carroll Tuesday, May 12, 1903. T. S. PERRY, Agt.

#### Notice of Application for Druggist's Permit.

Matter of application of L. P. Orth for a druggist's permit: Notice is hereby given that L. P. Orth did on the 7th day of May, 1903, file his application to the mayor and

city council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors for mechanical, medicinal, chemical and sacramental purposes at his place of business in the City of Wayne, from the 5th day of May, 1903, to the 2nd day of May, 1904. If there is no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the date of filing said petition the said permit will be granted.

A. R. DAVIS,  
City Clerk.

#### June Number New Idea Women's Magazine.

Brides, graduates, and flowers are the dominant features of the first month of summer, and the July number of the New Idea Women's Magazine treats of them all. "June, the month of Roses," is a floral paper, by Benjamin B. Keech, charmingly illustrated. Sarah Slater contributes a noteworthy article on "June Brides," and Kate Marston writes of "A Woman and her Pin Money." In addition to these distinctly timely themes, the several departments of Society Fads, Good Housekeeping, Embroidery and Home Dressmaking receive novel treatment, characteristic of the season. The short stories and verse are of exceptional excellence.

#### The Head of St. Louis World's Fair.

As I revert to Chicago in 1893, I can see none there who would measure up to him. I promise the journalists and elect of the country who are not acquainted with this Missourian a surprise and treat when they come to St. Louis. They will find Mr. Francis one of the cleverest and most interesting men, and a speaker of rare ability—an orator, indeed—one of the few real orators of the country—entertaining, powerful, with the magnetism of a glowing physique, as well of the fullest and finest graces of the mind. They will find him strenuous, but of the kind of strenuous men who carry their load like a Norman—without showing it; with merriment playing constantly about him; and with a smile and a laugh which so impregnated it with the wholesome spirit and healthy organization from which it emanates, is a positive exhilaration—Edmund S. Hoeh in May National.

#### Order on Probate of Will.

State of Nebraska, Wayne Co., ss: At a session of the county court, held at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1903. Present, E. Hunter, county judge. In the matter of the estate of R. H. Gibson deceased. Whereas, letters testamentary have this day been granted to Earl R. Gibson executor of the estate of R. H. Gibson deceased, it is hereby ordered that said executor do and affirm the seal of said letters testamentary on or before the 20th day of April, 1903, and present their claims against said estate, for adjustment and distribution of same.

that said executor be allowed twelve months to settle up said estate from the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1903.

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 2nd day of June, 1903, and on the 2nd day of November, 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 2nd day of June, 1903. E. HUNTER, County Judge.

#### Road Notice.

To all whom it may concern: The petition of N. E. Nye, et al., having been filed in the office of the County Clerk for the opening of the section line road between the counties of Cumming and Wayne, commencing at the southeast corner of section thirty-two, township twenty-five, range five, east of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Neb., and running thence east on the section line for a distance of two miles and terminating at the southeast corner of section thirty-four, township twenty-five, range five, east, in Wayne county, Nebraska; all objections to the opening of said road or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 3rd day of July A. D., 1903, or such road may be established without reference thereto. Dated at Wayne, Neb., this 23rd day of April, A. D., 1903. BERT BROWN, County Clerk.

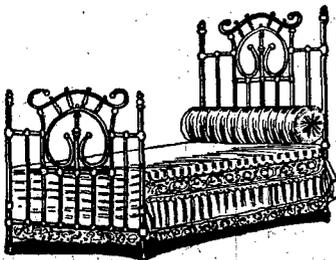
#### Notice of Pendency of Petition for Dower.

COUNTY COURT. State of Nebraska, ss: Wayne County. To the heirs at law, devisees, and all persons interested in the estate of John Elming, deceased. You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of April, 1903, Phebe A. Elming filed her petition in the County Court of said county, duly verified, praying for the assignment of her dower in the following described premises, to-wit: The south one-half of the north west quarter of section five (5) township twenty-six (26) range four (4) Wayne county, Nebraska, and lots 10 and 11, block six (6) East addition to the town of Wayne, Nebraska. You are notified to appear at the county court room in the city of Wayne, said county, on the 15th day of May, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. It is further ordered that a copy of this petition be served on all parties interested in said land by publication thereof once each week for three successive weeks in The Wayne Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court this 20th day of April, 1903. (Seal)

## FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON,

THE NEW FURNITURE DEALERS,

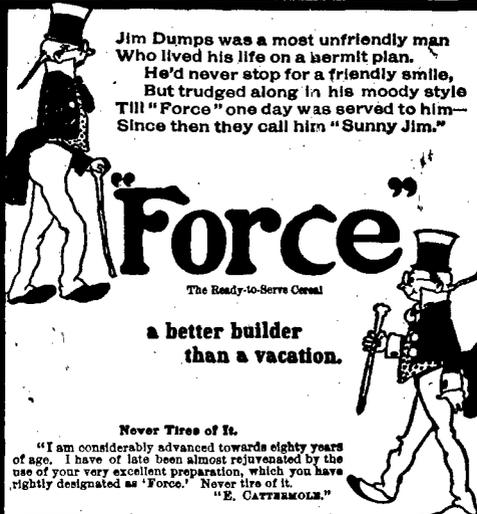
Are now prepared to show you one of the most complete and up-to-date lines of Furniture in Wayne county. Don't fail to see us and get our prices before you buy, for we know we can please you. Our motto is "Kind treatment, fair dealing, good goods and low prices."



### FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON,

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.....

Jim Dumps was a most unfriendly man who lived his life on a hermit plan. He'd never stop for a friendly smile, but trudged along in his moody style till "Force" one day was served to him—since then they call him "Sunny Jim."



# Force

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

a better builder than a vacation.

Never Tires of It.

"I am considerably advanced towards eighty years of age. I have of late been almost rejuvenated by the use of your very excellent preparation, which you have rightly designated as 'Force.' Never tire of it."  
—E. CATHERMOLLE.

### A Piano Free to the Most Popular Lady.

A Voting Contest will be introduced to our reader next week, when fullest particulars will be given. The object of the contest is to gain a larger acquaintance in the county and advertise the excellence of the REPUBLICAN as local paper and advertising medium. The subjects of the contest are the popular ladies of Wayne county, to one of whom a beautiful Concert Grand Piano will be given absolutely free. The piano is a Chickering Bros., Chicago, instrument, and is listed by them at \$525.00. Every detail for the contest has been arranged and will be given to our readers next week.

### LOCAL NEWS.

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l M. S. Merrill will make you a farm loan at 5 per cent

Epworth League Anniversary will be observed May 17.

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

A. Jett has been quite sick for several days, but is improving.

Mrs. McCrea is reported as being much improved in health.

John Sherbahn started up the brick yard Monday with a full force.

Rev. Dawson will deliver his lecture on "How to Raise Cain," at Winside this evening.

The Norfolk District Epworth League convention is to be held at Carroll May 18, 19 and 20.

Prof. J. M. Pile will lecture at the M. E. church next Thursday evening. Topic: "Sam Hill, Who is He?"

Pure Bred Single Comb Brown Leghorn eggs for sale, 15 for 75 cents. U. G. SHIPMAN.

Mr. Jas Mack, of this city, left for Platte, South Dakota, on Monday morning to look after business interests.

Lawn mowers, \$3 and up at Terwilliger Bros.

Mrs. Rev. Dawson went to Omaha Wednesday. She will visit her son and family and attend the Musical Festival.

Rev. Geo. Bray will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening, and Rev. Peter Birrell Rev. Bray's pulpit at Ponca.

Rev. Dawson will preach a series of sermons on "Names," beginning next Sunday morning with "A Good Name vs. Riches." Sunday evening, "What is Thy Name?"

Lawn mowers, \$3 and up at Terwilliger Bros.

A large audience was present at the Baptist church last Sunday night when Rev. Welden preached the first of the series of illustrated sermons on Pilgrims Progress.

There will be confirmation services at St. Mary's church Thursday, May 14th at 10 o'clock a. m., conducted by Bishop Scannel, of Omaha, and Rev. Father Haley, the pastor.

Ruby Oil sold only by Terwilliger Bros.

Prof. A. M. Wilson, of Lincoln, for many years a teacher in the State University, will supply the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday, Rev. Welden having been called out of the city for a few days.

Mrs. M. S. Merrill entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Cunningham of Omaha. Those invited were: Misses, Lucy and Effie Buffington, Armstrong, Craven, Culler, Hyde, Mettlen, Ella, Jennie and Mary Bayer; and Messames, Ringland, Jones, Goldie, and Beckenhauer.

Ruby Oil, sold only by Terwilliger Bros.

James Finn was in Wayne Saturday from his farm northeast of Wayne. He moved there in February from a farm south of Wayne which he sold last year, and re-purchased where he has more bottom land for hay. He says he has 200 acres in his farm and can crop most of it with hay if he wishes, but can't quite do so as he has a Roosevelt family and must keep enough land to employ his boys. John Finn made a good deal last year, selling his land south of town and purchasing a half section up northwest eight miles.

Ajax fishing tackle at Terwilliger Bros.

At the state meeting of the Modern Woodmen delegates at Omaha this week, A. R. Talbot, of Lincoln, received almost unanimous endorsement for Head Consul. Resolutions were adopted opposing the "committee plan" for readjustment of rates, also the "Nebraska plan" which is higher if anything than the other. Dr. E. S. Blair, of this city, received the unanimous endorsement for re-appointment for Head Physician another term of two years which is indeed a compliment to our fellow citizen and one he appreciates, there were two other candidates but they dropped out to make it unanimous for Dr. Blair. From present indications the election of A. R. Talbot seems very encouraging. E. E. Gurney, of Winside, P. H. Kohl and Dr. Blair, of this city, were the Wayne delegates and visitors. P. H. Kohl will attend the Head Camp at Indianapolis, having been chosen as an alternate to the Head Camp, but will really be a delegate as his principal will not attend very likely.

# The Appetite of Human Nature

When **Uneeda Biscuit** were first introduced, a conservative said:

"They are all right as far as they go, but they won't satisfy the worker. The worker, you see, wants something solid, and substantial, and plain—like potatoes, cabbage, or beef. These delicate and crisp biscuit, packed so daintily, in that In-cr-seal Package, will not appeal to him any more than winter strawberries."

That sounded like good reasoning. But fact upsets theory.

Workers everywhere have been great consumers of **Uneeda Biscuit**. The outdoor worker, seated at noon upon the sidewalk, a house wall for his back rest; mill hands in the mill yard, seated on comfortable bales; teamsters and draymen, on their high box seats—all have eaten **Uneeda Biscuit**, and their wives have eaten them, and their children have eaten them.

Another conservative took another view:

"**Uneeda Biscuit** are all right," he said, "to sell to the workers, but you must not expect to sell them to the more prosperous people. They are too cheap. Five cents a package—that kills **Uneeda Biscuit** so far as the wealthy are concerned. The price should be higher—they are worth it."

That, too, sounded reasonable, but it also turned out to be only theory.

For the greatest grocers of the city and of the country say **Uneeda Biscuit** have taken the place of the more expensive biscuit. Over 200,000,000 packages have been consumed.

The worker eats **Uneeda Biscuit** because of their goodness.

The wealthy eat them because of their delicacy.

The whole world eats them because they represent the highest value as a food product—pure, wholesome, good.

*The appetite of human nature always relishes a good change of diet—Uneeda Milk Biscuit is a change that never disappoints.*

# 5c

NATIONAL-BISCUIT COMPANY

## I have some genuine snaps

In town property  
If you want anything in this line see me at once

# E. R. Surber.

Office in 1st National.

## Paint, Varnish, Alabastine

B. P. S.—Best paint sold.  
Nisoron, the no-rosin varnish.  
Every color on the card.

Interior paint for wood-work, chairs, tables, etc., better than enamel and at one-third the cost.

**SOMETHING NEW — LAQUERETTE** — A transparent colored varnish which can be used on everything from the Bed Room Furniture to the Dining Room Floor. Put up in 8 beautiful colors and clear. Call for color card.

We are headquarters for everything in the Paint and Brush line. Let us figure on your paint bill. We sell Woodman Linseed Oil exclusively.

# RAYMOND'S DRUG STORE

## ON DEPOSIT

YOUR MONEY is merely on deposit, subject to your satisfaction when buying

### SLEEPY EYE Flour

You take no chances in ordering a sack. It's guaranteed, without a compromise. It has proven itself a perfect bread producer to thousands and thousands of housewives who will use no other brand, and

A MARK OF QUALITY

# RALPH RUNDELL, SOLE AGENT.

## Yes! Richardson's Superlative Carpets

are the best!

Best made in all grades

Don't buy any carpet just because it is heavy. You want a carpet that is made of good, first-class, thoroughly scoured yarns, and one that is made up to standard—not one that is "made to sell at a price." Richardson's Superlative Carpets have been used for the past 29 years and have proven satisfactory. We save you all waste in cutting.

### Linoleums and Mattings

1, 1 1/2, 2 and 4 yards wide. Also a full line of Damask, Tapestry and Lace Curtains. Our low prices will interest you.

# AHERN'S

Ajax fishing Tackle at Terwilliger Bros.

Stand up for Wayne—smoke the Wayne Leader Cigar.

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

Wm. Dammeyer's Wayne Leader is the best cigar. Call for it.

"War is h—!"—war is declared in newspaper row of the first ward.

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

W. L. Robinson of Carroll, will write your insurance in best old line or mutual companies at lowest rates.

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

Cheapest Insurance for the farmers is Farmers' Mutual of Lincoln. W. L. ROBINSON, Agt., Carroll, Nebr.

Guy Wilbur accompanied by his physician, Dr. J. J. Williams went to Sioux City this morning to consult specialists.

The Presbyterian church will have a congregational social in the church, Tuesday, May 12. All the members and friends are cordially invited.

Oscar Franks is preparing to do a wholesale liquor business, using the room for storage that was used for a restaurant last year.

Rev. Geo. Bray, of Ponca, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. You and your friends are cordially invited to the services.

2 Johns didn't do a thing but hustle around after Mark and Nick with advertising matter that the fellows could not touch—and they silently slipped out of town.

Wm. Dammeyer is turning out cigars at a lively rate in his new quarters, plenty of room, plenty of light and everything handy. Hurrah for Wayne Leaders

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

Dr. N. Newman who expected to be at the Boyd May 15 writes as he cannot come that date but will come later. Due notice of his next date to appear in all Wayne papers.

Judge Hunter visited in the "bonds that bind" two happy hearts who appeared in his official sanctum Tuesday morning. The groom was Frank Lueck and his bride was Miss Wilhelmina Muth, both of Wayne county.

Garden rakes, 15 cents to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

Tuesday morning the new city council granted saloon license to three saloons: Oscar Franks, Herman Mildner and Frank Kruger, at \$1000 each. The last named has put in an elegant dark oak bar and fixtures. Wayne is now equipped to stand any kind of drouth.

Died.

Wm. E. Jones, aged 55 years, at Albion, Nebraska, May 4, 1908, of nephritis. Deceased came to Wayne in March 1902, and owned a farm one-half mile south of Wayne and lived at the

Perrin hotel in this city. About two weeks ago he went to Albion to visit his daughter and his death occurred at her home as above stated. He was in poor health or some time but was not considered dangerously ill. His wife died last fall, but nine sons and daughters survive, one in Colorado, one in Humphrey, Nebraska, and one at Albion and six in Spencer, Iowa. He was a member of the M. W. A. camp of Wayne, and the members of that order conducted the funeral services here assisted by Rev. Peter Birrell, of the Presbyterian church. In Albion Rev. George conducted services and the body brought to this city accompanied by Milton Mansfield a Woodman member of the Albion camp, and relatives

**Order for Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator.**

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss:

To Margaret A. Jones, William P. Jones, Sarah Jane Mansfield, Louis Jones, Effie Jones, Richard Jones, Alice May Jones, Joseph Jones and John H. Jones, and to all persons interested in the estate of William R. Jones, deceased:

On reading the petition of Effie Jones praying that the administration of said estate be granted to A. A. Welch as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that 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.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 7th day of May A. D., 1908.

E. HUNTER, County Judge.

## SPRING MILLINERY

Many ladies have visited my millinery parlors the past few weeks and sales have been unusually good, for two reasons: 1st—That my stock is large and selections easy. 2nd—That the prices have been made unusually low for styles and effects the latest and best. Call and see.

# MISS WILKINSON,

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE



Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Hand Tailored

Copyright 1903 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

### LONG TROUSERS BOYS

We're giving a good deal of attention to providing the right sort of clothes for boys who are big enough for men's clothes, but not really old enough; youthful looking clothes, we might call them.

If the young fellow buys his own clothes, these Hart Schaffner & Marx Varsity suits will satisfy him in snappy style, in perfection of fit and good tailoring. If the parents take a hand in it, they will find that youthfulness in men's clothes is possible and that low prices are the rule here.

# HARRINGTON'S

Leading Clothier

FIGHT IN A CHURCH

SERIOUS RIOT IN SACRED OFFICE AT JOLIET, ILL.

Parishioners Hit One Another—When Police Arrive They Attack the Officers—Cause of Riot is Obscure—Factional Quarrel Made Trouble.

Joliet, Ill., Women and men fought hand to hand with each other and then fought hand to hand against the police in the Slavonic Roman Catholic Church Sunday. The trouble was started by several women as the collectors were circulating through the church, and is said to have been the result of a factional quarrel.

There were 2,000 men, women and children in the church when the fight began. In spite of all the protests of Father Kolar and others, the church members fought with fists and pieces of furniture, knocking each other right and left.

Some one ran from the church and called on the police for help. At the time the police arrived some of the combatants had fled to the street. As the policemen entered the church those on the outside returned to the fight, armed with clubs, stones and revolvers.

Those within left off fighting each other and mutually beset the police. Those from without fired into the crowd from the rear. Women and children cried out in terror, and many men ran from the church or leaped out of windows.

The policemen drew revolvers and threatened to shoot unless order prevailed. The combatants ceased fighting and the policemen began to make arrests.

Of all the persons injured none had to be taken to a hospital. Father Kolar, who entered into the midst of the fighting in an effort to calm his parishioners, escaped unharmed.

Many arrests were made during the day, but no one knows exactly who started the fight.

ACCUSED OF SLAYING GIRL.

Bloodhounds trail Down Father Walter, who is arrested for murder.

Lorain, O., Accused by bloodhounds, who went from the ruin of the murdered girl to the room in which he lived, and who then followed the trail to school where he was visiting, the Rev. Ferdinand Walter, a Toledo priest, was arrested Saturday, charged with murdering Miss Agatha Reichlin of this city.

The prisoner was locked up in the jail at Elyria, and is being guarded closely, as evidence is threatened.

Father Walter lives at the residence of the Rev. Chas. Reichlin, brother of the murdered girl, when the crime was committed Thursday night, the resident priest being out of town that night.

Father Reichlin is pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in this city. He was called to Kelly's island to attend a funeral, and left his guests and his sister, and his brother, Cassimir, at the residence.

The priest protests innocence and sticks to his original story that he saw a strange man leaving Miss Reichlin's room just before the murder was discovered.

EXPLOSION WAS DISASTROUS

Crowds Visit the Scenes of the Cleveland Accident.

Cleveland, O.: Nearly fifty policemen were required to keep back the crowds that visited the scene of Saturday's terrible explosion at the Thor Manufacturing Company's.

The explosion is one of the most disastrous that ever occurred in the city. Nearly all the houses in the immediate vicinity are in a wretched condition, and still further away will require material rebuilding within a radius of a quarter of a mile; new window glass is required in many houses.

A number of those who were taken to hospitals were sufficiently recovered Sunday to be able to go home. No more deaths are expected.

SHOT AND KILLED CONSTABLE

Illinois Posses is Searching for Negro Murderer.

Springfield, Ill.: In a desperate fight between Peter Hoek, a constable of the village of Ridgeley, and a negro named Lewis Hubbard, the constable was shot and killed. The fight occurred at an early hour Sunday morning, as the constable was attempting to arrest the negro.

Ridgeley adjoins this city, and the entire police and sheriff's forces are now scouring the country trying to locate the assassin.

Excitement is high in the little village and if the negro is captured by any of the many posses from the village he will be summarily dealt with.

Guilty of Killing of Ex-Suitor.

Chicago: Mrs. Popina Marciano, murderer of Raphael Morrison, a former suitor who had assumed her character, withdrew her plea of not guilty to murder Saturday and pleaded guilty to manslaughter. She probably will be released on bonds, and will be sentenced at the next term of court.

Fumes Suffocate Two Men.

Sharon, Pa.: While attempting to close the explosion doors of the Sharon blast furnace Saturday two men were suffocated by the deadly fumes. The men were at the top of the stack and were not discovered for several hours.

Illinois Postmaster Under Arrest.

Springfield, Ill.: W. H. Lowe, postmaster at Gossett, White County, Ill., was brought here Saturday, charged with padding his cancellations and thereby increasing his salary as postmaster. He gave \$500 bail.

May Abandon Town of Frank.

Frank, N. W. T.: This town probably will be abandoned, to prevent another disaster similar to the one last Wednesday morning when a part of Turtle Mountain split from the peak. Engineers have discovered that the remaining peak of the mountain is creeping slowly, and that the town is in the greatest danger.

Died in Forest Fire.

Condersport, Pa.: The charred body of Edward Hill was found Saturday near Olenas. He evidently met death in the forest fire. The damage wrought by the forest fires in this vicinity is estimated at \$1,000,000.

FIVE WERE INJURED.

Collision Between Street Car and Express Train.

Chicago: While on the triple grade crossing at the hundredth Street and Avenue U, Thursday night, a Calumet electric street car was struck by a Lake Shore express train, hurled from the track and demolished, and five passengers were injured.

Two women were seriously injured, while three other passengers were bruised and cut by flying timbers and broken glass. There were seven people on the car besides the crew.

The Baltimore and Ohio, the Lake Shore, and the Port Wayne Railroads have tracks at this point running parallel. The crossing is guarded by gates, but one of these was open, permitting the car to proceed.

The conductor had gone ahead and signaled for the car. Motorman Ed Staudenmire said he saw the train coming while he was on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, but put on full power and thought he could get out of the way.

The electric car was of the heavy pattern, with a smoking compartment, and the motorman failed to clear the tracks. The train, running at high speed, struck the car and converted it almost into kindling wood, lifting it from the rails. The train did not stop, but continued its way into the city.

The South Chicago police sent a patrol wagon and an ambulance to the scene of the collision and took one of the victims to a hospital. The others were cared for by friends or relatives.

Gatekeeper John Bert said the gate on the Baltimore and Ohio side of the crossing was raised, but that the one on the Port Wayne side was open. He said he was not expecting the Lake Shore train.

ROBBERS RETURNED A HORSE

Blew Open Illinois Bank but Got no Money.

Springfield, Ill.: Burglars entered the State Bank of Modesto, Macomb County, at 3 o'clock Friday morning, and by the use of nitroglycerin they blew open both the outside and inside doors of the vault, and also the door of the drawer which contained the cash.

The noise of the several explosions brought half the population of the town to the scene, and the robbers fled without securing any money for their pains. There was a considerable amount of money in the inside safe.

The men had secured a horse and buggy early in the evening from a liveryman at Waverly, which they returned to him at 5 o'clock Friday morning, but before the news of the robbery had reached Waverly.

TOOK AN AWFUL PLUNGE.

Policeman in Diagrage Dives 125 Feet to the Hard Pavement.

New York: Policeman William A. Clark, who on Tuesday was held with his wife for a child he carried in a baby carriage, fell 125 feet from a building in the Harlem police court, then leaving his wife in a coil of the Harlem court prison he went to the Washington bridge at One Hundred and Eighty-first Street and threw himself headlong 125 feet down to the hard bed of the speedway.

He was simply smothered. His sharp landing on the pavement of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second Street police station, to which he had been attached for ten years, arriving a few minutes after an envelope from police headquarters notifying him of his suspension.

FELL SEVENTY-FIVE FEET.

Three Sheet Metal Workers Are Killed at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa.: As a result of the breaking of a scaffold at the union station Friday three sheet metal workers are dead and two others injured. All of the victims are Philadelphians, and were part of a gang of thirteen brought here by D. Lupton Sons & Co.

The cause of the accident will never be known. The scaffold on which the men were working was seventy-five feet above the tracks of the train shed on which they were working, and when picked up the three men were dead. Elbert and Moore, though bruised and cut, managed to hang to a portion of the scaffold until rescued by fellow workmen.

GIRL MURDERED.

Handsome Young Ohio Woman Murdered by a Stranger.

Lorain, O.: Intense excitement prevails here as a result of the murder late Thursday night of Miss Agatha Reichlin, a handsome and popular young woman, by an unknown man.

Miss Reichlin lived with her brother, Rev. Ferdinand Reichlin, of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He was also from the city when the crime was committed.

No motive for the crime is known. Hounds have been put on the trail and frantic efforts are being made to catch the murderer.

Eighteen Hundred Quit at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb.: Eighteen hundred men, including teamsters, hotel and restaurant employees, and members of the building trades, went on a strike Friday. Sympathetic strikes are anticipated.

Ames Trial on in Earnest.

Minneapolis, Minn.: The trial of former Mayor Alton A. Ames, charged with bribery, began in earnest Friday morning, a jury having been secured after four days of steady work.

Joliet Stores Destroyed.

Joliet, Ill.: Fire in the heart of the city Thursday destroyed stores on Chicago Street. The loss is estimated at \$35,000, partially insured. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Donnan Thompson Stricken.

Cincinnati, N. H.: Donnan Thompson, a prominent citizen of this city, was stricken with paralysis on Friday morning, and is in a very serious condition. All dates for his "Old Homestead" have been canceled.

Serious Forest Fires.

Bradford, Pa.: The worst forest fires in the history of this section in Pennsylvania are in progress now here and a million dollars' worth of property has been destroyed. The forests have been ablaze for the past week.

Eight Workmen Killed.

Hollidaysburg, Pa.: The plant of the Cresson powder works owned by Hitesburg capitalists, located on Piney Creek ten miles south of this town, was wrecked by an explosion Thursday. Eight workmen were killed.

Had Blaze in Boston.

Boston: A large wooden building at Brighton butcher, used as a slaughter house and butterfat factory, was destroyed by fire Thursday, entailing a loss of \$150,000. Four firemen and a number of other persons engaged in trying to save the property were injured.

Building Trades Struck.

Cincinnati, O.: Owing to a disagreement between the building trades council and the contractors' association of Cincinnati about 700 men were idle Friday, including carpenters, plumbers, steamfitters, steamfitter helpers, and men from other trades.

LARGE MONEY PACKAGE TAKEN

United States Express Company's Agent Robbed at Brit, Ia.

Brit, Ia.: When the agent of Agent John Peterson of the United States Express office here Thursday morning he found his father tied to a post, with a sack over his head.

Peterson said that at 9:30 a. m. two masked men entered the office. He was sitting with his back to the door, and looking up to find a revolver pointed at his head.

He was told to give up a money package in the safe. He denied having one. The robber said: "Yes, you have one going from Spencer to Fort Dodge; open up."

Peterson denied knowing the combination of the safe, but the cautious woman finally persuaded him, and he opened the strong box, giving up a large package of money.

He was found in fifteen minutes by his son and the alarm was given, but the officers found no strangers in the vicinity. The package is said to have contained between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The express company officials will not state the amount.

CONFESS KILLING PLAYMATE.

Two Boys Shoot Third, Hide Body and Place It Under Train.

Grand Rapids, Mich.: Henry and Otto Hesse, 14 and 11 years old, sons of Adolph Hesse, confessed Thursday to having accidentally shot Charlie Pohlmann, aged 9, on April 10, and then carried the body to the Lake Shore Railroad track, where they placed it under a freight train to get rid of their share of the crime.

Three boys were playing with a toy rifle in the rooms over Hesse's saloon, where the family lives. Under the impression that the gun was not loaded Henry pointed it at the Pohlmann boy and pulled the trigger. The boy sank down with a bullet in his brain.

The Hesse boys did not tell their parents, but securing a sack, put the body in and carried it down stairs into a woodshed and later took it to the railroad track.

The boys have been working in a vaudeville theater, and they went there as usual after disposing of the body. They denied all knowledge of the killing, but when Pohlmann's cap was found Thursday in the bed where they had thrown it they weakened.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Reinhard Scheidler Meets Death in His Newark, O. Shops.

Newark, O.: Reinhard Scheidler, one of Newark's foremost manufacturers and citizens, vice president of the Newark Savings Bank, and former owner of the Newark and Grandville electric Railway, was killed and eight other men were injured in a boiler explosion at the Scheidler machine shops Wednesday.

Among the injured, all of whom will recover, are Mr. Edgar and son, both of Barnesville, O., who were cut about the head and bonnet.

The repairs on Mr. Edgar's second hand engine had just been completed. Mr. Scheidler and four employees were testing the engine when the boiler exploded. Mr. Scheidler's skull was crushed, causing almost instant death.

FEAR STEAMER IS LOST.

Zenth City Thought to Have Foundered in Blizzard.

Ashland, Wis.: Fears are expressed that the steamer Zenth City, which left here Tuesday night for Duluth, has foundered with all on board, as no news of the craft has been received, and a terrific blizzard is raging.

A gale, blowing at forty-five miles an hour from the northwest, was accompanied by a heavy fall of snow. This city is bound with six inches of snow on the level and drifting badly.

Many vessels are believed to be battling with the storm on Lake Superior. A dozen ships are sheltered here. Vessels regard the storm as unprecedented at this season.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Milwaukee Man Taken from Sick Bed to Answer Accusation.

Milwaukee, Wis.: Arthur M. Kuehn, administrator of the estate of Charles W. Stolla, was arrested Wednesday night at the instance of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, which had given bond for him as administrator.

The complaint charges that as administrator Kuehn, under the will of Mr. Stolla, "Oct. 20, 1902, and thereafter" he received moneys on account of the estate amounting to \$12,000, and unlawfully and feloniously embezzled and converted the same to his own use.

Kuehn was taken from a sick bed and had to support himself on a pair of crutches.

Will Arrest Whitecappers.

Bloomington, Ind.: Prosecutor Miller and Mayor Dunn held a court of inquiry Wednesday afternoon and examined the local white girls and the two negroes, who were victims of the kidnapping. Eight names of persons supposed to have aided in the outrage have been secured and arrests will follow.

Catfish Weighs 182 Pounds.

Alto Pass, Ill.: A catfish weighing 182 pounds and bearing seven feet in length was caught in the Mississippi River near here recently by a St. Louis fisherman named Duffer. It was the largest fish ever caught in this vicinity.

Big Gift to Salvation Army.

Cincinnati, O.: John D. Rockefeller has sent his check for \$100,000 to the local officers of the Salvation Army to aid in the erection of a new \$90,000 citadel which the army is putting up in this city.

Rockford Furniture Plant Burns.

Rockford, Ill.: Fire Wednesday morning destroyed the plant of the Rockford Office Furniture Company. The loss is \$20,000; fully covered by insurance.

Serious Fire in Boston.

Boston: A large wooden building at the Willow Springs distillery in Boston, used as a slaughter house and butterfat factory, was destroyed by fire Thursday, entailing a loss of \$150,000. Four firemen and a number of other persons engaged in trying to save the property were injured, none fatally.

Killed on Car Tracks.

Peter Nelson, an employe at the Willow Springs distillery in Boston, was struck and fatally injured by a freight car on the tracks at 6:20 o'clock Wednesday evening, while crossing the Burlington tracks. His body was cut in two just above the hips and was dragged for half a block.

Bonfire Stays Baby Girl.

A little girl of William Tawney of Osmont was fatally burned by a bonfire Saturday night. The hired man also had his hands badly burned in trying to save the child.

Bright Young Man Injane.

John C. Ward, a well known citizen of Osmont, was fatally burned by a bonfire Saturday night. The hired man also had his hands badly burned in trying to save the child.

One Man Burned to Death.

An Oak special says: P. Sosberg was milking in a cowshed and tipped a lantern over. The bars and contents, including four horses, burned quickly. A boy, who was in the shed, was also burned to death.

Serious Trouble Feared.

Paris: The foreign office has received a dispatch from Salonica saying the Ottoman army has been attacked and that it is feared the situation is serious. No details have been received.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Hold Hold-Up—Robbers Loot Burlington Passengers as Train is Leaving Station in Lincoln—One Thousand Dollars Secured.

A Lincoln special says: Passengers on Burlington train No. 41 were held up and robbed of \$1,000 early Friday morning, as the train was leaving the Burlington station at Lincoln.

The train has been held up three times within 100 miles of Lincoln.

The robbery last fall netted \$50,000 to the men who did the work and no trace of them has ever been found.

The work Friday morning was accomplished mostly while the passengers from branch and feeder lines of the Burlington were in the depot awaiting the arrival of passenger trains.

Many of the persons in the depot were asleep and did not know they had been robbed until aroused by the noise of the train pulling into the station.

The presence of the robbers was first discovered by a woman. She screamed and the people in the waiting room gathered around. Investigation showed a number of the persons in the depot were asleep and did not know they had been robbed until aroused by the noise of the train pulling into the station.

Later they made their presence known on board an immigrant sleeper. Conductor and porter, with passengers, were herded into one end of the car and the search instituted by one man while the other held the crowd back with guns. There had the train between Lincoln and Milford.

STORM IN THE STATE.

Serious Damage to Fruit Trees Which Were in Blossom.

A Pierce special says: Lightning struck the residence of Mr. W. Quirey, west of the business portion of town, Wednesday. Fortunately none of the family was injured.

It is almost certain that all the blossoms of the fruit bearing trees are dead, also all the garden truck that is above ground.

This is the worst storm for this time of the year that has ever been known in these parts. Telegraph wires were broken, and communication with the outside world was cut off for a while.

An Ainsworth special says: A cold sheet storm set in at noon Tuesday. This changed to snow about 6 p. m. and continued all night. Wednesday morning a regular blizzard was raging and the snow drifted badly.

There are thousands of sheep on the range with no shelter. One stockman south of here has sixty calves all under three weeks old.

A Neligh special says: Monday evening a fine rain fell extending through the night. On Tuesday evening a snow storm began, preceded by a sheet that covered the ground, and fruit trees and some farm buildings were ruined.

PICKPOCKETS HAD HARVEST.

President's Trip Gave Them a Good Chance to Operate.

A Hastings special says: As a result of the large crowd here to see and hear President Roosevelt a gang of pickpockets infested the city. Among the victims William Walters of Saraville lost \$25 and some valuable papers. George Stanton of Hastings was also touched for \$5.

William Kerr, president of the Adams County Bank, lost his diamond shirt stud valued at \$200. The largest haul that was made by the thieves was taken from Father McDonald of the St. Cecilia's Church of this city and amounted to \$500 or more. Father McDonald had in his possession \$500 in checks belonging to the estate of the late James Stack.

The priest put the checks with some of his own in a large pocketbook which he carried in his top pocket. That is the last trace he has of it. All local banks have been notified to stop payment of the checks.

At Lincoln, while the president was speaking an unidentified woman worked the "Fainting Berta" game and succeeded in getting one victim for \$10 and another for \$15.

Takes Employer's Team.

A Fremont special says: A man by the name of J. E. Deveraux, who has been working for C. H. Brimacombe of Ames left his employer Saturday and one of the farmer's horses left at the same time. Deveraux came to Fremont and sold the horse to Hanson Brothers for \$25. Monday Brimacombe located his horse and found that the thief had been in the city.

Deveraux is a man about 60 years old and claimed to be an old soldier. Those who have known him say he was a little off mentally.

Arm Terribly Mangled.

A Tecumseh special says: Otis Kenyon, employe by the Tecumseh Milling Company, came near suffering a very bad accident Wednesday morning. He was at work about the mill machinery, and his jacket sleeve was caught in the gearing. His arm was pulled into the machine but he managed to pull it out and save it. From his elbow to his hand the flesh of the arm was terribly lacerated.

Fremont Boy Killed.

A Fremont special says: A telegram received Saturday says Ira Ainsworth, Jr., formerly of this place, had been killed at Sinsor, Colo., and his remains would probably arrive here on Monday.

No further particulars can be obtained. Young Ainsworth was about 24 years of age and had lived here during the greater part of his life.

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COURT SEEKS PARDONED MAN

Lawyer Releases Convict, He Weds, Is Humbled, Pleas and is Bought.

A Humboldt special says: Benjamin Valck, the convict who was pardoned a few years ago to allow him to wed Mrs. Haviaty, a Humboldt widow of wealth, has again come into prominence as one of the defendants in a suit brought by an insurance company to recover payment on a note given for the premium on a policy on his wife's life.

The court, which decided at the last term of the district court, the wife being complainant, and the charge being cruelty and desertion. Valck disappeared about the time the suit was instituted, and being possessed of no property in his own right, action was brought against his divorced wife as one of the principal parties to the suit.

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TRY TO SAVE RHEA'S NECK.

Relatives Come to Aid of Condemned Murderer.

A Lincoln special says: Relatives have come to the support of William Rhea, the condemned murderer now an inmate of the penitentiary, and will use influence to have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Rhea, who was convicted of the murder of William W. Moton, an attorney of Indiana, was here. The attorney comes as the representative of an uncle of Rhea. He called upon many of the prominent citizens and received assurances of help from them.

The attorney said that Rhea's father was a respectable laborer residing at Mr. Vernon, Ind., and until he received word that Rhea was to be hanged, did not know in what part of the country he was. For some time previous to this he had instituted a search for him. Many prominent men are becoming interested in the case and great pressure will be brought to bear on Gov. Mickey.

PATRICK SHEA NOT GUILTY.

Jury in District Court Frees Man Detained for Murder.

An Omaha special says: Patrick Shea has been found not guilty of murder in the second degree and released from the county jail. The jury in the case went out Friday morning shortly before 11 o'clock, came in Saturday afternoon about 3:30 to report it could not agree on a verdict, was sent back by Judge Estelle and finally came in with the verdict of not guilty at 5:30.

Shea fatally stabbed Joseph Rezek in Anton Bazar's saloon at Thirty-sixth and T Streets, South Omaha, Feb. 7, but alleged self-defense, testifying that Rezek twice assaulted him before he used his pocket knife and pierced an artery, which brought about Rezek's death by causing his lungs to fill with blood.

CHARLES HILL'S BODY FOUND

TO EXCEL ALL FAIRS

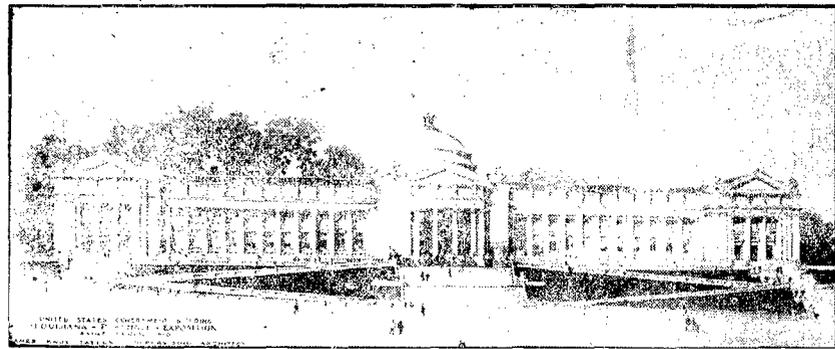
ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION MOST EXTENSIVE IN HISTORY.

Columbian Show of 1893 Belittled—Scope of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Will Be World-Wide—Will Exhibit the Greatness of America.

One hundred years ago the Louisiana purchase was a trackless wilderness save for a few blazed trails and the highways made by nature. The universal exposition which will be given at St. Louis next spring and summer will celebrate the acquisition of this vast and productive territory by the United States, the first of several acquisitions that have been developed faster and to a higher degree perhaps than any other territory in the world.

The scope of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will be world-wide. All the knowledge and experience gained in all previous world fairs are being put into this enterprise. The fresh energy of a new and happy country is bringing to a materialization plans the equal of which were never before conceived. Here in the newest country industry has been developed to its greatest extent. Ingenuity has been given the fullest play, and to illustrate a greater advancement in 100 years than in all prior time combined and to bring to the notice of the world what is now about the center of this wonderful land is the purpose of this exhibition.

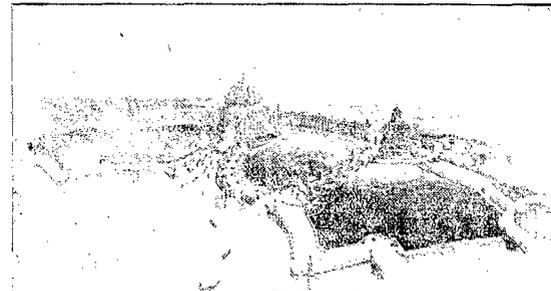
The number of buildings will be greater than ever made by any previous exposition, the ground covered will be greater in extent, the architectural effects are planned in a grander and more extensive way and the arts and crafts and the products of industries man are more numerous than were ever gathered to-



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

gether before in the history of the race. Only ten years have elapsed since the Columbian exposition surprised and delighted the world, but in that time industrial art has made progress which seems to require an exposition of the magnitude of the St. Louis fair to properly display it and encourage the rising generations to still more amazing conquests.

This event will be a world's fair in the largest sense, reflecting the broadening spirit of the world and revealing the progress to be found within the boundaries of all participating nations. The exposition will be quite unlike its predecessors in America and Europe, in that



CASCADES AND FESTIVAL HALL.

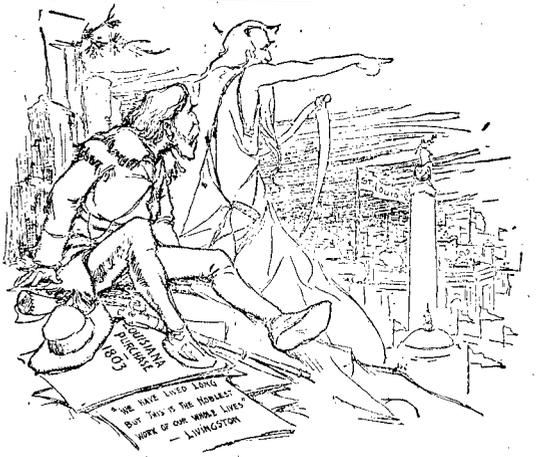
it will display not merely the products of human industry and skill, but will show first the raw materials, then, step by step, the methods of handling them and the processes by which they are changed from their natural state into things of usefulness and beauty. The vast exposition, far greater in its extent than any which has preceded it, will thus abound in life and motion throughout its many departments. The exhibit buildings will become, in some respects, great workshops for many industries. In each will be installed, so far as practicable, the latest machines and devices for carrying on the work of manufacture as performed in many countries.

Many New Things to Be Shown.—From countries where machinery is little used will come the patient hand workers who perform their tasks almost with the skill of magicians. From lands where man has assigned to machinery the most intricate and delicate tasks will come new types and forms of machines to challenge attention and admiration. It is the aim of the world's fair to exhibit machinery with eleven years of marvelous progress since the achievements recorded at Chicago's Columbian Exposition, to make this gathering of the nations an event of the highest importance in results and benefits to the peoples of many tongues and nationalities who shall have part in it.

The purchase of what was known a hundred years ago as the Louisiana Territory took place during the administration of President Jefferson. The territory was owned by France, which government had acquired it from Spain, and embraced all the territory lying between the Mississippi river and the crest of the Rocky Mountains. Though France had acquired title to the territory, which included New Orleans and the large island upon which it stands, active sovereignty had not been assumed. Spanish officers were still in control at New Orleans, and were continuing petty wars of piracy in denying to Americans the right to use New Orleans as a port of deposit for their merchandise. In defiance to popular opinion among the settlers, forcibly expressed in many petitions, President Jefferson undertook the purchase of the city and island of New Orleans.

History of the Purchase.—The price was finally fixed at \$12,000,000, and the settlement of American claims against France amounting to \$3,000,000 more. This unprecedented act of President Jefferson brought down upon his head all the condemnation that commonly falls to the lot of men bold enough to ignore the limitations of the established condition of affairs, but time vindicated the great man who wrote the

ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

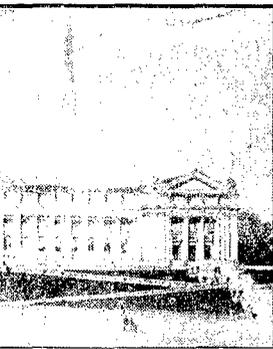


—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Declaration of Independence, in a way which no one at that time could conceive. The government which had this scintilla of vast sun for an uninhabited and practically unexplored wilderness now collects a greater sum each year in internal revenue from St. Louis alone.

To celebrate the centennial of an event of such tremendous importance as the purchase of France's interest in the "new world" was considered worthy of the interest and greatest endeavor by the millions of people now living happily on the rich soil once sold for a few cents a

square mile. The central feature of the exposition is the Cascade Garden. A natural amphitheater lying in the "main picture" has been made the object of elaborate embellishment. Three great cascades on the slope and flowered terraces add color and beauty. The crest of the hill carries a huge tower consisting of a colonnade with square pylons alternating with the columns. The States of the Union will have buildings to be used as headquarters for visitors coming from the commonwealths thus represented. These buildings, upon the high ground in the southeastern part



MONUMENT TO DEWEY.

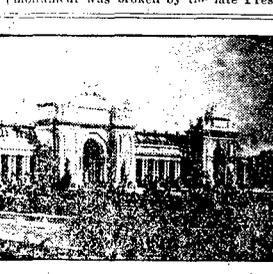
Fort George H. Thomas is to be the rendezvous of the militia of the South, which, under the new law enacted at the last session of Congress, is to be mobilized annually in great camps of instruction and participate in maneuvers. The convenience of Chattanooga for this purpose was one reason for the selection of the present site for the new post. And it is expected that 10,000 members of the National Guard from Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas, will gather here every fall for drill and maneuvers under the command of officers of the general staff of the regular army. Several similar rendezvous will be established at other points convenient for railroad transportation. There will be one near Chicago for the annual maneuvers of the National Guard of the surrounding States.

The famous Seventh cavalry, General's regiment, now under command of Col. Baldwin, is encamped in Chattanooga Military Park, and is making itself comfortable in tents and other temporary structures until the new barracks are completed. The famous Grimes Battery of artillery, which had a conspicuous part in the battles around Santiago, is also here under the command of Capt. Hoyle. The officers and their families are living in shacks, part tent and part cottage, but are making themselves very comfortable and cozy.

Splendid Shaft in San Francisco Unveiled by President Roosevelt. When the President visits San Francisco he will formally unveil in Union Square a monument commemorating the achievement of Admiral Dewey and the American navy in Manila bay.

The monument consists of a granite shaft with a Corinthian capital, on the top of which stands a bronze figure of Victory, poised on one foot on a globe. On the sides of the pedestal supporting the column there will be bronze tablets representing the cruiser Olympia, Dewey's flagship on May 1, 1898, and the battleship Oregon, both of which were built at the Union iron works, San Francisco. On small pedestals grouped around the main one there are sculptured figures of California bears. The ground for the monument was broken by the late President.

On small pedestals grouped around the main one there are sculptured figures of California bears. The ground for the monument was broken by the late President.



LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

encouragement and financial assistance, perhaps, than any other similar enterprise ever attempted, and the people of this country will no doubt make it the most popular show ever before created.

At some of the universities it would appear that they have millions for show but not one cent for boiling the water. Stanford is the next to be threatened with a typhoid epidemic.

Marriage, according to a delegate to the old maids' convention, is the Siberia of womanhood. Still, travelers tell us that Siberia has some good points when one goes there voluntarily.

Married women in an eastern convention give their approval to the President's ideas in regard to large families. That should hold the old maids' convention for a few sessions.

WET WEEK INJURES CROPS.

Agricultural Work Is Delayed and Frosts Harm Fruit Trees.

The weekly crop reports issued by the weather bureau, says nearly the whole of the country east of the Rocky Mountains experienced unusually low temperatures during the week, and while the rainfall in the central valleys has been light, considerable areas received no appreciable amount. Farm work has made very slow progress in consequence of wet soil and low temperatures. The drought in Florida and in the central and west Gulf States, especially in the southwestern sections, has grown more serious, and over large areas the ground is too dry for germination of seed. More favorable conditions prevailed in the States of the Missouri valley, and while absence of rain in New England and the northern portion of the middle Atlantic States permitted farm work, the weather was too cool for growth of vegetation in the Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast districts the week was the most favorable of the season, although portions of California need rain.

As in the previous week corn planting has made slow progress, more particularly over the central and western portions of the corn belt and in the middle Atlantic States, but better progress has been made in Kansas and Nebraska, and preparations for planting have been vigorously carried on in Iowa and portions of Illinois. In the Southern States corn has suffered from low temperatures and the central and west Gulf districts from drought.

While the condition of winter wheat continues very promising, a slight deterioration is indicated over the central and eastern portions of the wheat belt as the result of excessive moisture and low temperature. Rusts and insects have appeared in some counties in Southern Missouri and in Nebraska, and reports of Kansas the crop would be benefited by rain. On the Pacific coast the outlook continued favorable except in Washington, where much was winter killed.

Spring wheat seeding is well advanced over the northern portion of the spring wheat region and under favorable conditions will be practically completed in the central district during the coming week. Satisfactory germination and good stands are reported from South Dakota and Iowa, but cool weather has retarded germination in Minnesota and Wisconsin. In the northern Rocky Mountain districts and on the North Pacific coast seeding is progressing favorably. In the Missouri and central Mississippi valley much seeding has been well advanced, but in the Ohio valley much seeding remains to be done. Germination of the early sown in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois has been unsatisfactory. In Texas the crop is much in need of rain.

East of the Mississippi river early cotton has been injured by cold and much replanting will be necessary. Tobacco plants continue plentiful and healthy, though backward in Kentucky. The past week has been very unfavorable to fruit in the States east of the Mississippi river.

State Reports. Illinois—Heavy frost on the 23d damaged many crops, but the considerable progress made in plowing for corn, but work retarded on account of heavy soil and cold weather. Much seeding has been retarded. Wheat crop slightly deteriorated owing to lack of sunlight and cold weather. Tobacco seeding has been well advanced, but in the Ohio valley much seeding remains to be done. Germination of the early sown in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois has been unsatisfactory. In Texas the crop is much in need of rain.

Michigan—Cold weather has checked growth of all crops and the planting of sugar beets and early potatoes. Corn planting has been retarded. Heavy frost Sunday, the 23d, has done much damage to early fruit, but many reports that injury has not been serious. Wisconsin—With favorable weather seeding of spring wheat, rye, oats and barley will be completed this week; germination of early sown wheat, rye and barley, rain and snow Thursday and Friday delay preparation for corn and potatoes; winter wheat, rye satisfactory; pastures starting slowly.

Minnesota—Very favorable week for spring work, except for short delays the night of the 22d and 23d. Wheat and oat seeding everywhere well advanced; barley seeding progressing well and hay seeding and early potato planting begun; corn, rye, and clover seeding and growth of grass and seeded grain.

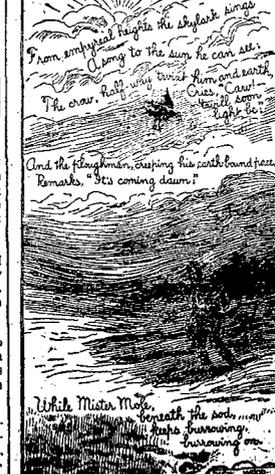
Iowa—Week cool, cloudy and generally dry; with improved conditions seeding has been completed and plowing for corn is being vigorously pushed; in a few localities corn planting has begun; grass and early seedling satisfactory; potatoes, but little damage reported to fruit from frost.

North Dakota—Wheat seeding about half finished; some oats and barley sown; plowing for flax in progress; early sown wheat coming up; light to heavy rains Thursday, followed by high winds, retarded work somewhat especially on lowlands.

South Dakota—Generally fair; cool night; all field work progressed rapidly. Spring wheat seeding practically completed in south and heading completion elsewhere; oat, rye, split and barley seeding advanced rapidly; grain germinating evenly and early sown wheat up and showing good stands; range pasturage considerably improved.

Nebraska—Week dry, with high winds and about normal temperature; vegetation has grown slowly because of dry weather; wheat and oats have not been damaged, but are needing rain; corn planting is in progress in northern portion of State; considerable alfalfa winter-killed.

Kansas—Cool, dry week; much corn planted; early being cultivated in south; wheat and oats being sown in north; alfalfa full bloom; potatoes coming up.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

POMP AND PAGEANTRY

DEDICATION OF WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS.

Close of Century of Inland Empire Marked by Gorgeous Three-Days' Fete—Parades, Speeches, Fireworks, Etc.—Ceremonies in Detail.

St. Louis correspondence: Thursday the city of St. Louis celebrated with imposing ceremonies the inauguration of what is intended to be the greatest exposition in all history. The dedicatory program arranged for the three days, opening with addresses by President Roosevelt and ex-President Cleveland, was the most elaborate ever prepared for any similar event. In addition to the President and ex-President other dignitaries and officials, the cabinet, the Supreme Court and members of the diplomatic corps were present, while many thousands attended from all parts of the Union. While the exposition will not be formally opened until next year, the dedicatory exercises marked the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase, which the exposition is intended to commemorate.

At 10 o'clock Thursday the Mayor of St. Louis extended to the President and the official guests of the city, and by that token the first of the formalities attendant upon the dedication of the exposition in celebration of the Louisiana Purchase centennial was consummated. Immediately thereafter

the conclusion of the exercises in the building and continued during the afternoon and evening. Exercises on State Day. Saturday was known as State day and the feature of the morning was the civic parade. It assembled at 10:30 o'clock under direction of Col. Eugene J. Spencer, marshal of the day, and moved from the junction of Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard through Forest Park to the exposition grounds, where the parade was reviewed by the Governors of the States.

At 1:30 p. m. the audience assembled in the Liberal Arts building and was called to order by William H. Thompson, chairman of the committee on grounds and buildings. The ceremonies were as follows: Invocation by Rev. William R. Harper. Introduction of William Lindsay of the national commission, president of the day. Music. Address of welcome by A. M. Decker, Governor of Missouri.

Response by Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Governor of New York. Grand chorus. Benediction by Rabbi Leon Harrison. Centennial salute of 100 guns. A grand display of daylight fireworks



PRESIDENT'S REVIEWING STAND.

Major Gen. Henry C. Corbin and his staff waded into line at the head of a great military and civic procession, and escorted to the exposition grounds the President and the official guests invited in honor of the opening of what the citizens of St. Louis hope will be the climax of world's fairs.

Everything was in readiness for the event and St. Louis was big with expectation. The entire population participated in the ceremonies, which started the most important period of their civic life. Despite this fact, the exercises were of the simplest and most perfunctory character, consisting only of the parade, the speeches and the pyrotechnics.

Formation of the Parade. Following the formal welcome of the President by the Mayor the parade, under the grand marshaling of General Corbin, formed at the junction of Lindell boulevard and Grand avenue, and proceeded through Forest Park to the exposition grounds. There the presidential salute was fired and the parade was reviewed by the President and his party.

With this introduction the exercises proper began. At 2 o'clock, in the Liberal Arts building, David B. Francis, president of the exposition, called the assembly to order and introduced Cardinal Gibbons, who offered prayer. Then, in the order in which they are named, came the introduction of Thomas H. Carter of the national commission, president of the day; the singing of "The Hesperian Proclamation" by a colossal chorus; the presentation of the buildings by President Francis, and the dedication address by the President of the United States.

Address of Roosevelt. With the address of the President, of course, the celebration reached its climax. But thereafter there was an address by Grover Cleveland, prayers by Bishop E. H. Rendall and Bishop Henry C. Potter, choruses—"Unfold Ye Portals" and "America"—by the singers, and a centennial salute of 100 guns. At 8 o'clock began the display of pyrotechnics.

Friday was designated International day. At 10:30 a. m. the members of the diplomatic corps, the representatives of foreign governments to the exposition and other official guests assembled at the St. Louis Club and were there conducted by military escort to the Liberal Arts building.

At noon the assembly was called to order by Corwin H. Spencer, chairman of the committee on ceremonies of the exposition. The ceremonies were as follows: Invocation by Rev. Carl Swenson. Introduction of John M. Thurston of the national commission, president of the day.

Greetings to representatives of foreign governments from the universal exposition.

RUIN BY JACK FROST.

FARM AND GARDEN CROPS INJURED BY COLD.

Frigid Wave Causes Great Damage. Throughout the West—Loss in the Millions—Cotton and Corn in the South Must Be Replanted.

The recent winter weather has cost farmers and gardeners millions of dollars and given a setback to early vegetation from which the people of the entire country will suffer. Killing frosts from the lake region as far south as Tennessee and Arkansas and light to heavy frosts in northern Texas have ruined many crops and retarded nearly all others.

Michigan peach trees, ever the subject of solicitude in unseasonably cold weather, are being killed and severely damaged, but the exact conditions have not yet been ascertained. Ice an inch thick formed on ponds in the vicinity of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, near the southern edge of the famous fruit territory in the western part of the State. The blossoms on the trees were just coming into bloom.

But the injury to the smaller fruits and vegetables throughout the wide area covered by the cold wave can be told immediately. With a temperature that went below the freezing point in Illinois and Indiana after the vegetation had obtained a good start, the general belief that from 25 to 75 per cent of their crops have been badly damaged or killed. Strawberries, asparagus, potatoes and other products of the soil suffered severely from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast.

Cotton and corn in Oklahoma and Indian Territory will have to be replanted. The cold was fatal to young live stock in a number of localities, and not a few farmers face almost total ruin. All along the Arkansas valley the injury to crops has been great, but not less than in northern New York, where snow fell as heavily in the Adirondacks as it did at Duluth, Minn.

MANY TOILERS STRIKE. May Day Walk-Outs, It Is Estimated, Involve Nearly 80,000.

Workmen to the number of almost 80,000 in all parts of the country quit their tasks on May 1 to enforce demands for shorter hours, higher wages or other improved conditions. While these strikes involved directly and indirectly between 300,000 and 400,000 persons, there was no such upheaval in the labor world as had been expected several weeks ago. In many places the demands of tens of thousands of workers had been granted in the last few weeks, and in these branches of industry there was no interruption. Notwithstanding the large number of persons idle, no disorder was reported from any place.

An idea of the number of men out and the cities and industries affected may be gained from the following table: New York City, excavators..... 30,000 New York City, iron workers..... 350 New York City, marine engineers..... 200 Baltimore, building trades..... 8,000 Bedford, Ind., stone workers..... 6,000 Toronto, building trades..... 4,000 Baltimore, building trades..... 2,500 Panna, Ill., miners..... 2,500 Springfield, Ind., building trades..... 2,000 Newark, N. J., masons..... 2,000 Newark, N. J., laborers..... 500 Springfield, Ind., building trades..... 1,000 Pittsburgh, building trades..... 1,000 Wilkesbarre, Pa., building trades..... 1,000 Wilkesbarre, Pa., barbers..... 100 Omaha, building trades..... 800 Omaha, teamsters..... 800 Akron, waiters..... 400 Cincinnati, building trades..... 300 Columbus, Ind., carpenters..... 300 Lancaster, Pa., building trades..... 300 Scranton, Pa., plumbers..... 300 Pueblo, Colo., steel workers..... 300 Lafayette, Ind., carpenters..... 200 Duluth, Minn., waiters..... 200 Alton, Ohio, carpenters..... 200 Elizabeth, N. J., mill workers..... 200 Elizabeth, N. J., masons..... 200 Huntington, W. Va., plumbers..... 100 Elberton, Ga., plumbers..... 50 Madison, Wis., plumbers..... 50 South Bend, Ind., plumbers..... 50

New York heads the list of strike-affected cities. There the work on the great tunnel is seriously interfered with by the walkout of rock workmen and excavators to enforce their demands for an eight-hour day and an increase in pay. There were some distressing and unusual features of the strikes. Thousands of persons who eat at restaurants in Omaha and Duluth were caused much discomfort by the refusal of waiters to serve them. Householders are being importuned to make room at their tables for the transients and help in relieving the famine. Wilkesbarre, Pa., is unshaven and unshorn. Barbers refuse to work and those without home outfits and the skill to use them must face warm spring weather with full beards. In the case of all the workers shorter hours is the principal object sought.

The most numerous class of strikers is that of the building trades. In Boston about 10,000 men, representing nine trades, made demands for higher wages and shorter hours and about 6,500 of them secured what they asked without striking. In Philadelphia the carpenters are demanding \$4 for an eight-hour day and the hoisting engineers \$21.50 for a week of forty-eight hours. At present 8,000 men are idle, but if the strike continues a week over 40,000 will be thrown out of employment. Baltimore, Toronto, Newark, Pittsburg, Akron, Wilkesbarre, Cincinnati, Omaha, Bloomington and Springfield workmen demand an eight-hour day and higher wages.

The quarry and mill men at Bedford, Ind., quit work to secure an equalization of the wage scale. Plumbers at Madison, Wis., Scranton, Pa., South Bend and Elkhart, Ind., demand an eight-hour day and increased wages. A dispute over wages is responsible for the idleness of the miners in the Panna, Ill. district.

Brief News Items. The tables of Anson Phelps Stokes at New York, Mass., were burned. Loss \$53,000.

Latest statistics in Berlin show that fifty-two persons lost their lives as a result of the recent storm in the eastern provinces.

Josiah E. Lynn, who twenty years ago was one of the wealthiest men in Warren County, N. J., died in the almshouse. When a young man Lynn and Jay Gould ran a tannery in Pike County, Pa. Nine years ago he became blind and his fortune was swept away.

It would willingly give \$500 to anyone who smashes an camera that has a snapshot of me," exclaimed J. Plegent Morgan after he had gone aboard the White Star line Clank by way of the second cabin gang plank in an effort to evade a score of photographers.

The Berlin Post says foreign residents of Argentina, who are of German origin, including Austrians, Swiss, Hollanders and Scandinavians, are forming a protective association with the object of obtaining more effective guarantees of their rights and interests. A similar organization is being created in Brazil. The Post attaches considerable importance to these organizations, "as tending to perpetuate German nationality."

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Greetings to representatives of foreign governments from the universal exposition.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

**Notice to Teachers.**  
Examinations will be held on the third Saturday and Friday preceding in February, March and May 1903. No examinations in April.  
C. H. BRIGHT, Co. Supt.

**THE WAYNE NATIONAL BANK**  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

W. E. Brown, Pres. D. L. Miller, V. Pres.  
B. F. Swan, Cashier.  
O. A. King, Asst. Cashier.

CAPITAL..... \$ 50,000.00  
SURPLUS AND PROFIT..... 10,000.00  
DEPOSITS..... 100,000.00

Interest Paid On Time Certificates Of Deposit.

Business and Professional.

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

M. S. MERRILL,  
Real Estate and Farm Loans  
Office opposite Union hotel.

VOLPP BROS.,  
Central Meal Market.  
Fresh and salt meats constantly on hand. Fish, oysters and game in season.

EDWARD S. BLAIR, M. D.,  
Wayne, Nebraska.  
Office in Wayne National Bank Building. Residence first house west of the Baptist church.

C. M. CRAVEN,  
Photographer  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

R. CUNNINGHAM,  
Auctioneer  
Rates reasonable, satisfaction or no trade. Office in Republican building.

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

R. SURBER,  
Leading Agency in Northeast Nebraska for  
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance  
Office over Wayne National bank.

J. W. ALTER,  
Bonded Abstracter  
Writes insurance and makes collections. Office opposite Love hotel.

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

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

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

JOHN L. SOULES,  
General Auctioneer.  
Will be prepared to cry sales every Saturday in Wayne at reasonable rates. Bring in what you wish to dispose of, on- or more articles. Postoffice box 398 or Republican office.

WM. DAMMEYER,  
Cigar Factory No. 11  
Office and factory in connection with the best bowling alley in the country.  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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

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

**SHE HAS CURED THOUSANDS**  
GIVEN UP TO DIE  
**DR. CALDWELL**  
OF CHICAGO

Practicing Aecopathy, Homeopathy, Electric and General Medicine

Will, by request, visit Professionally  
**WAYNE, NEBRASKA.**

Boyd Hotel,  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1903,**  
**ONE DAY ONLY.**

returning every four weeks. Consult her while the opportunity is at hand.



DR. CALDWELL limits her practice to the special treatment of diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Female Diseases, Diseases of children and all Chronic, Nervous and Surgical Diseases of a curable nature. Early consumption, Bronchitis, Bronchial Catarrh, Headache, Constipation, Stomach and Bowel troubles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Bright's Disease, Kidney Diseases, Diseases of the Liver and Bladder, Dizziness, Nervousness, indigestion, Obesity, Interrupted Nutrition, slow Growing in Children and all Wasting Diseases in Adults, Deformities of the Brain, Paralysis of the Spine, Diseases of the Brain, Paralysis, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Swelling of the Lungs, Stricture, Open Sores, Pain in the Bones, Granular Enlargements and all long standing diseases properly treated.

**Blood and Skin Diseases.**  
Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Liver spots, Fall of the hair, Eczema, Throat ulcers, Bone pains, Itch, Eruptions, Weak back, Burning urine, Fasting urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurious medicine receives searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.

**Disease of Women as Irregular menstruation, itching of the womb, Bearing down pains, Female displacements, Lack of sexual tone, Leucorrhoea, Sterility or barrenness, consult Dr. Caldwell and she will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured.**

**DR. ORA C. CALDWELL & CO.,**  
Omaha, Neb Chicago, Ill  
Address all mail to Bee Building, Omaha.

**Railroad Time Card.**

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.  
GOING EAST.  
No. 12 Norfolk Passenger.....leaves 7:30 a. m.  
No. 10 Black Hills Passenger..... 2:45 p. m.  
No. 51 Freight and Passenger..... 8:15 p. m.  
GOING WEST.  
No. 9 Norfolk Passenger.....leaves 9:55 a. m.  
No. 11 Black Hills Passenger..... 6:15 p. m.  
No. 52 Freight and Passenger..... 8:20 p. m.  
Wayne and Bloomfield Branch.  
TO BLOOMFIELD.  
Passenger and Freight.....leaves 10:05 a. m.  
Passenger and Freight..... 6:50 p. m.  
FROM BLOOMFIELD.  
Passenger and Freight..... arrives 9:45 a. m.  
Passenger and Freight..... 1:45 p. m.  
T. W. MOHAN, Agent.

**Postoffice Hours.**

MAILS CLOSE—  
East: 7:00 A. M., 1:35 and 2:45 P. M.  
West and North: 9:30 A. M. 6:20 P. M.  
Sundays: 1:40 and 6:20 P. M.  
Altona: 10:00 A. M. daily.  
OFFICE OPEN—  
Week Days: 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.  
Sundays: 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. and 6:00 to 7:00 P. M.  
MONEY ORDERS—  
No orders issued after 6:00 P. M.



**A LONE FARM OR A FARM LOAN**

Either way you want it. I have **FARMS FOR SALE** in all parts of the country, also cheap lands in Custer county, Nebr.

**MONEY TO LOAN** at very low rate, with privilege of paying \$100, or any multiple thereof, on any interest paying date after first year.  
Call and see me.

**R. H. JAMES**  
Wayne, Nebr.



**Soft Harness**  
**EUREKA Harness Oil**

You can make your harness soft as a glove and as tough as wire by using EUREKA Harness Oil. It will lengthen its life—make it last twice as long as it ordinarily would.  
It makes a poor looking harness like new. Made of pure, heavy bodied oil, especially prepared, which withstands the weather.  
Sells everywhere in cans—all sizes.  
Made by **STANDARD OIL CO.**

**Are Graded Schools a Fraud and Damage to the Intelligent Growth of Our Youth?**

This is the ponderous question suggested in last week's issue of the Winside Tribune by one of the leading educators (?) of that burg. It only requires a glance at the article to convince a person that the one who wrote it has never "broken through the crust," formed a right conception of what an education is, nor the purpose of a High School training. The mind like the muscle must be trained to perform the functions prescribed by its possessor. The theory of the present school system is to strain and develop the mind. A properly trained mind will be stored with valuable knowledge in its right relation—the knowledge will be acquired in the course of development and the teacher who does not make this the paramount issue cannot have other than parrot-like recitations. If a pupil recites and does not have the "slightest conception why it is so" it is the fault of the teacher, because a child recites "parrot-like" only when the subject at hand has not been properly presented. The little grammar room girl whom this reformer holds up as an object of pity, is in a "maze of mystery" for a reason that does not reflect upon the system but too often upon the parent who is so indifferent, or not infrequently upon the teacher who has not seen to it that the lesson is simply a tool with which to sharpen the intellect. Otherwise the "maze of mystery" is unknown.

The same principle is illustrated in the case of untrained muscle in man or beast, neither can do as much or do it as well as the animal whose muscle has been hardened, developed and trained. If our graded school system is a fraud and damage to those desiring a practical education it must be due to those who are directing their energies. Those who have not gumption enough to show the relation of the things taught to those in practice ought to be kicked out of the profession, for they are not performing their duties as teachers. Neither is it the fault of this "fraud and damage" that pupils get "arithmetic and history mixed" or be "deficient in arithmetic and thorough in history." This is the inevitable result of unsymmetrical development.

If the Winside school is better than the average, (and we believe it is judging from the success of its graduates) it is because the school has been conducted along the lines suggested by this reformer, or is it because his influence has not always been patent and that the school has been conducted according to the "boasted system" which in all its history has never failed to do for the young what the Winside school has done for the children of that place? If we were unable to teach the first principles of Latin, we too might interrogate "Why teach Latin in our school?" but as we have been so fortunate as to have had a course in Latin we are able to judge at least from a standpoint of experience; and we believe that our observation has been as extensive as those of the Winside educator (?). Teach Latin and plenty of it. It offers a great field for thought. There are in it difficulties to overcome which? concentration of the mind; it unfolds to us facts in history and literature which were before unknown, thus leading the mind out above "practical things" (which are acquired in a large measure because of a selfish motive) into the realms of the beautiful, creating a love for the things permanent. Our libraries are full of food for such minds unavailable to those who have no purpose in life more than mere gain. These people must find happiness in the satisfying of their greed, while the other type have a higher purpose in life and are not doomed to disappointment. Latin in fact is an ideal study. It brings into action every faculty of the mind and furnishes a rich supply of knowledge. It is essential in the study of science and is invaluable to one's vocabulary, hence you have a better conception of "why things are so." In fact it would be just as reasonable to leave out of the High School curriculum the study of Physics on the ground that it is not practical.

For the benefit of the gentleman who has evidently seen very little of the schools of Nebraska, we will say that penmanship is being taught as one of the essentials with gratifying results. The new fangled methods have barred the "old school" penmanship to that extent. Music has been tried in the schools and so far as any one knows it has proven a miserable failure—it is entirely out of place when it comes to making it a requirement. To decide whether our graded school system is the "rottenest kind of a farce" is to compare it to the country school where it is impossible to carry out the graded system. Is it not soon

enough to commence the ungraded system after our school days are over? Life thereafter is only an ungraded school. Is it not better to face the world with a well developed mind, capable of grappling with and solving difficult problems, than to be ushered out with a shriveled up mind dulled by the habit of cultivating a great number of miscellaneous interests and activities governed by no real purpose? This condition would leave the mind to the sport of environment. We offer no apology on this occasion. As for the truth of our contention we ask each parent who has a boy or girl graduate to compare him or her to those who have been "hindered" by the graded school system, especially those who have been feeding their minds on such rot as appeared in the Winside Tribune.

**Physical Culture and Cascarine.**

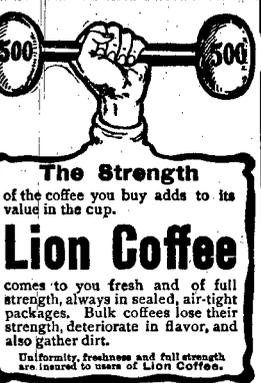
Why both are very important: When you wake up in the morning, if your tongue is dry and coated, if there is a bad taste in your mouth, if your head aches and your back feels as if it were broken, if your liver and kidneys are all wrong, most of all you need Cascarine, the famous formulated pre-cipitation used by the most noted specialists throughout the world, and second, you need physical culture. Cascarine is a liquid laxative whose action is of the mildest and does not gripe or inconvenience the most delicate stomach and whose effects are wonderful. Physical culture is that system of physical training which brings unused activity to that part of the body requiring healthful exercise. Write us; we will tell you about it. If you suffer from dyspepsia, liver kidney or stomach troubles; if you feel tired and indolent for the least exertion; if your back aches and your head is dizzy—take this treatment. It will remove all those distressing symptoms, because it will remove the cause. It is no use to take medicines which simply relieve for awhile and do not get at the trouble itself—only get at the effects of it. You must get at what causes those symptoms and they will disappear, never to return. Cascarine will do this. Buy a bottle now. The longer you let the trouble go unchecked, the more difficult it will be to overcome it. Cascarine is the ideal remedy for gall stones of liver and cures after all others have failed. There is on genuine Cascarine, made by Rea Bros. & Co. For sale at Raymond's Pharmacy. Price 50 cents.

**Memorial Day.**  
Program for Memorial day services Sunday May 24th and Saturday May 30th, 1903 at Wayne, Neb:  
Union services will be held in the Opera House Sunday May 30th at 10:45 a. m. Rev. F. M. Sisson, of Norfolk, will preach the sermon.  
His Excellency, Hon. J. H. Mickey, Governor of the state will deliver the address on Memorial day, Saturday May 30th, in the Opera House at three o'clock p. m.  
An original poem written by an old soldier for the occasion will be given by Miss Mollie Peltz, a student at the Normal College. A parade will be had on Saturday afternoon May 30th, participated in by old soldiers and sailors, soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war, civic societies, school children, students of the college and citizens. Parade will form the right resting at the corner of Main and third streets, extending south on Main and west on second street, and will move promptly at two o'clock p. m., marching to the cemetery where a part of the ritualistic services of the G. A. R. will be had and the graves decorated; after which the parade will return to the opera house for completion of the program. Good chorus music will be rendered at both services. Miss Ludwig of the college will render a vocal solo at each service.  
Everybody is cordially invited to these services. Let us lay aside the ordinary avocations of life and join in honoring the memory of those who gave their lives for the land we all love so well.  
All soldiers and sailors of either war are earnestly requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall on Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and on Saturday at one o'clock p. m. sharp to attend both services in a body.  
E. HUNTER, J. D. KING, Adjutant. Commander.

**Road Notice.**  
To all whom it may concern:  
The petition of N. H. Nye, et al. having been filed in the office of the County Clerk for the opening of the section line road between the counties of Cumming and Wayne, commencing at the southeast corner of section thirty-two, township twenty-five, range five, east of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Nebr., and running thence due east on the section line for a distance of two miles and terminating at the southeast corner of section thirty-four, township twenty-five, range five, east, in Wayne county, Nebraska; all objections to the opening of said road or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 3rd day of July A. D. 1903, or such road may be established without reference thereto. Dated at Wayne, Neb., this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1903.  
BERT BROWN, County Clerk.

**Bulls for Sale.**  
Four Shorthorn bulls for sale, one 8-year-old, registered; other three are yearlings, eligible to registry.  
JAMES PAUL, Concord, Nebr. (11p)

**For Rent.**  
Four room house with good cellar and outhouses; three blocks from the postoffice.  
PETER MEARS.



**The Strength of the coffee you buy adds to its value in the cup.**  
**Lion Coffee**  
comes to you fresh and of full strength, always in sealed, air-tight packages. Bulk coffees lose their strength, deteriorate in flavor, and also gather dirt.  
Uniformity, freshness and full strength are insured to users of Lion Coffee.

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
Real estate transfers for two weeks ending April 23rd, 1903. Reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Nebraska:  
Phil H Kohl to Oakley Griggs ne of 4 27 3, \$7139  
Sherman Saunders to John Hansen e of nw of 1 27 3, \$4000.  
R. Craven to John Liveringhouse s of 1 2 blk 8 B & B's add Wayne, \$300  
Chas Craven to John Liveringhouse n of 1 2 blk 2 16 B & B's add Wayne, \$250.  
Francis McCumber to Griffith Garwood se of nw 23 27 2, \$2000.  
W. M. Wright to P. O. Rallstrom s of se 24 26 1, \$3600.  
State of Neb. to B H Long sw of 35 27 2 \$1120.  
H. B. Roosa to Rollie W Ley lts 10 11 12 blk 12 N add Wayne, \$1200.  
Neilson Grimsley to Henry Ley and lts 1 2 3 blk 12 N add Wayne, \$500.  
Henry Ley to Jim Britton and lts 1 2 3 blk 12 N add Wayne, \$510.  
Mury Jones to Nellie P Moore w of lts 2 4 5 6 & e of lts 7 8 9 blk 9 Wayne, \$2000.  
James E Booge to A H Carter lt 13 blk 3 Winside \$110.  
Harvey S Ringland to Easign S Miller sw of 3 27 1, \$4700.  
Ensign Miller to Raymond G. Tipton sw of 3 27 1, \$5600.  
Nellie P Moore to Ed A Johnson w of lts 4 5 6 blk 9 Wayne, \$800.

**Farming in the South.**  
The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly circulars concerning fruit growing, vegetable gardening, stock raising, dairying, etc., in the States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Every Farmer, or Homeseeker, who will forward his name and address to the undersigned, will be mailed free, Circulars Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and others as they are published from month to month.  
W. H. BRILL, D. P. A., Omaha, Nebraska.

**Teachers' Institute.**  
The Wayne County Teachers' Institute will be held at the Court House, Wayne, Nebr., June 8, 12, 1903. The following instructors have been secured: Supt. W. M. Kern, Columbus; Prof. J. M. Pile, Miss Edith Stocking, and Miss Ludwig of Wayne. Announcements will be sent out soon.  
C. H. BRIGHT, County Supt.

**From an Ohio Minister.** 75  
Rev. G. W. Hagans, of Clyde, Ohio, says: "I have used Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for sore throat, weak lungs, coughs, colds, and any diseases of the kind it surpasses all other remedies. Many thanks to the doctor for his valuable remedy. Sold by L. P. Orth.

**Eye Specialist.**  
Dr. N. Newman, the well known European Eye Specialist is here again at the Boyd Hotel, May 15, one day only. Those with imperfect vision should not miss this opportunity. The doctor also fits glasses for headaches and nervousness, old age and weak eyes. Examination free.

**Clean Up.**  
All parties are hereby notified to clean up their premises and alleys adjoining their premises. Anyone neglecting to do so will incur the penalty in such cases provided and the cost of cleaning up will stand as a tax against the premises.  
GEO. MINER, Marshal.

**Clean Up.**  
We haul rubbish, move and store furniture, etc., will store your stoves for the summer. Special facilities for handling safes, pianos, etc. J. L. PAYNE.

**Insurance.**  
For all kinds of Insurance call on GRANT MEARS, AGT.

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla**  
Your doctor will tell you that thin, pale, weak, nervous children become strong and well by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Small doses, for a few days.  
**Sarsaparilla**  
The change is very prompt and very marked. Ask your doctor why it is. He has our formula and will explain.  
"When 15 years old, for many months no one thought I could live because of this blood. But in a few weeks, after I had taken completely restored me to health."  
Mrs. E. SUCKWATER, Vineland, N. J.  
Sole and Bottled by J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.  
**The Children**

**ICE CREAM TIME**  
Ice Cream is associated with all that is pleasant of Spring and Summer, and don't you forget it that Steen's cream is a dream—it is doubling last season's big sales. That means something. We bake 500 loaves of bread a day and clean it all up—no old bread in the house.  
**WAYNE BAKERY**  
TAYLOR STEEN, PROP.

**SOME FOLKS**  
Can't talk about anything but the weather, others only talk about their hard luck and whine whether it rains or shines.

—THE—  
**GERMAN STORE**  
FURCHNER, DUERIG & CO.

**THERE ARE OTHERS**  
who look on the brighter side of life and they are our customers. They have reason to be cheerful.

**PRUSSIAN STOCK FOOD**  
The only Stock Food on the market that is Absolutely Guaranteed. We have the agency for Wayne county. Goods may be bought at our store or from our wagon which will be on the road May 1. You are always safe in buying an article that is guaranteed by a responsible firm. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Prussian Stock Food is being used by all the leading stockmen all over the United States. It gives satisfaction, or the makers could not afford to guarantee it. Following are some of the preparations put up by the Prussian Remedy Co:  
Prussian Stock Food, Prussian Lice Killer, powder and liquid, Fattener, Prussian Distemper and Poultry Food, Cold Cure, Worm Powder, Prussian Heave Cure, Blister, Prussian Gall Cure, Spavin Cure, "Gall Cure."  
All goods are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**WAYNE DRUG COMPANY,**  
J. T. LEAHY, Prop.  
PHONE 79 BOYD ANNEX

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.

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

**PALACE LIVERY STABLE**  
HAVING recently purchased the stock, rigs and livery business of the STRAHL & WARNOCK Barn, I will continue the business as conducted heretofore. Hoping to merit the patronage of the people and to maintain the present good reputation of the barn, I solicit your trade. Yours respectfully,  
**J. H. MASSIE**

## ARE WE RIGHT OR WRONG?

During life man has to decide between right and wrong. Every man knows there is a right and a wrong way. Just in proportion as man gets civilized he investigates to find out if he is right or wrong. Uncivilized men believe they are always right and never make any change in their manner of living. The Indian for centuries has worn the same style of clothing. The chinaman always dresses the same. He is satisfied to look just as his grandfather did. If you are an intelligent man it is necessary for you to decide whether you are wearing the right kind of clothing. This will be an easy matter to decide if you trade with us. We are expert in the clothing business and know what is proper to wear. We always have the right kind of clothing and at right prices. The right way to buy clothing is to buy it of men that make the clothing business a study and sell at the right price—and who will guarantee that if his suits go wrong you will get another suit. You can make no mistake to buy your clothing of us. We understand the clothing business and our stock is made up of the right kind of clothing. Our prices are right and we guarantee every suit to give satisfaction. If you have never bought clothing here it is your duty to investigate this store before you buy. There is a right way and a wrong way to buy clothing and you will know the right way if you come here before you buy. We will be pleased to help you find the right way even if you do not buy here.

Dutchess Trousers **The 2 Johns** Hawes Hats  
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS  
WAYNE NEB

—THE NEW—  
**FURNITURE STORE**  
—BABY BUGGIES—  
Our bedroom suits are O. K. and our prices are right.  
**FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON.**

## PIANO CONTEST!

THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN will give a beautiful Concert Grand Piano made by Chickering Bros., Chicago, and listed by them at \$525.00, to the most popular lady in Wayne county and vicinity absolutely free, this lady to be designated by ballots cast for her by subscribers to, and by readers of the WAYNE REPUBLICAN, according to the terms and conditions set forth as follows:

- 1.—Any lady, married or single, may enter the contest.
- 2.—Any and every lady receiving one or more votes will be accredited with them at once and the result announced in these columns.
- 3.—In every paper printed from June 15, to December 24, 1903, will appear two coupons; one is a FREE VOTE and may be voted by any one, the other is a SUBSCRIBER'S BALLOT and is to be voted by subscribers for whom they choose. For each cent paid by the subscriber, new or renewal, or arrearages on account of subscription, one vote may be cast.
- 4.—Free votes must be cast within the time limit printed on each else they become void. Subscriber's ballots may be cast at any time before the contest closes, which will be at six o'clock p. m. December 24, 1903.
- 5.—A ballot box will be placed in the REPUBLICAN office in which the ballots may be placed by the person voting or by some one for him, ballots may also be sent by mail. As votes are received they will be deposited in the ballot box, which will be kept under lock, and once each week in the presence of some disinterested person the same will be opened and the votes counted for the purpose of ascertaining the standing of the candidates.
- 6.—The piano may be seen (or its counterpart) on exhibition at the M. S. Davies Book Store in Wayne at any time, and all interested may thus know it is no cheap affair, but that is a splendid instrument, beautiful in tone as well as in finish, and for reason of its high grade was selected especially for this contest to lend character and interest to it, for too often a cheap piano is selected to give away in a piano contest and the winner is wasting time in competing for it. But we are going to do this right—we are going to give the winner a piano equal to the best one in any home in the county, and to gain us the acquaintance we wish, to add to our subscription list as many new readers as possible, and to clean up the last dollar of a large amount of back subscription, we desire the interest to be genuine and make those who participate in the contest feel that they are doing something worth while and that their efforts are appreciated by this paper.
- 7.—Any lady contesting, or any one else, may act as agent to receive subscriptions for us, and a liberal commission will be paid them to do so. Blanks will be furnished them on application, also, they may extend to subscribers any and all clubbing combinations offered at any time.

FREE VOTE

This Coupon Counts One Vote For

GOOD UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK P. M. MAY 30, 1903

of \_\_\_\_\_, Nebraska,  
as my choice in the WAYNE REPUBLICAN PIANO CONTEST.

(Write the Name Plainly.)

SUBSCRIBER'S BALLOT AND ORDER

THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN: \_\_\_\_\_ 1903

Herewith is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for my new subscription,  
\$\_\_\_\_\_ for renewal of my subscription, \$\_\_\_\_\_ for arrears of my subscription. Total, \$\_\_\_\_\_

I cast \_\_\_\_\_ votes for \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_, Nebraska, as my choice in the WAYNE REPUBLICAN PIANO CONTEST.

Name of Subscriber \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

GOOD UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK P. M. DEC. 24, 1903

## PARAGON...



BETTER QUALITY, USE LESS QUANTITY.

STRANSKY Steel Ware,  
"The ware that wears."

TERWILLIGER BROS.

RUBY OIL

### AROUND ABOUT.

Tom Casey was injured Tuesday at the Atlas elevator while unloading coal. He was walking from the car to the bin on a plank and had in his arms a large lump of coal, when he became overbalanced and fell to the ground beneath, the 50-pound lump of coal falling on top of him. Mr. Casey was rather badly bruised about the body, but no serious result is anticipated.—Randolph Times.

Miss Goldie Brookings was hostess at a most enjoyable five o'clock tea on Saturday evening in honor of her friend, Mrs. J. G. Miller, of Wayne. Music made the evening past most delightfully. Covers at the tea table were laid for Mesdames Miller, Bur Latta, Ed Latta and B. R. Latta and Misses Gray, Russell, Gammel, Morehouse, Southerland, Hoffman, Goll and Harrington.—Tekamah Journal.

Sheriff A. H. Maskall informs us that he has not had a foreclosure, a sheriff's sale or any prisoners in the county jail for a year and that Dixon is classed as the banner county of the state. M. J. Walters who will have charge of the new bank of Hubbard was presented with a fine gold watch and chain by the employees of the Shenkung Company in Sioux City for which firm he has traveled for many years.—Emerson Enterprise.

We understand that Miss Preston has been elected to second primary of the Wakefield schools. Prof. Wolf, of the Wayne Normal, spent Sunday in the Welsh settlement as a guest of Von Williams. R. M. Farr is up from Wayne this week superintending the construction of the Geo. Philleo's residence, right east of the school house. The carpenters have the building enclosed and the roof on.—Carroll Index.

The case of F. C. Austin Mfg. Co. vs Thurston Co. to secure payment of some old warrants was tried Tuesday before Judge Gower and a jury consisting of S. T. Wright, H. E. Rice, E. A. Tucker, S. D. Love, V. Johnson and H. C. McHirron. A verdict for the full amount, about \$700, was given the plaintiff. County Attorney Chase will appeal the case and avers that the warrants were illegal as the commissioners had among other things, no money to issue them. The grader was purchased way back in the early 90s. This makes judgments amounting to \$2000 against the county. At the last session of the legislature a law was passed allowing counties, cities, school districts, etc., to compromise their indebtedness, and issue bonds to pay the same. One-third of the free-holders must petition the board in order to make the law effective. Is the Indian a free-holder?—Pender Times.

For the coming year Randolph will present the spectacle of six saloons. At its meeting Tuesday the town board granted six retail and three wholesale licenses, and collected in license fees \$6,150 spot cash. The retailers pay \$1000 each and the wholesale license is \$50. Of this sum \$3000 goes to the school fund and \$3,150 to the general fund of the town, and it is enough to completely wipe out Randolph's floating indebtedness. The board as a

body was not in favor of granting so many saloon licenses, and consulted the city attorney on the matter. The saloon men also took counsel and a supreme court decision was found that makes it obligatory on the town board to grant all petitions that comply with the law or else none. In other words the board can't say Smith shall have a saloon and Jones have none unless it is shown that the applicant is of a disreputable character or a reprobate is filed. It does not seem that six saloons can make a business success in Randolph, but there is nothing to do but let them try it.—Randolph Reporter.

The Decatur Herald tells of an interesting document recently recorded in the county clerk's office. It was the original deed to the township of Decatur which was executed in 1868. Decatur was the fifth township granted under the townsite law passed by congress in 1859. The deed was signed by Abraham Lincoln and though nearly 40 years old is very legible, the signature of the martyred president stands out in bold relief; it had never been recorded and for that reason much of the property in this town has been under suspicion as, owing to lack of record, a clear abstract could not be given. In all probability Decatur has more quiet claim deeds on file than any other town in Nebraska, and this document should help them out. For years the deed was lost and only turned up a short time ago. Decatur property is getting very valuable and will grow more so as the years go by. Owners are showing a disposition to clear up cloudy titles for their own benefit and protection; the proper thing would be to clear up all titles as soon as possible.—Tekamah Journal.

Neils Dullord made us a pleasant call Saturday.

Wm. James one of Carroll's leading farmers was in Wayne last week and called on us a few minutes.

Wisner is after light and is studying the primary lesson in city and village lighting. They intend to go slow but sure.

Hon. W. W. Young, of Stanton, has just successfully passed through a surgical operation and thereby his health and vigor are restored.

Chas. Townsend, of Randolph, knows how it feels to stop a 22 calibre bullet in its flight, he did it last week, at twenty feet from the muzzle of the rifle which was evidently loaded this time.

We have just printed the programs for the ladies of the M. E. church who hold their big concert Thursday May 21. There are over fifty of our business firms represented on the program and it is a credit to them and to the ladies. For our part we have done the work cheaply to help the ladies net a nice profit, yet we have done the work well to reflect credit upon the REPUBLICAN'S mechanical department. Just stick a pin through your ear so you won't forget it—the ladies are working hard and you will miss something grand if you fail to attend the concert. Don't make any other appointment for that date.

Mrs. Henry Hansen returned Monday from a six week's visit with her daughters in Boyd county.

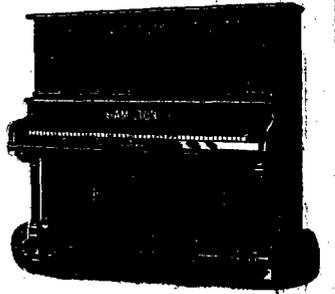
W. L. Robinson of Carroll, will write your insurance in best old line or mutual companies at lowest rates.

Col. H. P. Shumway, of Wakefield, a member of Gov. Mickey's staff tells an interesting story of their St. Louis trip in last week's Wakefield Republican. It runs to considerable length but we will quote a few lines that are of more than a passing interest to all good Nebraskans: "The Governor's staff and state officers, twenty-one in all, had a special car to go to St. Louis. At Burlington the cars of Gov. Van Sant, of Minnesota, and Gov. Cummings, of Iowa, were attached, so we had a fine trip down for eight hours and had very pleasant visits with the officials of those states. One cannot describe the St. Louis Exposition, just magnify the World's Fair at Chicago. It seems that the Dedicatory ceremonies were held now to advertise the Fair, so every possible courtesy was shown the Embassadors and Ministers of foreign countries and officials of the different states. Nearly all the Embassadors at Washington were present, the U. S. senators and the governors of nineteen states. New York had a delegation of 1300 and many of the most noted people were there, among them Grover Cleveland. It was very gratifying to meet with those people we read so much about. The parade was very fine, 8,000 state militia, 4,000 regular troops and 8,000 citizens. Papers claimed it was witnessed by 400,000 people. After the parade the exercises were held in one of the mammoth buildings, seated to hold 40,000 people, but probably 50,000 were present as every foot of standing room was occupied. The speakers attracting closest attention were President Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland and Cardinal Gibbon. The songs were simply grand. 2500 trained voices make sublime music. It seemed like thunder set to song. Friday night a reception and banquet was given the foreign diplomats. The greatest gathering of notables ever held in the west. Adjutant General Culver through an old friend, got an invitation for Gov. Mickey's staff, the only staff officers so favored. It was a great event for us, and we appreciated it. The ladies costumes and jewelry were magnificent, especially Gov. Odell's wife of U. S. Senator McBride, of Washington. After being introduced to the foreign diplomats we met Grover Cleveland, U. S. Senators Smoot of Utah, Fairbanks of Indiana, Clark of Montana, Hanna of Ohio, Pres. Smith of the Mormon church, Gen. Bates, Miles, Coppe, Corbin and many others. J. M. Thunston and wife and Asst. Sec. of the Treasury Mr. Andrews and wife were very careful that the Nebraskans got the best of every thing. President Roosevelt gave Governor Mickey a great compliment. He said: 'Of twenty men you meet three you set down as rascals, sixteen you have to study over, one you can trust at first sight and such a one is Gov. Mickey of Nebraska.' That and the reception made Nebraska very prominent."

## Chickering Bros'

and Hamilton Pianos

The Hamilton received the Medallie D'Argent at the Paris 1900 Exposition. We handle Estey, Western Cottage and Putnam Organs.



M. S. DAVIES' Book and Music House.

Don't Run Your Head Off looking for Good Harness--- just depend upon it that if You Really Want 'em you'll find 'em here.



Repairing A Specialty.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.

I have some genuine snaps

In town property  
If you want anything in this line see me at once

E. R. Surber.

Office in 1st National....

Paint,  
B. P. S.—Best paint sold.  
Varnish,  
Nisoron, the no-rosin varnish.  
Alabastine,  
Every color on the card.

Interior paint for wood-work, chairs, tables, etc., better than enamel and at one-third the cost.

SOMETHING NEW—LAQUERETTE—A transparent colored varnish which can be used on everything from the Bed Room Furniture to the Dining Room Floor. Put up in 8 beautiful colors and clear. Call for color card.

We are headquarters for everything in the Paint and Brush line. Let us figure on your paint bill. We sell Woodman Linseed Oil exclusively.

RAYMOND'S DRUG STORE

ON DEPOSIT

YOUR MONEY is merely on deposit, subject to your satisfaction when buying

SLEEPY EYE Flour

You take no chances in ordering a sack. It's guaranteed, without a compromise. It has proven itself a perfect bread producer to thousands and thousands of housewives who will use no other brand, and

RALPH RUNDALL, SOLE AGENT.

## CREOLITE....

The most perfect of floor paints and lifts half the burden of house-cleaning. So easy to keep the floor clean after it's painted with Creolite. Made to wear. Ready to use. Anyone can apply it. Use Calcimo for walls.....

Neely & Craven.

Dangerous Note Which Was Left and Contents of the Box, Detectives Say It Was Not Deposited by the Mafia.

New York: An infernal machine connected with a hundred pounds of dynamite was found in a box on the Cunard pier Saturday.

The Umbria sailed a few minutes after the box was discovered, and all on board were in ignorance of the attempt to place an infernal machine aboard the vessel.

The discovery of the box was due to a letter received by the police headquarters addressed to Police Commissioner Green.

The letter purported to be from the Mafia, saying the society had declared war against England and had ordered the destruction of every steamer flying the British flag that sails out of New York harbor.

The letter adds: "This is the society's final and last warning, and those who propose to patronize British steamers must take their chances in the future."

Detectives were at once sent to the pier and the search was begun for the box, arrangements being made that the Umbria should not sail until the box was found or it was proved that it was not on the pier or in the vessel.

After the Umbria sailed the pier was cleared of every one except the men from the bureau of explosives, and the box was placed carefully on the pier.

The box was found to be four inches long and twenty inches deep, made of new pine, unpainted, of good workmanship and strongly built, the top being fastened with a heavy staple and padlock.

A slight examination of the box at the pier showed that it contained 100 pounds of dynamite and that the fuse in the box had been ignited at some time.

Inspector George McInstry, of the detective bureau, said: "I am satisfied that it is not the work of the Mafia or any other secret society."

SERIOUS WRECK IN NEW YORK. Collision at Nelson Lake Causes Death of Five Persons.

Malone, N. Y.: A terrible head-on collision occurred at Nelson Lake, on the Mohawk and Malone Railroad, Sunday.

Two passenger trains, traveling at a high rate, crashed into each other, and five persons are reported dead and several injured.

One of the wreck is about fifty miles from Union on the main line between Utica and Malone.

The disaster occurred on a curve, and the locomotives and mail cars were badly wrecked. The mail compartments are reported to be in splinters and the loads of mail are buried in the debris.

DESPERATE STREET DUAL. Two Dead and Another Fatally Wounded in Mississippi.

Yazoo City, Miss.: A desperate duel took place here between T. A. and E. M. Kelley on one side and B. F. Birlsall, chief of the Yazoo Sentinel, and his two brothers-in-law, Gibbs and Dyle Dorsey on the other.

T. A. Kelley was instantly killed by a bullet through his heart, and his brother was dangerously wounded. Birlsall was fatally wounded and died later. The trouble arose out of politics.

T. A. Kelley was circuit clerk of the county.

NO TERRIBLE MASSACRES.

Russian Government Denies Stories of Slaughter of Jews.

Washington: Ambassador McCormack, at St. Petersburg, cables the state department that the Russian government has authorized a formal denial of the truth of the story circulated by the central committee for the relief of the Kishineff sufferers.

MACHEN IS RELIEVED.

Sensational Turn in the Postoffice Investigation. The investigation of the affairs of the postoffice department, which has been dragging along for two months, took a sensational turn late Friday afternoon.

The action of the postmaster general was taken on the written recommendation of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who is directing the investigation of the affairs of the department.

Mr. Bristow, he said, had come to his office and they had a conference, during which Mr. Bristow presented his letter requesting to be put in full charge of the office in order to expedite the investigation.

Mr. Bristow came here from Toledo, O., in 1887, and qualified as superintendent of the free delivery service on May 6 of that year.

Mr. Fueshes is one of the best known inspectors in the service. He is chief assistant of Mr. Bristow in the investigation. He is a native of Norway, where he was born in 1851, and his home is in Des Moines, Ia.

LAUNDRY OWNERS GIVE IN. Sign of a Breach in the Chicago Dirty Linen Situation.

Chicago: The Laundry Owners' Association has reversed its decision not to treat with the striking employees, and appointed a committee with full powers to meet representatives from the workers and arrange for arbitration.

Besides the matter all the hand laundries in Evanston have announced that they will open for business at once.

MOTHER'S SCREAMS SAVED IT. Baby Falling from Elevated Train Caught by Men Below.

New York: A three-year-old child fell from its mother's arms through a window of an elevated train on the city structure in Second Avenue, the mother's screams saved her from any harm.

EARTHQUAKE IN COLORADO. Distinct Shock Felt at Grand Junction Friday Morning.

Grand Junction, Colo.: A distinct earthquake shock was felt in the Grand valley between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock Friday morning. The shock lasted several seconds, and seemed to travel from the northwest to the east and the south.

Aged German Hermit Slain. Lanester, Pa.: Isaac Stigler, a farmer living in Rapho Township, was murdered, presumably for his money.

Master Carpenters Firm. Philadelphia: The Master Carpenters' Association has decided to stand firm in its refusal to grant the demands of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Amalgamated Association of Carpenters, whose members have been on a strike since May 1.

Indiana Town Scorched. Newcastle, Ind.: Fire nearly wiped out the town of Sulphur Springs, Ind., Thursday, a number of stores being damaged. A bucket line, in which nearly every man, woman and child in the town took part, saved the rest of the business center. The damage was \$15,000.

Hamilton King Elevated. Washington: The state department has announced the appointment of Hamilton King of Michigan as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Siam, and his departure is in accordance with an act of congress.

Farmer's Savings Stolen. Crown Point, Ind.: Charles Elbert, a German farmer near here, did not trust banks and concealed \$400 savings in an old log and concealed the house and ripped open the sofa and got the money.

Operators Ask Injunction. St. Louis, Mo.: The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America has filed a petition in the federal court asking Judge Adams to issue an injunction to restrain the Western Union Telegraph Company from discharging members of the union.

Two Murderers Hanged. St. Louis: Henry Wilson and Sampson Gray, negroes, were hanged in jail Friday for murder. Gray was killing another negro for money. Wilson for the murder of a levee saloonkeeper whom he attempted to rob.

Citizens Fight with Burglars. Springfield, N. J.: Citizens here had a gun fight with five burglars. Two of whom they wounded and captured. The other three escaped. A complete burglar's outfit, including dynamite, having been found in a barn, a watch was set to see who came for the outfit. At midnight five men appeared, and the fight resulted.

Another Grave Robber Caught. Indianapolis, Ind.: Isom Donnell, another of the grave robbers, pleaded guilty and received a sentence of from one to five years in the state prison in Michigan City, Mich.

Express Agent Is Accused. Vincennes, Ind.: Henry T. Kuhlmyer, Adams Express agent here, was arrested, charged with embezzling \$2,130 from the company. He promptly gave bail for \$1,000 and was released. He maintains his innocence.

Three Men Perished. New York: Twenty-three survivors of the crew of the French fishing brig, the De la Tour, arrived here on the steamer Phoebe on Tuesday. The De la Tour was swept by a typhoon on April 26 and seven of her men were washed overboard. Of these four were rescued and three drowned.

Fatal Fight at a Dance. Bay City, Mich.: During a free fight at a dance in Big Creek, Tuscola County, Dave Twombly of West Bay City, was shot dead, Harry Schindlerke, aged 30, fatally stabbed, and Frank Decker, aged 28, severely cut. All three are as yet in the hospital.

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MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL.

Sloux City, Ia., Will Have a Great Street Fair and Carnival. A big midsummer festival will be held at Sloux City, Ia., from June 29 to July 4, inclusive.

These are the latest additions to the strikers' ranks, now numbering 2,200, and embracing union Pacific spotters, men, teamsters, restaurant and hotel employees, carpenters and hodcarriers.

One of the proprietors of a leading bakery said that he and other proprietors were willing to accede to all demands made by the workmen except the one of signing the scale and thus formally recognizing the union.

It is also proposed to organize an industrial street. This will be located upon the portion of the park lying between the entrance and the grand stand.

Altogether the big midsummer festival will be the greatest Fourth of July event ever given in this section of the state, and an enormous outpouring of people is sure to be the case.

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Washington: The postoffice department was notified official that John P. Alwood, a colored rural free delivery letter carrier, while making his regular trip near Gallatin, Tenn., was stopped by men armed and masked, and that he and his colored substitute carrier were warned not to continue in the service under penalty of death.

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Terre Haute, Ind.: Engineer Montgomery of the Southern Indiana road, reported the head of the towerman south of the city and hanging west into a ditch, pinioning him in the water, from which he was not released for five hours, but he escaped with trifling injuries.

Captured a Rebel Sultan. Manila: Capt. Porshing's company has defeated the sultan of Appuruzano's strong force of 2000 in Tarnon Island, on the east shore of Lake Lanao, Island of Mindanao. The Americans captured ten fords, 115 Moros were killed, 13 wounded and 60 made prisoners, including the sultan. Two Americans were killed and seven wounded.

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COURT SEEKS PARDONED MAN

Lawyer Releases Convict, He Weds, Is Divorced, Dies and is Sought.

A Humboldt special says: Benjamin Valck, the convict who was pardoned a few years ago, has just wed Mrs. Hilarity, a Humboldt widow of wealth, has again come into prominence as one of the defendants in a suit brought by an insurance company to recover payment on a note given for the premium on a policy on his wife's life.

The couple were divorced at the last term of the district court, the wife being complainant and the charge being cruelty and desertion. Valck disappeared about the time the suit was instituted, and being possessed of no property in his own right, action was brought against his divorced wife as one of the principals by the state bank of this city.

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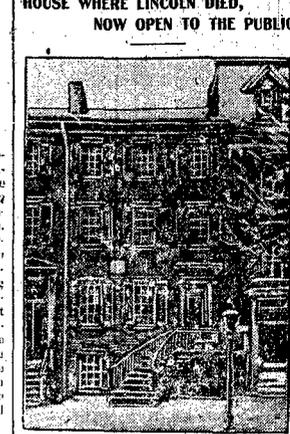
FATAL FIGHT AT A DANCE. BAY CITY, MICH.: DURING A FREE FIGHT AT A DANCE IN BIG CREEK, TUSCOLA COUNTY, DAVE TWOMBLY OF WEST BAY CITY, WAS SHOT DEAD, HARRY SCHINDLERKE, AGED 30, FATALLY STABBED, AND FRANK DECKER, AGED 28, SEVERELY CUT.

TWO DEAD IN A MINE SHAFT. FLORENCE, WIS.: JIM DUNKEL AND OTTO MARKO, WERE FOUND DEAD AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SHAFT AT THE FLORENCE MINE, SUFFOCATED FROM POISONOUS GASES.

ROB HOMINGFORD STORES. ROBBERS ENTERED THE STORES OF H. L. BUSHNELL AND H. R. GREEN AT HOMINGFORD AND TOOK MERCHANDISE IN EACH. THEY ALSO BROKE INTO THE SCHOOL HOUSE. NO TRACE OF THE ROBBERS WAS SECURED.

STORN FATAL TO SHEEP. E. H. HILL, SHEEPMAN OF GRANT, LOST 1,500 HEAD OF SHEEP DURING THE RECENT STORM. THEY HAD JUST BEEN SHEARED AND "DIPPED" AND THEN A BLIZZARD STRUCK AWAY AND PERISHED.

HOUSE WHERE LINCOLN DIED, NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



The Washington house in which Lincoln died, which with its interesting collection of Lincoln relics, has just been thrown open to the public, stands directly opposite the building which was used as Ford's theater thirty-eight years ago.

Powder Factory Blows Up in Cleveland—Four People Killed.

In a fearful explosion at Cleveland, which reduced a torpedo manufactory to a heap of debris, threw down a dozen buildings in the immediate neighborhood and shattered every window in a radius of a quarter of a mile, four people were killed and twenty-seven seriously injured.

The Thor Manufacturing Company, located at 647 Orange street, where the explosion occurred, is engaged in the manufacture of torpedoes.

Several members of junketing committees of the late legislature averted humiliation during the last few days by withdrawing from a committee claims that they wanted allowed.

Stone Mason and Section Hand Quarrel at Campbell. Bolla Ross, a stonemason, was shot at Campbell but not seriously wounded, by a section hand named Haines.

SHOOTING FOLLOWS INSULT. Stone Mason and Section Hand Quarrel at Campbell.

Three Combine and Ask a Monopoly at Brainerd. Brainerd, Minn.: Three men, at least for one day, the new village board met for the purpose of granting saloon licenses.

REUNION AT CAMBRIDGE. Will be Held the First Week in September.

FRUIT GROWERS BELIEVE COLD SNAP DID LITTLE DAMAGE. Many of the fruit growers about Humboldt are of the opinion that the recent snow storm and accompanying freeze did little damage to the fruit crop.

LABORER SEVERELY HURT. Tom Casey, a laborer, aged about 64 years, was severely injured at Randolph.

INJURED BY WIRE FENCE. Rosa Hinz, a school girl of 1

GOOD CROP PROSPECT

LABOR BUREAU'S REPORT FROM ALL PORTIONS OF STATE.

General Demand for Land Reported - Holders in Many Sections Unwilling to Sell and Buyers Fluid Prices Advancing in Most Sections.

Lincoln: Chief Clerk Despain of the office of the labor commissioner has compiled a report showing the crop prospects and land values of the state. The report shows general good conditions and good prospects. It follows:

Adams - Prospects of cereal crops excellent. Wheat has recovered from disappointing appearance of month ago. Soil wet and richly cold. All seed germinating well. Estimate on crop for 1903: Wheat, 10,000 bushels; corn, 1,000,000 bushels; oats, 10,000 bushels; spring wheat, 10,000 bushels; soybeans, 10,000 bushels. There is a slight advance in price, fully 20 per cent. during last year. Increase in sales.

Albion - Condition of soil better than last year. Demand for farm land strong. 18,000 bushels of wheat. Good farm lands worth \$15 to \$20 per acre. Demand for land strong. Prices advancing. Good farm lands worth \$15 to \$20 per acre.

Alton - Prospects of soil excellent and prospects never better. Land has risen in value 50 per cent and more. Demand for land strong. Prices double those of last year.

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HITCHCOCK - Condition of soil could not be improved. Demand for land, with more than usual number of transferees, and prices have risen from 10 to 15 per cent.

Howard - Condition of soil first class - never better. Crop prospects never brighter. Demand for land increasing. Many sales and prices advancing.

Johnson - Soil in good tillable condition and prospects bright. Not much land for sale. Prices firm.

Kearney - Condition of soil excellent and prospects for great crop never better. Land market 10 per cent higher, with demand excellent. Prices \$30 to \$40 for choice land.

Kinnab - Stock country. Good year for grass. Demand for land dead on account of uncertainty of government action on the fence question.

Knox - Crop prospects very good. Soil in excellent condition and farmers in good spirits. Demand for land very fair. Prevailing prices \$20 to \$30 for farm land and \$80 to \$100 for pasture land.

Lancaster - Splendid prospects for No. 1 crop and soil in excellent condition. Great deal of land sold during the last year, with demand continued good. Prices realized are highest ever known. Good farm land averages from \$70 to \$80 per acre.

Lincoln - Soil in fine condition and prospects good. Demand for land is slow, except for bottom land. No appreciable fluctuation. Prices \$15 to \$20 for bottom land.

Luzerne - Condition of soil excellent and prospects never better. Land has risen in value 50 per cent and more. Demand for land strong. Prices double those of last year.

Marquette - Condition of soil excellent. Much moisture and ground very fertile, but if cold and rain continue lowland will be too cold for perfect returns. Holders of land have no desire to sell. Prices on all lands have increased from 30 to 50 per cent.

McPherson - Mostly stock raising. Prospects for crops good. Plenty of moisture. Soil of lands and prices steady.

Manly - Soil never in better condition. Prospects are as fine as could be asked. Demand for land fair, especially grass land. Bottom land \$40 to \$60 per acre, rolling land \$20 to \$25 and rough pasture land nothing below \$15 per acre.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

A successful experiment in "telephoning" was made by E. W. Norton of London, who transmitted the ticking of a watch by means of a wooden rod resting in the ends of two speaking trumpets.

A plot was discovered in New Orleans for the wholesale slaughter of whites by negroes imported from San Domingo.

A bill was passed by Congress authorizing the construction of the first railroad in the District of Columbia.

President John Quincy Adams announced his intention of paying off \$5,000,000 of the public debt, making a total of \$38,000,000 liquidated to that date by his administration.

Gen. Lafayette was sworn in as a member of the French Chamber of Deputies.

The Sultan of Turkey gave a banquet in honor of Napoleon.

Fifty persons were killed by a New York and New Haven passenger train falling through an open drawbridge.

An ultimatum was submitted to the Turkish government by Russia demanding that Christians be protected there in the Sultan's dominions.

President Lincoln and Gen. Halleck went by special boat to Gen. Hooker's headquarters at Falmouth, Va., to learn the results of the battle of Chancellorsville.

Clement L. Vallandigham was tried by court martial at Cincinnati for an alleged treasonable speech at Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Gen. U. S. Grant was criticized for having spent \$50,000,000 in excavating canals and cutoffs around Vicksburg, which the downfall of that Confederate stronghold was apparently as far off as ever.

Poland rejected Russia's proclamation of amnesty to all revolutionaries who would lay down their arms.

The Georgia Legislature passed a bill making it a penal offense for citizens of that State to circulate United States notes, because of the discrimination in the South against Confederate currency.

United States Commissioner George B. Field and the Rev. Mr. Livermore leased an abandoned plantation near Milliken's bend and declared they would prove that cotton could be raised more cheaply by hired labor than by slaves.

The London Daily News declared that the British Government had no objection to the former had no cause for complaint except over the depredations of the steamer Alabama.

Gen. R. E. Lee's army drove the army of the Potomac out of Chancellorsville, and the Confederates were reported to have occupied Fredericksburg.

Three thousand Confederate prisoners reached Washington from Gen. Hooker's headquarters.

The sale of firearms and gunpowder to unauthorized persons was prohibited in Chicago by President Lincoln.

The Union Gen. Jackson drove the Confederate forces from the "Wilderness" to within one mile of Chancellorsville, but suffered heavy losses from an attack by Gen. Longstreet.

Gen. R. E. Lee's messenger was captured en route to Richmond with word that his losses at Chancellorsville were "fearful." Gen. Hooker estimated that 100,000 Union soldiers were killed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Salmon P. Chase, chief justice of the United States, ex-Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln, ex-Senator and ex-governor of Ohio, died in New York City.

Announcement was made that the United States exhibit at the Vienna exposition consisted of two cases of firearms, a stuffed eagle, two salt cellars, a dentist's chair and six bottles of Mississippi river-water.

The famous Sny levee, the cause of many years' litigation in Missouri, was declared to be rapidly approaching completion.

Thirty-eight persons were drowned at Dixon, Ill., and twenty-five injured by the collapse of a bridge over Rock river during a baptismal service.

Gen. Sikes, United States minister to Madrid, conveyed to the Spanish cabinet the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico and Cuba, and predicted those islands would add still more to the glory of the empire.

Over 12,500 Indians under Red Cloud gathered at Fort Laramie and threatened war against the white settlers.

Federal troops were sent into St. Martin's parish, Louisiana, where the New Orleans police had gone with their artillery to forcibly install William H. Kellogg's appointees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

United States Senator James G. Fair of California was sued for divorce, after his wife had refused to accept \$30,000,000 and two houses as reward for a "peaceable" separation.

A language club, backed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Non-Comer, David Dudley Field and John Greenleaf Whittier, was formed at New York to bring about phonetic spelling.

Gen. Crook's forces started for the Apache stronghold in the Sierra Madre mountains, permission having been given there by Mexico to cross the line.

FROST HURTS CROPS.

UNUSUALLY COLD WEATHER LAST WEEK DAMAGING.

Early Fruits All Suffer and Corn Planting Retarded - Farm Work Impeded by Condition of the Ground - Wheat in Fair Shape.

The crop report issued by the weather bureau says the week was unusually cool over much the greater part of the country. Generally light rainfall, or absence of rain, has been favorable for farming operations, but the unseasonably low temperatures have checked the growth of all vegetation, and heavy frosts and freezes have caused much damage.

The early planted corn was extensively killed by the freeze during the latter part of the week in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and the crop has suffered from cold weather throughout the Southern States. Preparations for the winter have progressed favorably in the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic States, but little progress has been made in the upper Missouri valley and lake region.

Winter wheat appears to have escaped material injury during the recent freeze over the western portion of the winter wheat belt, and the general outlook for this crop continues very promising, although a slight deterioration is indicated in portions of the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys. On the Pacific coast the outlook is less favorable. Very little seeding of spring wheat could be done over the northern portion of the spring wheat region. The reports indicate that winter wheat has been done to early sown portions of the north Pacific coast the crop is in need of rain.

Oats sustained more or less injury from cold in the States of the Missouri valley, and slow growth is generally reported in the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Decreased average is reported from Illinois and Indiana, and unweeded stands in Ohio are unfinished, seeding is progressing slowly.

Nearly all fruits have suffered further damage from frosts and low temperatures, apples having apparently escaped with the least injury.

State Reports.

Illinois - Frost on 1st caused widespread damage to all crops, especially to gardens. Too cold for germination and plant growth; wheat has made little improvement, average condition good, but shows deteriorating tendencies. Plowing for corn in active operation, some planted, not seeding practically finished.

Iowa - Most unfavorable week of the season, with excessive rains, snow, ice and cold. Crops in poor condition, especially corn, but grain and grass not materially injured; too early to estimate extent of damage. In northern districts wheat and corn are in poor shape.

Michigan - Cold weather, with heavy and killing frosts Friday and Saturday, checked growth of meadows, wheat, rice and pastures, but the downfall of that Confederate stronghold was apparently as far off as ever.

Minnesota - Week very unfavorable for growth of advancing work; snow on all parts of the State Thursday, with hard frosts in northern counties and killing frosts in all districts. Crops in poor condition, but grain and grass not materially injured; too early to estimate extent of damage. In northern districts wheat and corn are in poor shape.

Nebraska - Cold weather, with heavy and killing frosts Friday and Saturday, checked growth of meadows, wheat, rice and pastures, but the downfall of that Confederate stronghold was apparently as far off as ever.

Ohio - Heavy frosts on three mornings; weather more favorable for farm work, but crops in poor condition. Corn grain being plowed; potatoes planted, some sown and coming up unevenly; pastures short; some damage to young clover by frost; wheat in poor shape, but work on progress.

South Dakota - Ground frozen so that farm work was either suspended or retarded during greater part of week; vegetation not sufficiently advanced to be damaged by high winds, but some injury to work during week; early grass and grass growing slowly.

Texas - Frost on 1st caused widespread damage to all crops, especially to gardens. Too cold for germination and plant growth; wheat has made little improvement, average condition good, but shows deteriorating tendencies. Plowing for corn in active operation, some planted, not seeding practically finished.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Some time ago an investigation showed that there were 2,393 colored persons in the various executive departments in Washington who enjoyed an annual compensation of \$1,370,623.88. Certain offices of prominence under the government like the registrar of the treasury, recorder of deeds, ministers to Hayti and Liberia and others drawing good salaries have been occupied by colored men almost continuously since the emancipation. The policy of all of the Presidents from Grant's time has been to appoint colored men to postoffices in the villages throughout the South, where most of the patrons of the office are colored. It has also been customary to recognize the negro leaders by giving them prominent offices in Southern cities. A recent enumeration shows that Mr. Cleveland appointed four negroes to prominent offices, Harrison eight, McKinley fifty-two and Roosevelt fifteen, eight of whom were reappointments to the same offices held under McKinley.

There is to be an investigation of the Chicago postoffice and of all first-class offices the annual receipts of which exceed \$500,000. Announcement of this far-reaching extension of the postal investigation was made by postmaster General Payne, after his return to Congress last year with Representative Loud we came to a conclusion that a general examination of the larger offices should be made," said Mr. Payne. "We thought it well to look especially into the matter of the purchases of supplies. The miscellaneous fund was increased in the last appropriation bill from \$90 to \$1,000 to facilitate this examination, and it will be made entirely independent of the present investigation of departmental affairs. The investigation of the city postoffices will proceed without regard to the findings of the present investigation, but just how the examination will be made at the different cities has not been determined."

Architects throughout the country are to be given an opportunity to compete under the Tarsney act in furnishing designs for the smaller government buildings. At present the competition is restricted to the large edifices, but the supervising architect for the treasury has decided to receive proposals for more routine work and to secure a variety of designs by inviting architects to furnish plans in competition for all public buildings. A large number of structures are to be erected by the Treasury Department, and the supervising architect, when he is ready for designs for the different buildings, will send invitations to a number of architects, most of them in the immediate neighborhood where the building is to be put up, asking them to compete.

An automobile lawn mower, driven by electricity, is now used to cut the grass on the Capitol Park. Until this season a great many men have been employed with small hand mowers, scythes and sickles, but the automobile machine can do the same amount of work in the same time and makes a great deal better lawn. The machine looks like an ordinary street roller, having a swath of about six feet. There are seats for two men in front, one of whom handles the motor and the other regulates the revolving blades, which are in sets, so that a portion can be lifted from the ground when an obstacle is reached. This is said to be the only machine of the kind in the country.

Forty-four German land owners and agricultural experts who are in this country to study our agricultural methods and to register the revolving blades which are in sets, so that a portion can be lifted from the ground when an obstacle is reached. This is said to be the only machine of the kind in the country.

Dr. Albert Ames, four times Mayor of Minneapolis and central figure in the system of "graft" that held sway in that city during 1901 and 1902, was found guilty of accepting a bribe of \$1000.

The former Mayor rests under eight other indictments involving bribery and conspiracy, and decisions have yet to be rendered in other cases now pending.

Four of Dr. Ames' satellites have been convicted. Two former detectives, "Norm" King and C. C. Norbeck, are serving sentences in the State penitentiary. Dr. Ames' brother, former Chief of Police Fred W. Ames, is awaiting the action of the Supreme Court upon his appeal from the sentence of six and a half years in the penitentiary.

Irvin A. Gardner, formerly a special policeman, the man who is said to have managed the "graft" under the direct orders of the Mayor, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. He was sentenced to six and a half years in prison.

Former Detective C. L. Brackett, who pleaded guilty to the same case as Gardner, is believed to be in Manila. Other members of the police force who were closely identified with the game of "graft" are fugitives from justice. Indictments have been found against them and they probably will be brought to Minneapolis to stand trial.

Messrs. Hanna, Jenkins and Conant, compose the commission which will represent the State at the International Monetary Commission in London. After a stay in London the commission will visit Berlin, Paris, St. Petersburg and The Hague, where conferences will be held with the officials who have to do with the colonial possessions of the several governments. The commission hopes to be able to return to the United States not later than Oct. 1.

Application of the Monroe doctrine to the Chinese situation is urged by Civil Service Commissioner Proctor, who has been giving the question study. He believes that this government must assume its responsibility as a world power and preserve its markets for surplus products by declaring in the strongest diplomatic language that any attempt by European nations to dismember the Chinese empire is dangerous to our peace and safety and as such an unfriendly act.

The men in Uncle Sam's navy have vigorous appetites. The estimates for supplies for the ensuing year include nearly 4,000,000 pounds of meat. Among the interesting items are 220,000 pounds of frankfurters and 141,000 pounds of sauerkraut. Beef holds pre-eminence, 1,500,000 pounds being required. This is the stuff of which heroes are made, though when war comes they may be called upon to exist on salt horse.

President Washington's cabinet consisted of a Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney General and Postmaster General. In 1798 a Secretary of the Navy was added; in 1849 a Secretary of the Interior; in 1850 a Secretary of Agriculture, and now a Secretary of Commerce.

New immigration regulations, drawn in accordance with the immigration law passed at the last session of Congress, and containing twenty-nine rules, by which immigration officials are to be governed, has just been promulgated by Commissioner General Sargent, and will go into effect at once.

During the twelve months ending March, 1903, the imports into the United States amounted to \$1,001,594,683. This is the first time in the history of our foreign commerce in which the imports in the twelve months ending March, 1903, were less than in the corresponding period of the previous year.

The greatest dam ever built for the production of power is that building at Spier Falls, on the Hudson river. It is of granite, 1,800 feet long and 156 feet high. Ten steel tubes, having a diameter of 12 feet, will lead water to 64-inch turbines, each coupled to a 5,000-horse power generator. The cost will be \$2,000,000.

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PRIEST SET FREE.

Coroner's Jury Acquits Him of Murder of Miss Reichlin.

Rev. Ferdinand Walsler, who was arrested in connection with the murder of Agatha Reichlin at Lorain, Ohio, was discharged from custody after a coroner's inquest had determined that "Agatha Reichlin came to her death from wounds inflicted by a stone in the hands of a person unknown."

Immediately after being released Father Walsler was congratulated by the large crowd that had assembled in the Mayor's office during the hearing. Father Reichlin, the brother of the murdered girl, was the first to shake hands with the man whom he has defied staunchly since the arrest.

The inquest, which was held at Elyria before Coroner French, developed testimony in support of the theory that a burglar or some other desperate man committed the crime. Captain Ketchum

Twenty or more persons were drowned when this ship was cut in two and sunk in a fog by the Old Dominion liner Hamilton.

Missouri Court Decides Against Jewish Synagogue.

By a decision of the Circuit Court of Kansas City, Mo., the aristocratic members of a church have no legal right to deny a humble worshiper the occupancy of a seat among them. The Congregation General of the Jewish congregation, was sued by Samuel Graves, a pawnbroker and jeweler, for \$65, the value of a pew which he had agreed to sell to H. Jagota, a shoemaker, and the court rendered a judgment against the congregation.

Before buying the pew from Graves, Jagota, like all of the poorer members of the congregation, had occupied a seat in the rear of the church. When Jagota with his family attempted to enter the aristocratic section where his new pew was located he was met by the president of the congregation, who told him that he could not sit in that seat. Jagota pushed by, determined to assert his rights, but when he reached his pew he found its entrance blocked and barricaded with chairs.

In the face of this opposition Jagota abandoned his claim to the pew and refused to pay for it. Thereupon Graves brought suit against the congregation to recover the amount he had advanced for the pew, but when he had been unable to deliver to Jagota the pew according to contract.

CREED REVISION IS ASSURED.

Of 235 Presbyteries Voting 227 Favor the Proposed Change.

Presbyterian creed revision appears to be near at hand, after a prolonged and at times acrimonious struggle within and without the ranks of that church, says the New York Herald. It is now known that 227 of the 235 presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church in America voted solidly for revision, which has been the eleven overtures sent down by last year's general assembly.

This tabulated official vote was telegraphed to several leading Presbyterians in New York. At the meeting of the general assembly to be held in Los Angeles, Cal., it is believed the last obstacle to creed revision will have been overcome

# Foundation Food Above All.

Food that forms the greatest fund of vitality is the food that contains the greatest amount of strength-giving properties.

The grain which makes the flour which makes **Uneda Biscuit** must possess to a high degree the elements of nutrition.

This is necessary, not only to reach the highest standard of food value, but to maintain the same degree of excellence without any deviation in each and every baking.

For goodness that does good **Uneda Biscuit** belongs to the family of bread and meat. Sold in the In-cr-seal Package, identified by the famous red and white trade mark design.

## 5c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## The Wayne Republican

W. H. GIBSON PROPRIETOR.

Subscription Price, One Dollar Per Year

A tramp wearing No. 12 boots and carrying a 26 cent cash reserve fund made a free silver speech in Wakefield last week.

An unusual assortment of weary willies has been prospecting in Wayne this spring. Those who have hit the REPUBLICAN office have not struck "a color" yet. We are getting so hard-hearted that we take delight in seeing them work just like we do ourselves.

A wind cave was struck a few days ago at Schuyler while digging a well, a force sufficient to throw gravel ten feet in the air came from the hole, when, at a depth of 100 feet a gravel vein was struck. It probably is where some populist statesman is buried, but we didn't know they were buried so deep.

A new trust is being formed. The editors who have been writing up the weddings for northeastern Nebraska for a long time, now come forward with a flat footed statement, no wedding cake—no write up." Some declare they "can't work on an empty stomach" and others declare they "have forgotten how wedding cake tastes and looks."

The women folks are after us. They are now on a campaign for a woman's suffrage amendment to the state constitution which they will try to get through the legislature in two years from now, and Laura A. Gregg will speak in all towns of the state of any size. In about three years from now the ladies will be pinning buttonhole bouquets on your coat Mr. Voter.

The new county official, the Assessor, needs to be a man who can find all the property assessable. He needs to be a man of good clerical ability too, and capable of seeing that the work of his deputies is done without error. The success of the new revenue law depends upon the county assessors, and will be judged by the success or failure of the first ones elected. The county assessor must be a man who knows how to apply the new regulations without favor or discrimination and for his services he gets good pay, \$600 per year for a part of his time.

The "Iowa Idea" is not a "dead one" by any means. Despite the talk in many of the hide bound journals that reciprocity was but an entering wedge and an unsafe venture that would lead to "free trade," there is a growing sentiment that congress is competent to dig as far into the tariff at any time it chooses and legitimate business interests are not to suffer thereby. If some of the tariff schedules are too high and the people demand a reduction, their rights thereto are just as sacred as if on the other hand an increase was demanded. The taking off of the hard coal tariff was an example and those republicans of the Roosevelt brand, who are not led by any lobbyists of monopolies, and who are winning favors with the people by daring to stand for common people, are not afraid to admit the tariff can be too high as well as too low. That while the tariff as a protection to American industries has placed with the United States in the first rank of commercial progress and wealth among the nations of the earth, yet when the tariff becomes

a screen behind which unprincipled monopolies rob the public as has the hard coal operators, the Standard oil interests, the sugar refiners and the steel plate monopoly, then it is wrong to shut your eyes to facts, and the following forecast of 1904 is interesting in this way: "The Iowa republican platform this year will contain the tariff plank that will be incorporated into the national platform of next year if Governor Cummins, backed by President Roosevelt and Senator Allison, possess the influence to get it through."

Governor Cummins recently paid a visit to Washington to consult with President Roosevelt. He went upon the latter's invitation. During the president's trip through Iowa, the governor was closeted with him in his private office on the special train more than twelve hours. The result of this was the eventual agreement that the St. Louis platform should be followed as nearly as practicable. The plank, as it is written, in substance, is:

"We are not pledged to any particular schedules. The question of rates is a practical one to be governed by the conditions of the time and of production. The ruling and uncompromising principle is the protection and development of American labor and industries. Reciprocity and protection are twin measures of republican policy and go hand in hand. We advocate protection for what we produce, and free admission for the necessities of life that we do not produce."

### Hoskins.

Dr. Seruggs was down from Winside Saturday.

Mrs. L. Ziemer was a passenger to Wayne Thursday.

Walter Pilger visited with Hoskins friends last Sunday.

John Shannon was in town over night the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strickland drove to Norfolk Saturday.

Otto Kruger was here from Spencer, Boyd county, Monday.

W. J. Weatherholt was in Hoskins between trains Tuesday.

County treasurer Volpp was down from Wayne last Saturday.

Miss Jennie Waddell visited her sister in Winside last Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Kuhl entertained her sisters from Hartington last week.

Louie Ziemer came home Saturday evening, remaining over Sunday.

Will Stucker was here from Stanton Sunday, the guest of John Kanlin.

M. J. Dendinger drove over to Norfolk Saturday, returning Sunday.

Miss Ollie Elliott visited over Sunday at the home of Prof. Wilson at Bega.

Mertie Miesday was a passenger to Norfolk Monday evening, returning Tuesday.

Fenny & French, the new lumbermen arrived Tuesday and is located in the Ziemer building.

Oscar Case was here from Belden Wednesday to attend the funeral services of his brother.

Mrs. M. J. Dendinger and children visited Norfolk friends from Thursday last week until Friday.

Chas. Burbank came up from Norfolk Monday and Miss Alma Benser accompanied him home Tuesday.

Leslie Baker and family came over from Stanton the last of the week and remained until after the burial of their relative, Melvin Case.

Marie Gaebler and A. T. Cavanaugh accompanied Kate Waddell to her home at Hoskins last Saturday evening and visited over Sunday.

Charley Ohlund got home safely home from Sweden last Thursday where he has spent several months visiting friends and relatives.

Ed. Case and daughter came over from Ida Grove, Iowa, the first of the week to be present at the funeral ser-

vice of Mr. Gage's brother Melvin.

Mrs. Charles Jones, of Dickens, Ia., and Mrs. R. M. Waddell and children, of Rembrandt, Iowa, arrived Monday evening for a few week's visit with friends and relatives here.

I wish hereby to express my thanks to the Woodmen and all other kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in the care of during his illness and death of our beloved husband.

MRS. ANTHA CASE.

Death has again visited our village and taken from our midst our friend and neighbor, Melvin Case, who died Monday morning. The funeral was held Wednesday from the M. E. church, Rev. Drains of Winside, officiating. The Hoskins M. W. A. camp, of which Mr. Case was an honored member, having charge of all the arrangements for the burial. Mr. Case was 35 years of age and leaves a wife and five children, a sister and two brothers to mourn his early departure from this world to that land where no good byes are ever said.

(Over from last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dendinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomplin and Alma Benser went to Winside Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. H. Carter.

The Hoskins friends of Mrs. A. H. Carter received the sad news Wednesday morning of her death at her Winside home and extend their warmest sympathy to A. H. in his sorrow and bereavement.

Hear him crow. The editor of Winside's bright little paper said last week a visit to other towns always makes one more firm in the faith that Winside is by odds the best town of its size in the state. Its plain he has never been on the battle fields of Hoskins.

**For A County Fair.**

What is the matter with reviving the Wayne county fair? This question is one worthy of our best consideration at this time for more than one reason. County fairs met failure when they were seen to be merely a racing event and the people felt unable to support them as such. The racing and field sports are all right and will always attract a large number to an event of this kind, and without a well rounded program including these features it is doubtful if the best success would be met. But there are other things of equal importance. A large number of breeders of thorough bred stock are now active in this demand for a fair as the most suitable means of exhibition and comparison which is so necessary to advancement of interest in this work. No one will exhibit poor stock but when he has good stock he wishes to tie a blue ribbon to it, and he will be an active exhibitor from this on. County fairs are a fixture in older sections of the country where they have good stock, and Wayne is coming to it with steady strides. We need in Wayne a pavilion for holding stock sales, and would add immeasurably to our prestige as a center for stock sales and stock breeding interests. Street fairs are an expensive luxury and will not be heard of in the near future, business men do not get the benefit they pay for when they hire an outside attraction at several hundred dollars are agreed the public in the streets, they are amused however, that with each year no less interest will be manifest nor so less expense spared to entertain our friends and patrons, but, we think the money will be spent in a different way. A well conducted county fair is a wholesome amusement, a source of commendable education in those industries appealing to the best of our young men, and a competitive spirit is aroused in this way that will result in an increase of wealth in the county that alone will more than pay the cost of such an enterprise.

## A MARVELOUS STRUCTURE.

The Grandeur of the Great Natural Bridge in Virginia.

Virginia is a state which abounds with springs which have medicinal properties. It is also a state in which nearly every foot of ground has historical associations, and this fact, together with its glorious landscapes, makes it an unusually interesting state to visit. There are thousands of resorts, each of which has its own special attractions, but none has attracted more visitors than the resorts in the vicinity of the Great Natural Bridge, which is one of the natural wonders of the United States.

This marvelous structure overlooks the James river valley, being on the western slope of the Blue mountains. It is just about the center of the state. It approaches Niagara in grandeur and exceeds it in height and awful mystery. It is a single block of limestone, with many shades of color. The walls are smooth as if cut with chisels, and there is no sign of displacement. The visitor follows a tumbling cascade down a deep fissure in the mountain under the deep of the largest arbutus trees in the world and, turning down a line of steps cut into the precipice, suddenly finds himself by a swift stream in a dark canyon and the great bridge far above him. Birds high in air pass under the blue arch. The place is full of echoes, and the winds and waters moan eternally.

Washington when a surveyor for Lord Fairfax visited the natural bridge and carved his name, where it may still be seen. The original bridge tract was granted by King George III. to Thomas Jefferson in 1774. After he was president Jefferson visited the place, surveyed it and made the map with his own hands. Jefferson spoke of the place as "a famous place that will draw the attention of the world." Chief Justice Marshall wrote of the bridge as "God's greatest miracle in stone." Henry Clay wrote of "the bridge not made with hands that span a river, carries a highway and makes two mountains one."—Detroit Free Press.

## OLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fashioned man who had been married only once?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who expected her children to "mind"?

What has become of the old fashioned man who was always wanting to bet a can of oysters?

What has become of the old fashioned lover who gave his girl a copy of "Lucille" at Christmas?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who said she "backed" an envelope when she wrote an address on it?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who explained her poverty by saying an elephant stepped on her pocketbook?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who screamed at the thought of her husband taking out life insurance, saying that it sounded as if he didn't expect to live long?—Atlantic Globe.

## Curious Wills.

The most curious and perhaps the most spiteful will on record is that of Queen Austrigilda, consort of King Gottrun, who by her unoccupative or verbal testament enjoined her husband to slay and bury in the same grave with herself the two physicians who had attended to her majesty during her last illness. Scarcely less vindictive was the will of the selfish husband who forbade his wife to marry a second time, concluding with the threat, "If she disobeys me, I will come again if I can." Quite at the opposite pole of sentiment was the direction of the married woman who predeceased her husband to her executors to seek out some nice, good, pretty girl who would make an affectionate second wife for a spouse.—London Telegraph.

## Meerschm Carving.

Vienna is the greatest center for meerschm carving, which has attained a very high artistic development. The raw material comes in such odd shapes that much skill is exercised in obtaining from each piece a shape that shall be as large and well shaped as possible. The rough block is first soaked in water to make it soft, when it can be cut as readily as cheese. After the carving is completed the final polishing is done by women with fine sandpaper and a kind of grass.

## Ancient Sausages.

Antiquaries are baffled in their attempts to ascertain when sausages first became an article of human consumption. We know at least that among the ancient Greeks sausages, called "alantes" and "chordal," were a common article of diet, and every schoolboy knows, or ought to know, that sausages, black puddings and sausage sellers appear in the comedies of Aristophanes.—London Telegraph.

## Hay's Hebrew Letter.

Here is the letter written in Hebrew by John Hay, United States secretary of state, in reply to one of thanks for the action he and President Roosevelt took on behalf of the Jews of Roumania, says the Jewish World. The communication was sent to a Jewish minister in America, Rev. Marcus H. Dubow, of Evansville, Ind. The following is the translation:

I received thy letter. O man of God, and rejoiced that my deeds on behalf of thy persecuted brethren in the Kingdom of Roumania have found favor in thy eyes. Peace be unto thee and thy congregation of Bne-Moshe. I pray unto the Lord our God that he may bless the people of thy covenant in Evansville in all they are doing, whether it be with their lips or their hands, and that the Lord of Hosts may be with you forever. I am thy friend.

## Privileged Person.

Caller—Well, the nerve of that! Merchant—What's that? Caller—Why, didn't you hear that snip of a boy referring to you as "Bill"?

Merchant—Sh! That's our office boy. So long as I can pretend I didn't hear him it's all right.—Catholic Standard and Times.

At twenty love is a rosy dream, at thirty it is a thrilling reality, at forty it is a calm contentment, at fifty it is a reminiscence.

## Insurance.

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

## Clean Up.

We haul rubbish, move and store furniture, etc., will store your stoves for the summer. Special facilities for handling safes, pianos, etc. J. L. PAYNE.

## Clean Up.

All parties are hereby notified to clean up their premises and alleys adjoining their premises. Anyone neglecting to do so will incur the penalty in such cases provided and the cost of cleaning up will stand as a tax against the premises. GEO. MINER, Marshal.

## Teachers' Institute.

The Wayne County Teachers' Institute will be held at the Court House, Wayne, Nebr., June 8-12, 1903. The following instructors have been secured: Supt. W. M. Kern, Columbus; Prof. J. M. Pile, Miss Edith Stocking, and Miss Ludwig of Wayne. Announcements will be sent out soon. C. H. BRIGHT, County Supt.

## June Number New Idea Women's Magazine.

Brides, graduates, and flowers are the dominant features of the first month of summer, and the July number of the New Idea Women's Magazine treats of them all. "June, the month of Roses," is a floral paper, by Benjamin B. Keech, charmingly illustrated. Sarah Slater contributes a noteworthy article on "June Brides;" Agnes Warren describes "June Fetes;" and Kate Marston writes of "A Woman and her Pin Money." In addition to these distinctly timely themes, the several departments of Society Fads, Good Housekeeping, Embroidery and Home Dressmaking receive novel treatment, characteristic of the season. The short stories and verse are of exceptional excellence.

## Order on Probate of Will.

State of Nebraska, Wayne Co., ss: At a session of the county court, held at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1903.

Present, E. Hunter, county judge.

In the matter of the estate of R. H. Gibson deceased.

Whereas, letters testamentary have this day been granted to Earl R. Gibson as executor of the estate of R. H. Gibson 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 executor be allowed twelve months to settle up said estate from the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1903.

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 2nd day of June, 1903, and on the 2nd day of November, 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 2nd day of June, 1903. E. HUNTER, County Judge.

## Notice of Pendency of Petition for Dower.

State of Nebraska, ss: Wayne County, ss: To the heirs at law, devisees, and all persons interested in the estate of John Elming, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of April, 1903 Phebe A. Elming filed her petition in the County Court of said county, duly verified, praying for the assignment of her dower in the following described premises, to-wit: The south one-half of the north west quarter of section five (5) township twenty-six (26) range four (4) Wayne county, Nebraska, and lots 10 and 11, block six (6) East addition to the town of Wayne, Nebraska. You are notified to appear at the county court room in the city of Wayne, said county, on the 15th day of May, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. It is further ordered that that a copy of this petition be served on all parties interested in said land by publication thereof once each week for three successive weeks in The Wayne Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court this 20th day of April, 1903 (Seal) E. HUNTER, County Judge.

The camel alone of all ruminants has incisor teeth in the upper jaw, which, with the peculiar structure of his other teeth, make his bite, the animal's first and main defense, most formidable. The skeleton of the camel is full of proofs of design. Notice, for example, the arched backbone, constructed in such a way as to sustain the greatest weight in proportion to the span of the supports. A strong camel can bear a thousand pounds weight, although the usual load in Yemen is not more than 600 pounds.

How a Boy Explains a Parable. There is no saying how the average small boy sometimes regards religious truth. A London paper records that the son of a well known bishop being asked to explain the meaning of the parable of the grain of mustard seed replied, "It means that a little religion goes a long way, and that those who have the least of it here will be highest in the kingdom of heaven."—Leslie's Weekly.

Not Dangerous. "I hear you want to sell your dog, Pat. They tell me he has a pedigree." "Shure, an' 'Ol niver noticed it, sor. Anyhow, he's nothin' but a puppy yit, an' 'Ol'm think's as how he'll be ather outgrowin' it, sor."—Glasgow Times.

There is no man easier to deceive than he who has hopes, for he aids in his own deceit.—Bossuet.

Ready For Sacrifice. Little Vegetarian—Papa, why do you go away again? Why don't you stay home with mother and me? Papa—But I must go, little daughter, to get bread and butter for you. L. V.—Oh, papa, if you'll only stay home I'll eat meat!—Brooklyn Life.

No Such Luck. Bixter—Do you know, Jipson, that your play is positively improper? Jipson—It is very kind of you to say so, Bixter, but what's the use of havin' been able to get any of the boys to see it?—Brooklyn Life.

## NOTHING SLOW

about our methods of selling. We make such low prices on high-grade HARNESS AND HORSE GOODS that it makes owners feel that it pays better to replace old things than to spend time and money tugging them up.

The very atmosphere of this shop tells of good quality leather. There is genuine stuff in our harness and it has all the features that distinguish it from the imitation and inferior grades.

Wm. Piepenstock

Call—Well, the nerve of that! Merchant—What's that? Caller—Why, didn't you hear that snip of a boy referring to you as "Bill"?

Merchant—Sh! That's our office boy. So long as I can pretend I didn't hear him it's all right.—Catholic Standard and Times.

At twenty love is a rosy dream, at thirty it is a thrilling reality, at forty it is a calm contentment, at fifty it is a reminiscence.

## WHEN STARCH WAS NEW.

It Used to Be Made in Colors So as to Tint the Fabric.

"A package of starch?" asked the intelligent and learned grocer, and as he wrapped the package up he talked. "Starch originated," he said, "in Flauders. It was introduced into England, with the big ruff, in the time of Queen Elizabeth. It was the starch of today, except that it was made in colors—red, yellow, green, blue. The effect of this was to tint delicately the white linen to which the starch might be applied.

"Before Queen Elizabeth's time ruffles and ruffs were made of fine linen, which required no stiffening. Then the ruffs of cambric came, and these must of necessity be starched."

The grocer, consulting his memorandum book, resumed: "It is recorded that 'when the queen had ruffs made of lawn and cambric for her own princely wearing there was none in England that could tell how to starch them; but the queen made special men for some women that could starch and Mrs. Gullman, wife of the royal coachman, was the first starcher."

"In 1564 a Flanders woman, Frau Van der Plasse, came to London and established there a school for the teaching of starching. The school succeeded. The Flanders frau got rich. She charged £5 a lesson and an extra 20 shillings for a recipe for the making of starch out of wheat flour, bran and roots.

"Yellow was the most fashionable color in starch among the nobility. The Puritans used blue starch, though at first they had been against the stuff altogether, dubbing it 'a certain kind of liquid matter which they call starch, wherein the devil hath willed them to wash and dive their ruffs, which, when they be dry, will then stand stiffe and inflexible about their necks.'"

"Starch is made from wheat, corn and potatoes, and starving men have often subsisted on it, finding it nourishing, though not tasty."—London Graphic.

## DRESDEN CHINA.

First Offered For Sale at the Fair of Leipzig in 1721.

Dresden china began its reign at the fair of Leipzig, 1721, where it was offered for public sale for the first time. It has had three periods—King's, Marcoline and modern—and for all around use it continues to be the most popular ware of this day.

The factory marks traced on the bottom of each piece vary according to the period—the oldest (King's) being the monogram A. R. and the wand of Asclepius. The familiar crossed swords, with the dot or circle between the handles, were first used in 1721, and the star took the place of the dot in the Marcoline period. The modern mark is the simple crossed swords, sometimes accompanied by letters and numbers.

Although the methods of work are still jealously guarded in all factories, the essentials are an open secret, and the following rough outline may satisfy the lazily curious: The ingredients of porcelain are kaolin feldspar, sand and silica. These are ground fine and mixed in limewater. The paste is then added into forms and fired in an oven of moderate heat. When taken out, it is in an opaque state and is then dipped in the glaze, which is feldspar ground fine, with a little alkali. It is now subjected to a firing of great heat, which results in the beautiful polished surface so familiar the world over.

This second firing is attended with risk, for if the piece is allowed to remain beyond the exact proper moment the whole melts together and is ruined.

## How a Glass Never So Acts.

A glass eye has never so large a range of movement as the real one, and when the owner turns his eyes strongly in any direction the glass eye lags behind the other, so producing a squint. Then the pupil of the glass eye is of course of a fixed size, while the natural pupil dilates and contracts not only with varying amounts of light, but with varying emotions. Then again the white of the eye varies in tint greatly from day to day, being slightly yellow during bilious attacks. The differences in color between the two eyes caused by these changes are even more easily noticed than the differences in the pupils.

## The Camel's Bite.

The camel alone of all ruminants has incisor teeth in the upper jaw, which, with the peculiar structure of his other teeth, make his bite, the animal's first and main defense, most formidable. The skeleton of the camel is full of proofs of design. Notice, for example, the arched backbone, constructed in such a way as to sustain the greatest weight in proportion to the span of the supports. A strong camel can bear a thousand pounds weight, although the usual load in Yemen is not more than 600 pounds.

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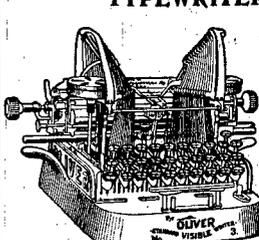
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## VOLPP BROS.

## Central Meal Market.

Fresh and salt meats constantly on hand. Fish, oysters and game in season.

## THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER.



## WRITES IN SIGHT

Standard Visible Writer.

It took 25 years to find out that typewriters were made upside down. The OLIVER TYPEWRITER is built RIGHT SIDE UP where the writing is in sight.

## Not a Reform, But a Revolution in Typewriters.

OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO. Omaha, Nebraska.

## \$100 Reward

will be given for a case of harness or saddle gall or sore neck in horses mules or oxen that cannot be cured by

## Silver Salve

## THE GREAT Gall Cure

when properly used CURES WHILE HORSES WORK

Best remedy known for galls, cuts, flesh wounds, scratches or mange in all domestic animals.

## YOUR DRUGGIST

LOCAL NEWS.

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l D. G. Rockwell's new house is ready to raise...

T. H. Fritz and wife were in Sioux City Friday. M. S. Merrill will make you a farm loan at 5 per cent...

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros. Wm. Dammeyer's Wayne Leader is the best cigar. Call for it.

Epworth League Anniversary Sunday evening at the M. E. church. For treatment of chronic disease or electric treatment go to Dr. Neiman.

Farmers—I am Agent for the Farm Mutual of Lincoln. GRANT MEARS. Mrs. Grant Mears went to Omaha Saturday afternoon, to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Grower, returning Thursday evening.

FOUND—Lady's purse at the Opera House Saturday evening May 9. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

Mesdames Kate and Hufford were called to Eleridge Friday afternoon by telegram telling of the critical illness of their brother, A. Beghtol.

Albin Nelson is doing cement work, cistern work etc at Bloomfield. He tells us he will be there for some time yet as he has a lot of work in sight.

Wm. Dammeyer is turning out cigars at a lively rate in his new quarters, plenty of room, plenty of light and everything handy. Hurrah for Wayne Leaders.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve supper, including strawberries, ice-cream and cake, at the parsonage, Thursday May 21, from 5:30 to 7:00. All for only 15 cents.

Willard Mower and brother will conduct from Bloomfield their plumbing business which was divided between that place and this city. Competition here was a little too steep for them.

Protection Lodge No. 123 Daughters of Rebekah hold a big meeting this evening about fifty delegates are present and as many more local members will make the event one of the features of the year. A sumptuous banquet will be served this evening.

Speaking of Rev. Peter Birrell who spoke from the Presbyterian church at Ponca last Sunday the Ponca Leader says: Rev. Birrell is considered one of the strong, forceful preachers, that we have in this northeast Nebraska, and it will be a pleasure and a treat to have the privilege of hearing him.

Governor Mickey will speak on two occasions in Wayne in the near future. He will address us Memorial day as already announced, (see program in these columns) He will also address the High School class of 1903 at their baccalaureate services. It is a source of congratulation to us to know that Wayne is thus honored by our governor who has many demands upon his time.

I. W. Alter and a few good A. O. U. W. members went to Grand Island Tuesday to attend the state meeting. Mr. Alter was reelected to a two year term as trustee which office Mr. Alter has filled with great credit to himself and the order. Bert Brown and Fred Volpp accompanied him to Grand Island to pull the wires, Bert explained as Alter was not much of a politician, but his wire pullers were, they landed him.

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Thursday was a confirmation day at St. Mary's church. The recent addition to the church was obvious as the building was filled completely. About seventy were in the confirmation class, thirty from the Dixon parish and the others from this parish. Bishop Scannell, of Omaha, officiated assisted by Rev. Father Haley and several other priests and the services lasted from ten a. m. to nearly one o'clock. This is a larger class than usual and reflects much credit on Father Haley who is building up the churches in which he is working and where he is very popular.

Judge Boyd held an adjourned term of the District Court Monday, but as litigants were not prepared he adjourned to July 6. The principal cases going over were Hansen vs Hansen an old case, Isaacs vs Isaacs a divorce case, and Abbott vs Schweede, a Hoskins farmer who gave a note to some farmers who made him believe his wife would die if he did not dig up the price of their treatment. Judgment was obtained and execution sent to Wayne county but Schweede tried to put his property in his wife's possession as he claimed he was defrauded. However, the suit on the note is brought by an "innocent purchaser" and Schweede will have to pay.

Something is to be done to reinforce the city's water supply. The present supply is not sufficient to meet the demand should a disastrous fire occur yet it is sufficient for ordinary demands. The city council feel that it is only in justice to our city to create a supply that will never fail to meet any demand at any time and at their meeting they appointed a committee to visit Sioux City and look over some of their plans.

Messrs. Thos. Fritz, Lambert Roe and S. S. McVicker made this trip yesterday. The water is hardly within reach of the pumps is the main disadvantage no lack of the water is noticeable, but a better and more rapid means of getting it into the main is the object.

Dr. Hugo E. Nelson, of Omaha, but for the past year located at St. Joseph where he was connected with one of city's hospitals, was in Wayne Thursday looking over the field with a view to locating here. He left for other points he had in view and will decide later whether or not he will come here. Dr. Nelson is an old acquaintance of Taylor Steen who introduced him to our business men.

Ajax fishing tackle at Terwilliger Bros. G. H. Cherry the gentleman who came here from Holt county about two months ago to reside where school advantages were best for his family, purchased this week, a beautiful Style 10, Newman Bros, piano of D. K. Herz after looking over the field and pricing everything offered by the A. Hoops people who have had a week's sale. Mr. Herz says he thrives best under sharp competition, he certainly knocks the plum when a piano buyer takes the trouble to look into all the phases of the piano and considers quality of tone and finish as well as price.

Ajax fishing Tackle at Terwilliger Bros. Henry Claybaugh was in Lincoln the first of the week.

Stand up for Wayne—smoke the Wayne Leader Cigar. Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

Wm. Dammeyer's Wayne Leader is the best cigar. Call for it. Epworth League Anniversary Sunday evening at the M. E. church.

For treatment of chronic disease or electric treatment go to Dr. Neiman. Farmers—I am Agent for the Farm Mutual of Lincoln.

GRANT MEARS. Mrs. Grant Mears went to Omaha Saturday afternoon, to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Grower, returning Thursday evening.

FOUND—Lady's purse at the Opera House Saturday evening May 9. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

Mesdames Kate and Hufford were called to Eleridge Friday afternoon by telegram telling of the critical illness of their brother, A. Beghtol.

Albin Nelson is doing cement work, cistern work etc at Bloomfield. He tells us he will be there for some time yet as he has a lot of work in sight.

Wm. Dammeyer is turning out cigars at a lively rate in his new quarters, plenty of room, plenty of light and everything handy. Hurrah for Wayne Leaders.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve supper, including strawberries, ice-cream and cake, at the parsonage, Thursday May 21, from 5:30 to 7:00. All for only 15 cents.

Willard Mower and brother will conduct from Bloomfield their plumbing business which was divided between that place and this city. Competition here was a little too steep for them.

Protection Lodge No. 123 Daughters of Rebekah hold a big meeting this evening about fifty delegates are present and as many more local members will make the event one of the features of the year. A sumptuous banquet will be served this evening.

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For Sale. A nice oak folding crib for sale, price \$8.00. Handsome mandolin, 22 ribs and carrying case, \$4.00. Call at my home. E. B. YOUNG.

Lawn mowers, \$3 and up at Terwilliger Bros. Notice of Application For Druggist's Permit.

In the matter of application of Ed J. Raymond for a druggist's permit: Notice is hereby given that Ed J. Raymond did on the 13th day of May, 1903, file his application to the mayor and city council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to sell, malt spirituous and vinous liquors for medicinal, medicinal, chemical and sacramental purposes at his place of business in the City of Wayne, from the 5th day of May, 1903, to the 2nd day of May, 1904.

If there is no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the date of filing said petition the said permit will be granted. A. R. DAVIS, City Clerk.

Notice of Application for Druggist's Permit. Matter of application of L. P. Orth for a druggist's permit: Notice is hereby given that L. P. Orth did on the 7th day of May, 1903, file his application to the mayor and city council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to sell, malt spirituous and vinous liquors for medicinal, medicinal, chemical and sacramental purposes at his place of business in the City of Wayne, from the 5th day of May, 1903, to the 2nd day of May, 1904.

If there is no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the date of filing said petition the said permit will be granted. A. R. DAVIS, City Clerk.

Lawn mowers, \$3 and up at Terwilliger Bros. In Washington.

The flowers are blooming, The birds are singing, The bees are buzzing round, The winter wheat is covering the ground, We call it spring in Washington.

The old four-mile creek is roaring, Land values are soaring in Washington, The taters in the cellar are roasting, The old smokehouse with hams is burning in Washington.

The old brindle cow the grass is mowing, Her bag with milk is overflowing, The old chester white sow is grunting, Her nine little pigs are sucking.

The old speckled hen is clucking, Her little chickens are playing round, The good wife her garden is making, Her two youngest sons are raking, Her oldest the plow to the field is taking.

No thunder or lightning have we coming, From cyclones and tornadoes we are running, From the wrath of God we are never fleeing Down in a hole under the ground the ground in Washington.

The old man Nolin For the Temple gang is still gunning, The devil for their soles is running, That good old song we are singing—Happy day, happy day, when the devil takes them all away from Washington.

Garden rakes, 15 cents to close out at Terwilliger Bros. Died.

Mrs. Rosie Grower, nee Glazier, at her home at 4001 North 25th St., Omaha on May 8, after being in poor health for the past year, but seemingly no worse than usual. At 4 o'clock p. m. she went as far as the gate with her husband as he went to take his run as street car conductor; when the paper boy came in the evening she went to the door and after getting the paper sat down to read. After a few minutes she arose and started toward the door. On being asked by her little daughter where she was going, she replied that she was "going to get some fresh air," and just as she reached the door propped-d-d of heart failure. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 2 p. m. May 11, by Rev. Wheeler, of South Omaha Presbyterian church who also united them in marriage in 1890.

She leaves a husband and two little girls aged 4 and 6 years. Song service was rendered by the Lowe Ave Presbyterian church choir. Floral offerings from friends and lodges were numerous and beautiful. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Grant Mears, of this city.

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros. Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for two weeks ending May 12, 1903, reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Neb. Sheriff of Wayne co. to Edards & Bradford 13 blk 2 1st add Carroll, \$700. Katherine Davenport to Gust. Bleich n 1/2 se 17 27 2, \$1500.

Henry Bruse to August Aohneke sw 22 28 1, \$7680. W. A. Jones to Geo J. Jones nw 1/4 35 25 4, \$500.

Phil Kohl to Adolph Bronnalt sw 33 28 4, \$7500. Wm Woods to Thomas Woods 1st. in nw 1/4 29 27 2, \$300.

Frank M. Weible to W. H. McClusky 1/2 22 W's 1st add Winside, \$60. Frank Kruger to August Uhlenst 11 and pt 1/2 10 blk 21 Wayne, \$4500.

R. Phillee to E. B. Phillee n 1/2 2 blk 9 B B's add Wayne, \$300. McClusky & Needham to A. C. Joltz 1/2 blk 1 Winside, \$45.

S. B. Scaoe to W. H. Gildersleeve w 1/2 17 28 4, \$8800. C. A. Chas to C. Henry Kooch 1/4 and n 1/2 15 blk 28 Wagon, \$800.

Andrew Kief to Peter Lief ne 1/4 1/2 se 1/2 pt w 1/2 se 1/2 25 1, \$14700. Geo. H. Schneur to J. M. Beale se 1/4 28 3, \$10,160.

John E. Wood to G. J. Edwards ne 1/4 7 26 2, \$4470. Catherine Buffington to Geo. A. Buffington e 1/2 nw 1/4 w 1/2 ne 1/4 28 25 2, \$3000.

Charles E. Heikes to Jones Isaacson 1/2 1 8 blk 5 Heikes add Wakefield \$1500.

What \$10 Will Do

TEN DOLLARS will do wonders at our store at present. Here are a few things it will do, but it's only a portion of its power. See the inducements we offer to have you leave \$10 with us!

BLUE SERGE SUITS \$10. In rough or smooth face—absolutely fast blue—all made in the most thorough and painstaking manner—usual retail price is \$12.50. Truly a Gentleman's Suit.

SCOTCH SUITS \$10. Our offering in this range of desirable suitings is so rich and varied as almost to bewilder one. And Every Suit is Worth \$10.

WORSTED SUITS \$10. Fancy worsted suits—from choice fabrics—in a great range of colorings and effects—very nobby and very stylish—elegantly tailored—sold by retailers at \$12 and \$13 a suit. They show very strikingly what \$10 will do.

CASSIMERE SUITS \$10. Pin checks and quiet mixtures—strictly all wool—large range of selections—Sold Generally for \$12.

You will be astonished and delighted with these values. If you have a \$10 bill in your pocket, we are certainly fishing for it with attractive bait.

HARRINGTON'S, Leading Clothier...

Ladies. Mrs. Eva E. Simpson, skin and scalp specialist, will be at the Boyd hotel still another week. The shampoo leaves the hair glossy and soft as silk. She will positively put the scalp in a healthy condition and clean and relieve the face from all flesh worms, molds and superfluous hair. Facial massage given perfectly also manouring. Room 36, Boyd Hotel.

Farming in the South. The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly circulars concerning fruit growing, vegetable gardening, stock raising, dairying, etc., in the States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Every Farmer, or Homeseeker, who will forward his name and address to the undersigned, will be mailed free, Circulars Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and others as they are published from month to month. W. H. BRILL, D. P. A., Omaha, Nebraska.

High School Students. Saturday evening the High school students gave us a very fine entertainment indeed. It commenced with an umbrella drill by the 9th grade girls, who in Japanese costume, and carrying Japanese umbrellas of course, presented a pretty appearance. They were a dozen dainty figures and will be a fetching class in 1906. The story of Hiawatha was recited well by different students while the class of 1903 acted out the characters. They looked quite swarthy in their togs and paints, and Longfellow never dreamed a vision of Minnehaha who surpassed her counterpart in red blanket who "made eyes" at the Hiawatha who wooed her.

The girls quartette was encored and the 10th and 11th grade girls ash drill presented some pretty tableaux.

Commissioners Proceeding. Board met pursuant to adjournment; all members present. The following claims were examined and on motion allowed: Perkins Bros., supplies, \$150 60; Geo Colbert, road work, 1 60; J. E. Harmon, balliff, 12 00; C. H. Bright, supplies, 3 20; Chas W Reynolds, court costs, 7 10; C. H. Bright, salary and postage, 81 55; D. S. McVicker, work 10 25; G. S. Mears, attendance at dist. court, jailor's fees, 20 10; G. P. Hitchcock, trees, 3 00; National Roofing Co, slate, 41 00; W. S. Goldie, printing etc, 30 10; Perkins Bros, supplies, 11 25; J. E. Harmon, salary, 40 00; John Jensen, grader work, 1 25; W. P. Agler, board, 24 00; Neb. Tel Co, services, 5 50; W. T. Lovett, nursing Knowlton, 20 00; Mrs. Henry Claybaugh, board for Knowlton, etc, 25 00; R. J. Armstrong, coal, 41 00; F. H. Benschoot, balliff, 6 00; Bert Brown, freight, expence, etc 18 83; Frank Weible, supplies, 18 80; H. E. Siman, 1st quar salary, 200 00; Aug Samuelson, road work on county line, 20 00; Blenkiron Bros, lumber 101 40; Jurors' fees, April term of court, 188 90; T. A. Jackson, road work, 20 00; J. E. Agler, bridge work, 242 40; C. O. Fisher, lumber, 388 18; T. A. Jackson, bridge work, 7 50; Soldiers Relief Commission, 100 00; H. F. Weidlich, work, 2 50; Fred Jensen, damages to mule by reason of defective bridge, 25 00; John Agler, bridge work, 12 00; Erick Chapman was on motion appointed overseer of Dist. No. 34 and bond approved, 23 80; E. W. Cullen, com services, 62 65; R. Russell, com services, 52 80.

On motion board adjourned until June 1, 1903, at 9 o'clock. BERT BROWN, County Clerk.

Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator. In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss: To Margaret A. Jones, William P. Jones, Sarah Jane Mansfield, Louis Jones, Effie Jones, Richard Jones, Alice May Jones, Joseph Jones and John H. Jones, and to all persons interested in the estate of William R. Jones, deceased: On reading the petition of Effie Jones praying that the administration of said estate be granted to A. A. Welch as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that 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. Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 7th day of May A. D. 1903. E. HUNTER, County Judge.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

When the nerves are weak everything goes wrong. You are tired all the time, easily discouraged, nervous, and irritable. Your cheeks are pale and your blood is thin. Your doctor says you are threatened with a nervous breakdown. He orders this grand old family medicine. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the best medicine for all these ailments. It is a blood purifier and a nerve tonic. It is a sure cure for all these ailments. It is a grand old family medicine. It is the best medicine for all these ailments. It is a blood purifier and a nerve tonic. It is a sure cure for all these ailments. It is a grand old family medicine.

Force. The Ready-to-Serve Cereal. Gives work to weak digestions and supplies the energy. A Foo to Indigestion. "Every summer I have had to take tonics, but now I use 'Force.' I am enjoying excellent health; it has built me up. I eat 'Force' at night and it gives me a restful sleep. It builds up, assists and is pleasant to eat and a foo to indigestion." Mrs. Kate W. Dow.

SPRING MILLINERY. Many ladies have visited my millinery parlors the past few weeks and sales have been unusually good, for two reasons: 1st—That my stock is large and selections easy. 2nd—That the prices have been made unusually low for styles and effects the latest and best. Call and see. MISS WILKINSON, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

TAMMANY TIM. NO. 34283. The Best Bred Trotting Stallion and the Only one in northeast Nebraska whose first three dams are producers of 2:30 trotters and better. Will make the season of 1903 at the SOUTH BARN, Fair Grounds, Wayne, Friday and Monday inclusive. In Carroll on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. \$15.00 FOR SEASON. JOHN S. LEWIS.

Program. Ladies' Concert at M. E. Church, May 21. PART SECOND. 1—Piano Solo.....selected. Mrs. Snodgrass. 2—Duet.....Selected. Mrs. Gregg and Miss Kingsburg. 3—Recitation.....The Revolt. Mrs. Gildersleeve. 4—Quartette.....Meadames Main, Blair, Phillips and Miss Berger. 5—Solo.....Sing On. Miss Ludwig. 6—Organ Solo.....Variations on a Scotch Air, Dudley Buck. Mrs. Ivory. 7—Chorus.....Kentucky Babe. PART FIRST. 1—Chorus.....Selected. 2—Piano Duet.....Selected. Misses Buffington and Armstrong. 3—Recitation.....Selected. Mrs. Jett. 4—Solo.....Selected. Mrs. Main. 5—Recitation.....The Child's Hospital—Pennyson. Mrs. Crossland. 6—Violin Solo.....Selected.

ON DEPOSIT. YOUR MONEY is merely on deposit, subject to your satisfaction when buying SLEEPY EYE Flour. You take no chances in ordering a sack. It's guaranteed, without a compromise. It has proven itself a perfect bread producer to thousands and thousands of housewives who will use no other brand, and SLEEPY EYE MILLING COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS. RALPH RUNDRELL, Sole Agent.



# DOCTOR ENSOR SUPT. SOUTH CAROLINA STATE INSTITUTION.

## Endorses the Catarrhal Tonic Pe-ru-na-- A Congressman's Letter.

Dr. J. F. Ensor, Postmaster of Columbia, S. C., late Superintendent and Physician in charge of State Insane Asylum at Columbia, S. C., writes:

"After using your Peruna myself for a short period, and my family having used and are now using the same with good results, and upon the information of others who have been benefited by it as a cure for catarrh and an invigorating tonic, I can cheerfully recommend it to all persons suffering from catarrh as a remedy."—Dr. J. F. Ensor.

Hon. C. W. Butts, ex-Member of Congress from North Dakota, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says: "That Peruna is not only a vigorous as well as an effective tonic, but also a cure of catarrh is beyond controversy. It is already established by its use by the thousands who have been benefited by it. I cannot too highly express my appreciation of its excellence."—C. W. Butts.

Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T., writes: "Peruna is the best medicine I know of for coughs and to strengthen a weak stomach and to give appetite. Beside its use for catarrh, I have often used it for weak and debilitated people, and have not had a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it is so."—Dr. R. Robbins.

"I have a large practice, and have a chance to prescribe your Peruna. I hope you may feel free to do good to the sick and suffering."—Dr. R. Robbins.

Only the weak need a tonic. People are never weak except from some good cause. One of the common causes of weakness and the one oftenest overlooked is catarrh.

Catarrh inflames the mucous membrane and causes the blood plasma to escape from the vessels, and in the form of mucus. This discharge of mucus is the same as the loss of blood. It produces weakness.



Peruna stops the catarrh and prevents the discharge of mucus. This is why Peruna is called a tonic. Peruna does not give strength by stimulating the nervous system a little. It gives strength by preserving the mucous membranes against leakage. It gives strength by converting the blood fluids and preventing their draining away in mucous discharges. Constant spitting, and blowing the nose will finally produce extreme weakness from the loss of mucus. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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

### WHEN MY SHIP COMES HOME.

Oh, a golden comb for golden hair,  
And milk-white pearls for a neck as fair;  
And silver chains, and all for me,  
The day my ship comes home from sea!

O, silver brooches, green and blue,  
And wrought with crimson thro' and thro',  
With coral and amber; all for me,  
The day my ship comes home from sea!

And where is the good ship sailing from  
That brings these brave things safely home?  
And by what name do you hail her  
free,  
And who is her captain on the sea?

My ship comes sailing from the West,  
And her name is called The Sailor's  
Rest;  
And the bravest man of all her crew,  
Her captain, is my lover true.

O never will that ship come home,  
Wherever she be sailing from;  
I warmed my hands beneath the stars  
By a fire made of her broken spars.

And three days dead the captain lay,  
But how he died no man may say;  
I laid him out by the pale moonlight,  
And made a shroud of the 'broocheries.

With coral and gold I weighted him,  
And still he was light enough to swim,  
With silver chains I bound him down,  
There was never a corpse so hard to  
drown.

His black hair lines an eagle's nest,  
On a sea-pier cliff in the lonesome west;  
Now let for coral there must be  
And instead of amber, ebony.

—Waverley Magazine.

### Merely an Episode.

It would be hard to find a more  
identical happy couple than the  
Charteris. After ten years' mar-  
ried life they are still in love with each  
other. Constance is wont to boast that  
Dick never has, or has had, a secret  
which she has not shared. And in the  
main this is true. But there is one lit-  
tle episode—merely an episode—in his  
life which Dick never refers to; it is  
his one secret. And it nearly concerns  
Constance, too. The wind was blowing  
wildly against the smoking room win-  
dows, bringing a snowstorm in its  
train.

"Hang it all," remarked Dick Char-  
teris, going to the window and gazing  
out disconsolately over a world grow-  
ing rapidly white, "no hunting to-day.  
And Con won't be back till to-night."

He lit a pipe, drew up a comfortable  
chair in front of the fire, and prepared  
to make the best of the inevitable. The  
morning paper lay on a table at his  
elbow. He took it up, glanced carelessly  
through it, and soon put it down  
again. Judging from the expression of  
his face, his own thoughts were sup-  
plying sufficient entertainment.

"Beg pardon, sir," the butler stood  
before him with a somewhat perplexed  
countenance.

Captain Charteris roused himself.  
"Well, Hilton?"

"There is a gentleman wishing to see  
Sir Geoffrey, sir. I've told him Sir

Geoffrey is out, and he wants to wait.  
But I don't know exactly—the dining-  
room and drawing-room is all upset,  
and her ladyship's in the morning  
room. Would you mind, sir—"

"Show him in here, of course," Dick  
Charteris was, perhaps, growing a  
trifle tired of his own company.

"Probably some begging chap,  
though, coming at this hour," he  
thought, stretching his long legs and  
glancing lazily at the clock. It was  
barely 12.

The first glance, at the stranger,  
however, dispelled this idea. Dick look-  
ed at him critically. A tall, dark man,  
on the wrong side of 40, with a clever,  
clean-shaven face. His eyes burned  
with a curiously eager light. "The  
man's ill," was Dick's first thought.

He went forward with easy courtesy.  
"Sorry, Sir Geoffrey is out just now,"  
he remarked, pushing a chair toward  
the other. "He had to go to a magis-  
trates' meeting. However, he can't be  
long now, and perhaps I can do duty  
as host in his absence. I can't say I'm  
exactly a son of the house, still, by this  
time next week I hope to be Sir Geof-  
frey's son-in-law."

The stranger had been listening al-  
most mechanically to Charteris' easy  
flow of conversation, but at the last  
words he became suddenly alert and  
eager.

"Indeed," he said, with scarcely re-  
pressed anxiety, "May I ask your  
name?"

"Charteris. Won't you sit down,  
Mr.—?"

But though he took the chair, he paid  
no attention to the question in Dick's  
tone. The latter began to feel a dis-  
advantage, carrying on a conversation  
with a stranger, name unknown.

"I should be sorry to miss seeing  
Sir Geoffrey," remarked his visitor, his  
dull, even tones contrasting oddly  
with the fire in his eyes. "I am an old  
friend of his, but have not seen him for  
some time."

Charteris glanced at him again. He  
concluded the man had just come from  
abroad, which would account for the  
somewhat odd cut of his clothes and  
the general look of a certain absence  
of up-to-dateness about him.

"No doubt Sir Geoffrey will be in di-  
rectly," he remarked, placing the el-

garettes. "You'll find the house in  
rather a confusion to-day. There's to be  
a little dance to-morrow in honor  
of the approaching wedding."

The other slowly lit a cigarette. "I  
understand you are going to marry one  
of Sir Geoffrey's daughters," he ob-  
served, slowly.

"Yes, Constance." He blew a ring  
of smoke into the air and watched it  
lazily. "Do you know Sir Geoffrey's  
daughters?" he asked, curiously.

The dark eyes watching him seemed  
to glow and burn.

"I used to," he remarked, briefly.  
There was a pause. Dick began to  
wish his father-in-law-elect would  
listen his return.

"When is your wedding to be?" was  
the next question.

The stranger spoke as one who has  
a right to ask, and Dick found himself  
answering meekly.

"Next week, the 20th. I wanted it  
sooner, but Constance said she wouldn't  
be married until after the 16th. The  
fact is, she was engaged before—"

He stopped abruptly, vexed with him-  
self. What on earth could his affairs  
and Constance's matter to this man?  
"I quite understand," replied the other,  
in his level tones. "I have heard of  
Miss Merton's former engagement."

"Oh, I see," Dick looked relieved.  
He hated explanations and reflected  
that this was probably some old family  
friend. He lit another cigarette and  
resumed in a more confidential tone.

"You see, she had been engaged to this  
chap for nearly a year; Forsyth his  
name was, and then he went abroad  
and forgot her, the brute."

"How do you know he forgot her?"  
The question was one, apparently, of  
idle curiosity.

Dick flung his cigarette into the fire  
with energy. "Oh, well, when a man  
never writes, or answers letters, for  
two years, you naturally conclude he  
has forgotten. And Con has waited—  
until just now. Why, it's only two  
months ago that she promised to marry  
me, though I have known her all  
my life, and cared for her, too. You  
see, she thought she was still bound  
by her promise. And nothing would  
induce her to be married until after  
the 16th, because that was his birth-  
day, and he had once said they should  
be married on that day. But that was  
yesterday."

There was a silence, broken only by  
the snow beating against the windows,  
dows.

"There may have been reasons why  
he—that man Forsyth—did not write.  
In the depths of the bush there are  
many difficulties. Letters are lost, peo-  
ple one has trusted prove unfaithful,"  
There was an undercurrent of pas-  
sion in his tone not lost upon his hearer.  
He stood up, straight-shouldered and  
tall, on the hearth rug.

"I hope you don't think I'm not act-  
ing on the square by this chap For-  
syth," he said warmly. "But it does  
seem to me that poor little Con has  
wasted two years over a good-for-nothing  
chap. And I mean to make it up to  
her now."

The other man smiled oddly. "I be-  
lieve you, Captain Charteris," he said,  
slowly, "but if you won't deem it an  
impertinence I should like to ask you  
one question."

"By all means."

"Does she—Constance, Miss Merton  
—are any more? I mean, of course,  
she has forgotten the other man?"

Dick smiled happily. "Quite. I am  
sure," he said, frankly. "I flatter my-  
self that I occupy his place in her  
thoughts now, lucky chap that I am."

Then, to redeem the last words from  
any suspicion of egotism, he added:  
"She was so young, you know; only 17  
when she was first engaged to For-  
syth, and he was old enough to be her  
father."

The other man made no answer. He  
looked the young man up and down,  
his eyes resting curiously on Dick  
Charteris' fair, boyish face. Something  
between a sigh and groan came from  
his lips and startled Dick.

"Is anything the matter? he asked  
quickly.

"No—thanks," the other recovered  
himself with an effort. "But I don't  
think, after all, I can wait to see Sir  
Geoffrey. I will write. I am leaving  
England," he said, with an obvious  
effort, "and it is unlikely we shall ever  
meet again. Will you shake hands?"  
And Dick, obeying some strange im-  
pulse, grasped his hand and shook it  
warmly.

He accompanied his strange visitor to  
the hall door and opened it. The snow  
was falling very fast now. For one mo-  
ment the man stood bareheaded on the  
steps. "Good-by, good-by," he mur-  
mured, but he did not look at Dick. He  
seemed rather to be talking to some  
one unseen. At the foot of the steps he  
paused, a solitary black figure in a  
white world.

"John Forsyth is dead, dead." The  
words came to Charteris with an intensi-  
ty that was very solemn.

Peeling an odd sensation of uncom-  
fort, Dick went back to the warm and  
cheerful smoking-room. He piled up the  
logs in the grate and glanced half ex-  
pectantly round the room. Something  
white lay under the chair where his  
late visitor had been sitting. He picked  
it up. Only a half-ton envelope, ad-  
dressed to "John Forsyth, Esq." He  
rang the bell violently. "The gentle-  
man would not wait to see Sir Geoffrey,  
after all," he said carelessly to the ser-  
vant. "Did—did he leave his name  
with you, Hilton?"

"No, sir."

As the door closed on the man Dick  
Charteris knelt down and thrust the  
envelope into the heart of the blazing  
fire.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Not Concerned.  
"Why don't you try to hand an  
honored name down to posterity?"  
"I don't know," answered Senator  
Sorghum. "Maybe I don't look far  
enough ahead. So long as my signa-  
ture is honored at the bank I can't  
see that my credit with posterity  
makes much difference."—Washington  
Star.

She Would Not Tell.  
Caller—Isn't this your sister's birth-  
day?  
Little Bessie—Yeth, thir, but you  
mudn't atk me how old the th, cauth  
I promiteth not to tell.—Smart  
Set.

Brok Absorb Water.  
An ordinary brick will absorb about  
sixteen ounces of water.

### A Chief that Paired.

Deductions in the manner of Sher-  
lock Holmes do not always work out  
successfully. They did not in a case  
reported by the Washington Post. A  
group of reporters were talking togeth-  
er; and one of them, who liked to play  
the amateur detective, devoted part of  
his time to watching a man standing  
some distance away.

"That man used to be in the army,"  
he said.

"How do you know?"

"So how he puts his hand into his  
trousers pocket. He lifts up the side  
of his coat—look, he's doing it now—  
instead of pushing the coat back as we  
do. He acquired the habit from wear-  
ing a fatigue coat in the army. A fa-  
tigue coat, you know, is cut square  
about the body. To put the hand in  
the trousers pocket, one must lift up  
the side."

Some discussion followed, with the  
result that one of the reporters volun-  
teered to lay their speculations before  
the stranger. He proved to be a  
wealthy real estate dealer. After list-  
ening to the reporter's explanation, he  
replied, with much amusement:

"I'll tell you why I put my hand in  
my pocket that way. I used to be a  
butcher in New York, thirty years ago,  
and I got that habit raising my butch-  
er's apron to make change."

### LOVES THE PRAIRIES.

Miss Anna Gray is Delighted with Her  
Western Canada Home.

Anna C. Gray is a young lady, form-  
erly of Michigan. She is now a resi-  
dent of Western Canada, and the fol-  
lowing, published in the Brown City  
(Mich.) Banner, are extracts from a  
friendship letter written about March  
15 to one of her lady friends in that  
vicinity. In this letter is given some  
idea of the climate, social, educational  
and religious conditions of Alberta, the  
beautiful land of sunshine and happy  
homes. Over one hundred thousand  
Americans have made Western Canada  
their home within the past five years,  
and in this year upwards of 50,000 will  
take up homes there.

Miss Gray took her leave for Dids-  
bury, Alberta, the home of her sister  
and other relatives and friends on Jan.  
10 last, and after a two months' sojourn  
in her Western prairie home she  
writes of it as follows: "I know I  
shall grow to love the prairie. We  
have a beautiful view of the moun-  
tains, and it seems wonderful to me to  
see home after home for miles, and it  
is being thickly settled all around us.  
With the exception of the last few  
days, which have been cold and  
stormy, we have had beautiful spring  
weather ever since I came. The days  
are beautiful. I call this the 'land of  
the sun,' as it seems to be always  
shining; the nights are cold and frosty.  
On arriving here I was so greatly sur-  
prised in every way. Didsbury is quite  
a business little town. All the peo-  
ple I meet are so pleasant and hospi-  
table. They have four churches in  
Didsbury—the Baptist, Presbyterian,  
Evangelical and Methodist. The Evan-  
gelical have just completed a hand-  
some church, very large and finely fur-  
nished, costing \$2,500. They have a  
nice literary society here, meets every  
two weeks. They have fine musical  
talent here. Your friend,

"ANNA C. GRAY."

### Had Plenty of Surprises.

The resurvey of the old Portage rail-  
way near Allouez, Pa., is causing no  
end of disturbance among reptiles and  
wild beasts. Several days ago labor-  
ers clearing out a cutting for leveling  
unearthed a colony of 500 rattlesnakes  
among the fallen rocks. Half the rep-  
tiles were slain by the party. Later  
a level man disconcerted his aim while  
sighting when a full-grown deer ran  
in front of his instrument. Half an  
hour later a man far down the slope  
dropped his implement and ran when  
a mother bear and two cubs came up  
in a friendly sort of way to see what  
was going on. All sorts of wild game  
are abundant along the line of the old  
road.

### Tautology.

Teacher—Eddie, what is tautology?  
Eddie—A repetition of the same  
meaning in different words.

"Correct! Can you give an exam-  
ple?"

"Yes'm. Anthracite coal."  
"Why is that tautology?"

"Because all anthracite is coal."  
Teacher—Jimmie, can you give an  
other example?

Jimmie—Yes'm. Cold street cars.  
"How do you make that out?"

"Why, all street cars is cold."—Bal-  
timore Herald.

### PUNNAM FADELESS DYES cost but 10 cents per package.

The mortality of bachelors is greater,  
at all ages, than the mortality of old  
maids.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children  
cures colic, wind, flatulency, and  
teething. It is the best remedy for  
infants. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The lucky man is the man who sees  
and grasps his opportunity.



Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose  
letter follows, is another woman in high  
position who owes her health to the use of  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered for several years with general  
weakness and bearing-down pains, caused by womb trouble. My ap-  
petite was fitful, and I would lie awake for hours, and could not sleep,  
until I seemed more weary in the morning than when I retired. After  
reading one of your advertisements I decided to try the merits of Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did. No one  
can describe the good it did me. I took three bottles faithfully, and  
besides building up my general health, it drove all disease and poison  
out of my body, and made me feel as spry and active as a young girl.  
Mrs. Pinkham's medicines are certainly all they are claimed to be."—  
Mrs. M. E. HUGHSON, 347 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks Produce Displacements.  
Apparently trifling incidents in woman's daily life frequently produce  
displacements of the womb. A slip on the stairs, lifting during menstruation,  
standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the most  
ordinary tasks may result in displacement, and a train of serious evils is started.  
The first indication of such trouble should be the signal for quick action.  
Don't let the condition become chronic through neglect or a mistaken idea  
that you can overcome it by exercise or leaving it alone.  
More than a million women have regained health by the use of Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand  
write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice, and a few  
timely words from her will show you the right thing to do. This  
advice costs you nothing, but it may mean life or happiness or both.

Mrs. Leiah Stowell, 177 Wellington  
St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—You are indeed a  
godsend to women, and if they all knew what  
you could do for them, there would be no need  
of their dragging out miserable lives in agony.

"I suffered for years with bearing-down pains,  
womb trouble, nervousness, and excruciating head-  
ache, but a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound made life look  
new and promising to me. I am light and  
happy, and I do not know what sickness  
is, and I now enjoy the best of health."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound can always be relied upon to restore  
health to women who thus suffer. It is a sovereign cure for  
the worst forms of female complaints,—that bearing-down feeling, weak  
back, falling and displacement of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, and  
all troubles of the uterus or womb. It dissolves and expels tumors from the  
uterus in the early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancer-  
ous humors. It subdues excitability, nervous prostration, and tones up the  
entire female system. Its record of cures is the greatest in the world, and  
should be relied upon with confidence.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of  
above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.  
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Worse than Useless.  
Few among us are wise enough to  
know when he has said enough. It  
was one of our homely old philoso-  
phers who said: "When you've struck  
it stop boring. Many a man has  
bored clean through and let the lie  
run out at the bottom." There is a  
world of wisdom in knowing when to  
stop, especially in our efforts to aid  
others. Many a hint may be accepted  
where bald advice meets only resent-  
ment. Many times a word that might  
be effective loses its force when it  
lengthens into a lecture. Those who  
have to do with other souls, with their  
teaching and guiding, should hold their  
truth constantly in remembrance.  
Scolding is always weak, and lengthy  
diatribes are generally worse than use-  
less. Moral truth is not a liniment to  
be rubbed in with vigorous friction;  
it is a seed that must be left to germi-  
nate, and no amount of stamping down  
will make it grow. "A word fitly  
spoken" is more valuable than cen-  
sure or argument.

"The Klean, Cool Kitchen Kind" of  
stoves keep you clean and cool. Economical  
and always ready. Sold at good  
store prices.

An Observation.  
You will notice in life's voyage,  
While floating down the stream,  
That the milk of human kindness,  
Produces very little cream.

Robinson Crusoe had just named his  
man Friday when he was ready to kick  
himself all over the island.  
"What a fool!" he exclaimed. "If I  
had called him Saturday I'd have had  
a gay day every day of the week."  
Subsequently, however, the royalties  
on his book more than covered his loss.  
—New York Tribune.

An Upper Cut.  
"Miss Keenleigh is certainly a sharp  
girl," said young Softkins.  
"Yes," rejoined Buffington. "She told me  
that she had cut your acquaintance."

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$3.00 and \$3.00 Shoes  
You can save from \$3.00 to \$5.00 yearly  
by wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.50 or \$3.00 shoes.  
The immense sale of W. L. Douglas shoes proves  
their superiority over all other makes. They  
are sold by retail shoe dealers everywhere.  
The genuine have name and price  
blazoned on the bottom. No one can  
substitute. *First Quality English Made.*  
W. L. Douglas \$4 Gift Edition  
Line cannot be equalled at any price.

FROM SCHOOL EXERCISES.  
Some Selections that May Be Easily  
Recognized.

"Aphorism," she reads, "is the state  
of being an aphorism."  
"Aphorism" is the state of being in-  
sane on one subject only.

"Stereotype, a greenness as of grass."  
"Reverberation is when it is made  
again into a verb."

"The equator is a membrane that run-  
ning around between the north and  
south pole."

"They celebrate the Fourth of July  
by immo-lesitating Jesus us."

"A woman, Debra, a man desire to  
be a book. Phisic, what an ice  
I will reply, saith the Lord."

"Inconsonant, a stupid person, from 'in-  
consonant' and 'consonant,' a smart person."

"Discretion, a difference of sex be-  
tween animals."

"The early Briton wore a skin, he tied  
it at the waist. He wore legions on his  
feet. He had eyes of a blue shade  
which plainly showed his semi-civilization.  
He wore on his feet moccasins or  
sandals."

"Grand Opera. The only Grand Opera  
known is Wagner."

"The Te Deum is a Grand Opera."  
"The British museum is the principal  
building in Paris."

"Aristides was a god; he was the fe-  
male god of Phoenicia."  
"Hannibal was an early Greek ex-  
plorer who wrote a book called Her-  
odotus."

"Virgil was a Vestal Virgin."  
"As I counted in the deep woods I  
saw a herd of greyhounds hunting for  
prey."

"Julius Caesar was the mother of the  
Gracchi."—World's Work.

Serious Matter.  
The young man in the dress suit was  
angry.

"I say," he exclaimed, "it's a deuced  
outrage."  
"What is?" asked the proprietor of  
the restaurant.

"I've been mistaken for a wait-  
er," complained the youth.

"Thunder and guns," cried the pro-  
prietor, excitedly. "We'll have to find  
a way to stop that or I won't be able  
to keep any waiters."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Stains of the Lottery.  
It is told of an East Indian law stu-  
dent that he came through his examina-  
tion on confusion by declaring marriage  
to be an illegal state. "How so?" How  
so?" he was asked by the perturbed ex-  
aminers, many of them married men.  
The student smiled beatifically. "Mar-  
riage," quoth he, "is a lottery, and lot-  
teries are forbidden by law."—New York  
Tribune.

A LAST RESORT.  
Pure Food Should Be the First.  
When the human machine goes wrong  
it's ten to one that the trouble begun  
with the stomach and ran therefore by  
the use of improper food. A  
lady well known in Bristol, Ontario  
County, N. Y., tells of the experience she  
had during her only child by the use of  
scientific food: "My little daughter,  
the only child and for that reason doubly  
dear, inherited nervous dyspepsia. We  
tried all kinds of remedies and soft foods.  
At last, when patience was about ex-  
hausted and the child's condition had  
grown so bad the whole family was  
anxious, we tried Grape-Nuts.

"A friend recommended the food as  
one which her own delicate children had  
grown strong upon, so I purchased a  
box—as a last resort. In a very short  
time a marked change in both health  
and disposition was seen. What made  
our case easy was that she liked it at  
once and its crisp, nutty flavor has made  
it an immediate favorite with the most  
fastidious in our family.

"It is seen to be thoroughly estab-  
lished in New York, where many  
friends use it regularly. I have noticed  
its fine effects upon the intellects as well  
as the bodies of those who use it. We  
owe it much." Name given by Postum  
Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Berosus says that wheat grew wild  
in Mesopotamia; Strabo said that it was  
found growing wild on the Indus; Homer  
thought that Bilely was its native home,  
while in our own time Balanus found it  
wild on Mount Siplyas, in Asia Minor.

ELY'S LIQUID CREAM Balm is prepared for  
sufferers from  
neuralgic pains, rheumatism, and  
all other forms of  
inflammation. It is  
the best remedy for  
all these ailments.  
It is sold by  
all druggists and  
grocers.

THE MIDNIGHT FLYER is the best piece of  
sheet music ever published. Now, just from  
the press. By E. T. Paul, that great music  
writer. Every piano player will want it.  
Everybody is buying it. Send for it. Six  
teen cents in postage stamps to  
E. T. Paul, 100  
Sheet Music Store, Sioux City, Iowa.

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### AROUND ABOUT.

Wausa will celebrate.  
Magnet will celebrate this year.  
Pierce and Wausa are organizing bands.

Wausa will build a new \$10,000 church.  
Pierce suffered from a bad fire last Friday morning.

The new town board of Randolph has abolished the slot machines.

Pierce boys bombarded a residence with eggs one night last week, and the authorities threatened to make it hot for them.

The village board of Coleridge has raised the occupation tax on saloons from \$250 to \$1000, making an annual tax or license of \$1000.

The editor had the pleasure of meeting G. W. Albee, of Wayne, on the Omaha train Monday. Mr. Albee is rustling life insurance in Northeast Nebraska for the Bankers' Life, of Des Moines.—Hartington Herald.

Magnet has lots of hustle. Wednesday morning P. E. Vickory started a subscription paper for the purpose of building a barber shop. It took about thirty minutes to secure a sufficient number of pledges and by one o'clock a lot had been secured and the building was in the course of construction.—Magnet Mail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, of Wayne, were in Winside last Thursday to attend the funeral of their old friend, Mrs. A. H. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Jaskowiak and Frank Heyer went over to Wayne to attend church today. John Tracy and John Dimmell were among the Winsiders bound for Wayne this morning. Mrs. Cullen and Mildred are in Wayne today.—Winside Tribune.

About all of the wire and appliances for the local telephone exchange to be built by the Clark Automatic people has arrived in Carroll and on Monday the poles came. We understand the company expect to have a construction gang at work here during the present month. Lew Owen was up from Wayne yesterday. Mrs. W. E. Belows was a Wayne visitor yesterday. John T. Bressler and attorney Northrop were up from Wayne on business yesterday.—Carroll Index.

Mark and Nick were in town the first of the week, but they didn't mark and nick the business of anyone that you could notice. The 2 Johns know how to advertise and how to procure tailor made clothing just as good and just as cheap as any non-resident who does not donate towards the maintenance of the city in any form.—Wayne Democrat.

Well, they did down here. They cut a wide swath, and sold over \$700 worth of clothing. But no one knew that you could buy tailor made goods through Pender firms—the latter don't wish it known—it seems. It might cost a penny or two in printer's ink. Pender Times.

Dr. J. M. Alden has a reputation of being generous to a fault when it comes to matters of professional service, but a request recently at but stumped him. A little mite of a girl called at the Pierce pharmacy the other day and waited around impatiently, refusing to tell her mission to the gentlemanly proprietor of the store. Shortly Dr. Alden came in and the little mite tipped up to him and requested that he bring a baby sister to their house right away. The doctor was non-pulsed at first, but looked down into the eager eyes and said that they were hard to get but that he would look into the matter and do the best he could, and the little one went away happy.—Pierce Call.

A number of merchants have lately expressed the fear that the rural mail routes leading out from the town may prove detrimental to home business interests and work in favor of the catalogue houses. Exactly the contrary should be the result. The home business man can get the list of patrons of rural routes at the postoffice, because a new routing requires that the lists be posted. The catalogue house can only get these names by sending a man here to copy them. The merchant who advertises among these patrons that they can send in one day and get what they want the next day will get their trade. Property used the rural mail route can be made one of the best of things for building up the trade of the home merchant.—Norfolk Press.

Otto Carlson, a young man working for Emil Hendrikson west of town met with an experience Saturday which might have proven serious and probably fatal. He was out in the field with a four-horse team in the afternoon when the storm came up. The horses became frightened and ran away finally becoming tangled up in a barb wire fence. The young man tried to untangle the horses when a wire that was already wrapped around one of the horses made a twist also encircling the man. As the horses pulled and tugged the wire drew tighter about the limbs and waist of the young man, the barbs with a sawing motion badly lacerating the flesh. Mr. Hendrikson came upon the scene at this critical moment and succeeded in snapping the wire thus releasing Mr. Carlson. A physician was called and the wounds dressed. We understand that while very painful the wounds are not regarded as dangerous and horses are entertained for a speedy recovery.—Wayne Gazette.

A late announcement from the post office department at Washington, that there was to be instituted, a rigid inspection of rural mail-delivery routes, and that all routes not up to the requirements would be abandoned, has caused something of a flurry. A route of ordinary proportions should handle each month between 5,000 and 6,000 pieces of mail. Some reach as high as 10,000 in more thickly settled communities, but many others fall down to an average of about 2,000. It is this class that the government will investigate and it is up to the farmers on such routes to show why the service should not be discontinued. If the business is found to be less than it should be, in the minds of the special agents, recommendations will be made first as to what should be done to remedy the difficulty and then if the routes do not pick up, the route will be ordered discontinued in connection with the investigation the good roads question will be carefully considered. If the routes are found to be in poor shape, and not maintained with the idea of assisting carriers in every possible way, that fact will cut considerable figure in the recommendations of the agents.—Norfolk News.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Manser, 9 miles southwest of Randolph, were sadly afflicted last week by the death of their bright little daughter, one year old. Last Friday the little girl drank a quantity of kerosene from a cup. The oil had been used by the older children in cleaning an old rusty knife and was left where the child could get hold of it. W. T. Fisher and a traveling man had a rather narrow escape from lightning last Saturday. The gentlemen were driving home from the country during the rain storm when a "bolt from the blue" struck the ground 25 feet from the buggy. The horses were trotting, but the blinding flash partially paralyzed the horses. The men did not feel the full force of the electric fluid, Mr. Fisher having a slight sensation in one of his limbs, due to the fact that his foot was resting on the iron band around the buggy box. One of the horses was so affected by the lightning that he fell down twelve times on the way home. J. H. Felber's store building and contents at Hartington were totally destroyed by fire last Friday morning. The loss was covered by \$11,000 insurance. The lot was the first one ever sold in Hartington and was bought by Mr. Felber nearly 20 years ago. A new brick may go up on the old site.—Randolph Reporter.

Special from Emerson to the Sioux Journal, May 17:—This has been an exciting day for Emerson. At 3 o'clock this morning the crew of a passing freight train discovered a building on fire and the blowing of the engine whistle and the ringing of the bell woke the people at the hotels, who gave the alarm. Soon the whole town was aroused. For a time it looked as though the business part of town was doomed, as Emerson has no water-works, but by energetic and active work the flames were soon brought under control. The residence of Herbert Aesman and the blacksmith shop of Frank Doyle were burned. The Aesman family did not awake until the house was filled with smoke and when they got out to the street the little boy, 4 years old, was missing. The father rushed back into the house, but was unable to find the child, and only escaped with his own life after being severely burned. After daylight the charred remains of the boy were found in the ruins, and it is supposed he must have crawled under the bed. The fire was evidently of incendiary origin, and was suspected. He had been heard to make threats that he would burn out certain persons. There was talk of a rope and a telegraph pole for Bird and people gathered in excited groups. Bird was locked up in the village jail, but the village authorities were afraid that the enraged people would take vengeance so he was hustled quietly off to Pender.

Tuesday afternoon the county bridge across the Elkhorn a mile south of town broke while Louis Smithberger was driving his fat cattle across it and thirteen head of cattle and the drivers were all precipitated into the water. Mr. Smithberger had seventy-four head of cattle and was assisted in driving them by Arthur Mack and his hired man, Ed Cegaska. All of the cattle were over the bridge except those that went into the river and they were right at the north end next to the railing. There were five piling supporting the north end of the sixty-foot span, two on each side and one in the middle. The two on the west side were rotten on the top and the weight of the cattle caused them to give away. When the piling broke the joint of the bridge floor slipped off the piling in the center and the entire span went down, carrying the drivers and cattle with it. The broken part tipped to the west and held the cattle and horses from going down stream. Gus Woepel was on the north side of the river waiting until the cattle crossed. When the bridge broke he jumped out of the buggy and hastened to assist the men out. Mr. Smithberger grabbed the railing and only went down in the water to his waist. Ed Cegaska was equally as fortunate, but Arthur Mack and his horse went clear under the water and came up under the bridge. He managed to grab the bridge timbers and Gus Woepel

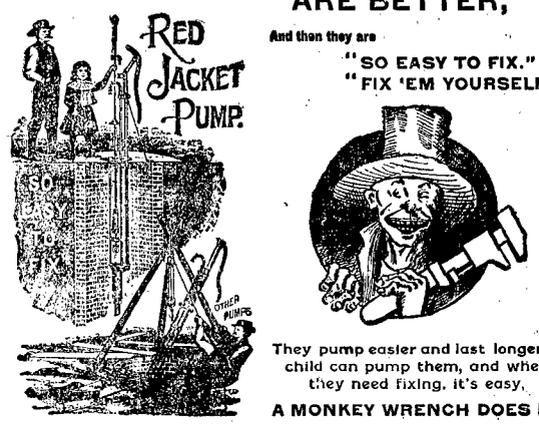
helped him out of the water. Word was brought to town and about a hundred men hurried to assist in rescuing the cattle. Five head of cattle were drowned and floated down the river. Another was quite badly injured and the rest of the thirteen were pulled out with ropes. The cattle on this side of the river were brought to town and shipped to South Omaha that night. Mr. Smithberger going down with them.—Stanton Register.

Shall Wayne celebrate July 4th? Rev. Father, Haley was at Randolph Friday where a class of 123 were confirmed. Miss Kathryn Gibson returned to Dixon Tuesday afternoon after a week's visit with friends in the city. Dr. R. B. Crawford went to Lincoln Tuesday to attend the State Medical Association, returning Thursday. He is now promoting the interests of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. for which company he has been Traveling Passenger Agent, in advertising a large tract of southern land which the L. & N. wish to place upon the market. He says he expects to be in Wayne during the summer several weeks, perfecting his History of Wayne county and will have that interesting volume ready for the printer some time after the next Pioneers' and Old Settlers' annual reunion. Dr. Crawford has spent many months of patient industry in gathering data and has devoted many days to the grouping of these things interesting to our old settler friends, and we

THERE ARE PUMPS AND PUMPS  
BUT NO PUMPS LIKE  
**THE RED JACKET PUMPS**  
THE PICTURE SHOWS THE DIFFERENCE.

ALL PUMPS ARE GOOD, BUT, **RED JACKET PUMPS ARE BETTER,**

And then they are  
"SO EASY TO FIX."  
"FIX 'EM YOURSELF."



They pump easier and last longer; a child can pump them, and when they need fixing, it's easy. **A MONKEY WRENCH DOES IT.**

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THEM.

**Terwilliger Bros.,**  
Sole Agents,  
Wayne, Nebraska.

ple helped him out of the water. Word was brought to town and about a hundred men hurried to assist in rescuing the cattle. Five head of cattle were drowned and floated down the river. Another was quite badly injured and the rest of the thirteen were pulled out with ropes. The cattle on this side of the river were brought to town and shipped to South Omaha that night. Mr. Smithberger going down with them.—Stanton Register.

If you want to get the "other fellow" to hang your **WALL PAPER**, I don't care! Come in and see my samples and let me save you from 15c to 25c per double roll. Yours for business,  
**W. G. BONHAM.**  
OVER REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

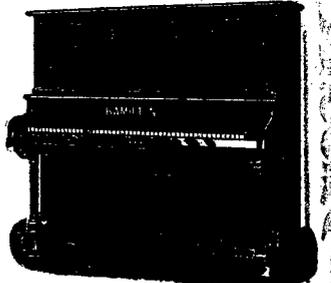
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**CREOLITE...**

The most perfect of floor paints and lifts half the burden of house-cleaning. So easy to keep the floor clean after it's painted with Creolite. Made to wear. Ready to use. Anyone can apply it. Use Calcimo for walls.....

**Neely & Craven.**

**Chickering Bros'**  
and Hamilton Pianos



The Hamilton received the Medaille D'Argent at the Paris 1900 Exposition. We handle  
**Eaton, Western Cottage and Putnam Organs.**

**M. S. DAVIES'**  
Book and Music House.

**JUST FOR FUN.**  
Will A. Black, editor of the Turney Times, has heard that a man who squeezes a dollar does not squeeze his wife, and after looking over his subscription list he concludes the women of Turney are easily neglected.

An Iowa exchange says a Mokane girl, writing to a certain young fellow who holds a position in Jefferson City, says: "Dear—: We are all so well, and the puppy you gave me is the sweetest little long-legged rascal you ever saw. Hoping you are the same, I am yours,—"

A couple of young ladies hired a livery horse to make a drive into the country. The liveryman told them the horse would be alright if they kept the reins away from his tail. On their return they were asked by the liveryman if they had any trouble. "Oh, no," said one, "there was one little shower, but we held the umbrella so that not a drop touched the horses tail."

A story is going the rounds to the effect that Mark Hanna once gave a banquet to fifty Ohio farmers. The doer was to be twenty-five water-melons. The day before the dinner Hanna had them plucked and poured a pint of wine into each melon, then placed them on ice. After the dinner each farmer was given a half of a melon. They all began tasting, then winked at each other, looked wise and before the affair was over every farmer was slipping the seeds into his vest pocket.

A farmer named Smith hired an inexperienced boy to help him about the place. One morning he told the boy to go and salt the calf over in the pasture. The boy took about a quart of salt, rubbed it all over the calf and worked it into the hair. A gang of colts in the pasture scented the salt and got after the calf. They licked the hair off the calf's back and tried to lick the hide off, too. The farmer tried to catch the calf, but the calf, thinking he wanted to lick, too, ran through a hole in the fence and disappeared down the road.—Ex.

"We had a delightful time last week," said the city cousin, who was describing the joys of metropolitan life. "One evening we trolleyed out to a suburban home and ping-ponged until nearly midnight, and next day we automobiled to the country club and golfed until dark." "We had a party good time last week, too," ventured the country cousin, with a sarcastic smile. "One day we buggered over to Uncle Josiah's and us boys got out in the back lot and baseballled all afternoon, and after supper we sneaked up to the loft and lit a candle and poked until morning."

A Texas reporter was sent to write up a cattle show and a fashionable ball the same day. Unfortunately he took too much wine, and got things mixed up a bit as follows: "Miss A. D., a beautiful young beifer with red and white on her back and fore shoulders, was charmingly arrayed in blue velvet and ornamented with a cow bell. Mr. A. C., a fashionable yearling halfbreed, looked very well in lavender colored pants and loose cockleburrs in his tail, no ornaments. Mrs. A. K. L., a Texas raised cow, very gentle, looked lovely in amber colored silk with lace trimmings; wore a new belt on her shapely neck."

**Ayer's**

When the nerves are weak everything goes wrong. You are tired all the time, easily discouraged, nervous, and irritable. Your cheeks are pale and your blood is thin. Your doctor says you are threatened with a nervous breakdown. He orders the grand old family medicine **Sarsaparilla** pale and your blood is thin. Your doctor says you are threatened with a nervous breakdown. He orders the grand old family medicine **Sarsaparilla**

# THE SENATOR'S BRIDE

By MRS. ALEX. McVEIGH MILLER  
AUTHOR OF  
"Rosamond," "Guy Kenmore's Wife," "Dora Tenney," "Pretty Geraldine,"  
"Lillian, My Lillian," Etc.

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CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)  
Mr. Conway slipped around and entered the room by a side door in the rear of where she stood. At sound of his footstep she turned slowly and looked at him carelessly, then looking again, threw up one hand. Was she going to faint? Her face whitened, her hands-rings, eyes grew bright with intense emotion, but without a tremor she offered the little cold hand he had dashed away from him so long before. It was as cold now as it had been then—had it never been warm since, he wondered.

"Welcome home!" he heard in the remembered music of her voice.  
"Oh, Grace, my darling, my wronged little love!" He knew his own mind at last, and was down on his knees before she could prevent him, passionately entreating, "My darling, will you forgive me, and give yourself in full and complete home and reparation for the past. I never knew how dear you were, how entirely I loved you, till the ocean rolled between us."  
For a moment the silence of unspeakable emotion fell between them; she struggled for speech, waving her hand for him to pause, while over her pure pale face a flood of indignant crimson warmly drifted.

"Rise, sir," she answered, at last, in low, proud tones, "such words are an insult to me."  
"And why? Oh, Grace, can you not forgive me, can you not forgive me? You loved me once, did you not? You loved me, promise that I may still love you, that you will be my worshipped wife."  
She did not laugh at him. It was not in the nature of the girl Bruce Conway had scorned for her low estate to be anything but sweet and merciful. She looked at him, still faintly flushed and excited, but with a calm, steady gaze, straightening figure, and a firm but gentle dignity peculiar to her always.

"Possibly you are not aware, Mr. Conway, that your words of love are addressed to one who is already a wife—and mother."  
Mr. Conway had never fainter in his life, but with a feeling that some strength were giving way, he rose, and, dropping into a chair, white as death, looked at the young creature whose quiet assertion of matronly dignity had fallen on his ears like a death-warrant. And as he looked, with that strange power of eye of discriminating details, even in the most eventful hours, he noticed many things that went far to prove the truth of her words. He had left her poor and almost friendless, her richest dress a simple white muslin, and scarcely another piece of jewelry than the simple ring of gold and pearls that clasped the frail and delicate fingers. Tonight she wore a sweeping robe of costly white silk, with flouncings of real lace, that was worth a small fortune in itself. There were diamonds on the wavying swell of her white bosom, depending from the pearls, encircling fire from her resplendent wrists, clasping her stately throat like smoking gloves, and gleaming on her fingers. Her eyes, beloved now, he read in the resplendent peace that crowned her impotent brow; and bitterest thought of all to the man who had loved and deserted her—another man called her his wife—another man's child called her mother.

While she stood with the flush of offended wifely dignity burning hotly on her pure cheek, while he looked at her with a soul's despair written on his handsome features, a gentleman entered the room carrying an ice. He was tall and splendidly handsome, his countenance frank and pleasant, but a slight frown contracted his brow as he took the ice, and it did not clear away as the lady said, distantly:

"Mr. Conway, allow me the pleasure of presenting to you my husband, Senator Winans."  
Both gentlemen bowed ceremoniously, but neither offered the hand. Mr. Conway hated Winans already, and the gentleman thus honored felt intuitively that he should hate Conway. So their greetings were of the briefest. The disappointed traveler turned and walked over to the Hon. Mr. Winans.

"My love," he said, lifting his low, earnest tones, "did not know I had not heard the least hint of your marriage."  
He was gone the next moment. Senator Winans looked inquiringly at his beautiful young wife. She did not speak; he fancied she shrank a little as he looked at her, but as he set down the ice on a small flower-stand near by, she took up the little golden spoon and let a tiny bit of the frozen cream melt on her ruby lip, while a faint smile dimpled the corners of her mouth.

"My love," he said, lifting his small, white hand, and toying with its jeweled fingers, "are you ill? Your hand is cold as ice."  
"I never felt better in my life," smiling up into his questioning eyes, and nestling the small hand still closer in his. "The cold cream chilled me after dancing so much, or," her natural truthfulness asserting itself, "I may be a little nervous, and that makes my hands cold."  
"And what makes you nervous to-night?" his tone unconsciously stern, and his thoughts full of the dark, despairing face that had looked up from the depths of the arm-chair at his quietly looking wife.

"Nothing," she answered, dreamily, while a swift flush burned on her cheek, and she turned away a little nervously and began to tifle with the ice again.  
"I beg your pardon, but it was something, and that something was the pain who has just left us. Who and what is he?"  
"Mr. Bruce Conway, nephew and heir of our hostess. He has been abroad four years. During my stay with Mrs. Conway I was naturally brought frequently in contact with her nephew. I found him a pleasant acquaintance."  
"Nothing more—was he not a lover?"  
His beautiful dark eyes seemed to burn into her soul, so full were they of jealousy and sudden doubt. She came up to him, crossing her round white arms over one of his, looking up at him with an arch, merry smile.

"I really cannot say, since he never confessed to a tender passion for me. The difference in our stations precluded anything of the sort. You must remember that there are few men like you, my loyal love, who stooped to lift a beggar-maid to share your throne."  
Her eyes were misty and full of unspoken tears, partly out of gratitude and partly out of pity. She said no more, but she felt that she was conscious of a sharp, agonized remembrance of a night four years before, the very thought of which made her turn white and as cold

work for her like a man. I came, saw her, forgot all about the proprieties, and spoke at once. I saw only her heavenly, sweet face, and blundered straight into—making a laughing stock of myself for all your acquaintances!"  
"Exactly!" groaned Mrs. Conway. "Miss Story's reproaches—the pretensions to have heard it purely accidentally. She will have it all over Norfolk tomorrow. Oh! how it mortifies my pride to have anything occur to disgrace me so! Bruce, I could almost find it in my heart to curse you!"  
"And I you! You are to blame for it all. But for you and your foolish pride of wealth and position, I might have wooed and won her; but while I wavered in my shameful vacillation and selfishness, a better and nobler man has stepped in between us! You are proud to welcome him, proud to do him honor; proud to welcome her in her beauty and grace, now that you have not her for ever out of your reach. But you are well robed to-night. Look at my blasted hopes and ruined life, and curse yourself, your god, everything that has come between two loving hearts and sundered them forever!"  
He threw the words at her like a curse, stamped outside the door, and slammed it heavily after him. She saw him no more that night.

(To be continued.)

## NEW TYPE OF WAR WEAPON.

**Guns in the British Navy Are the Marvel of the World.**  
During the last two years the British navy has been strengthened by the addition of a new type of gun which will undoubtedly go a long way toward insuring the supremacy of Great Britain over the seas for many years to come. This gun is known as the twelve-inch steel and wire gun and is not only the best weapon which the royal navy has ever had, but is far superior to any gun possessed by any foreign power.

Although it weighs only fifty tons, the new gun will be the heaviest in the service, seeing that it is taking the place of the 110, 100 and 80 tons guns, of which no more are to be made. What the new weapon lacks in weight, however, it makes up in power, being capable of throwing shells a distance of no less than twenty miles. No accuracy of aim could, of course, be obtained or maintained at this long distance, the effective range being 16,000 yards, or between nine and ten miles.

Although the gun is forty-one feet in length and has the amazing muzzle velocity of 2,377 feet per second, the projectile weighing 850 pounds. Each man-of-war will carry four of these formidable weapons and when the navy is supplied they will be issued to the forts on the sea fronts. A remarkable feature regarding this gun is that the breech mechanism is of a very simple design, easily taken to pieces and put together again and can be worked by one man.

What is undoubtedly the biggest and heaviest gun in the world has lately been built by Uncle Sam at the United States arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y. Its range is claimed to be one mile more than the twelve-inch steel and wire gun with which the British navy is being supplied, but it is nearly three times the weight. Altogether the new American gun weighs 134 tons, is nearly fifty feet long and fires a projectile weighing no less than 2,370 pounds.

Machinery to the value of \$500,000 had to be specially built in order to make this gigantic weapon, the actual weight of which has taken about four years. In spite of its enormous bulk and weight, however, the gun is as easily handled as the lightest field piece. The breech block weighs one ton, but is so contrived that a child could operate the machinery which opens it and swings it clear. In fact, every part of the gun is built as accurately as the works of a watch.

In addition to the fact that this gun is said to possess the longest range of any weapon in the world it is claimed that a shot fired from it into the air would reach an elevation of nearly six miles. The greatest height reached by a Krupp shell in its flight was a little over four miles. The muzzle velocity of the American gun is 2,300 feet per second and the projectile, backed by 576 pounds of smokeless powder, will penetrate nearly forty-three inches of steel at the muzzle. As a matter of fact, nothing in the line of defensive armor has yet been invented that would stop one of the gun's projectiles at a distance of five miles.—London Titbits.

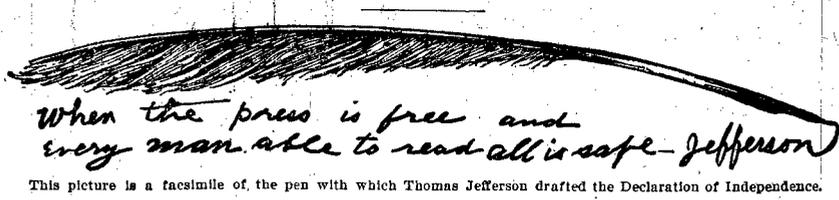
**His First Bicycle.**  
Mischievous is the crow's occupation. The crow of India appears to be particularly malicious. He delights to torment other birds, and will wantonly pull a nest to pieces. A. J. Bamford, in "Turban and Tails," describes the crow as having admirable self-possession, and usually a most perfect control over his countenance.

I have only once seen a crow, to use a familiar phrase, taken back—forced to own himself discomfited. It was one morning before breakfast, and I was speeding across the maidan on my bicycle. A crow, to which the machine was perhaps a novelty, for at that time there were not many in use in Calcutta, came flying toward me to satisfy his curiosity. The bright steel spokes were, of course, invisible to human eyes, and, as it proved, to his. In the spirit of impudence and frolic, exhilarated, perhaps, by the early morning freshness, he made a dash to go through what seemed to him to be simply a hoop on which my saddle rested.

It need hardly be said that he did not get through. I looked back. He lay on the ground, evidently much surprised. His own expressed perplexity mingled with disgust. His head was sore, his feathers ruffled, and when he got up and went away to think about it, he looked more like a crow ashamed of himself than any I had ever seen before.

**Wise Man.**  
"What's become of that struggling author friend of yours, Cumso?" asked Cawker.  
"Oh, he's given up the struggle and gone to work."  
**Feminine Point of View.**  
He—So Tom and Jack both proposed to her. Which was the fucky one?  
She—Jack, I imagine. She married him.

## THOMAS JEFFERSON'S PEN.



This picture is a facsimile of the pen with which Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence.

## BUTTERCURS.

I wandered here forgetful, gay,  
Until a sudden glare of gold,  
From fields flame-kindled after cold,  
Recalled me to that other May.  
And you were with me, down a way  
Ruffled low by branches tender-green;  
The sun smiled through with gracious mien  
And, Midas-like, made gilt of gray.  
There hangs an old gate by a brook,  
So like another which we spanned  
When through the field our steps we took  
With childish chatter, hand in hand.

Our arms with buttercups we heaped,  
You wore them in your gown, your hair;  
Our senses in spring joys were steeped—  
It cannot be you did not care!  
I deemed the past, so passing sweet,  
Forgot, and I grown bitter and cold;  
These flowers a-blown beneath my feet  
Have thrilled me with May memories old.  
—Philadelphia Ledger.

## A Burglar at Bay.

I HAD all but done the trick when suddenly the room was illuminated by a brilliant flood of electric light. So unexpectedly it came and so dazzlingly, that I was struck all of a heap, as it were, and stood stupidly caught in the very act, with one hand lingering over my booty and the other raised instinctively to shield eyes and face from the blinding glare.

A pretty position for a professional burglar. Taken completely at a disadvantage, like any greenhorn. Held up, as you might say, at the very psychological moment and by a girl—the prettiest creature, I swear, that ever dined lace and cambric for the distraction of mankind.  
She sat up in bed, a symphony in white, all be-laced and be-ribboned, and confronted me, bending upon me two eyes as blue as twin sapphires, in which was neither alarm nor supplication, but satisfaction only—satisfaction complete and apparently long anticipated.

The loveliest hand in the world, white as the lawn that fell back kindly to reveal it, and molded like that of the Medicean Venus, held, as if well-accustomed to it, a silver-mounted revolver—a toy, yet unmistakably a weapon; a trinket such as a dainty woman might hang at her chateleine, but still sufficiently convincing to hold me planted there deprived of any inclination to run the risk of testing its mettle.

"Well," said my apprehender, in a voice that betrayed no more emotion than did her lovely face, which was so intoned as to set my susceptible heart beating, "at last I've got you! Now, drop into that chair if you please. No, keep your hands in front of you, if you don't mind. Yes, so; and let me talk to you. Good gracious! But I'm in luck! To think of my getting hold of a burglar at last!"

Her charming features beamed with delight. She even smiled, revealing a double row of the whitest, dearest little teeth it is possible to imagine. Still keeping the muzzle of the little pistol leveled straight at me with a hand that never trembled, with the other she reached down to the foot of the bed and drew up a delicate woolen wrap of pale blue, which she flung deftly about her shoulders, after which she raised the pillows at her back so that they should support her in an upright position, and sank back upon them with a luxurious air of establishing herself in comfort. It was evident from look, tone and gesture that the situation was exceedingly agreeable to her, and that she was bent upon enjoying it to the utmost.

"Now," she commanded, "tell me about yourself. All my life I've longed to hear something of a burglar's history from his own lips. Pardon me, but would you very much mind removing your mask? It is only anticipating matters a little, you know. The police will do it anyhow when they come in."  
"The police!" I exclaimed involuntarily.  
She nodded.

"Yes; they're all over the place, you know. Or perhaps you didn't know that we were warned of your coming? One of their confidence men (stool pigeons, I think they call them) discovered your intentions and divulged them."  
"Confound it!" I ejaculated beneath my breath. "That skunk of a Boynton!"  
"What did you trust him for?" she said with a note of reproof in her voice.

"Heaven only knows," I replied in fierce self-condemnation. "But he'll pay for it yet. Just let him wait till I get my grip on him."  
My fair captor interrupted with a mocking laugh.

"He'll have to wait a long time, I expect," she remarked. "I shouldn't wonder if you get about five years for this. Shouldn't you consider that would be about it?"  
I regarded her anxiously through the eye-holes in my mask.  
"So you mean to give me up, then?" I hazarded.  
She returned my scrutiny with a look of humorous surprise.

"What had you supposed I meant to do with you?" she asked. "Wear you on my watch chain as a curiosity, or all your pockets with those trinkets, which appear to have caught your fancy, and show you a safe and sure way of making off with them?"  
"I don't know," said I, gloomily, for I really appeared to be in rather a bad hole. "Women sometimes have tender hearts. Beauty and youth have often shown themselves generous and magni-

## GUANTANAMO, OUR PROSPECTIVE NAVAL FORTRESS IN WEST INDIES, A GIBRALTAR.

GUANTANAMO BAY has been selected as the site of the principal naval fortress of the United States in the West Indies. Bahia Honda, the other Cuban port ceded on the north coast of the island a short distance west of Havana, is likely to become merely a coaling station subsidiary to Key West, on the opposite side of Florida Strait.

There could have been no better location chosen for the projected naval stronghold than Guantamano, which was the base of operations of our fleet against Sanlago during the Spanish war. Guantamano Bay is one of those bottle-shaped indentations which are so numerous on the Cuban coast, with a narrow and easily defended entrance and room enough inside to harbor an armada. The vicinity of Guantamano abounds in small mountain streams and springs from which a supply of excellent water can be obtained; the whole of Cuba could be drawn upon for fresh beef and other provisions; a few batteries of high-power guns would make the bay impregnable, and with a dry dock, repair shop and a stock of coal a fleet could operate from Guantamano independently of a home base for years if necessary.

On top of all these advantages, which are greater than would be afforded by St. Thomas or any other point in the West Indies that has been thought of as a possible naval base in that quarter, Guantamano has the advantage of being located in the strategic center of the Caribbean Sea. It dominates the Panama Canal by way of any other interinsular channels leading into the Caribbean Sea could be readily intercepted by a squadron issuing from Guantamano, because this harbor is much nearer to the Isthmus than are any of the passages through which a hostile force could enter that sea. An assaulting squadron coming from the other side of the Atlantic would be obliged to coal and victual before venturing to engage our ships with their full bunkers and storerooms; and on the first news brought in by our naval scouts of the approach of a hostile fleet a line of battle could be drawn up to dispute its progress in the narrowest part of the American Inland Sea. Just as Gibraltar and Malta are the real British defenses of the Suez Canal, so would Guantamano become the true point of defense for the Panama Canal. It would be the Gibraltar to our Mediterranean.—Philadelphia Record.

ful to the unfortunate—"I broke off doubtfully.  
The gleam of humor in her eyes deepened.  
"Yes," she remarked, "the female heart might well be moved to pity a man in your embarrassing position. Are you, perhaps, an orphan? And is your present condition solely the result of the evil influence to which you have been exposed since early youth?"  
I shook my head, entering into her mood. The girl was certainly a character, and I lost sight of my own danger for the moment in enjoyment of her rallery.

"Ah, poor man!" she exclaimed. "No wonder you have been driven to irregular courses with such incentives to crime. Now, would you mind removing your mask? I am consumed with curiosity as to your looks. But wait a moment; I feel quite nervous over the event. You see I've been anticipating this moment for years. I've formed a dozen pictures of you in my mind, and do so hope you won't disappoint me. Tell me first, are you good-looking?"  
"On the honor of a house-breaker, an Adonis," I answered, immensely amused.  
A troubled expression crept over her face.

"Hm—m," she mused, half aloud. "I don't think you should be. It's rather upsetting, don't you know. I didn't look for it at all. Are you in the least ruffianly looking?"  
"Not in the least," I said with conviction.  
She looked quite dissatisfied.

"Perhaps you are not a competent judge," she suggested hopefully.  
"I have perfect confidence in my own discernment," said I firmly. "But since you doubt me, pray permit me to—"  
I raised my hand to the mask, but she cried out loud and sharp.  
"No, no; you are not to move your hands, you know. It is never allowed."  
"Pray, then, my dear young lady, how am I to uncover my face?"  
She considered a moment.

"I think," she remarked presently, "that I shall be obliged to do it for you. Please come nearer."  
Still with my hands uplifted in the traditional attitude and covered by the small revolver. I advanced to the side of the bed. When I got quite close she reached out a beautiful hand and touched the mask that hid my face. I breathed the perfume of the exquisite flesh, and felt my heart beat in ecstasy at the near proximity of the lovely

form. Joy was it to be a burglar, to find one's self detected in crime, to suffer imprisonment—aye, even death itself, for the delight of feeling that soft hand steal to one's cheek, of drinking deep of the intoxicating beauty of those wonderful violet eyes, of tasting that fragrant breath upon the lips.  
One moment—and the fair shapely hand dropped again to its former position, the mask held faintly between its white fingers. Another, and a soft murmur of pleasure and approval escaped the curved, red lips.  
My divinity was evidently well pleased with her capture. She smiled triumphantly. And I—was completely captured in more senses than one.

But hark, what was that? A noise overhead! With astonishing rapidity I was transformed from the spell-bound lover to the commonplace burglar. My divinity was far too much occupied at her own anxiety as to the noise to notice my change of expression. Burglar-like I took advantage of her pre-occupation and deftly snatched the revolver from her hand, and in another second was gazing back at her from the window-sill. She had completely recovered her self-possession.  
"Yes, perhaps you'd better go," she suggested, "but please leave my revolver on the garden seat below."  
I needed no second bidding, for footsteps were plainly audible. In another minute I was in the garden, expecting every moment to run into the arms of the police. But my divinity had lied. Not a soul did I meet, and my only memento of that night's adventure is a pretty little revolver which has not left my person from that day to this.—New York News.

**About the Pepper Plant.**  
The pepper plant—piper nigrum—which produces the white and black pepper of commerce, is a climbing, vine-like shrub, found growing wild in the forests of Travancore and the Malabar coast of India. Pepper is entirely tropical in its requirements. The white pepper is the black pepper decorticated by maceration and rubbing.

**Nearly Drowned in Cider.**  
Leo de Mille, a young farmer of Geneva, N. Y., was just starting to empty some cider from one barrel into another when the bung flew out, striking him in the eye and rendering him unconscious. The contents of the barrel followed and the young man was nearly drowned before he could be rescued.

**Tempora Mutantur, Etc.**  
Miss Longyears (youthfully)—You know I have been called quite good looking?  
Cynicus—Oh, I dare say. You see standards of beauty change every ten years or so.—American Tid-Bits.

**Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot Ease.**  
A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Sore Feet, Hot Calluses, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. 25¢ a tin. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**Trouble at the Zoo.**  
"The next time any fellow plays rag-time in here he'll be lynched."  
"What's the matter?"  
"The giraffe and the flamingo started to waltz to a syncopated tune of that kind, and we pretty near had to syncope their two blamed heads off to get them untangled."—Washington Times.

**Always look for this trade mark: "The Clean, Kool Kitchen King." The stoves without smoke, ashes or heat. Make comfortable cooking.**  
A Quibbler.  
"I can truthfully say," remarked the politician, "that I never went back on a friend."  
"Yet some people claim that you did not keep your promise."  
"Yes," was the blunt reply, "but the people to whom I made those promises are not my friends. They are my enemies."—Washington Star.

**All creameries use Buttercolor. Why not do so they do?—ALLEN TINT BUTTER COLOR.**  
The Hittin'us.  
"What has been the greatest difficulty with which you have had to contend, Mrs. Kitchener?" she asked Mrs. Dunlop.  
"Preventing the boys from getting married."—Indianapolis News.



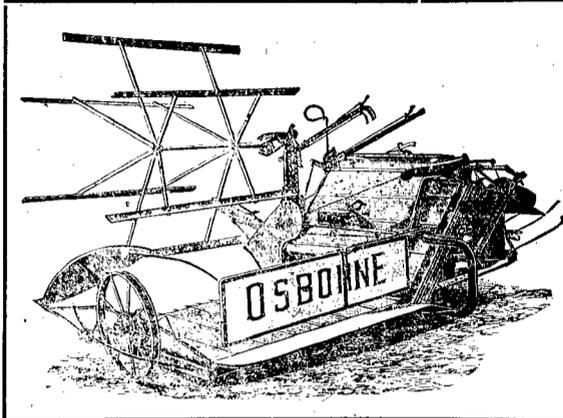
The yellow stain caused by removing the plate from the hypo too soon can be removed by placing the negative in the following solution: Alum, 50 parts; water, 1,000 parts; bichromate of potassium, 10 parts; hydrochloric acid, 10 parts. After several minutes the negative turns yellow. It is washed thoroughly, exposed to sunlight for several minutes and developed with the ordinary oxalate-and-iron developer.—Am. Photog.

In a recent lecture to amateurs Mr. George G. Rockwood, the well-known New York photographer, said: "There is no paper made on earth that will print with all kinds of negatives, and the converse of that proposition is true, that no negatives can be made that will print on all kinds of paper with satisfactory results. This is a preliminary statement of the fact that all developing papers require especially made negatives or negatives of a particular quality in order to get the best results. I have been making experiments with developing papers, the results of which lead me to say: Negatives for all developing papers should be full (not over) time, and developed with the utmost caution as not to in the slightest degree 'block' the high lights; in fact, a very thin but snappy negative is just the thing required—full of detail, but clear in shadows. There is no danger of carrying this caution to an extreme, for this particular paper will almost print from an ambrotype. It will be noticed that the very best results obtained from amateur films or negatives are produced on the various developing papers. It is because the amateur almost universally stops short of full development; hence, they have almost exactly the quality to produce the best results on this grade of paper. Negatives possessing this peculiarity will not make the best impressions on P. O. P. paper, but if care is taken in making the negatives for the developing papers, it would be a mistake to expect that would distinguish platinum such paper from the best platinum paper.



# OSBORNE QUALITY

There is in the OSBORNE BINDER a superlative to every comparable feature with other binders. The whole is a machine as perfect as expert workmen can make it, with materials the best in the world and under patents recognized as pre-eminently outclassing those of all other binders. The only binder not in the binder trust—sells on its own merits, the trust machines sell because of their being largely eliminated by trust methods and they know the people must buy just so many machines each year whether they are THE BEST or whether they are "just as good as they ever were," a fact but a very doubtful compliment.



## OSBORNE QUALITY

will save you a little bill for repairs. Think of this.

## Ten Osborne Strong Points.

- 1—Steel frame, forged corners. Drive chain always in line.
- 2—Suspension spokes and steel tire main wheel. Steel roller bearings.
- 3—Drive chain heavy and of correct pattern—the only one.
- 4—Elevator will take care of grain over 67 inches long.
- 5—Roller bearing grain wheel. Grain wheel easily raised or lowered.
- 6—A comfortable seat, levers handy and easily worked—why torture yourself?
- 7—Reel operated instantly and easily, picks up tangled grain, can be raised high enough for grain six feet tall—think of this!
- 8—Rollers never bind, even if they become warped by wet canvas—the bearings are self-adjusting.
- 9—The binder is simple, positive and beyond question the best made. The twine holder is adjustable to all sizes of twine. The bundles are uniform in size and evenly bound. The whole operation of binding is no strain on the machine because accomplished with less power than other binders require.
- 10—The bundle carrier is the Columbia, the only one that works up hill and down hill, always the same, easy to operate, no extra room required to pass through a gate.

It is a pleasure to sell an Osborne Binder to a friend because it is an honest machine and will save him money.

## Osborne Mowers and Rakes

are built like the binders. The mowers have a long steel patman with perfect protection and adjustable bearings in every way. Easily operated till and lift. Gearing is simple and positive, roller bearings. Easily replaced steel section plates and leger plates, a perfect machine in any kind of grass. The rake is all steel, 3 ft dump, roller bearings, strong and durable. No competitor can touch it with anything on the market.

See me before you buy hay or grain machinery of any kind. I am selling the only machinery that is able to defy the "combine."

# ..Sam Winsor..

## The Wayne Republican

W. H. GIBSON PROPRIETOR.

Subscription Price, One Dollar Per Year

### The World-Herald and Roosevelt.

A few days ago the Omaha World-Herald in an editorial of about three columns length, set forth several reasons why, in the opinion of its editor Richard L. Metcalf, Cleveland was in ascendancy with the corporation magnates and for the same purpose Roosevelt is in disfavor with them as was Bryan and the same tactics are being used to defeat Roosevelt's re-nomination that were used to defeat ex-president Harrison's re-nomination and not being able to defeat Roosevelt's re-nomination they will defeat him at the polls if possible the same as they did defeat Harrison. In other words a man that can not be made use of they spare no expense to defeat.

We quote a short extract from the editorial which is interesting, reading:

"Just as there are many men who laugh at the suggestion that Theodore Roosevelt can be defeated for the republican nomination, there are men who laugh at the suggestion that Grover Cleveland can secure the nomination at the hands of the democratic convention. This review would be incomplete if the present-day Cleveland boomlet were omitted from consideration. Although there are many men who say that it is inconceivable that Mr. Cleveland and his friends would be so foolish as to imagine that he could be nominated for president by the democratic party, it is a truth to some a solemn truth to

others a most absurd one—that a very serious and energetic effort is now being made to bring about Mr. Cleveland's nomination for a fourth time.

No one better understands the Cleveland character or has a better conception of the Cleveland methods than Henry Watterson; and Mr. Watterson points out that today, as in days gone by, affecting the same seclusion, Mr. Cleveland is industriously shaping his campaign for a fourth nomination. As far back as June 28, 1902, Mr. Watterson sounded a note of warning because he knew only too well "what Mr. Cleveland means and what those immediately about him mean when he puts himself to the trouble of making public deliveries and they put themselves to the expense of organizing a club."

Then Mr. Watterson predicted: "In due season the poison will be ingested insidiously to percolate through the veins of the party corporate." This warning was reiterated by Mr. Watterson on December 13, 1902; and now pointing to the systematic efforts to bring Mr. Cleveland in the lime-light in this day, his participation at New York banquet boards, his address at the Beecher memorial service, his speech on the negro question, his tour to St. Louis, together with the systematic effort to present to the public everything that Mr. Cleveland does and many things he does not do, Mr. Watterson says that:

"Absurd as a fourth presidential nomination on the part of Mr. Cleveland may seem in ordinary minds, the idea conveys no incongruity, or extravagance, to the mind of Mr. Cleveland himself, nor to the clump of followers, whom in the mugwump contingent, he has ever about him."

And now Mr. Watterson reminds us a reminder which, in truth, we do not need, that:

"All this while; the old mugwump machine is getting into place—the literary bureau adroitly at work—Mr. Cleveland is the grand old man, stunning publicity, seeking nothing, not even deigning to utter the one word 'no' which would have stopped all question, have silenced all criticism."

Finally and in his own inimitable way, Mr. Watterson presents, in a nutshell, the truth concerning the Cleveland boomlet; and here it is:

"Briefly, the scheme is this: To force Mr. Cleveland's nomination by the arts of the blackmailing mugwump and the money of the syndicate; and, having him nominated, to buy New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and the one additional vote necessary to elect, relying upon the solid south, reduced to a choice between Cleveland and Roosevelt, to take Cleveland. This is all. And it is great because it is so simple. If it works, so much gain. If it appears faulty as the final trial approaches, Mr. Cleveland has only to draw out, as he did from the goldbug Indianapolis convention, declaring that no one was authorized to put him in nomination. But in the meantime, though Mr. Bryan speculate and Mr. Vilas deny, Mr. Cleveland cannot be induced to utter the decisive word which would at once stop the chatter."

Would the World-Herald support Roosevelt if Cleveland should be the democratic nominee in 1904? It looks that way from the recent editorial in that paper. It is a mistaken idea some folks have that the World-Herald and Mr. Bryan's animosity to Cleveland and the Cleve-

land democrats is a jealousy or a sore feeling over Bryan's defeat in 1896 and 1900. The principles of the democratic party of the west for which they stand and of the republican party of the west in its admiration for our president and the administration measures, stripped of all superfluous phrases and all party jealousy, are very much the same. The World-Herald's position would only be consistent with good citizenship.

It is pretty well defined rumor that is floating around that the Wayne Herald's lucid endorsement of B. Cunningham for county treasurer this fall is as insincere as the Herald's pledges usually are. We have it straight as the crow flies, that the Herald is putting up taffy to Mr. Cunningham but intends to boost August Wittler on the sly and if these two contending gentlemen should find it hard to settle the matter, Bert Brown might be prevailed upon to sacrifice himself in the interests of harmony. This is all right except the part of making a fool of Mr. Cunningham that cannot be done.

Poor old Missouri is in lots of trouble. They need to institute a school of honesty from which prospective legislators must hold a diploma before being eligible to election.

### For Rent.

Four room house with good cellar and outhouses, three blocks from the postoffice. PETER MEARS.

### For Sale.

A nice oak folding crib for sale, price \$3.00. Handsome mandolin, 22 ribs and carrying case, \$4.00. Call at my home. E. B. YOUNG.

### Pasture.

Anyone wishing pasture for cattle this coming season call at my place one and one-half miles south of Sholes, or seven miles northwest of Carroll. T. A. JACKSON.

### Notice to Bicycle Riders.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to ride bicycles on the sidewalks of the city of Wayne, as a violation of the city's ordinances in this respect will result in the arrest and prosecution of offenders.

### G. A. R. Encampment.

For the above encampment at Fremont, Neb., May 13-15, 1903, excursion tickets will be sold May 12, 13, and 14, good returning until and including May 16 at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Fare \$4.50. 2 wks

### The Best in the World.

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

### From an Ohio Minister.

Rev. G. W. Hagan, of Clyde, Ohio, says: "I have used Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for sore throat, weak lungs, coughs, colds, and any diseases of the kind it surpasses all other remedies. Many thanks to the doctor for his valuable remedy. Sold by L. P. Orth.

### Clean Up.

We haul rubbish, move and store furniture, etc., will store your stores for the summer. Special facilities for handling safes, pianos, etc. J. L. PAYNE

### Clean Up.

All parties are hereby notified to clean up their premises and alleys adjoining their premises. Anyone neglecting to do so will incur the penalty in such cases provided and the cost of cleaning up will stand as a tax against the premises. GEO. MINER, Marshal.

### Teachers' Institute.

The Wayne County Teachers' Institute will be held at the Court House, Wayne, Neb., June 8-12, 1903. The following instructors have been secured: Supt. W. M. Kern, Columbus; Prof. J. M. Pile, Miss Edith Stocking, and Miss Ludwig of Wayne. An announcement will be sent out soon. C. H. BRIGHT, County Supt.

### Imperial India.

The lecture on Imperial India by Frank R. Robertson is a revelation in the information it affords on the land of the Hindus, and is so recognized by the teachers of the State Association who were privileged to hear it at the recent meeting in Lincoln. For clearness and beauty of coloring the stereopticon views used are far above the ordinary, while the language of the speaker is pleasing and the delivery forceful. "We consider the lecture one of the best on the American platform. F. M. GREGG, M. R. SNOGGRASS.

### At the Opera House.

The Dale Theatre Co. under the management of Street, Hunter, and Colgrove will open a week's engagement at the opera house on next Monday May 25. This company carry twelve specialties, six of them doing high class specialties between the acts of the play, doing away with the long waits and making a continuous show. The bill for Monday is: "The Diamond Needle Robbery," a very pleasing comedy drama that has never failed to please. As a special inducement one lady will be admitted free with each reserve seat sold before six o'clock on Monday night. Prices 10, 20, 30 cents. Seats will be on sale Friday morning at the usual place. Remember the date, May 25.

## Hoskins.

Hoskins has the new dam about completed. Mrs. R. G. Rohrke was at Sioux City one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strickland were at Norfolk Monday. W. J. Weatherholt was in town from Norfolk Wednesday. Charles and Ralph Burbank visited Hoskins friends Sunday.

The town is building a dam to make a water supply in case of fire.

Mrs. Al Howser, of Wayne, visited Hoskins relatives the past week.

Jake Carr has moved into the Bemmer house north of the railroad track.

Chas. Linn and Peter Stann went to Chicago with cattle last Saturday.

Rev. Gruber and Herman Buss were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday.

Andrew Stann shipped five cars and John Shannon two of cattle to Chicago Saturday.

Jacob Weatherholt is reported very ill with a stroke of paralysis at his home at Bega.

Eva and Maud Dobbin were in town last Saturday calling on friends and taking in the ball game.

Mrs. John Elliott and little son were visiting her daughter Ollie and other friends here Wednesday.

Ralph Burbank, Frank Phillips, Lou Williams, Frank Benser and Dr. Greenwald drove to Norfolk Sunday.

Oscar Case came over from Belden the first of the week to do mason work for parties in this part of the county.

Ed Case preached at the M. E. church Sunday evening and a much larger crowd than usual were in attendance.

We hear it rumored that the Hoskins married men will play the single men a game of ball, but we did not hear just when.

The carpenters at work on R. G. Rohrke new house went home to Hader Wednesday night as Thursday was a church holiday.

Mrs. W. J. Wertherholt and children were over from Norfolk the last of the week to visit her parents who reside east of town.

We don't know what denomination the Hoskins whiskey belongs to this year, but judging from some cases we have noticed it has the same old effect on 'em.

Chas. Ohlund was a passenger to Sioux City last Saturday and brought a young lady friend back with him who is at present staying with Mrs. Dendinger.

The town board held a special meeting the first of the month to grant liquor licenses so there would be no drought along those lines before the regular meeting.

As Chas. Westvelt and wife were out buggy riding Tuesday evening the horse ran away, and breaking loose from the buggy left Mrs. Westvelt several miles out from town to await a conveyance home.

As the Colbert and Williams families were driving to town Sunday one of the horses laid down in the harness, throwing some of the occupants of the buggy out and under the horses feet, but all escaped without serious injury.

The Winside ball nine came down Sunday for a game with Hoskins and the Hoskins boys, who are chuck full of hospitality, would not think of inviting Winside down here and then send them home whipped, so gave them the game by a score of—but there we don't like to talk about that score.

### J. L. Stallmaker Promoted.

Wayne friends of J. L. Stallmaker are pleased to learn of his new connection with the Western Stock Food Co., of Omaha. He has since last fall been District manager of Northwestern Nebraska for that company and has just purchased a nice block of stock and assumes the entire office management, going to Omaha with his family this week for that purpose. Mr. Stallmaker started in Dodge county nearly four years ago with the Standard and Stock Food company and at the bottom of the ladder too as he laughingly stated many times since, he put in five months without doing hardly any business and right here most fellows quit, but not Mr. Stallmaker. He stuck to it, worked the harder and in fifteen months from the start was promoted to District manager of some twelve or fifteen counties and continued with that company until last fall. Their relations were most pleasant, but Mr. Stallmaker saw better opportunities with the Western and the recent deal is the result of his conclusions. The Western Stock Food Co., purchased the Wigwam proprietary remedies. Mr. Stallmaker has very successfully introduced in this part of the state and they will hereafter be manufactured by them. While we certainly regret to see this family go from Wayne we must congratulate them upon their steady advancement and the character of the company and its influential backers with whom Mr. Stallmaker is now associated.

No preaching at M. E. church next Sunday morning on account of memorial services. Sunday school at noon as usual; Junior league, 3 p. m.; Epworth league; Sermon at 8; singing by the chorus of ladies who gave the concert.

Rev. Walden will continue the series of illustrated sermons on Pilgrim's Progress interrupted by his absence from the city for two weeks. The subject for Sunday evening will be "Hindrances on the Way of Life, or The Struggle of Despond." The pastor makes a special request that as many members of the church as possible be present.



## NOTHING SLOW

about our methods of selling. We mark such low prices on high-grade HARNESS AND HORSE GOODS that it makes owners feel that it pays better to replace old things than to spend time and money toggling them up.

The very atmosphere of this shop tells of good quality leather. There is genuine stuff in our harness and it has all the features that distinguish it from the imitation and inferior grades.

## Wm. Piepenstock

Insurance. For all kinds of Insurance call on GRANT MEARS, Agt. Badger two row cultivators at Terwilliger Bros.

### J. W. Thompson.

Wayne friends of J. W. Thompson, the popular young Treasurer of Dixon county were grieved to learn of his death at Ponca May 15, of pneumonia. The body was taken to Dixon Monday escorted by all the county officials and delegations from the civic societies to which he belonged. The funeral occurred from the St. Ann's church in Dixon and the deceased was buried in the cemetery of St. Ann's church. Mr. Thompson was quite well known to many Wayne folks, and about ten years ago married Miss Ida Alexander then a resident of Wayne. His companion died in her young widowhood and this cast a gloom over the life of the young husband who has been true to her memory. Early in the week with some of the boys of Ponca they played a little practice foot ball and from the exertion Mr. Thompson took a cold that quickly developed into pneumonia. He was a very robust looking man and an athlete in nature, one whom we would least expect to see stricken. His death is a severe blow to his parents who reside close to Dixon. Henry Thompson and son the deceased, jointly owned the splendid farm and Hereford herd to which the son expected to devote his time exclusively with the close of this year, his second term in the office of County Treasurer of Dixon county. It is with one voice those who know him express surprise and regret.

Jewel gasoline stoves at Terwilliger Bros.

### Rebekah's Convenes.

The Northeast Nebraska District Convention of Rebekah lodges met at Wayne Friday May 15. All lodges in the district sent delegates except Dakota City and while four delegates were accredited to each lodge, some sent only two, and from some of the lodges there were visitors besides the delegates. A partial list of those present are: Mrs. DeBow and Miss Fannie DeBow, of Coleridge; Mrs. Fisher and Miss Williams, of Randolph; Mesdames Knapp and Dimmick, of Laurel; Misses McDonald and Kellogg, of Allen; Mrs. Martin and Miss Paulson, of Wakefield; Mrs. Larson and Miss Nelson, of Belden; Mesdames Fales, Cooper, Hart and Noble of Ponca; Mesdames Kloster and During and Mr. Karst, of South Sioux City; Miss Gibson, of Mineola lodge Sioux City, and Mrs. Crawford, Grand Secretary of the Nebraska Lodge, who was present in her official capacity.

The afternoon session was devoted to the reception at the lodge room of the visitors and the reading of reports of the lodges of the district, and a volunteer degree team tried the title of the stall fed goat which was groomed and greased and be-ribboned for the special work of the evening. At six o'clock p. m. a three course banquet was served to the visitors presided over by Mrs. Edgerton and her assistants. At seven-thirty a business session was held and at eight thirty the floor work was accomplished by the volunteer degree team of twenty four members who had cautiously approached the goat and made sure of his unlimbering qualities. Mrs. I. W. Alter and A. B. Jeffrey were put through the gyrations known only to imported goats which register back to the original flock that Rebekah, the senior, used to water at the well in the old country. Both heroically stayed till the cockle burr dropped, but the effect of the trip told for several days upon the heroic two who saved the honor of Protection lodge and smothered their grief and anguish in arduous toil at their own expense. At nine thirty the Odd Fellows and their wives were admitted and the program of the evening rendered under the direction of Mrs. Henry Ley. There were orchestral selections by Messrs. Vincent, Fritz and Mrs. Steen; Reading selections by Mrs. De Bow Fisher, Misses Mettlin, Hyde, and Roy Ley and a mandolin solo from each an encore response was given. A dainty lap supper was served while the orchestra played pretty selections.

The next meeting place is to be in Laurel, in August. Our business hours decorated in pink and green the Rebekah colors, and a hearty welcome was extended to them to come back again which they promised to do.

About one hundred persons attended the tea given by the Rebekah lodge at the passage Thursday evening.

## SHE HAS CURED THOUSANDS

GIVEN UP TO DIE

## DR. CALDWELL OF CHICAGO

Practicing Allopathy, Homeopathy, Electric and General Medicine

Will, by request, visit Professionally

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DR. CALDWELL limits her practice to the special treatment of diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Female Diseases, Diseases of children and all Chronic, Nervous and Surgical Diseases of a curable nature. Early consumption, Bronchitis, Bronchial Catarrh, Headache, Constipation, Stomach and Bowel troubles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Bright's Disease, Kidney Diseases, Diseases of the Liver and Bladder, Dizziness, Nervousness, indigestion, Obesity, Interrupted Nutrition, slow Growing in Children and all Wasting Diseases in Adults, Deformities, Club Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Diseases of the Brain, Paralysis, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Swelling of the Lungs, Stricture, Open Sores, Pain in the Bones (granular Enlargements and all long standing diseases properly treated.

### Blood and Skin Diseases.

Pimples, Itches, Eruptions, Liver spots, Fall-out of the hair, Eczema, Throat Ulcers, Bone pain, Leukoderma, Scabies, Ringworm, Burning Urine, Itching Urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much inorganic medicine receives searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.

Diseases of Women as Irregular menstruation, alling of the womb, Bearing down pains, Female displacements, Lack of sexual tone, Leucorrhoea, Sterility or barrenness, consult Dr. Caldwell and she will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured.

### Cancers, Gout, Fistula, Piles

and enlarged glands treated with the antibiotic re-jection method, absolutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood, is one of her, a discovery and is really the most scientific method of this advanced age. Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profession in some of the largest hospitals throughout the country. She has no superior in the treating and diagnosing diseases, (cancer, etc.). She has lately opened an office in Omaha where she will attend a portion of each week treating her many patients. No intractable cases accepted for treatment. Consultation, examination and advice, one dollar, to those interested.

DR. ORA C. CALDWELL & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Address all mail to Bee Building, Omaha.

### Railroad Time Card.

GOING EAST.	
No. 12 Norfolk Passenger.....	leaves 7:30 a. m.
No. 10 Black Hills Passenger.....	" " 2:45 p. m.
No. 52 Freight and Passenger.....	" " 8:15 p. m.
GOING WEST.	
No. 9 Norfolk Passenger.....	leaves 8:55 a. m.
No. 11 Black Hills Passenger.....	" " 9:45 p. m.
No. 53 Freight and Passenger.....	arrive 8:30 p. m.

Wayne and Bloomfield Branch.

TO BLOOMFIELD.	
Passenger and Freight.....	leaves 10:05 a. m.
Passenger and Freight.....	" " 6:50 p. m.
FROM BLOOMFIELD.	
Passenger and Freight.....	arrives 6:45 a. m.
Passenger and Freight.....	" " 1:45 p. m.

T. W. MORAN, Agent.

### Postoffice Hours.

MAILS CLOSE—  
East: 7:00 A. M., 1:35 and 2:45 P. M.  
West and North: 9:30 A. M. 6:20 P. M.  
Sundays: 1:40 and 6:20 P. M.  
Altona: 10:00 A. M. daily.

### OFFICE OPEN—

Week Days: 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.  
Sundays: 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. and 6:30 to 7:00 P. M.

### MONEY ORDERS—

No orders issued after 6:00 P. M.



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Either way you want it, I have

## FARMS FOR SALE

in all parts of the country, also cheap lands in Custer county, Nebr.

## MONEY TO LOAN

at very low rate, with privilege of paying \$100, or any multiple thereof, on any interest paying date after first year.

Call and see me.

## R. H. JAMES

**LOCAL NEWS.**

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l Ruby Oil sold only by Terwilliger Bros.

A good clean line of confectionery at Gandy's.

A full line of dried fruits at Brookings Grocery.

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

Pure Bred Single Comb Brown Leghorn eggs for sale, 15 for 75 cents.

U. G. SHIPMAN.

Bicycles repaired in an A No. 1 manner at Terwilliger Bros.

Miss Bertha Armstrong returned Sunday evening from her visit with friends in Omaha.

Buy famous Lamb Wire Fence at 20c per rod and upwards.

W. L. ROBINSON, Carroll, Nebraska.

Cheapest Insurance for the farmers is Farmers' Mutual of Lincoln.

W. L. ROBINSON, Agt. Carroll, Nebr.

The rain has ceased and you can again commence the house-cleaning act. John Soules is the man to do a first class job of cleaning carpets, etc.

The College ball team are starting out the season in fine style. Saturday Bloomfield came down and got done up by the score of 7 to 4. Tuesday Wakefield were beaten, 8 to 1. The college have won two out of three games.

Rev. Gehring was up from Winslow Tuesday morning, making a pastoral call on Rev. Kapenstein. He is a hustling young man who hasn't been in America long enough to become familiar with our language, but he is doing a work with which he is familiar and is well liked by his parishioners.

Ruby Oil, sold only by Terwilliger Bros.

J. W. Hodson called Tuesday and entered his subscription for a year to the REPUBLICAN. Mr. Hodson lived near Wisner for some time and moved to this vicinity about a year ago. We are glad to note his acquaintance is extending, so he feels the companionship of a Wayne paper and feel sure we may claim him as a permanent resident of Wayne county now.

White clover makes a clean lawn, easy to cut, fragrant, and always green. Clover being a perennial must have a chance to reseed every other year or else it will be "frozen out" as some say who do not know clover. Blue grass has a beautiful velvety look early in the season or while the weather is very rainy, but it looks like a barren in dry weather. Dandelions get a foothold too in blue grass and blue grass is a tough grass to cut when growing thickly. White clover is winning favor everywhere.

Ajax fishing tackle at Terwilliger Bros.

The A. Hospe Piano people sold one piano only during the week they were here. Mr. Arthur Brouette was the purchaser. D. King Hern sold one to G. H. Cherry and M. S. Davies sold one to P. H. Kohl. Thus of three pianos sold during the week the Hospe people got one and the local dealers two. This shows who does the business.

Not any one man or firm in any line can do all the business in that line and the sooner we discover that the happier we will be. The rivalry was very sharp but of the most friendly nature between the contending dealers for those piano sales and the result was a division of the business and the purchasers saved a little money by making quick deals while the iron was hot, red hot.

A show all the week. It is a good one. Miss Hyde was in Sioux City Saturday.

Michigan Honey in pails at Brookings Grocery.

W. M. Wright was a west bound passenger Tuesday morning.

Editor Lunnburg came down from Carroll Tuesday a few hours.

Something new in gasoline stoves. Call and see at Terwilliger Bros.

See "The Diamond Necklace Robbery" at the opera house next Monday night.

Specialties between the acts with the Dale Theatre Co. that are alone worth the price of admission.

Dale Theatre Co. at the opera house all next week. Prices 10, 20, 30 cents. Ladies free first night.

Edna Britton came home from Sioux City Saturday where she has been for some time in T. S. Martin's millinery department.

The cattle market is "off." Feeders who have cattle are not rushing them to the front now unless they are willing to take \$4.50 or thereabout.

Domestic sewing machines at Terwilliger Bros.

Jake Wingert says he won't sprinkle the streets unless some of the fellows with the dough dig up again. He has been around once and will be around again or—let the dust blow.

Neely & Craven have just had their store front painted and it looks fine. The spirit of enterprise which characterizes this firm can't be kept within somber colors so in the future look for them at the red and white front.

Lawn mowers, \$3 and up at Terwilliger Bros.

Zoro weather with ten feet of snow in Montana May 20, loss of stock placed at \$2,000,000. The same day in New York the heat was excessive, reaching ninety degrees and two deaths and five prostrations were reported. How is that for a mixture?

Every ticket sold for the Dale Theatre Co. is done so on a guarantee to please or your money refunded after the second act. Something never attempted by a like company in this city. Prices 10, 20, 30 cents. Ladies free Monday night May 25.

Frank R. Robinson, noted lecturer and traveler will lecture on "Imperial India" at the opera house June 11, one night only. This lecture will be given under the auspices of the teachers' institute. This is far superior to the ordinary lecture of this kind. J4.

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

Boys who wait outside the church to meet the girls when the services are out would not need wait if the girls were awake to their proper influence. No young man is fit company for the girl who goes to Sunday school or church who does not go there also.

Mrs. J. H. Kate came home from Holdridge Wednesday evening, Mrs. John Hufford remaining a few days longer. They went their week ago to see their brother, A. Beghtol who was very ill. His death occurred soon after their arrival and he was buried Sunday.

The program rendered by the Dale Theatre Co. for Monday night is as follows: The play proper, "Diamond Necklace." Baritone solo by Burleigh Cash. Buck and wing dancing by the McCarthys. Fancy paper tearing by James Street. Song and dance by Maud Street. A better entertainment for the money was never seen in this city.

"Soft" cool drinks at Gandy's.

Ajax fishing Tackle at Terwilliger Bros.

Get a good book with Baking Powder at "Gandy's."

Stand up for Wayne—smoke the Wayne Leader Cigar.

Mrs. James Miller was in Omaha last week to hear Nordica.

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

Wm. Dammeyer's Wayne Leader is the best cigar. Call for it.

The Ellis family moved their household goods over from Alien disease or electric treatment go to Dr. Neiman.

B. F. Swan came home Tuesday morning after several days absence in Iowa.

City Marshal Miner may be seen out on the street these days with his dog tax collector in full view.

Farmers—Am Agent for the Farm Mutual of Lincoln.

GRANT MEARS.

The Epworth League district convention at Carroll this week was well attended several going from here.

FOUND.—Lady's purse at the Opera House Saturday evening May 9. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

Miss Ludwig has resigned her position at the college going to her home. Miss Morgan takes her place until her school work commences in September.

Arthur Beckenhauer and Lloyd Axtel left for San Francisco this week.

Roberts went with them as far as Denver going from there to Salt Lake City where he goes on the road for a mercantile house of that city. All three of the young men have many friends in Wayne and we hope to see them return. Arthur Beckenhauer has been in the postoffice, Mr. Axtel with the Wayne Herald and Mr. Roberts with the Orth Drug store.

Mrs. Melinda C. Abbott, nee Eastman, was born in Stow, Oxford County, Maine, November 14, 1831; died at Wayne, Nebraska May 15, 1903, age 71 years, 6 months and 1 day. On July 4, 1848, she was united in marriage to Fremont Abbott. Three children were born to them. Deceased and family came to Iowa an early day and after the death of her husband, she made her home with her son, Jas. Abbott who on coming to Nebraska lived for a number of years near Wausau. Three years ago Mr. Abbott came to Wayne county. It was in this home two miles north-east of Wayne that the subject of our sketch passed away from earth last Friday. Deceased was very much esteemed by all who knew her. She was always thoughtful of others. She possessed great kindness of heart and strong force of will. She bore her many days of suffering with patience and good cheer. When she realized that she must die she was prepared and resigned. "Not my will but Thine be done" and "I am trusting Christ, He will not forsake me; oh that every one might trust him" expressed her christian faith. Deceased united with the Disciples church many years ago but since coming to Wayne she has been a member of the Baptist church. It was in this church last Sunday morning the funeral services were held being conducted by Rev. O. M. Wilson, of Lincoln in the absence of the pastor. Here gathered the bereaved relatives and a large number of sympathizing friends and amid beautiful flowers and the sounds of sweet music the sad rites for the dead were performed. The body was taken to Clearfield, Iowa, for interment.

**ONE OF THE 2 JOHNS GOT IT BAD**

We got it bad because we were a fool. We got the grip and got it bad. About two weeks ago we got it into our mind that spring had come and we took off our Staley underwear and the result was just what we have preached for years—we caught cold and got the grip.

Now don't get it into your mind that we don't know how to dress so that such trouble can be avoided. The most expert man fails to take advantage of his knowledge and save himself. Gen. Grant was a great general and could handle thousands of men to advantage but was himself an easy victim among the thieves of Wall street. Napoleon could conquer nations but failed to conquer his own appetite. Doctors can tell you how to keep well but fail to take care of their own health. Christ raised the dead but died on the cross. We can clothe you so you will keep well. We locked the barn door after the horse was stolen, but we think if we hadn't had on Staley we might have died. It is right and proper that you should see us before you buy anything to wear not only because we are expert clothing men and understand our business, but you will save money by trading here. Always remember that if its good you will find it here. Our good clothing is sold at the same prices others get for inferior kinds. Just think of the list of good things we have that other merchants in Wayne fail to carry: KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHING, warranted to give satisfaction. HAWES HATS, you get another hat if a Hawes fails to give satisfaction. ELGIN SHIRTS. The best in the world for one dollar. BULL DOG SHIRTS—no other make as good for fifty cents. SWEET-ORR OVERALLS have stood the test for fifty years. STALEY WOOL UNDERWEAR everybody knows is the only wool underwear worth buying. "GOOD FOR BAD BOYS" SHOES the kind the boys can't wear out. ROYAL BLUE the best dress shoes made and cost one dollar less than others ask.

You may wonder why other merchants in Wayne do not sell these lines. It is easy to understand when you know that we pay more for every dollar worth of goods you buy here than any other merchants pay. That is the reason you get more for a dollar here than elsewhere. We save our profit because our expenses are less and our trade is larger. Come and see us before you buy. It will pay you.

Don't Run Your Head Off looking for Good Harness--- just depend upon it that if You Really Want 'em you'll find 'em here.

Repairing A Specialty.

**The 2 Johns**  
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS  
WAYNE NEB

Dutchess Trousers      Hawes Hats

**JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.**



**TAMMANY TIM**  
NO. 34283

The Best Bred Trotting Stallion and the Only one in northeast Nebraska whose first three dams are producers of 2:30 trotters and better.

Will make the season of 1903 at the SOUTH BARN, Fair Grounds, Wayne, Friday and Monday inclusive. In Carroll on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

**\$15.00 FOR SEASON**

**JOHN S. LEWIS**

Having decided to leave Wayne about June 1, I offer the following for sale at my home, first door west of Catholic church:

Typewriter, a Blickensderfer No. 5, just as good as new. The best small machine made.

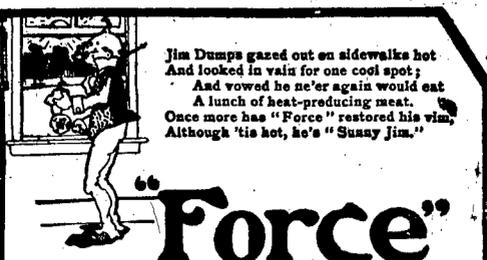
New quarter oak, roller top desk—a bargain.

P. D. Beckwith Round heater, burned one season.

Refrigerator.

**J. L. STALNAKER.**

Jim Dumps gazed out on sidewalks hot And looked in vain for one cool spot; And vowed he ne'er again would eat A lunch of heat-producing meat. Once more has "Force" restored his vim, Although 'tis hot, he's "Susny Jim."



**"Force"**  
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

makes comfort possible on a sweltering day.

Helps Him to Keep Cool.

"Force" is a blessing to hot humanity. I find since eating it—and I want it every morning—that I am able to go through a hot day with much more comfort than when I used to eat hearty meat breakfasts. It has taught me how to live.

R. B. CLAYBROOK.

**SPRING MILLINERY**

Many ladies have visited my millinery parlors the past few weeks and sales have been unusually good, for two reasons: 1st—That my stock is large and selections easy. 2nd—That the prices have been made unusually low for styles and effects the latest and best. Call and see.

**MISS WILKINSON,**  
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

**That Sample Sack**  
of SLEEPY EYE Flour

When do you intend to try it?

You surely know the way this flour is sold: satisfaction in every sack, without a compromise—your money back if otherwise.

It makes more loaves of Perfect Bread to the sack than any other flour, and

**SLEEPY EYE MILLING COMPANY,**  
MANUFACTURERS.  
**RALPH RUNDELL,**  
Sole Agent.



**Ice Cream Soda...**

Patronize the new fountain for cool refreshing drinks—Ice Cream Sodas, Phosphates, Sundas, Root Beer. We make our own ice cream and use pure Jersey cream. It tastes good because it is made right. Call once and you will come again. We appreciate your patronage.

**Wayne Drug Co.**  
BOYD ANNEX.

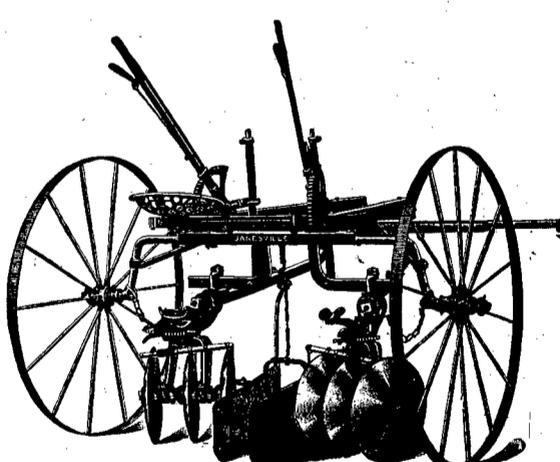
**It's Hot**  
So We'll Just Merely Hint

A SERGE SUIT,  
A FLANNEL SUIT,  
SEPERATE TROUSERS OF EACH,  
WHITE VESTS, PLAIN AND FANCY,  
A LEATHER BELT,  
A STRAW HAT,  
A CRASH HAT,  
A SHIRT WAIST,  
A NEGLIGEE SHIRT,  
A NIGHT SHIRT.

Lots of Comfort in These Things

**Harringtons,** Leading Clothiers...

**THE ADVANTAGES OF USING A**  
**...Janesville Disc Cultivator...**



It cuts and buries trash, vines, weeds and stalks. It kills weeds. You can run it up close to the young plant without cutting off or wounding the lateral roots. It leaves a clean field after the crop is taken off as a result of the summer's tillage. It does not shove clods and stalks against the young plant to break it down or bury it. It does not waste your time by accumulating trash which you have to remove. You can cover a great deal of ground with it in a day because it travels steady and you do not have to slow up to uncover smothered plants. You can confine the cultivation to the surface so much as you desire. You know that when the corn plant is a few inches high that it sends forth long and tender side roots, which is torn and out branching rootlets quite near the surface of the ground. They search out the plant food in the upper soil, where the surface cultivation strengthens and aids instead of destroying. And the levelers help to preserve the moisture in the dry season, because they leave a fine, even crumb all over the field which does not easily bake hard, and which preserves the moisture longer than any other method of tillage. That is just the reason that corn worked with a Janesville Disk Cultivator during a drought or a dry season always produces from 25 to 75 per cent. more corn than a neighboring field that was worked with an old style cultivator.

**PHILLEO & SON,**  
SOLE AGENTS.

STATE DEPARTMENT HAS DONE BEST IT CAN.

None Were American Citizens, So the United States Cannot Interfere—Our Moral Influence, However, Will Be Felt by Russia.

Washington: Market copies of Jewish newspapers and personal representations are pouring into the state department, all relating to the reported killing and maltreatment of Jews in Bessarabia.

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GREAT FOREST FIRE.

Fierce Flames Menace a Section of West Virginia. Elkins, W. Va.: A destructive fire is raging in the Roaring Creek mining and lumber region, and at present is beyond human control.

YALE BOYS STRIKE BREAKERS.

Take the Places of Striking Teamsters at New Haven. New Haven, Conn.: About thirty Yale undergraduates have joined the strike breakers employed by the local trucking companies to take the places of teamsters who went on a strike Tuesday.

COWBOYS SHOOT STRANGER.

Philip Buntz, of Brooklyn, Arouses Ire of Texans by His Car. Houston, Tex.: Cowboys at the camp in western Texas, have killed Philip Buntz, a young Illinois agent, whose home was in Brooklyn, because he wore a silk hat.

ACID THROWN IN FACES.

Frank Strieb Disfigures Two Women in St. Louis. St. Louis: Mrs. Elsie Strieb and Mrs. Sophia Wunsch were seriously burned and probably fatally disfigured by having Strieb, husband of the former woman, throw acid in their faces.

NO LOVE FOR CARNEGIE.

Muncie, Ind.: The Muncie Trades council has voted unanimously to send its invoice to keep the city of Muncie from having Andrew Carnegie to attend the dedication of the new \$50,000 Carnegie library building in July.

FORBIDDEN TO MAKE DEFENSE.

Ministerial Circular Against Jews in Bessarabia. St. Petersburg, Oct. 10: Gen. von Reben, governor of Bessarabia, the capital of which is Kishineff, has been summoned to St. Petersburg.

IS MOVING ITS TRAINS.

Meredon, Miss.: The strike situation on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad shows little change. The Mobile and Ohio is moving most of its freight and passenger trains, and a few extra freights.

RIOTING IN NEW YORK.

New York: There was a clash between the Italian strikers and non-striker men in Bryant, in which several persons were injured. A riotous fight was in progress when the police arrived and dispersed the crowd.

EIGHT PERSONS INJURED.

New York: Eight persons were injured by the explosion of gasoline on the auxiliary yacht "Lionel" in the Hudson River. The yacht was owned by Mrs. J. B. Gibson and had just returned from a trip.

SENATE TO HAVE CLOSURE RULE.

Fort Wayne, Ind.: Senator Beveridge, at a banquet given by the Bar Association here, spoke briefly on the subject of closure in the Senate, saying that the rule would be adopted at the approaching session, but it would apply only to appropriations bills.

FIRE RAINS DENVER CATHEDRAL.

Denver: St. John's Cathedral, the new pretentious church building being erected in the Protestant Episcopal church in this city, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$400,000. Insurance amounting to \$20,000.

AWFUL CRUELITIES.

Specific Horrors During the Russian Anti-Jewish Riots. Kishineff, Bessarabia: Dr. Doroschewski, head physician of the National hospital, after examining the dead and wounded, has given the following specific instances of heinous cruelty:

A Jewish man named E. F. F. was brought here with two ribs seven inches long driven into her brain through the nose. One Jew was brought in with one hip, both hands and both wrists broken, severed hands, and the feet dangling by the hip.

The Jew named Charifon had lost his upper and under lip, which had been cut away with a kitchen knife, after which his tongue and windpipe had been pulled out through his mouth with pliers.

The ears of a Jew named Solzer had been cut away and his head battered in twelve places. He was a raving maniac.

A carpenter, surprised at work, had both hands sawed off with his own saw. A Jewish girl was assaulted by several brutes, who then cut out her eyes with a pocket knife.

A woman, after trying to defend her children, was thrown upon the pavement, dismembered, and feathers and horsehair from her bed stuffed into her body.

Small children were flung out of windows and trampled upon by the mob. Forty-seven were killed on the spot, eighty died of the injuries, and 300 are under treatment. Many will be crippled for life.

Four thousand Jews are without food or shelter, and it is impossible for them to get away.

The outbreak was the direct result of the inciting of the anti-semitic papers at Bessarabia. The mere plundering, although it has begotten thousands of wealthy people, pales before the heinous crimes committed in those parts of the town that were inhabited by the poor Jews.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN STREET IN WATERBURY, CONN.

Waterbury, Conn.: Miss Margaret Crane of this city has been waylaid and so severely beaten about the head that her condition is pronounced critical. She left her home early in the evening to attend a meeting of a singing society.

It was not learned that the young couple had eloped until the girl's father arrived home from work in the evening. He telephoned to Thomas Walsh at Lincoln, and received a reply that the youthful couple had arrived there.

It was 17 years of age and has charge of the home, her mother having died last winter. Walsh is not more than 18, although he claims to be 21.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY BEATEN.

James Walsh, the picture agent, and Miss Zella Kenyon, both of whom figured in a matrimonial affair at Beatrice a few days ago, in which the groom was prevented from eloping with his bride, because of his youth, eloped again, leaving town together on an afternoon train en route to Lincoln.

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STRIKERS USE DYNAMITE.

Homes of Men Who Refused to Quit Blown Up. Williamsport, Pa.: Italian railroad graders at Marshall Hill, who had gone on a strike because one of their number was discharged, dynamited two houses, the homes of men who had refused to stop work.

The motive for the crime is believed to have been robbery, as her purse was missing when she was found. She is suffering from concussion of the brain, and has not recovered consciousness sufficiently to explain the mystery. There is practically no clue to her assailant.

FATALLY HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Mrs. Charles Greencloud, a Winnebago Squaw, Meets Death. Mrs. Charles Greencloud, a Winnebago squaw, was injured in a runaway accident at Homer which resulted in her death.

Mrs. Charles Greencloud, with her 14-year-old daughter, had left their home on the Winnebago reservation in the morning, and shortly after starting the team ran away, but was stopped without any damage. The younger woman wished her mother to return home, but did not succeed in her request.

It is reported two men were killed during the rioting, but this cannot be confirmed. Thirteen strikers are under arrest.

MORMON PREACHING STOPPED.

Latter-Day Saints Cannot Proselyte in New York Streets. New York: Mayor Linn has stopped the preaching of Mormonism in the streets of the city. All permits formerly issued to Mormon elders to preach in the streets have been revoked, and no more will be issued.

CHICAGO STENOGRAPHER LEAPS FROM A THIRD STORY WINDOW.

Chicago, Miss. Laura Stinkler, a stenographer, was found unconscious upon the state pavement in the morning at the Hotel Newport on Monroe Street. She was taken to the county hospital and her condition is serious.

According to her story, told to the police, she was taken to the hotel by a broker, who threatened her with a revolver, and she jumped out of the third story window. The broker has been arrested, and claims he does not know why the young woman made the leap.

THREE INJURED AND ROB OLD MAN.

Monroe, Mich.: Three masked men battered in the door of Laurence Gregory's home, five miles northeast from here, Wednesday night, bound Gregory and robbed him of \$37 cash, a certificate of deposit for \$20, and a check for \$340. Gregory, who is a bachelor, aged 69 years, is badly injured.

STREET CARS COLLIDE.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Two street cars, the second and last in a string of three cars leaving a trolley party of officers were colliding at the intersection of Royal Neighbors' club and Convention in Central Avenue at Seventeenth Street. Two women were more or less injured, three of whom are seriously hurt.

WIFE MURDERER MUST HANG.

Indianapolis, Ind.: The state supreme court has affirmed the sentence of death pronounced on Ora Copulavayer, who murdered his wife in this city, and fixed the day of execution for early in June.

TWO KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED.

Washington Court House, O.: The Cincinnati and Pittsburg express on the Midland division of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern was wrecked five miles east of Washington Court House. Two persons were killed and several seriously injured.

MINER INHERITS BROTHER'S MONEY.

Victoria, B. C.: Caesar Beterneck, a miner, who worked at Nanaimo for twenty-two years, recently is said to have inherited \$800,000 from his brother, who was a bishop of Constantinople.

FINDS \$25,000 PEARL NECKLACE.

New York: Mrs. Colgate Hoyt's \$25,000 pearl necklace, which was lost April 2, was returned to her Thursday by Miss Schande, a saleswoman, who found it in her trunk three days after they were lost. Miss Schande received but \$100 of the \$500 reward offered for their return.

FIRE AT LEONISTON, MASS.

Leoniston, Mass.: Eight buildings on fire at one o'clock Wednesday night, such a scare as they never experienced. Property valued at \$60,000 was destroyed, one life was lost, and many firemen sustained injuries.

FLORIDA CITY IS FLOODED.

Jacksonville Inundated by Heavy Rain—Stocks in Stores Damaged. Jacksonville, Fla.: The rain on Thursday assumed almost the proportions of a deluge, and when the citizens prepared to leave for their places of business many of them found their homes completely surrounded by water. Many were driven from their residences or forced to go to upper stories by the water that in some cases reached the level of the first story windows.

In all, as much as one square mile of the town was under water. Full half a mile of Bay Street, the principal thoroughfare of the city, was under water, and much damage was done to stocks of goods.

The water was two feet deep in the waiting room of the union depot, and every railroad track entering the city was under water. The city is in total darkness at night.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.

Millions of Feet of Timber Destroyed in Pennsylvania. Du Bois, Pa.: Destructive forest fires are prevailing in the southern end of this county. At Curry Run it is estimated that 8,000,000 feet of timber has been rendered worthless. Two county bridges and four and one-half miles of railroad track leading to the woods have been destroyed.

A report from there states that the flames are gaining hourly and unless rain falls soon the entire tract will be swept. At Lower Creek a large tract of valuable timber has been burned and serious loss incurred.

The damage already done will foot into hundreds of thousands of dollars with no relief in sight.

The lumbermen have hundreds of men engaged in fighting the flames, but with no success. Fires are reported from many other sections of the county.

ELOPEMENT IS BALKED.

For the Second Time Young People Are Prevented from Marrying. James Walsh, the picture agent, and Miss Zella Kenyon, both of whom figured in a matrimonial affair at Beatrice a few days ago, in which the groom was prevented from eloping with his bride, because of his youth, eloped again, leaving town together on an afternoon train en route to Lincoln.

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New York: Mrs. Colgate Hoyt's \$25,000 pearl necklace, which was lost April 2, was returned to her Thursday by Miss Schande, a saleswoman, who found it in her trunk three days after they were lost. Miss Schande received but \$100 of the \$500 reward offered for their return.

FIRE AT LEONISTON, MASS.

Leoniston, Mass.: Eight buildings on fire at one o'clock Wednesday night, such a scare as they never experienced. Property valued at \$60,000 was destroyed, one life was lost, and many firemen sustained injuries.

STATE OF NEBRASKA.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Train Spares a Small Girl—Father and Horses Are Slain, but Baby Miraculously Escapes—Damage Case Appealed to Supreme Court.

The recent ruling of the supreme court in the case of William Sporer, as administrator of the estate of Henry Hemmings, against the Rock Island, means that the case will be sent back to the district court at Plattsmouth for another trial.

Hemmings was well known farmer living in Cass County. On June 18, 1895, he was driving home with a 6-year-old daughter. Between South Bend and Murdock it was necessary to cross the Rock Island tracks where the road curves sharply. The passenger train was late and, coming at a terrific speed, dashed into Hemmings' buggy and the horses were killed, but the carriage, in the front part of which the little girl was lying asleep, was carried some distance and the child dropped by the roadside unhurt.

Soon after suit was brought in the district court for \$5,000 and judgment rendered for \$2,750.

The supreme court makes it clear that it does not look favorably upon the road's case, but orders a new trial because of the conflict in the trial judge's instructions, which were made up of requests from each side.

ELOPEMENT IS BALKED.

For the Second Time Young People Are Prevented from Marrying. James Walsh, the picture agent, and Miss Zella Kenyon, both of whom figured in a matrimonial affair at Beatrice a few days ago, in which the groom was prevented from eloping with his bride, because of his youth, eloped again, leaving town together on an afternoon train en route to Lincoln.

It was not learned that the young couple had eloped until the girl's father arrived home from work in the evening. He telephoned to Thomas Walsh at Lincoln, and received a reply that the youthful couple had arrived there.

It was 17 years of age and has charge of the home, her mother having died last winter. Walsh is not more than 18, although he claims to be 21.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY BEATEN.

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FATALLY HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Mrs. Charles Greencloud, a Winnebago Squaw, Meets Death. Mrs. Charles Greencloud, a Winnebago squaw, was injured in a runaway accident at Homer which resulted in her death.

Mrs. Charles Greencloud, with her 14-year-old daughter, had left their home on the Winnebago reservation in the morning, and shortly after starting the team ran away, but was stopped without any damage. The younger woman wished her mother to return home, but did not succeed in her request.

It is reported two men were killed during the rioting, but this cannot be confirmed. Thirteen strikers are under arrest.

MORMON PREACHING STOPPED.

Latter-Day Saints Cannot Proselyte in New York Streets. New York: Mayor Linn has stopped the preaching of Mormonism in the streets of the city. All permits formerly issued to Mormon elders to preach in the streets have been revoked, and no more will be issued.

According to her story, told to the police, she was taken to the hotel by a broker, who threatened her with a revolver, and she jumped out of the third story window. The broker has been arrested, and claims he does not know why the young woman made the leap.

THREE INJURED AND ROB OLD MAN.

Monroe, Mich.: Three masked men battered in the door of Laurence Gregory's home, five miles northeast from here, Wednesday night, bound Gregory and robbed him of \$37 cash, a certificate of deposit for \$20, and a check for \$340. Gregory, who is a bachelor, aged 69 years, is badly injured.

STREET CARS COLLIDE.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Two street cars, the second and last in a string of three cars leaving a trolley party of officers were colliding at the intersection of Royal Neighbors' club and Convention in Central Avenue at Seventeenth Street. Two women were more or less injured, three of whom are seriously hurt.

WIFE MURDERER MUST HANG.

Indianapolis, Ind.: The state supreme court has affirmed the sentence of death pronounced on Ora Copulavayer, who murdered his wife in this city, and fixed the day of execution for early in June.

TWO KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED.

Washington Court House, O.: The Cincinnati and Pittsburg express on the Midland division of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern was wrecked five miles east of Washington Court House. Two persons were killed and several seriously injured.

MINER INHERITS BROTHER'S MONEY.

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COLLISION NEAR LINCOLN.

One Man is Killed and Two Injured, One Seriously.

The Wynona passenger train on the Burlington, bound for Lincoln, collided with a freight train four miles out of Lincoln, Wednesday evening.

William Batten, passenger conductor, was killed.

The injured are Charles F. Brundage, engineer of passenger train, very seriously; brakeman Gooley, of the passenger. The passenger train was an hour late and was running fast to make up time.

As it rounded a curve near Brynham station the freight train loomed up a short distance ahead. The engine was reversed and the three trainmen who were in the cab jumped. Conductor Batten struck on his head and was almost instantly killed. The freeman remained in the cab and brought the train to a standstill just as it grazed the freight engine.

NEBRASKA WORKMEN.

The Selections for Grand Lodge Officers Are Made.

The tenth biennial session of the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. of Nebraska was held at Grand Island.

The election for grand lodge officers resulted as follows: Grand master workman, Jacob Jaskalek, South Omaha; grand foreman, George M. Mordock, Nebraska City; grand overseer, J. L. Brynton, Hazzett; recorder, Silas R. Barton, Aurora; reporter, Frank J. Morgan, Plattsmouth; guide, C. R. McMillan, Lyons; watchman, E. H. Gray, Hermann; medical examiner, F. E. Way, Wahoo; trustee, I. W. Alter, Wayne; supreme lodge representatives, George H. Barber, Edgar; Jacob Jaskalek, South Omaha, and O. J. Vanlyke, Grand Island; committee on law, C. H. Denny, Fairbury; J. C. Dorr, Pawnee City; H. W. Waring, Lincoln.

ELVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIMSELF.

Holly Whitaker, aged 11, was killed at Auburn by a shot from a revolver accidentally fired by himself. He was playing in the barn with his brother and Bert Rice, the three boys having a revolver. Jesse had just stepped out of the barn when the shot was fired and he thinks that his brother had the revolver in his own hand when he left. Rice's story corresponds with this. The ball entered the breast just above the heart but the boy walked outside the barn, called to his father and then walked to the door of the barn and then expired within a few minutes. The mother is prostrated with grief.

BLAZE AT HARTINGTON.

Takes Firemen Several Hours to Get Flames Under Control.

The J. J. Felber two-story store building and contents at Hartington were destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered at 1:15 a. m. and the department fought the flames until after 5 a. m. before getting them under control. The loss is fully covered by insurance, there being \$11,000 on the building and its contents.

The bakery building adjoining on the northeast was badly damaged by water. It was reported that the first fire occurred in Hartington, and for many years was its most pretentious business building. It stood on the first lot sold here, Mr. Felber buying it on October 18, 1883. It is probable that Mr. Felber will soon erect a modern brick block.

MRS. LILLIE APPEALS.

Hopes to Escape Sentence of Penitentiary for Life.

Mrs. Lena M. Lillie, convicted at David City of the murder of her husband and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, has appealed her case to the supreme court, together with an application for suspension of sentence.

Court was not in session, and her lawyers left for Columbus to lay the matter before Chief Justice Sullivan, in the hope that the application may be granted before May 16, on which date their client will enter the state's prison.

Chief Justice Sullivan of the supreme court signed an order suspending the sentence.

JURY EXONERATES TRAINMEN.

Engineer and Fireman Are Found Blameless for Boy's Death.

The coroner's jury in the case of the death of Holly Whitaker, the boy who was killed at Nebraska City by the Missouri Pacific passenger train, returned a verdict exonerating the railway employes, but finding that the train was running at a greater speed than permitted by law.

The testimony showed that all due precaution was taken by both engineer and fireman, though both men testified that they were running considerably faster than the legal limit. The relatives of the boy will very likely bring suit for damages against the railway company.

OLD FOE THREATENS TOWN.

The Big Muddy is again tearing down the government damwork at Nebraska City, and immediate attention for the city is necessary. The government boat Henrietta has arrived and repairs will be commenced at once. The B. & M. Railway engineers will commence work at once to protect the company's bridge and tracks near the river.

The Republican River rose suddenly at Summit. All the bottom lands are again flooded. There have been no rains in that vicinity, and the floods will probably soon subside.

HOT METAL INJURES EYES.

Bert Barnett, an employe of York County and Leola, was injured with a serious accident while melting boiler metal. A particle of the molten metal struck him in the eye, which was badly burned, and may cause him to lose his eyesight.

CIRCUS TENTS BURN.

The Collins Carnival Company at Hastings met with a heavy loss by fire. A gasoline torch had been left burning in one of the tents and in some manner set fire to 4,000 feet of canvas. The loss will amount to \$400.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AT BENEDICT.

Walt Keeler has installed an electric



### CONSERVATIVES

For many years the Conservatives have held the majority of Copenhagen. The Socialists have been steadily increasing in strength in the municipal council, and the Liberals have had their share of ever capturing the municipality growth and less. So it came about that when, a few months ago, the Socialists nominated a candidate, Maler J. Jensen, the man who has been for several years the chief official of the Central Council of the Trade Unions and one of the foremost Socialists to support mark the Liberals decided to support now, a Socialist Mayor, with the prospect of a strong Socialist majority in the Council within a few months.

With some of his assistants under charges of plotting "a rich club" in the Department of the Interior, Attorney General is reported as about to resign his office. Several of his assistants are accused of collusion with the "rich club" to give immunity to those violating the postal laws, and with practicing blackmail. General Tyrone has been in the postal service forty years. He was born in Indiana seventy-six years ago, and went to Washington as a member of Congress in 1882. He is reported as the cause of his resignation.

P. C. Hanna is generally regarded as the Machiavelli of Turkey for the reason that when any important mission requiring the shrewdest diplomacy is to be attended to, Hanna is always selected. He is a thoroughly genial man in the ordinary affairs of life, but when it comes to talking politics, especially Turkey, he is a different man. He is a communicative compared with him. His most pleasant assignments are trips to various foreign countries for the purpose of studying the conditions.

The carnation seems destined to become so widespread that the whole nation will take part in the movement. The object of the league is to perpetuate the memory of the late President McKinley by wearing his favorite flower, the carnation. The originator of the league was Lewis G. Reynolds of Dayton, O. Millions already are wearing the carnation, and many of the members of the league, which now numbers 500,000. Indeed the officers of the league believe that before the anniversary of McKinley's death, Sept. 14, 1904, 1,000,000 will be enrolled.

Few men in the labor world are better known than John J. Lynch, of the Carpenters' International Union. Mr. Lynch, who is familiarly known as "Judge" Lynch, first joined the union in Boston, Ill., in 1870, and has held continuous membership since. He has traveled all around the country as an organizer for the International Union, and did some effective work lobbying in Washington. He has been in business for himself for several years, but still keeps up his membership in the union.

James R. Garfield, who has been appointed commissioner of corporations in the new Department of Commerce and Labor, is a son of the former President of the United States who was assassinated by Guiteau. Since last May Mr. Garfield has been one of the three United States civil service commissioners. He is about 35 years old. Mr. Garfield was married in 1875 to Mrs. Newell, daughter of the former president of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad.

Mrs. Alpha May Eldredge-Smoot, the wife of the much-talked-of Utah Senator, is the daughter of the late General Horace S. Eldredge, and was born in Salt Lake City. General Eldredge was a second cousin to President Lincoln, on his mother's side. The Eldredge and Smoot families have long been among the influential factors in the State. Mr. and Mrs. Smoot have had seven children, six of whom—three boys and three girls—are now living.

Heinrich Conrad, who has succeeded Maurice Grau as manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and has thus become the leading figure in grand opera in this country, is a native of Bielitz, Austria, and received a classical education. He came to this country in 1877, and ever since has been one of the leading men in the operatic profession in America.

## CROP OUTLOOK GOOD.

### WARM WEATHER NEEDED, BUT PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT.

#### Corn Planting Continues Late—Hard and Cloddy Ground Has Made Work Difficult—Winter Wheat Average Condition Is Very Satisfactory.

The crop report issued by the weather bureau says the Ohio valley, middle Atlantic and Southern States have experienced another week, a week which is not above the seasonal average in the more northerly districts, the reports generally indicate the need of warmth. In the lower Missouri, central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Atlantic coast States, including the northern portion of the east Gulf States, the crops are in good condition. In the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the conditions have been generally favorable. Corn planting continues very late, but is now in general progress throughout the central valleys, and has begun in the extreme northern districts. This work has been carried on with much difficulty in the lower Missouri, central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and portions of the middle Atlantic States, owing to hard and cloddy ground. Germination and growth have been very slow in all districts; in the west Gulf States, however, the crop has advanced rapidly from the effects of the wet of the previous week. An improvement in the condition of winter wheat is reported from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Ohio, but the crop has suffered deterioration in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, much in the southern portion of the last mentioned State having been generally damaged by insects. Wheat in northwestern Missouri, Kentucky and southern Missouri, on the Pacific coast winter wheat continues thrifty in Oregon, but in Washington and California it is in need of rain, the late sown in California being very unprosperous. Spring wheat seeding is now practically finished, and the early sown is coming up to good stands and in healthy condition.

The seeding of the winter wheat in the more northerly districts, where good stands are promised, and from Texas northward to the upper Missouri valley the crop has improved much since last week, but from the lower Missouri valley eastward over Illinois, Indiana and Ohio the stands are uneven, and the crop is much in need of rain. Although much too cool, nearly the whole of the cotton region has received abundant rainfall, which was of the greatest benefit in the central and western districts. In the Carolinas, northern Georgia and Tennessee, germination and growth have been slow, but to be expected, as the stands are uneven, and the crop has not been transplanted north of the Carolinas and Tennessee. The reports concerning apples are somewhat more encouraging than in the previous week, but the outlook for most of other fruits continues very poor.

#### State Reports.

Illinois—Favorable weather for germination and crop development; warm rains much needed; wheat shows further deterioration; oats not promising, uneven stands and need rain; planting for corn and planting in progress; grapes, peaches and other fruits reports of injury to fruits confirmed; strawberries and grapes damaged most.

Indiana—Good weather for farm work, but too cool for general progress; growth of oats slow; uneven stands; hay and pasture grasses and winter cereals made very slow growth and in some instances deteriorated; prospects for fruit crops poor; planting for corn progressed rapidly and some planting done, but ground hard and cloddy; rain needed in all sections.

Ohio—Heavy frost on 4th and 5th inst.; ground very dry and hard; corn planting begun in most counties; pastures, grass, oats, barley and garden making slow and uneven growth; winter wheat and rye doing well; planting for corn progressed rapidly and some planting done, but ground hard and cloddy; rain needed in all sections.

Wisconsin—Week favorable for farm work and growing crops; wheat seeding completed and progress of corn and potatoes well advanced; corn planted and with favorable weather large acreage will be put in this week; winter wheat and rye doing well; early sown wheat and barley coming up well; pastures made rapid growth last few days.

Minnesota—Rain on 11th in northern portions and from 9th to 11th in southern portions; weather generally good; wheat and barley practically all seeded, and the early sown growing well; fax seeding, potato planting and preparations for corn planting progressing well; higher temperatures needed.

Iowa—Most favorable week of season and farm operation vigorously pushed. In all districts corn planting begun and with fair weather bulk of area will be planted by 20th inst.; oats, barley and spring wheat making fair growth; apple crop generally but little hurt by frosts; cherries and plums suffered most damage.

North Dakota—Wheat seeding nearly finished; corn and rye being sown; ground being prepared for corn and fax, some of which has already been put in. Early wheat up and looks well; no damage from frosts; pastures making rapid growth last few days.

South Dakota—Seasonable temperature and beneficial rains much improved growing crops; apparently small permanent injury to oats, barley and rye fruits by April frosts; spring wheat, corn and rye, wheat and fruits now in healthy condition, though backward; wheat seeding finished; corn planting begun.

Nebraska—Week wet with normal temperatures, favorable for the growth of small grain and all grass; wheat continues in good condition; oats recovering slowly from effect of low temperature of last week; fruit crops damaged to a great extent; corn planting progressing slowly.

Kansas—Abundant rain except in north-east counties and warmer; wheat improved in condition; corn planting half finished; coming up slowly; generally good stand, some replanting; oats growing well; good stand and color; alfalfa making good growth; apples promise half crop; frozen potatoes growing again.

#### Sparks from the Wires.

Missian police discovered a religious sect the belief of whose members is that they should bury themselves alive if they do not die before they reach the age of 30 years.

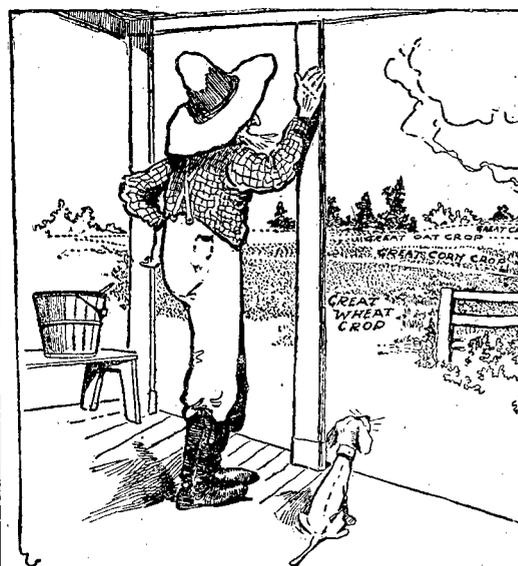
The official building of Great Britain at the St. Louis exposition is to be a reproduction of the Kensington palace gateway, the choice of Sir Christopher Wren as an example of English garden architecture.

A committee from the War Department at Washington witnessed a test of the McClean gun in Cleveland. The results are said to have been satisfactory. The one pounder machine gun showed a firing speed of over 500 shots per minute.

James E. Mooney, president of the American Oak Leather Co., the Cincinnati Conin Co., the Queen City Silver Co., the American Starch Co., and other concerns, fell down a stairway at the Grand Hotel at Cincinnati, fracturing several ribs.

## CONDITION OF LABOR TROUBLES AT LEADING POINTS

City.	Number of men on strike.	Occupation.	Number of men threatening to strike.	Cause of strike.	Condition compared with last year.
Chicago	30,000	Mixed	100,000	Wages, etc.	Worse.
New York	15,000	Building	100,000	Wages.	Worse.
Philadelphia	9,800	Mixed	6,000	Wages.	Better.
Boston	200	Carpenters	None	Wages.	Better.
Pittsburgh	2,000	Brick	5,000	Wages.	Same.
Baltimore	800	Building	None	Wages.	Better.
Louisville	18,000	Milk Men	10,000	Wages.	Worse.
Taunton	8,000	Yarn Works	None	Wages.	Worse.
Cleveland, Ohio	1,000	Building	500	Wages.	Better.
Washington, D. C.	None	Mixed	700	Wages.	Better.
Kansas City	600	Plumbing	2,000	Wages.	Better.
St. Louis	200	Mixed	3,000	Wages.	Better.
Detroit, Mich.	200	Mixed	5,000	Wages.	Better.
Denver, Colo.	2,000	Painters, etc.	16,000	Wages, etc.	Worse.
Kalamazoo, Mich.	200	Building	300	Wages.	Same.
St. Joseph, Mo.	100	Teamsters, etc.	1,000	Wages.	Same.
G. Rapids, Mich.	1,050	Buildings, etc.	500	Wages.	Worse.
Moline, Ill.	100	Molders	200	Wages.	Better.
St. Paul, Minn.	100	Metal	None	Wages.	Better.
Akron, Ohio	500	Carpenters	None	Wages.	Worse.
Jackson, Mich.	2,000	Building	None	Wages.	Worse.
Lowell, Mass.	900	Mixed	200	Wages.	Worse.
Fort Wayne, Ind.	150	Electric works	None	Wages.	Better.
Milwaukee, Wis.	650	Mixed	3,000	Wages.	Better.
Evansville, Ind.	700	Painture	None	Wages.	Same.
Dallas, Tex.	2,400	Mixed	None	Wages.	Better.
Indianapolis, Ind.	150	Cleaners	150	Union.	Better.
Newport News, Va.	225	Carpenters	None	Union.	Better.
Albany, N. Y.	250	Mixed	None	Wages.	Better.
Rochester, N. Y.	1,150	Mixed	2,000	Wages.	Worse.
Buffalo, N. Y.	200	Building	500	Wages.	Better.
New Orleans	250	Building	2,000	Wages.	Better.



"Pears like I can just hear them crops growing."

### MONTHLY CROP BULLETIN.

#### What Area May 1 Is 964,000 Acres Less than Sown Last Fall.

The monthly crop bulletin, issued by the Agricultural Department, as follows: According to the statistician of the Department of Agriculture made up to May 1 show the area under winter wheat in cultivation on that date to have been about 33,107,000 acres. This is 964,000 acres, or 2.8 per cent, less than the area sown last fall, and 4,325,000 acres, or 12.8 per cent, in excess of the area of winter wheat harvested last year. The percentage of abandoned acreage in all the important winter wheat growing States is unusually small, abandonment, including the area to be cut for hay, reaching 100,000 acres only in Kansas, Texas and California.

For the area remaining under cultivation the average condition on May 1 was 92.6, against a condition of 97.3 for the total area sown reported on April 1, 1903, and 70.4 on May 1, 1902, 94.1 at the corresponding date in 1901, and 82.5, the mean of the averages of the last ten years, for the areas remaining under cultivation on May 1. While there has manifestly been some deterioration of winter wheat during the month, special field agents dispatched to the principal winter wheat States on the occurrence of the frost of April 30 and May 1 report the wheat crop as practically uninjured by the cold snap.

The following table shows for the principal States the averages of condition on May 1, the corresponding averages for 1901, 1902, 1903, and the mean of the corresponding averages for the last ten years:

State.	1904.	1903.	1902.	1901.	10-year av.
Kansas	92	97	97	105	78
Missouri	87	95	91	102	83
California	96	97	97	94	77
Illinois	92	97	94	94	87
Nebraska	96	96	80	105	87
Ohio	95	97	79	107	78
Indiana	92	93	87	109	78
Pennsylvania	93	100	79	94	86
Oklahoma	97	100	75	93	91
Arizona	92	94	79	93	79
Tennessee	89	95	67	89	80
Michigan	90	87	89	94	78
Utah	91	93	76	94	82.5

The average condition of winter rye on May 1 was 93.3, as compared with 97.9 on April 1, 1903; 83.4 on May 1, 1902; 94.6 at the corresponding date in 1901, and 88.5, the mean of the May average of the last ten years. New York, Arizona and Pennsylvania and Michigan each 94, these three States containing 56 per cent of the total winter rye acreage of the country.

The conditions that, in all but a few States, have been favorable to meadow mowing, and spring pastures have, with almost equal uniformity, been favorable to spring plowing, and the proportion 57.3 per cent of the amount reported as contemplated that was actually done up to May 1 was the lowest with our exception in twenty years. The area plowed up to the corresponding date last year was 72.3 per cent of the total amount intended, and was within one-half of 1 per cent of the ten-year average.

#### WEST MAY LEND EAST.

A significant feature of the financial situation is that money is higher in New England than in the interior of the middle West. The prairie States, which formerly were heavy borrowers from the East and paid high rates for money, are able to furnish money cheaper than it is lent in the East.

The loan agents of eastern savings banks and capitalists are having a harder time just now, said a leading financial Kansas correspondent the other day. "I lend a great deal of money for Vermont people. They write me that they can get 6 per cent for their money at home. From central and eastern Kansas they can get 7 per cent. The result is that they are not anxious to make western loans."

The Crown Prince of Germany is a skilled violinist. He was out Halibutville Amir of Afghanistan, daily reads a copy of the Psalms.

The visit to London of President Loubet of France has been fixed for July.

Lord Conyngham comes of age next year, when he will have control of nearly 200,000 acres.

Leading English physicians differ as to the cause of the chronic ill health of Charles Darwin.

If President Loubet returns King Edward's visit it will be the first act of this kind by the chief of state in France since Napoleon III visited the Queen at Windsor in 1855.

## SLAUGHTER OF JEWS

### SHOCKING ATROCITIES REPORTED FROM KISCHINEFF.

#### Horrible Details of Fiendish Barbarities by Russians—Woman Disemboweled in Street—Children Flung from Windows and Trampled by Mob.

The victims in the Kischineff massacre number 1,000, according to the latest information received by the Jewish Chronicle of London. Of these at least sixty were killed and more than 300 maimed or crippled for life, while hundreds escaped with serious injuries from which they will eventually recover. The damage to property is estimated at 1,000,000 rubles (about \$310,000). This amount, however, may be largely increased by later news.

The Jewish Chronicle says editorially: "We charge the Russian government with responsibility for the Kischineff massacre. If Europe does not on the present occasion disassociate itself from the leprous taint of this barbarian power it writes its humanity down a sham and its civilization as organized hypocrisy."

"The cardinal fact of the whole tragedy is that the massacre was organized and abetted by Russian authorities. The killing and pillaging was done under cover of the troops and the police. During the two days the massacre lasted the governor did not leave his house. Telegraphic communication with St. Petersburg was stopped."

"All the participants in the slaughter—who were chiefly imported hirelings—wore red shirts. An eyewitness is quoted as saying: 'The police and troops formed circles in the center of which the slaying and looting was going on, the police pointing out the houses of the Jews to the mob.'"

"The newspaper Weschod of St. Petersburg was suppressed for printing the facts."

"Jew baiting is now spreading throughout southern Russia, stimulated by stories of so-called ritual murders. The Jewish Chronicle says the massacre is not intended to disclose the facts, but to smother them up."

Dr. Duroschevski, the head physician of the National hospital at Kischineff, after examining the dead and wounded, has given the following specific instances of hideous cruelty, says a dispatch to the New York World:

"A Jewess named Sura-Ponarschi was brought here with two nails, seven inches long, driven into her brain through her eyes."

"One Jew was brought in with one hip, both ankles and wrists broken, his severed hands and feet dangling by the skin."

"A Jew named Charifon had lost his upper and under lips, which had been cut away with a kitchen knife, after which his tongue and windpipe had been pulled out through his mouth with pliers."

"The ears of a Jew named Solzer had been cut away and his head battered in twelve places. He was a raving maniac."

"A carpenter was surprised at work and both of his hands were sawed off with his own saw."

"A Jewish girl was assaulted by several brutes, who then cut her eyes out with a pocket knife."

"One woman, after trying to defend her children, was thrown upon the pavement, dismembered and feathers and horsehair from her bed were stuffed into her body."

"Small children were flung out of windows and trampled upon by the mob."

"Forty-seven were killed on the spot, eighty died of their injuries and 300 are under treatment. Many will be crippled for life."

"Four thousand Jews are without food or shelter and it is impossible for them to go away."

The central committee of the relief of the Kischineff sufferers, upon the treasurer's report that there is on hand in the treasury the sum of \$12,000, has decided to direct the treasurer to forward an additional 25,000 rubles by cable to Kischineff.



"LET US PROTECT OURSELVES"

Bakers at Albany, N. Y., have inaugurated a movement to abolish night work.

Schenectady, N. Y., has 8,856 trade unionists, an increase of over 6,000 in two years.

Electrical workers in Ohio met in Cleveland recently and formed a State association.

In Austria women are employed as hod carriers, and receive from 25 to 30 cents a day.

Bricklayers and masons employed on State contracts in Holland receive 7 cents an hour.

Blast furnacemen in Lancashire, England, have been given notice of a reduction of 3 1/2 per cent.

Laundry workers at San Francisco, Cal., will insist on a nine-hour day, with no decrease in pay.

Iron and steel workers in Wales have been granted an increase of 3 1/2 per cent, dating from April 1.

Of the total number of skilled workmen in printing trades in Germany, 25 per cent are organized.

Textile operatives in England have formed a new wage schedule calling for an increase in wages.

A movement has been inaugurated in Germany for the restriction of night work to some laborious industries.

Peoria, Ill., painters demand 40 cents an hour and a forty-four-hour week, instead of 31 cents an hour and a forty-eight-hour week.

Wages of Brooklyn union bricklayers are 65 cents an hour. Eight hours constitutes a day's work, during five days of the week and on Saturdays, work ceases at noon. The union will make no demand for change of existing conditions.

A meeting of business men of Vermont was held in Rutland to form an organization to be known as the Employers' Association of Vermont, similar to a business men's organization formed in Ohio. The objects of the organization will be "to protect its members in their rights to manage their respective businesses as they shall deem proper; the adoption of a system whereby members may ascertain who is and who is not worthy of their employment; the investigation and adjustment by proper officers or committee of the association of any question arising between the members and their employes when such question shall be submitted to the association for adjustment; to endeavor to make it possible for any person to obtain employment without being obliged to join a labor organization; to protect its members against legislative, municipal and their political encroachments."

## POLITICAL COMMENT.

### Tariff Issue in 1904.

Referring to the "Let-well-enough-alone" doctrine advocated by Secretary Root in his Boston speech, the Minneapolis Journal says:

"If it comes to a vote on the doctrine of leaving things to themselves will be just as good in 1905 as now, and that sort of postponement cannot be kept up very long if the tariff is to be revised by its friends."

"There is probably not one man in a thousand in the United States that does not expect to see a business and industrial reaction in this country some time within the next ten years, and many expect it within the next year. When that reaction comes it will be too late to talk about having the tariff altered by its friends. The people are more likely to be in a mood to have it altered with a broadsword by its enemies."

"This question can be tested—and it will very likely be so tested—in a simple and direct manner. Thus: Let the National Republican convention next year resolve that: 'Tariff stability is a vital need of all business, industry, trade and commerce. Therefore, as the country is now in a highly prosperous condition, any revision of the tariff at this time is uncalculated for, unwise and unwarranted.'"

"Then let the National Democratic convention next year assert in its platform that: 'The existing protective tariff is a robbery and a tax; it obstructs business; it shelters monopoly; it permits combinations of producers to plunder the consumers; it makes the rich richer and the poor poorer. Therefore the tariff should be immediately repealed and in its place a tariff for revenue only should be enacted.'"

Going before the country upon the tariff issue thus sharply and clearly defined, which party would carry the Presidential election of 1904? From present indications that issue is likely to be presented. In such an event watch the Republican huggymugs fall over each other in their hurry to get back into the Republican ranks! A few of them might rush in the opposite direction, but for every such deserter a score of business Democrats who are making money and want the tariff let alone would be found quietly voting the Republican ticket. The country is in no hurry to be torn up again by tariff experiments.—American Economist.

**For the Whole Country.**

"Let well enough alone" was a sentiment that appealed to the prosperous people of this prosperous nation in the campaign of 1900. "Go on letting well enough alone" will be the talk in 1904. President Roosevelt recognized this when he said in Minneapolis:

"In making any readjustment there are certain important conditions which cannot be disregarded. If a tariff law has on the whole worked well, and if business has prospered under it and is prospering, it may be better to endure some inconveniences and inequalities for a time than by making changes to risk causing disturbance and perhaps paralysis in the industries and business of the country."

The tariff speech of the President is a direct appeal to his able review of the subject of the trusts. He points out that the question of revising the tariff is in no wise related to the trust issue. In his Milwaukee speech he told about certain physicians who could cure diseases, but were not so sure about saving the life of the patient. It is easy to put the corporations, trusts and otherwise, out of business by making lines hard enough. But that is not the remedy, obviously. The President would, above all, preserve the protective principle, which has done so much to strengthen the position of the American workman at home. He would approach with caution such changes as are suggested from time to time, with due reference to their importance to "the nation as a whole." Evidently Roosevelt is not in sympathy with the "New England idea," which is to let in everything free that New England wants to buy and slap a high duty on everything that New England wants to sell. As a President for the whole country, Roosevelt must appeal to those who live outside the provinces, which are, fortunately, only a small portion of the United States.—Helen (Mont) Record.

**Protect the Lumber.**

Minnesota legislators are of the opinion that the duty on lumber should be removed; they declare that such duty is contrary to the spirit of protection. Lucid reasoning. In other words, protection is contrary to the principle of protection, and free trade is in consonance with the principle of protection. White is black and black is white. Those legislators are not honest; they know better than to believe in the folly they talk. Years ago, when Minnesota produced lumber there was sung in the Legislature of that State a different tune. Now it is the Northwest that yields the bulk of the lumber, and the Minnesotan, in promotion of his own interests, does not care to have the Northwest protected. Therefore, the Northwest will have to look out for itself. The Legislature of Washington ought to be as potent as that of Minnesota, for in this matter, regardless of party lines, it would be a unit. It also would be in perfect accord with the Legislatures of Oregon and California. It is time for the gentlemen of these various bodies to take action. The lumber industry is one of the greatest in which they have reason to feel concern. The delegations in Congress should be instructed to do all in their power to offset the course of the Minnesota people.—Tacoma Ledger.

**More Protection Needed.**

During the twelve months ending March 31 our imports exceeded \$1,000,000,000 in value, the largest in our history. Fully 90 per cent of this we could make and produce ourselves if we had adequate protection insured for a number of years. There is just as much reason for a revision of the tariff up as down, and yet we are satisfied to let well enough alone. Before very many years, however, we should be raising all the sugar, all the fibers, all the silk and all of many other things which we consume directly or indirectly in manufactures. Our exports are getting back to the high-water mark, though our imports are making our balance of trade look rather small compared with preceding years. It, however, exceeds \$400,000,000 for the past twelve months.

**Why Not?**

"Senator Nelson introduced an amendment providing for the change of flour from the general class, which receives a 20 per cent concession from the Cuban tariff, to that class which is to receive a 40 per cent concession."

"Well, why not? If the Northwestern farmer is going to be prevented from raising sugar beets because of the preferential bounty voted to Cuban planters, he might at least be compensated to a trifling extent by a wider opening through which flour may enter the Cuban market. It wouldn't make up for the loss of profits on beet growing, to be sure, but it would be something. As the treaty stands the American farmer gets precious little out of it except a black eye. All the prize packages go to the Cuban farmer!"

**Sunshine of Prosperity.**

In spite of somber prophecies the foreign trade of the United States continues to grow, a regular boom having been experienced since the first of the year, which dissipates the doubts occasioned by last year's falling off. The exports during February were far greater than those of any previous February in our national history, and the imports are also unusually large. As yet there is no cloud on the industrial horizon. The sun of prosperity still shines.—Terre Haute Tribune.

**Farmers and Reciprocity.**

The farmers of Iowa do not take kindly to the suggestion of free admission of agricultural products from Canada in return for free admission of American agricultural implements into Canada. The farmers do not believe that their interests ought to be traded off for the benefit of the implement dealer and manufacturer. In this particular direction they are not in favor of "reciprocity in competitive products."—Des Moines Capital.

**Should be Spent at Home.**

Secretary Wilson says this country last year paid \$122,000,000 for imported sugar. In his opinion that vast sum ought to be expended at home to support the growing American industry, and he is confident that we will at no distant day produce our own sugar and have a surplus for exportation.—Huntington (Ind.) Farmers' Guide.

**Standing Together.**

The Republicans of Michigan seem to be standing together all right, and G. O. P. gains are reported in Ohio. These straws would indicate a rather chilly wind for Democracy in the campaigns of the near future.—Sioux City Journal.

**Merely a Millionaire.**

A small, slight and somewhat ordinary-looking man walked into the First National Bank at Wall street and Broadway, New York, one day not long ago. In his hand he carried a satchel that at once attracted the suspicious attention, who had an unusually keen eye open for socialistic strangers on an explosive bent.

"Whom do you wish to see?" asked the attendant.

"The president, Mr. Baker."

"He is extremely busy just now and cannot be seen."

"Then say to Mr. Fahnstock, the vice president—"

But the wary attendant interrupted with: "He is at a board meeting, and won't return for two hours."

"Then the cashier will answer my purpose," quietly observed the stranger, advancing in the direction of the rail that divides the private from the public offices. Here he was met by the cashier with the remark: "Well, sir, what can we do for you?" while the attendant stood by, closely watching every action of the bearded caller.

"I have \$7,000,000 in gold notes that I desire to loan at special rates," said the stranger, unconcernedly opening the satchel and displaying to the astonished gaze of his two spectators numerous stacks of the best paper legalized by the government. The attendant gasped. The cashier caught his breath and asked:

"And your name is?"

"William A. Clark, of Montana,"—Brooklyn Eagle.

**The Modern Sherlock.**

Once more the modern Sherlock stepped forward and announced that he had been successful.

"Your daughter is in love," he said.

"How did you find it out?" asked the puzzled father. "I am sure you have not seen her with any young man."

"No, but when she passed the old locksmith she laughed."

**To Test Rubies.**

Experts say that the only way to detect imitation rubies from the genuine is by the use of the magnifying glass, which will reveal minute air bubbles in the imitation gem. True overalls have true characteristic defects, such as inclosures of liquids and curious dendrites. Sapphires also show peculiar netlike formations.

**Returning the Compliment.**

Visitor: "Is the beam at home?"

Butler: "No; he sends word to you that he has just gone home."

Visitor: "Good!"

Butler: "I am glad to hear of your compliments and see that you are returning the compliment."

**More Protection Needed.**

During the twelve months ending March 31 our imports exceeded \$1,000,000,000 in value, the largest in our history. Fully 90 per cent of this we could make and produce ourselves if we had adequate protection insured for a number of years. There is just as much reason for a revision of the tariff up as down, and yet we are satisfied to let well enough alone. Before very many years, however, we should be raising all the sugar, all the fibers, all the silk and all of many other things which we consume directly or indirectly in manufactures. Our exports are getting back to the high-water mark, though our imports are making our balance of trade look rather small compared with preceding years. It, however, exceeds \$400,000,000 for the past twelve months.

**Notice to Teachers**  
Examinations will be held on the third Saturday and Friday preceding in February, March and May, 1903. No examinations in April.  
C. H. BRIGHT, Co. Supt.

**THE WAYNE NATIONAL BANK**  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

W. E. Brown, Pres. P. L. Miller, V. Pres.  
E. F. Swan, Cashier.  
O. A. King, Asst. Cashier.

CAPITAL..... \$ 50,000.00  
SURPLUS AND PROFIT..... 10,000.00  
DEPOSITS..... 100,000.00

Interest Paid On Time Certificates Of Deposit.

Business and Professional.

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

M. S. MERRILL,  
Real Estate and Farm Loans  
Office opposite Union hotel.

VOLPP BROS.,  
Central Meal Market.  
Fresh and salt meats constantly on hand. Fish, oysters and game in season.

EDWARD S. BLAIR, M. D.,  
Wayne, Nebraska.  
Office in Wayne National Bank Building. Residence first house west of the Baptist church.

C. M. CRAVEN,  
Photographer  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

E. CUNNINGHAM,  
Auctioneer  
Rates reasonable, satisfaction or no trade. Office in Republican building.

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

E. R. SURBER,  
Leading Agency in Northeast Nebraska for  
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance  
Office over Wayne National bank.

I. W. ALTER,  
Bonded Abstracter  
Writes insurance and makes collections. Office opposite Love hotel.

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

A. A. WELCH A. R. DAVIS  
WELCH & DAVIS,  
Attorneys at Law  
Office over Citizens Bank. Legal business entrusted to us will receive careful attention.

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

JOHN L. SOULES,  
General Auctioneer.  
Will be prepared to cry sales every Saturday in Wayne at reasonable rates. Bring in what you wish to dispose of, one or more articles. Postoffice box 388, or Republican office.

W. M. DAMMEYER,  
Cigar Factory No. 11  
Office and factory in connection with the best bowling alley in the country.  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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

T. B. HECKERT,  
Dentist,  
Office over P. L. Miller's Grocery, 224 1/2 Street.

—THE NEW—  
**FURNITURE STORE**  
—BABY BUGGIES—  
Our bedroom suits are O. K. and our prices are right.  
**FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON.**



**Paint, Varnish, Alabastine,**  
B. P. S.—Best paint sold.  
Nisoron, the no-rozin varnish.  
Every color on the card.

Interior paint for wood-work, chairs, tables, etc., better than enamel and at one-third the cost.  
**SOMETHING NEW -- LAQUERETTE --**  
A transparent colored varnish which can be used on everything from the Bed Room Furniture to the Dining Room Floor. Put up in 8 beautiful colors and clear. Call for color card.  
We are headquarters for everything in the Paint and Brush line. Let us figure on your paint bill. We sell Woodman Linseed Oil exclusively.

**RAYMOND'S DRUG STORE**

**I have some genuine snaps**

In town property  
If you want anything in this line see me at once

**E. R. Surber.**  
Office in 1st National....

**PIANO CONTEST!**

THE WAYNE-REPUBLICAN will give a beautiful Concert Grand Piano made by Chickering Bros., Chicago, and listed by them at \$325.00, to the most popular lady in Wayne county and vicinity absolutely free, this lady to be designated by ballots cast for her by subscribers to, and-by readers of the WAYNE-REPUBLICAN, according to the terms and conditions set forth as follows:

- 1—Any lady, married or single, may enter the contest.
- 2—Any and every lady receiving one or more votes will be accredited with them at once and the result announced in these columns.
- 3—In every paper printed from June 15, to December 24, 1903, will appear two coupons; one is a FREE VOTE and may be voted by any one, the other is a SUBSCRIBER'S BALLOT and is to be voted by subscribers for whom they choose. For each cent paid by the subscriber, new or renewal, or arrearage on account of subscription, one vote may be cast.
- 4—Free votes must be cast within the time limit printed on each else they become void. Subscriber's ballots may be cast at any time before the contest closes, which will be at six o'clock p. m. December 24, 1903.
- 5—A ballot box will be placed in the REPUBLICAN office in which the ballots may be placed by the person voting or by some one for him, ballots may also be sent by mail. As votes are received they will be deposited in the ballot box, which will be kept under lock, and once each week in the presence of some disinterested person the same will be opened and the votes counted for the purpose of ascertaining the standing of the candidates.
- 6.—The piano may be seen (or its counterpart) on exhibition at the M. S. Davies Book Store in Wayne at any time, and all interested may thus know it is no cheap affair, but that is a splendid instrument, beautiful in tone as well as in finish, and for reason of its high grade was selected especially for this contest to lend character and interest to it, for too often a cheap piano is selected to give away in a piano contest and the winner is wasting time in competing for it. But we are going to do this right—we are going to give the winner a piano equal to the best one in any home in the county, and to gain us the acquaintance we wish, to add to our subscription list as many new readers as possible, and to clean up the last dollar of a large amount of back subscription, we desire the interest to be genuine and make those who participate in the contest feel that they are doing something worth while and that their efforts are appreciated by this paper.

Any lady contesting, or any one else, may act as agent to receive subscriptions for us, and a liberal commission will be paid them to do so. Blanks will be furnished them on application, also, they may extend to subscribers any and all clubbing combinations offered at any time.

This Coupon Counts One Vote For

**FREE VOTE**

of....., Nebraska,  
as my choice in the WAYNE-REPUBLICAN PIANO CONTEST.

(Write the Name Plainly.)

GOOD UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK P. M. MAY 30, 1903

**SUBSCRIBER'S BALLOT AND ORDER**

THE WAYNE-REPUBLICAN:.....1903

Herewith is \$..... for my new subscription,  
\$..... for renewal of my subscription, \$.....  
for arrears of my subscription. Total, \$.....

I cast..... votes for.....  
of....., Nebraska, as my choice in the WAYNE-REPUBLICAN PIANO CONTEST.

Name of Subscriber.....  
Address.....

GOOD UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK P. M. DEC. 24, 1903

Rain and sweat have no effect on harness treated with Eureka Harness Oil. It keeps the leather soft and pliable. Stitches do not break. No rough stuff to chafe and cut. The harness not only keeps looking like new, but wears twice as long as the use of Eureka Harness Oil.

**EUREKA HARNESS OIL**



Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes. Made by Standard Oil Company

**Notice of Pendency of Petition for Dower.**  
COUNTY COURT.

State of Nebraska, ss: Wayne County.

To the heirs at law, devisees, and all persons interested in the estate of John Elming, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of April, 1903, Phebe A. Elming filed her petition in the County Court of said county, duly verified, praying for the assignment of her dower in the following described premises, to-wit: The south one-half of the north west quarter of section five (5) township twenty-six (26) range four (4) Wayne county, Nebraska, and lots 10 and 11, block six (6) East addition to the town of Wayne, Nebraska. You are notified to appear at the county court room in the city of Wayne, said county, on the 15th day of May, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. It is further ordered that that a copy of this petition be served on all parties interested in said land by publication thereof once each week for three successive weeks in The Wayne Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court this 20th day of April, 1903. (Seal) E. HUNTER, County Judge.

**Physical Culture and Cascarine.**

Why both are very important: When you wake up in the morning, if your tongue is dry and coated, if there is a bad taste in your mouth, if your head aches and your back feels as if it were broken, if your liver and kidneys are all wrong, most of all you need Cascarine, the famous formulated prescription used by the most noted specialists throughout the world, and second, you need physical culture. Cascarine is a liquid laxative whose action is of the mildest and does not gripe or inconvenience the most delicate stomach and whose effects are wonderful.

Physical culture is that system of physical training which brings unused activity to that part of the body requiring healthful exercise. Write us; we will tell you about it.

If you suffer from dyspepsia, liver kidney or stomach troubles; if you feel tired and indisposed for the least exertion; if your back aches and your head is dizzy—take this treatment. It will remove all those distressing symptoms, because it will remove the cause. It is no use to take medicines which simply relieve for awhile and do not get at the trouble itself—only get at the effects of it. You must get at what causes these symptoms and they will disappear, never to return. Cascarine will do this. Buy a bottle now. The longer you let the trouble go unchecked, the more difficult it will be to overcome it. Cascarine is the ideal remedy for gall stones of liver and cures after all others have failed. There is one genuine Cascarine, made by Rea Bros. & Co. For sale at Raymond's Pharmacy. Price 50 cents.

**Memorial Day.**

Program for Memorial day services Sunday May 24th and Saturday May 30th, 1903 at Wayne, Neb:

Union services will be held in the Opera House Sunday May 30th at 10:45 a. m. Rev. F. M. Sisson, of Norfolk, will preach the sermon.

His Excellency, Hon. J. H. Mickey, Governor of the state will deliver the address on Memorial day, Saturday May 30th, in the Opera House at three o'clock p. m.

An original poem written by an old soldier for the occasion will be given by Miss Mollie Foltz, a student at the Normal College. A parade will be had on Saturday afternoon May 30th, participated in by old soldiers and sailors, soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war, civic societies, school children, students of the college and citizens. Parade will form the right resting at the corner of Main and third streets, extending south on Main and west on second street, and will move promptly at two o'clock p. m., marching to the cemetery where a part of the ritualistic services of the G. A. R. will be had and the graves decorated; after which the parade will return to the opera house for completion of the program. Good chorus music will be rendered at both services. Miss Ludwig of the college will render a vocal solo at each service.

Everybody is cordially invited to these services. Let us lay aside the ordinary avocations of life and join in honoring the memory of those who gave their lives for the land we all love so well!

All soldiers and sailors of either war are earnestly requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall on Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and on Saturday at one o'clock p. m. sharp to attend both services in a body.

E. HUNTER, J. D. KING,  
Adjutant, Commander

**It Doesn't Scare Folks to be told the truth about Lion Coffee**

The scare-crow coffees are those that hide under a glazing of factory eggs, glue and such stuff.

Lion Coffee is pure, wholesome, unadulterated, rich in flavor and uniform in strength. The air-tight, sealed package insures cleanliness, freshness and uniformity.



**Farming in the South.**

The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly circulars concerning fruit growing, vegetable gardening, stock raising, dairying, etc., in the States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Every Farmer, or Homeseeker, who will forward his name and address to the undersigned, will be mailed free, Circulars Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and others as they are published from month to month.

W. E. BRILL, D. P. A.,  
Omaha, Nebraska.

**Notice of Application for Druggist's Permit.**

Matter of application of L. P. Orth for a druggist's permit:

Notice is hereby given that L. P. Orth did on the 7th day of May, 1903, file his application to the mayor and city council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors for mechanical, medicinal, chemical and sacramental purposes at his place of business in the City of Wayne, from the 5th day of May, 1903, to the 2nd day of May, 1904.

If there is no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the date of filing said petition the said permit will be granted.

A. R. DAVIS,  
City Clerk.

**Road Notice.**

To all whom it may concern:

The petition of N. H. Nye, et al. having been filed in the office of the County Clerk for the opening of the section line road between the counties of Cumming and Wayne, commencing at the southeast corner of section thirty-two, township twenty-five, range five, east of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Nebraska, and running thence due east on the section line for a distance of two miles and terminating at the southeast corner of section thirty-four, township twenty-five, range five, east, in Wayne county, Nebraska; all objections to the opening of said road or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 3rd day of July A. D. 1903, or such road may be established without reference thereto.

Dated at Wayne, Neb., this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1903.

BERT BROWN, County, Clerk.

**Order on Probate of Will.**

State of Nebraska, Wayne Co., ss:

At a session of the county court, held at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1903.

Present, E. Hunter, county judge.

In the matter of the estate of R. H. Gibson deceased.

Whereas, letters testamentary have this day been granted to Earl R. Gibson as executor of the estate of R. H. Gibson 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 executor be allowed twelve months to settle up said estate from the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1903.

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 2nd day of June, 1903, and on the 2nd day of November, 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 2nd day of June, 1903.

E. HUNTER,  
County Judge.

**Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator.**

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss:

To Margaret A. Jones, William P. Jones, Sarah Jane Mansfield, Louis Jones, Effie Jones, Richard Jones, Alice May Jones, Joseph Jones and John H. Jones, and to all persons interested in the estate of William R. Jones, deceased:

On reading the petition of Effie Jones praying that the administration of said estate be granted to A. A. Welch as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that 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.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 7th day of May A. D. 1903.

E. HUNTER, County Judge.

**ICE CREAM TIME**

Ice Cream is associated with all that is pleasant of Spring and Summer, and don't you forget it that Steen's cream is a dream—it is doubling last season's big sales. That means something. We bake 500 loaves of bread a day and clean it all up—no old bread in the house.

**WAYNE BAKERY**  
TAYLOR STEEN, PROP.

**SOME FOLKS**

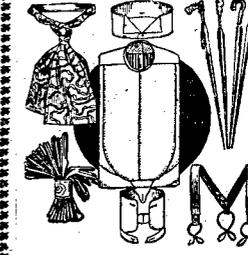
Can't talk about anything but the weather, others only talk about their hard luck and whine whether it rains or shines.



—THE—  
**GERMAN STORE**  
FURCHNER, DUERIG & CO.

**THERE ARE OTHERS**

who look on the brighter side of life and they are our customers. They have reason to be cheerful.



**PRUSSIAN STOCK FOOD**

The only Stock Food on the market that is Absolutely Guaranteed. We have the agency for Wayne county. Goods may be bought at our store or from our wagon which will be on the road May 1. You are always safe in buying an article that is guaranteed by a responsible firm. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Prussian Stock food is used by all the leading stockmen all over the United States. It gives satisfaction or the makers could not afford to guarantee it. Following are some of the preparations put up by the Prussian Remedy Co.:

Prussian Stock Food, Prussian Lice Killer, powder and liquid,  
" Fattener, Prussian Distemper and  
" Poultry Food, Cold Cure,  
" Worm Powder, Prussian Heave Cure,  
" Blister, " Gall Cure,  
" Spavin Cure, "

All goods are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**WAYNE DRUG COMPANY,**  
J. T. LEAHY, Prop.  
PHONE 79 BOYD ANNEX

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

**State Bank of Wayne,**  
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY, \$200,000.00.  
Transacts a general banking business. Drafts on all foreign countries.

A. L. TUCKER, Pres., D. C. MAIN, Cashier.  
E. D. MITCHELL, Vice Pres., G. E. FRENCH, Ass't Cashier.

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

J. M. STRAHAN, Pres., FRANK E. STRAHAN, Vice Pres.  
H. F. WILSON, CASHIER.

**First National Bank,**  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$90,000.00.  
STOCKHOLDERS—J. W. Jones, J. M. Strahan, Geo. Eggert, Joe V. Hines, Geo. M. Knight, A. J. Davis, A. Harlan, John T. Bressler, James Paul, E. R. Chace, R. E. E. Mello, Frank Fells, Frank E. Strahan, Wilson, H. E. Moses, Nelson Grimesley.

**WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.**

### LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Pryor, of Winside, visited Wayne friends Sunday.

The Misses Ahern and Miss Leahy were at Wisner Sunday.

W. H. Gibson and family visited with relatives at Dixon the first of the week.

The German Lutheran parsonage is progressing rapidly and will soon be completed.

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l Ruby Oil sold only by Terwilliger Bros.

Father Hesley went to Norfolk Tuesday to be present at confirmation, which is to be administered there that day.

A good clean line of confectionery at Gandy's.

There will be no preaching at the Lutheran church as Rev. Ringer has gone east on a visit. Sunday school at the usual hour.

A full line of dried fruits at Brookling's Grocery.

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

A. R. Davis' brother Will is here from Osawa for a few days visit.

Pure Bred Single Comb Brown Leg-horn eggs for sale, 15 for 75 cents.

U. G. SHIPMAN.

D. G. Rockwell has his new residence enclosed on north Main street, it is a very neat structure and will be a nice home.

The Dale Theatre company have played this week to good houses here. They are without a doubt the best company here for a long time and deserve a good patronage.

Buy famous Lamb Wire Fence at 20c per rod and upwards.

W. L. ROBINSON, Carroll, Nebraska.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Dean at C. A. Grothe's residence at three o'clock p. m. Thursday June 4, and a mother's meeting conducted by Mrs. James Britton in connection with it. A cordial invitation is extended.

E. Cunningham is getting the excavation and grading work done on his pretty residence location just across the street east of the court house and will have a tasty and modern residence erected at once.

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

We acknowledge a letter from H. C. Heavers, of Elm Creek, enclosing a dollar for renewal of subscription to the REPUBLICAN. This family lived at Wayne for some time, but removed to Elm Creek last year and are engaged in the stock business there, and of course are doing well.

Lawn mowers, \$3 and up at Terwilliger Bros.

An oversight last week caused us to omit an important item of local interest to horsemen. Strahan & Warnock sold a nicely matched team to Sherman Saunders, of Bloomfield, for \$325, which is a slight indication of the value of horseflesh and is a marker as to where good horses are kept and who keeps them.

Ajax fishing tackle at Terwilliger Bros.

The Young People's Sodality, of the Catholic church, has been re-organized and Miss Jeanie Gaertner is president of the young ladies' class and Edward Coleman is president of the young men's class. Mamie Moran was elected treasurer and Miss Dixon and Arthur Richardson alter decorators.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barry went up to Pierce last week to camp out and tempt the fish with jointed rod and patent baits. They returned Thursday and haven't brugged a bit on any unorthodox sizes and numbers of the Pierce fish family, but evidently satisfied with their luck if they could buy one of some barefooted boy for a dollar a pound.

The rain has ceased and you can again commence the house-cleaning act. John Soules is the man to do a first class job of cleaning carpets, etc.

Rev. C. J. Ringer left last week for Baltimore, Maryland to attend the Lutheran synod of the American churches to be held there early in June. He is a delegate from this synod of Northeastern Nebraska and has some interesting matter to report upon the progress of the work here. His parents live at Summerset, Pa., and he will visit them until time for the convention and again on his return home as the road he takes passes through Summerset.

Bicycles repaired in an A No. 1 manner at Terwilliger Bros.

The following clipped from an exchange is too good to be lost: The most deadly instrument known to mortal man is the human tongue. Dynamite is not in it as a trouble breeder. It is the hair trigger of the universe. The less brains back of it the freer its action. It goes off on the slightest provocation. It strikes heavier blows than a prize fighter, or a mule kicking down hill; causes more headaches than a tax collector. A tongue can make a sore spot for years. The crimes chargeable to the tongue are words of orthodoxy, unkindness, gossip, scandal, lying, malice, hate. The aggregate of sorrow caused by the tongue yearly far exceeds theft and murder.

The Acme Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Weber. A pretty and appetizing spread was dedicated and the usual club programme carried out.

Mrs. Ed Mitchell and daughter, Louise arrived in Wayne Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mitchell has been in the south and Miss Mitchell in a young ladies seminary in Chicago.

H. H. Childs, of Wakefield, an old friend and reader of the REPUBLICAN, was in Wayne Wednesday on business and dropped in long enough to jog his credit ahead a couple of years.

J. W. Hodson tells us we got it mixed last week, that he came here from Beemer about four years ago. We have him located right though, on one of those matchless farms you can see southeast of town.

Protect your family, take a policy in the Merchant's Life Association.

A. N. MATHEWY, Agt.

A. C. Miller, of Hartington, son-in-law of G. W. Albee, spent Sunday in Wayne. He is looking for a location and considered several of the available business propositions here and later may decide to take them up.

A couple of boys were fined a little Monday in Judge Feather's court for violating the city ordinance by riding bicycles on the sidewalks. There will be others who will get a taste of it, we understand, if they don't look out some.

Mrs. Sanford and daughter who were here to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Platner, will return as soon as Miss Sanford's school is finished in Sioux City where she is teaching, and they will reside with Mr. Kimball during the summer.

Insure in an old reliable company the Phoenix Insurance Co., of Brooklyn.

A. N. MATHEWY, Agt.

PLATNER—Died at her home in Wayne May 24, 1903, Mary A. Kimball Platner, aged 67 years. She leaves three children and several brothers and sisters. Her children living are George Gerdiner, of Baldwin, Iowa, Tice Irwin, of Center Junction, Iowa, and Florence Irene near this city. Her brothers and sisters are Louise Goodman, North Branch, New York; Lottie Reeve, Orange, New Jersey; Rachel Hudler, Rockford, Illinois; Herman Kimball of Methu, New York; Irene Sanford, of Sioux City, Iowa; Geo. M. Kimball, Wayne.

Deceased was born in Ellenville, New York and was married to John Platner at North Branch, New York, October 20, 1853 and his death occurred January 6, 1881. She united with the Presbyterian church in this city in 1898 and has for several years made her home with her brother, George Kimball here. The funeral occurred from the residence, the Rev. Peter Birrell officiating. The remains were taken to Center Junction, Iowa, where her husband was buried.

Gold Bonds are better than Government Bonds, buy one. The Equitable Life Insurance Society.

A. N. MATHEWY, Agt.

Cheapest Insurance for the farmers is Farmers' Mutual of Lincoln.

W. L. ROBINSON, Agt. Carroll, Nebr.

Order on Probate of Will or on Granting Letters of Administration.

State of Nebraska, Wayne county.

At a session of the County Court held at the County Court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 25th day of May A. D. 1903.

Present E. Hunter, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of William R. Jones deceased.

WHEREAS, letters of Administration have this day been granted to A. A. Welch as administrator of the estate of Wm. R. Jones, 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 administrator be allowed twelve months to settle up said estate from the 25th day of May A. D. 1903.

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 25th day of June, 1903; 25th day of August, 1903 and on the 25th day of November, 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 25th day of June 1903.

E. HUNTER, County Judge.

Ladies.

I am pleased to inform you Mrs. Hoofnagel is perfect in the work of shampooing and scalp treatment also facial massage and manouring. A work you have long needed in your city. She is also agent for Eva Simpson's skin and scalp medicines. Boyd Hotel, Room 27.

A Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful and kind in their ministry of sympathy and help during the sickness, death and burial of our beloved wife and mother.

W. H. HOUSE, JAMES HOUSE, HUGH HOUSE, MRS. CORA WILLIAMS, MRS. JANE ROWLAND.

## Just Arrived



The third large shipment of...

### Lincoln House Paints,

ALL COLORS IN STOCK.

## Terwilliger Bros,

We believe you get more for your money, weighs more, will go further and last longer than any other paint sold in Wayne.

We invite investigation

We have a large stock of

### Senor's Red School House Paint.

Bright Red Oxide, The brightest red yet.

### AROUND ABOUT.

The village of North Bend has installed a cold gas plant.

Portions of the Northwestern track were washed out between Norfolk and Stanton last week.

E. A. Tucker met with a painful accident Monday morning. In passing himself against an attack of a vicious cow he had a bone in his foot broken. However, the cow did not succeed in hooking him or doing him further injury.—Pender Republic.

Rev. H. A. Hilpert, of Laurel, was in the vicinity Monday and bade his friends farewell. He departed for his new home in Wayne yesterday. We wish him success in his new home.—West Logan Correspondence in Cole-ridge Blade.

The three boys implicated in the egg-laying outrage recently were arrested Saturday and brought before Judge Williams Monday afternoon. They all pleaded guilty and were fined three dollars and costs. It is hoped that this lesson will have its effect, both with those who committed the outrage and their young comrades as well. A second offense will be visited by punishment much more severe.—Pierce Call.

W. R. Rice left for Idaho, last Friday, where he will prepare a home for his family who will go later. Mr. Rice has been a successful farmer here for many years and has accumulated enough of this world's goods to keep the wolf from the door for some time. He now seeks a higher altitude to gain relief from the asthma from which he has been a sufferer for many years. Mr. Rice was one of our best citizens and we wish him success in the west.—Dixon Herald.

Jimmie Maly, of Verdigr, aged 10 years, was brought to Dr. Slater's office Monday for surgical attendance. Jimmie and his brother played at deer-hunting and Jimmie was the deer while his brother was the crack shot sportsman who brought him down with a 22-caliber rifle. The bullet struck the little fellow on the left cheek below the eye, penetrating the cheek bone, passing through the antrum cavity and lodging in the base of the skull at the back of it. The bullet was extracted along with a number of splinters of bone. The wound is a dangerous one, but the little fellow seems to be getting along nicely, and if no serious infection occurs will recover.

Mattie Hays, now residing in Crawford county, Iowa, has instituted a damage suit for \$25,000 against Isaac Gontzler, J. P. Milligan and Deputy Sheriff Felix Gallagher. The Hays woman was adjudged insane and sent to the hospital at Norfolk, where she was kept for several months. In her complaint she alleges that the defendants conspired to place her in the hospital for the insane, and also that Deputy Sheriff Gallagher inflicted bodily injuries, when he arrested her by letting her fall and breaking three ribs. For these and other reasons enumerated she asks the court to grant her damages to that amount.—Wisner Free Press.

W. E. Winterringer, of Hartington, Nebraska, who was in Sioux City yesterday, stated that he had reconsidered his resolution to "cut" the aeronaut business, and that this summer again he will make his livelihood by risking his life. Mr. Winterringer said he had almost recovered from the effects of his last accident which occurred at Redfield, South Dakota, November 1, 1902, and which nearly ended the balloon man's life. As the balloon was ascending it struck the side of the building, and the aeronaut was knocked senseless and fell to the ground. He broke one of his legs and was otherwise battered up, and spent the entire winter and part of the spring trying to forget about it. The ascension at Redfield was Mr. Winterringer's 100th ascension during the year, and after he had regained consciousness he announced that it would be his last. Now the old fever has come upon him, and he guesses he will try again. The only other accident the nervy air tourist has had during his 519 ascensions was at Lyons Nebraska, on July 4, 1900, when the balloon burst and precipitated him 100 feet to the ground. He sustained several broken bones and was out of commission for a long time, but he finally came around for business again.—Sioux City Journal.

Lawn mowers, \$3 and up at Terwilliger Bros.

M. S. Merrill will make you a farm loan at 5 per cent

Garden rakes, 15 cents to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

main streets. But come out and see and enjoy yourself for one month. Your's Truly, A. T. ROBERTSON.

R. E. K. Mellor came home from Omaha Wednesday evening for a few days. He has been doing jury duty for the Federal court.

St. Mary's church is getting a tower to finish off the work of improving and beautifying that property. A bell will be placed as soon as possible.

W. D. and Milton Young, of Defiance, Iowa, have been visiting here the past week with their sister, Mrs. I. W. Alter. Wednesday they went up to Laurel to visit another sister.

W. B. McCabe, son of Mrs. Matheny and Miss Wilkins, of Omaha are here visiting. Mr. McCabe expects to return the first of the week. He has been studying law in Omaha for some time.

A little too much rain maybe to get corn in on the bottom land, but what of that? It is a serious inconvenience to the few that own bottom lands but the upland is all planted and you can see rows across most of the fields. A wet year makes big crops, don't let the croaker get in his work, it always is too wet or too dry for some folks but don't you forget things look nice here now.

At the M. E. Church. Sermon by the pastor on Sunday morning. Governor Mickey will speak in the evening.

The Epworth League is planning for an ice-cream social to be given in the near future.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with splendid success in their May festival, which consisted of four lectures and a concert. They desire to thank all who assisted them in any way.

If you want to get the "other fellow" to hang your WALL PAPER, I don't care! Come in and see my samples and let me save you from 15c to 25c per double roll. Yours for business, W. C. BONHAM. OVER REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

### A letter from A. T. Robertson.

The following letter from A. T. Robertson who left Wayne county a few months ago is of interest to his many old acquaintances and friends here. Mr. Robertson is a man who is not deceived by appearances and tells the truth of Spokane and the great west as he sees it with practical eyes. It is truly a great country out there, one bound to be greater than we now even think, but the real estate men make you pay entrance fee that will put out of the race any except those who buy to develop and improve their purchases and build a home there.

SPOKANE, Wash.

Editor Republican: To all who feel interested I would

say a word concerning the great west. I have not visited all the country but from all the information gathered this is a country that will do to tie to, especially old people, but a person don't want to expect to find houses built, orchards bearing fruit, churches erected, preachers all furnished, and all free of charge, but you can find berries of several kinds and wood of any kind by going to the woods after them, and all free of charge. If you have not the fishing outfit just go up to any house on the hill and borrow it and go down to the lake and get a string of fish for there are plenty for all and free water. This I can tell for a fact for I saw a man haul out two salmon one measuring two feet and six inches the other two feet, so come out some of you

old men and I can prove to you more than fish stories, but I tell you it takes more than fishing to make money here. Now as to Spokane it is altogether a live town and a good town to trade in, especially in real estate, for the first question asked "are you a stranger in these parts, if so do you want to invest in a good home?" Then you have to tell him right off that your wife is waiting at the next corner but that only gets him more enthused and he goes right along so as to convince you he has just the ideal home for you either in the country or town, so all you can do is to go out with him and look and see for yourself, then if you go down town every other man that you meet is a real estate man and the town seems more like Chicago on this

## You Will Speak the Truth If You Go Fishing.

We have made it a rule to go fishing once a year so that we would always speak the truth. God seems to get near the fisherman. He not only cures most of their human troubles, but makes men truthful and honest if they go fishing. Christ selected fishermen for apostles, because fishing teaches Faith, Hope and Charity. If you fish you must have Faith, and you would soon quit if they didn't bite if you did not have Hope. If you didn't have Charity you would swear if you caught a big one and he got away. Before you go fishing you have to decide where to go. That is the most important question to decide, you can't catch fish where there are none. You can't catch good fish where there only poor kinds. If you want to catch black bass you must fish where there are black bass. If you are fishing for good clothing, fish here. We are fishermen and have Faith, Hope and Charity. We have faith in our clothing, for we have sold the same kind for many years. We have hope that it will please you and give you satisfaction, because we sell only the best clothing made. We have charity, and if any suit we sell goes wrong we give you another suit. You can make no mistake if you decide to fish here for clothing. You will not catch bull-heads or suckers here. Only the best can be caught if you fish here. Why not try this place? This place is full of all the things you need to wear. It costs less to fish here than elsewhere, and you soon catch what you want. Biting season is now on for spring and summer clothing. A small quantity of bait will catch what you want if you fish here. Give this place a trial and you will always fish here for clothing. Everyone that fishes here cultivates Faith, Hope and Charity, and they will be happy because our clothing is the latest style, fits and always gives satisfaction.



Dutchess Trousers, Hawes Hats, ONE PRICE CLOTHING, WAYNE NEB.

### Obituary.

HOUSE—Susan Craplin, was born in Pennsylvania, October 7, 1858, came to Illinois when a child. Was united in marriage with Wm. House in Harrison county, Iowa in 1880. Unto them were born seven children, four of whom, James House, Hugh House, Mrs. Cora Williams, all of Pierce county, Nebraska, and Mrs. Jane Rowland, of Wayne, are still living.

Mrs. House united with the Methodist church when she was but a girl and was always a faithful and consistent member. About four weeks before her death she transferred her membership to the Presbyterian church owing to the fact that her husband had recently united with that church.

Since the death of her youngest son, some time in February or March of this year Mrs. House has steadily declined in health. During her last illness she had all her children with her. She had intervals of consciousness until the end. It was a great privilege for her to have prayer in her sick room.

Her sufferings ceased and she went to be with the God she loved, on the 24th day of May, 1903, at the age of 44 years 7 months and 17 days. Her end was perfect peace.

Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday May 26, conducted by Rev. Peter Birrell assisted by Rev. C. N. Dawson of the M. E. church. Interment at Greenwood cemetery.

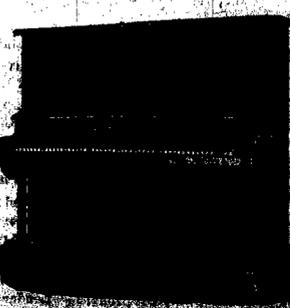
Two of her sisters were present at the funeral, as was also a brother of Mr. House.

The family has the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends.

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

## Chickering Bros'

and Hamilton Pianos



The Hamilton received the Medaille D'Argent at the Paris 1900 Exposition. We handle Estey, Western, Chickering, and Hamilton Pianos.

Mrs. DAVIES Book and Music Store

## CREOLITE....

The most perfect of floor paints and lifts half the burden of house-cleaning. So easy to keep the floor clean after it's painted with Creolite. Made to wear. Ready to use. Anyone can apply it. Use Calcimo for walls.....

## Neely & Craven.

# THE SENATOR'S BRIDE

By MRS. ALEX. LEVINGHILL MILLER  
AUTHOR OF  
"Rosamond," "Guy Kenmore's Wife," "Dora Tenney," "Pretty Geraldine," "Lillian, My Lillian," Etc.

(Copyright, 1887, by Street & Smith.)

## CHAPTER III.

It was almost twelve o'clock and Grace had exchanged her ball dress for a white negligee, and sat in the nursery, holding her babe in her arms, and smiling thoughtfully down at the soft, wavy curls of the child's head. She was wondrously fair, and in the soft shade of the wax lights, that burned with subdued brightness in the dainty, airy, white-hung room. The girlish mother leaned a little forward as she sat in the low rocking chair, her bright curls falling over the loosely flowing white dress like a golden glory. Her pure, innocent eyes looked down at the babe that nestled in her arms, and a low murmur of tenderness escaped her lips.

"My Birdie! my baby!"  
"Still sitting up, Grace?"  
It was the voice of her husband entering to pay his nightly visit to the little bright-eyed babe—sole heir of his proud name and wealth.

"I am not tired," she answered, in her fresh young voice, "and our little darling is so sweet I cannot bear to lay him down. Only look at him, Paul!"  
"My two babes!" he whispered.  
A sunny smile broke over the young wife's face. "The poor babe is so fat, for she is still scarcely more than a child in her quick appearance of freedom, and, like a child, she is so contentedly have understood an affection and did not express itself in tender endearments and caresses. She nestled her bright head against his arm, sighing softly in the fullness of her content.

Over this exquisite picture of domestic peace and love broke the storm cloud of "The tourist." It was but a moment after Paul Winans kissed his happy wife before the stillness of the midnight hour was broken by a sound that rose from the street below, and was directly beneath the window. First, a mournful guitar prelude; then a man's voice, singing in the very accents of despair, and he finished the song of which Grace had sung the first stanza for him four years before.

Husband and wife listened in unbroken silence to the strain. The Senator's arm tightened about his wife and child, and she sat mute and still, every line of her face as motionless as if carved from marble. But as the singing ceased, she laid away her hand and caught and touched the tiny blue-and-silver tassel that depended from the bell cord, and sent its low tinkle through the house. Nora, who always answered the nursery bell, came in after the lapse of a moment. To her Mrs. Winans said, in a voice that sounded stern and cold for her silver-sweet tones.

"Nora, go to the door and knock that madman that he had better move on—that the family do not wish to be disturbed by such nonsense at this hour of the night."  
Paul Winans turned, and walked restlessly up and down the room.

"So he dares come and serenade my wife directly under my window?"  
His dark eyes flashed, his cheeks flamed, and his hand involuntarily clenched itself. Grace looked up at him, still immovably calm and silent; but a slight nervous movement of her arm showed that she heard and understood. She looked up questioningly as Nora reappeared in the doorway.

"He was gone, ma'am, before I got down to the door."  
"Very well, you may go, then."  
Her voice had the same sweet cadence as usual, and her smile was as gentle as ever when she looked up at the princely form before her. His voice, his look, showed his insulted pride and outraged heart. Her only trace of emotion showed in marble paler and darkening eyes.

"I do not understand this," he said, slow and intense. "I thought I had found a pearl so pure and isolated that no other man's eyes had ever looked on it to covet its beauty for himself. That was my highest glory. Fame, fortune, pleasure were nothing to me in comparison with the pride in my wife, and that pride was the greater because from a naturally jealous nature like mine is only satisfied in holding the first place in the beloved child. And this I thought I held in yours. To-night I learn for the first time that long before I ever met you another man looked on you to love you; perhaps you loved him."

His voice died away in a throbb of passionate pain. He leaned against the passionate, lace-draped crib, and looked down at her with their child in her arms, hoping she would deny it. She did not. Dead silence fell between them, and her soft eyes never wavered in their frank, upward look at him. They met his calmly, expectantly, their steady, inscrutable depths telling no secrets.

"Say something," he pleaded; "you are so cold—anything to allay the fire that burns in my veins. I think I am mad to-night."  
"My dearest, what can I say more than I have already told you? Mr. Conway proposed to me under a most humiliating mistake. I am not answerable for a man's infatuation. I do not know what has induced him to make such a demonstration here to-night. Possibly he is under the influence of wine, and hardly knows the folly he is perpetrating; possibly we may never see or hear of him after this. Let us dismiss him from our thoughts."

Spoken so sweetly, so calmly, so indifferently. Her seeming calmness subdued and quelled momentarily his stormy feelings, as a strong, well-balanced mind and calm curbs a fitful, ungoverned one.

wrestled themselves around her baby, pressing it closer, as if to still the sharp pain that struck home to her very heart. A faint shiver thrilled her, and rising, she laid the little sleeper in its downy nest, smiling a little sadly as she looked, but smiling still, at the peaceful, but the sweetest and most wonderful thing that had ever come into her lonely life. Deeply as she had loved the first object of her young affections, purely and truly as she loved her gifted husband, the strongest, dearest, most intense passion of her life was her maternal love. She could scarcely realize her parents, who could not recall any one who had ever lavished on her such love as this child gave her, so devoted, so unswerving, so absorbing; and deeply, unselfishly as she loved her husband, she loved this child better, though no word nor sign ever betrayed the fact to his jealous eyes. She reached up to kiss his forehead, and her side, holding his arm about her waist with both dimpled white hands.

"My darling," she whispered, "don't be so unreasonable. You have no cause to be jealous, none at all. My whole heart is yours—yours and the baby's. You must have faith in me, Paul—have faith in me, and trust me as you do your own love."  
Drewitz's moody face dawned to hers, she kissed him with child-like simplicity. At the persuasive touch of those tender lips his brow cleared, his listless clasp tightened around her, and both arms held her strained closely to his breast, his lips raining kisses on her brow, her cheeks, her lips, even her fair golden hair.

"The trials and crosses of a woman's life. If you were a little girl, and I knew that if you lived you must bear all that I have borne and must still endure, I could bear to see you dead rather than live to say, as I have done: 'Mother, why didn't you let me die when I was a little child?'"

The little clock on the marble mantel chimed out the hour of three in perfect notes. She lifted the child in her arms, and, passing into her sleeping apartment, laid him down on her own bed, for she never slept without her treasure in her arms. Then, kneeling by his side, she whispered a brief, agonized petition to heaven before laying her tired form down in the snowy nest of linen and lace.

When the soft summer dawn began to break faintly over the earth, Paul Winans rose up from his tireless vigils and stole upstairs with a noiseless footstep that did not waken her from her exhausted sleep. Her child nestled close to her heart, and her lips, even in her fitful slumber, were pressed upon his brow just as she had fallen asleep, and the curls of her golden hair flowed over both, and wrapped them in a mantle of sunshine. Her face wore a look of remembered pain and grief that went to his heart, as kissing both so softly that they did not stir, he laid a note upon the pillow, and went down the stairs and out into the street.

(To be continued.)

### THEIR SCHEME FAILED.

A Rather Ingenious Trick to Get the Better of a Pawnbroker.

A pair of trousers, a pawnbroker and two moneyless youths were the central factors in a clever swindle uncovered by the police yesterday. Herbert Poor and Edward Edmunds are in jail awaiting an opportunity to tell their stories to Judge Stubbs.

D. Shalansky owns a pawnshop at 429 East Washington street. Yesterday afternoon Poor walked in Shalansky's and said that his name fitted his condition. He offered a pair of trousers for pawn. Shalansky gave him 50 cents on them. Just as Poor was closing the deal with Shalansky, Edmunds entered. Something drew him toward those trousers. He picked them up, examined them and then declared that the pawned trousers belonged to him.

"Not on your life do they belong to you," said the indignant Poor.  
"Well, they just do."  
"Do you say I stole them?"  
"No, I don't say you stole them, but I say they belong to me."  
Then the Hebrew began walking the floor and begging that the gentlemen maintain peace. He offered to let Poor have the trousers back if he would return the 50 cents. Poor refused to return the 50 cents.

"Well, I'll tell you what let's do to settle the dispute," suggested Edmunds, with olive-branch cleverness. "Let Mr. Shalansky give me 50 cents and we'll call the pawn legitimate. Then I can settle it later on with you," added Edmunds, turning to Poor. Poor was agreeable, but the Hebrew was not. He couldn't see a dollar in the trousers.

The word war was renewed between Poor and Edmunds, who were playing the role of strangers.  
"Who are you?" shouted Poor.  
"I don't know you," yelled Edmunds, waving his arm and threatening to fight.  
Pawnbroker Shalansky called the police and Bicycleman Simon and Morgan went to Shalansky's. Edmunds had left the store and was hurrying down an alley when Morgan caught him. Simon remained with Poor. Edmunds and Poor played "stranger" says the Indianapolis Journal, until they were brought face to face by the policemen and then they confessed. They are chuns.

A Practical Setback.  
Lily—"Joe, what did papa say when you asked him for me?"  
Joe (glomily).—"He asked me if I could buy as much antiseptic coal for you as you had been used to."

A Painful Exposure.  
Richard—"Uneducated people often have a lot of insight."  
Robert—"That's so; our new maid knows that she is a better cook than we've been used to."

to fancy herself in love, with the first handsome young man who flatters her as it is for our baby there in his crib to cut his teeth and have the measles when he grows older. It seems absurd to make yourself miserable over so trifling a thing. I don't like him so much, but I don't. I don't know how unworthy he was of any woman's love. He is a fickle, wavering, unprincipled man, who never knows his own mind, unworthy a second thought of yours, my noble husband."

Unflattering verdict! but a true one. She understood the man who had trifled with her young heart almost better than he did himself. In that time when he had wavered so fatally between his pride and his happiness she had fathomed his very soul. She could look back now and thank heaven for what had seemed then a calamity sent only to be born. What it had cost her only heaven knew, for in her way she was a proud woman, and never "wore her heart on her sleeve," but nobody stops to question how hard a struggle has been so that victory crowns it at last.

He made no reply to her wistful deprecation. She went up to him and took his hand with hers, still intent on making peace with this proud, impatient spirit. He only put her very gently out first away from him, and in a moment after turned suddenly and left the room. She heard him go down to his study, close his door, and fall heavily into a chair. Then her nervous impatience and anger broke out, as she paced back and forth, like a spirit, in her flowing hair and long white robe.

"The idiot! the madman! to come back here after all this time, and throw the shadow of that unhappy love all over my future life! Did he think that I had no pride? that I would not be jealous, careless, neglectful, and be glad to meet him after four years had passed, and say yes to the question that in all honor he should have asked before he went? I think I could spurn him with my foot if he knelt before me again as he did to-night!"

"Mamma, mamma!" the soft, frightened voice of her child, waking suddenly from his noisy sleep, recalled her to herself. In an instant she was by his side, bending over him, kissing his brow, his lips, his hands, his hair, in a passion of grieving tenderness.

"My darling, my comfort, my pretty boy! I am so glad that you are a boy! You will never know the pains, the penalties, the trials and crosses of a woman's life. If you were a little girl, and I knew that if you lived you must bear all that I have borne and must still endure, I could bear to see you dead rather than live to say, as I have done: 'Mother, why didn't you let me die when I was a little child?'"

The little clock on the marble mantel chimed out the hour of three in perfect notes. She lifted the child in her arms, and, passing into her sleeping apartment, laid him down on her own bed, for she never slept without her treasure in her arms. Then, kneeling by his side, she whispered a brief, agonized petition to heaven before laying her tired form down in the snowy nest of linen and lace.

When the soft summer dawn began to break faintly over the earth, Paul Winans rose up from his tireless vigils and stole upstairs with a noiseless footstep that did not waken her from her exhausted sleep. Her child nestled close to her heart, and her lips, even in her fitful slumber, were pressed upon his brow just as she had fallen asleep, and the curls of her golden hair flowed over both, and wrapped them in a mantle of sunshine. Her face wore a look of remembered pain and grief that went to his heart, as kissing both so softly that they did not stir, he laid a note upon the pillow, and went down the stairs and out into the street.

(To be continued.)

### THEIR SCHEME FAILED.

A Rather Ingenious Trick to Get the Better of a Pawnbroker.

A pair of trousers, a pawnbroker and two moneyless youths were the central factors in a clever swindle uncovered by the police yesterday. Herbert Poor and Edward Edmunds are in jail awaiting an opportunity to tell their stories to Judge Stubbs.

D. Shalansky owns a pawnshop at 429 East Washington street. Yesterday afternoon Poor walked in Shalansky's and said that his name fitted his condition. He offered a pair of trousers for pawn. Shalansky gave him 50 cents on them. Just as Poor was closing the deal with Shalansky, Edmunds entered. Something drew him toward those trousers. He picked them up, examined them and then declared that the pawned trousers belonged to him.

"Not on your life do they belong to you," said the indignant Poor.  
"Well, they just do."  
"Do you say I stole them?"  
"No, I don't say you stole them, but I say they belong to me."  
Then the Hebrew began walking the floor and begging that the gentlemen maintain peace. He offered to let Poor have the trousers back if he would return the 50 cents. Poor refused to return the 50 cents.

"Well, I'll tell you what let's do to settle the dispute," suggested Edmunds, with olive-branch cleverness. "Let Mr. Shalansky give me 50 cents and we'll call the pawn legitimate. Then I can settle it later on with you," added Edmunds, turning to Poor. Poor was agreeable, but the Hebrew was not. He couldn't see a dollar in the trousers.

The word war was renewed between Poor and Edmunds, who were playing the role of strangers.  
"Who are you?" shouted Poor.  
"I don't know you," yelled Edmunds, waving his arm and threatening to fight.  
Pawnbroker Shalansky called the police and Bicycleman Simon and Morgan went to Shalansky's. Edmunds had left the store and was hurrying down an alley when Morgan caught him. Simon remained with Poor. Edmunds and Poor played "stranger" says the Indianapolis Journal, until they were brought face to face by the policemen and then they confessed. They are chuns.

A Practical Setback.  
Lily—"Joe, what did papa say when you asked him for me?"  
Joe (glomily).—"He asked me if I could buy as much antiseptic coal for you as you had been used to."

A Painful Exposure.  
Richard—"Uneducated people often have a lot of insight."  
Robert—"That's so; our new maid knows that she is a better cook than we've been used to."



### MEANING OF MEMORIAL DAY.

Do you know what it means, you boys and girls  
Who hail from the North and the South?  
To you know what it means,  
This twining of greens  
Round the silent cannon's mouth,  
This steering with flowers the grass grown grave,  
This decking with garlands the statues brave,  
This planting of flags  
All in the happy and true,  
This marching and singing,  
These bells all a-ringing,  
This strewing with flowers these faces gay,  
This talk of the blue and the talk of the gray  
In the North and the South, Memorial Day?

Not simply a show time, boys and girls,  
Is this day of falling flowers,  
Not a pageant or play  
Nor a holiday  
Of days now duller hours;  
It is something more than the day that starts  
War memories a-throb in veteran hearts;  
For across the years  
To the horror and the fears,  
To the days of battle,  
Of our and their,  
The most that now seems so far away,  
Do the sons of the blue and the sons of the gray  
Gaze, hand clasping hand, Memorial Day.

For the wreck and the wrong of it, boys and girls,  
For the terror and loss as well,  
One heart must hold  
A regret untold  
As we think of those who fell,  
Rem their blood, on whichever side they fought,  
Remade the nation and progress wrought.  
We forget the weep,  
For the horror and the loss,  
The fighting and the sight,  
The falling and the dying,  
We've looked toward the future, the martyr's way,  
Adorn which the sons of the blue and the sons of the gray  
Look with love and with pride, Memorial Day.  
—Boston Transcript.

### A MEMORIAL DAY SURPRISE.

It was the week before Memorial Day. Everyone in Thornville was excited, and why not? Were they not going to celebrate, when "every one would be sure to turn out?" remarked an old veteran. Thornville had never celebrated before, although the little cemetery was dotted with mounds which marked the last resting place of soldiers, who had so gallantly defended their country. A meeting of the citizens had been called at which it was decided that it was time they did something in honor of these dead heroes. Each was willing to do his best, and when the president of the committee was Zech Spergen, or "Uncle Zeke," as he was better known, and said, "Of course you will give us a speech, being a veteran yourself," Zechariah answered, "Well, I reckon the celebratin' won't be kept back because Zeke Spergen won't help."

Certainly Gen. Logan did not look far enough into the future to see Memorial day snugly, firmly planted in the public schools of the land, as well as in other schools—in the academies, colleges and universities. He lived to see the day develop into a national holiday by common consent, if not by law. But he did not live to see it take possession of the educational interests of the country here wrought so grandly, for, in war as well as peace.

Most of the young fellows who sprang to arms when war with Spain was declared were schooled to the practical patriotism they so glowingly manifested in the schools where they had been looking at and hearing about the flag and the country of which it is the blessed emblem—the flag and country they are willing to die for, if their lives are demanded. The Friday before the 30th of May has become as fixed and as useful as the original Memorial day. It is the children's great day for demonstrating their interest in and love for their country.

Not the least of the good work that has come from Memorial day is the patriotic effort made in the churches of all denominations. The work has carried the American flag into thousands of homes of worship and led to the preaching of tens of thousands of patriotic sermons, not to mention the addresses that have been

### MEANING OF MEMORIAL DAY.

bending over a comrade with a whispered word of cheer, and a promise to write for him, to the friends who were so dear. The soldier's breath grew quicker, and on Tom he leaned, till his life candle flickered and went out.  
"One day I was wounded by a shot, and in a few days I came here to my home on the hill. As I was reading of the dead, suddenly there arose a mist, sort of swimming in my head, for my Tom's name was on the list. He had died for his country's sake."  
Tears were in the listeners' eyes as Zeke slowly took his seat, amid cheers that echoed and re-echoed. Nor was that all. While he was reading, a tall, bearded man of about 60 years entered and took a front seat. Apparently he was a stranger, but after the shouts had ceased he arose and faced the audience.

"Friends," he said, "no doubt you think I am a stranger, but I am not. I am he that used to be called Tommie Spergen, and am no other than Zechariah Spergen's son, for which I am justly proud."  
In an instant Uncle Zeke was at his side, but only tears told his gratitude. He was too moved to speak. Yes, there were the same eyes, and the same mark on the forehead.

After the excitement had calmed Tom continued, "There was a mistake in the names. 'Twas another Tom that died and the news was sent to the wrong parents. I have been west all these years, have made my fortune and have returned to take care of my mother and father in their declining days."  
As he finished speaking, three cheers were given to welcome him back to his home. And that Memorial Day in Thornville was one long to be remembered.—Detroit Free Press.

### HOW GENERAL LOGAN BUILT.

Not Likely that He Realized to What Extent the Day Would Be Observed.  
It may be wondered if Gen. John A. Logan was aware how well he was building when, in 1868, he laid the foundation for Memorial Day. It may be doubted. Possibly he saw far enough into the future to discover a general observance of the day by the men who, like himself, had helped to do that which warranted the establishment of the beautiful customs of Memorial day. But that much would have been natural. But he surely did not picture to himself all of the developments of the movement. Did he realize then that Memorial day ceremonies would be made the foundation for patriotic education such as no other country has experienced—such as this country never before experienced? Probably not. Did Logan look far enough ahead to see that the great semi-military order of which he was the head would have been numbered with the dead long ago had it not been for Memorial day and the grand ideas born of that day? It is not likely. Did he realize that that Memorial day ceremonies would attract the attention of tens of millions of people outside of his comrades? It is possible, but not probable.

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### MEANING OF MEMORIAL DAY.

almost as little meaning to those who read their headstones on the plain Arable figures with which the graves of the unknown are often marked. It is now forty years since the Civil War was at its height. When another forty years shall have passed, the identified and the unidentified martyrs of that struggle will stand on a practical equality, so far as the memory of the living is concerned. Kinsmen and friends will find their satisfaction in the thought of what they did rather than in the recollection of who they were.

It is peculiarly fortunate that the surviving participants of both sides in the Civil War should now rejoice that its essential results are what they are. The South to-day, although she honors with passionate devotion those of her sons who fell, believes in the Union and rejoices that slavery is forever ended. This is the aspect of the great conflict, as now seen in historical review, which could not have been anticipated by the soldiers of either side who died in that struggle. Thus time, as well as the battlefield, has its secrets.—Youth's Companion.



GENERAL LOGAN.  
The Founder of Memorial Day, from a Photo Taken in 1888.

ed to become stronger and better as the years roll along. The time will never come when it can justly be said that American patriotism has died out.

To the Unknown Dead.  
"Their remains could not be identified, but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country, and its grateful citizens honor them as their noble army of martyrs." Thus reads, in part, the inscription on a massive monument to the "Unknown Dead" in the national soldiers' cemetery at Arlington, overlooking the national capital.

There is something peculiarly pathetic in the memorials to the unknown dead, both in Union and in Confederate cemeteries throughout the region of the great battlefields of the country. More properly their designation should be the "unidentified dead." It is only a question of time when the names of the individual participants who were known will have

### A Strange Request.

"The flower of m'ltree want," said she, "Some made of hair ferns and—let's see, Some candied-robin and rosy;"  
"Because it's Decoration Day,  
And please, ma'am, said the tiny elf,  
Tatch upon her flowery pet,  
"her" her-shin for myself,  
"To make a button-up bouquet!"  
—Youth's Companion.

### Hope is always liberal, and they that trust her promises make little scruples of reveling to-day on the profits of tomorrow.—Johnson.

### MEMORIES.





# Home Duties

The real heroines of every day are in our homes. Frequently, however, it is a mistaken and useless heroism. Women seem to listen to every call of duty except the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. How much harder the daily task becomes when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system unstrung? Irritability takes the place of happiness and amiability; and weakness and suffering takes the place of health and strength. As long as they can drag themselves around, women continue to work and perform their household duties. They have been led to believe that suffering is necessary because they are women. What a mistake!

The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will banish pain and restore happiness. Don't resort to strong stimulants or narcotics when this great strengthening, healing remedy for women is always within reach.

**FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.**  
If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

For proof read the symptoms, suffering and cure recited in the following letters:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to express to you the great benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My trouble was female weakness in its worst form and I was in a very bad condition. I could not perform my household duties, my back ached, I was extremely nervous, and I could not eat or sleep, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. My husband spent hundreds of dollars to get me well, and all the medicine that the doctors prescribed failed to do me any good; I resorted to an operation which the physician said was necessary to restore me to health, but I suffered more after it than I did before; I had hemorrhages of the womb that nothing could seem to stop.  
"I noticed one of your advertisements and wrote you for advice. I received your reply and carefully followed all instructions. I immediately began to get stronger, and in two weeks was about the house. I took eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and continued following your advice, and to-day I am a well woman. Your remedies and help are a Godsend to suffering women, and I cannot find words to thank you for what you have done for me."—Mrs. LOTTIE V. NAYLOR, 1328 N. J. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered so much from falling of the womb and all the troubles connected with it. I doctored for years with doctors and other remedies but received only temporary relief.  
"I began taking your medicine, and I had not taken it long before I was feeling better. My husband said that I should keep right on taking it as long as it gave me relief from my suffering, as I could not expect to be cured by one or two bottles. I did so and am now able to be on my feet and work hard all day, and go to bed and rest at night. Thanks to your Vegetable Compound I am certainly grateful for the relief it gave me. It is the mother's great friend, and I have never found it in my house, for when I feel tired or out of sorts I take a few doses and I feel all right.  
"I would recommend your medicine to all my friends, and especially to those suffering as I was."—Mrs. R. P. CHAMBERS, Bennet, Neb.

**\$5000** FORFEIT if we cannot furnish you the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.  
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

### TYPHOID FEVER

#### DIPHTHERIA SMALL POX

The germs of these deadly diseases multiply in the decaying matter present in all latrines, and in the decaying matter under water.

Ask for sample card of beautiful this and information about decaying. Take no other medicine.

Buy only in 5 lb. pkgs. properly labeled.

ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
New York Office, 105 Water St.

### WESTERN CANADA

Is Attracting More Attention Than Any Other District in the World.

"THE GRANARY OF THE WORLD."  
"THE LAND OF SUNSHINE."  
The NATURAL FEEDING GROUNDS FOR STOCK.

Area under Crop in 1908—1,752,520 Acres.

Field in 1902—117,992,754 Bushels.

Abundance of Water; Fuel; Plentiful; Cheap Building Materials; Good Grazing for Pasture and Hay for Cattle; Excellent Hunting and Fishing; Healthful Climate; and abundant means of growth. Homestead Lots of 160 Acres Free, the only charge being \$10.00. Also to 40 Acres, School, and other improvements.

Sent for Atlas and other literature to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.; W. V. Bennett, 201 Centre Street, Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Rogers, 400 Madison St., St. Louis, Mo.; W. H. Rogers, 400 Madison St., St. Louis, Mo.; W. H. Rogers, 400 Madison St., St. Louis, Mo.

### May Come to It.

Having been abroad for some years, the returning citizen was somewhat surprised to find his native village in a turmoil. In fact, a lynching had been held and he was being pulled off with much eclat and considerable rage.

"What is this?" he exclaimed. "Who are they lynching?"

"I forget his name," shouts the person addressed, "but he is one of those vandeville actors that always use long words when they want to be considered funny."

"I wonder," muses the returning citizen, "that they did not think of it long ago."—Judge.

**Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?**  
Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes Feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores. 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

France spends annually for her colonies a little more than \$25,000,000 a year, while the aggregate of its business with them, export and import, is but \$22,000,000, and but 4,000 a year emigrate to French colonies.

### A Squirrel Colony

Brandywine Manor has a large colony of gray squirrels, but no shooting is permitted near the village, the squirrels being the pets of all the residents of the place.

A number of years ago the late William Ketterer, who resided in the village, discovered a number of squirrels in the garret of his house and cared for them. Then he became imbued with the idea of protecting all the squirrels in the vicinity. In the garret he arranged nests for them and fed all that came. The number multiplied rapidly, and they gradually established homes in the trees in the woodland near his home.

The worst enemy of the gray squirrel is the red squirrel, and Mr. Ketterer began a war of extermination against the latter, which he kept up until his death. Then his son continued the work, and to-day there are hundreds of gray squirrels in the woods for a mile around the village, but few red ones. Every resident considers it his duty to kill a red squirrel wherever found.

During the summer the animals may be seen playing about the trees in every direction, and they are often found in the houses of the residents.

"The Klean, Cool Kitchen Kind" of stoves make no smoke, smell, soot, ashes or excessive heat. Always look for trade mark.

### A Young Detective.

There is a 10-year-old boy in Boston whose mother thinks he is destined to become a noted detective. One day he was begging for permission to try his hand at mending a broken umbrella over which his father was working, and at last he was sent out of the room on an errand.

When he returned his father and mother were talking, and the umbrella had vanished.

"I know where you've put it," said, after a glance around the room. "You've put it in that closet, and—"

"Well, where else should I put it?" demanded his father, impatiently; but the mother waited for her boy to finish.

"I know it's there," he said, triumphantly, "because whenever you open the closet door that photograph on the end of the bookshelf falls down, and it's down now! And I know 'twas father put it in, for mother would have stood the picture up again."

### Touching.

She—Does society appeal to you?  
Cottrick—I should say it did. Everything from Children's Aid to the Society for Homeless Cats.—New York Press.

**Strenuous Cheese.**  
Gussie Knickerbocker (in the club restaurant)—Tom, why do they call this cheese "club cheese?"  
Tom Manhattan—I don't know. Possibly because you could knock a fellow down with it.

### Washburn's Bismuth Syrup for Children

Washburn's Bismuth Syrup for Children is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the ailments of childhood, such as colic, diarrhea, and indigestion. It is a pleasant-tasting liquid that children love to take.

# POLITICAL COMMENT.

### The Democratic Habel.

The reader who has no attachment to the Democratic party and is content to listen to the lament of the Democratic organ that the country is going to all sorts of bad at the present time can find a mild amusement in the performances of Democrats regarding the course the party shall pursue with reference to a candidate for the Presidency. Those who believe that the party should be reorganized began decrying Mr. Bryan months ago, and now that that gentleman has turned upon them and upon the rather officious leaders who did not support him, the anti-Bryan Democratic newspapers are hurling the hottest kind of epithet at him. So, all up and down the land, these remarkable people are having a good deal of "a monkey-and-parrot time." Mr. Bryan declares that it will never do to nominate Mr. Cleveland, because he is "an arch traitor" to the Bryan brand of Democracy. The Cleveland organ reports that Mr. Bryan is any sort of a traitor because, after leading the party to defeat twice, he desires its defeat a third time. Besides, they say, he is a Populist.

### Exports and Tariff.

The theory that under protection commerce with foreign countries would disappear was tenaciously held by free traders down to the present era. It was finally and reluctantly admitted that protection would build up the industries of the country, but every free trader was prepared to prove by irresistible logic that in so doing there would be a complete destruction of trade with the outside world. Even at this very moment there are arguments advanced by free traders that our foreign trade cannot expand unless there is a relaxation in protection.

In the teeth of all this, and despite every prediction of tariff reformer and free trader to the contrary, the export trade of the country has advanced, not merely as has the like trade of the other countries of the world, but by gigantic bounds. The policy which, according to closet theorists, was to leave us isolated, "hemmed in by a tariff wall," has placed us not only in the first rank, but the very first country in the world in the volume of exports.

An export trade which has substantially doubled in volume in ten years' time certainly does not call for any change in legislation for the purpose of trying some experiments which it is alleged will better this condition. It is a condition out of all comparison better than is seen in any other country in the world. Our export trade has grown to these extraordinary proportions under a policy which the opponents of protection predicted would result in the destruction of all our foreign trade. What value is there to their present predictions that a change in policy would bring better than these brilliant results?

It is to be noted further that notwithstanding our "tariff wall" there are but three countries in the world which furnish a better market for the products of other countries than does the United States; and this despite the fact that the protective tariff has resulted in retaining the best portion of the greatest market in the world to the products of American mills and American mechanics.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Where They belong.

It may be said once for all that no interest and no section can get favors in tariff-making except by conceding them to other interests and other sections, which will be the end of protection. If any so-called Republicans are dissatisfied with protection as it now exists in the United States, let them go over to the Democrats, where they belong. Let genuine Republicans stand by the law as it is.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### That Tired Feeling.

A Missouri man is quoted as saying:—"I—n these Republican times we are having so much business that we cannot sleep nights. Next time I vote the Democratic ticket." He has that tired feeling, hence is unappreciative.—Norwich Bulletin.

### WINGED CHORUS IN JUNE.

Feathered Chorists Heard in Depths of Wooded Ravine.

Time, 3 a. m. in the leafy month of June. Place, a Pallman sloop in a wooded ravine on the top of the Allegheny Mountains. The audience, a couplet of an upper berth. A danger signal had been given up the tracks. The brakes were set tighter and tighter, the car became a turmoil of noises as the woodwork creaked as the brake-shoes gripped the wheels and racked the car from end to end.

The confusion of noises from this putting on of the brakes culminated in one fierce crunch and grind as the train came to a dead stop. For a moment, just long enough to notice, but too short to measure, a dividing line of imaginary stillness followed the war of friction, when out of the silence came flooding in through the open car ventilators such a heavenly chorus as one may hear but once in a lifetime upon this earth.

From out of the sylvan depths on each side of the ravine came in upon the still, cool morning air the notes of a thousand feather chorists, each singing his own paean of praise, yet fitting into the great chorus like a single stone in a grand musical mosaic.

The woodland's leafy aisles of, nature's cathedral re-echoed with the limpid notes of the thousands of feathered warblers, each vying with the other in one melodious burst of Orphean harmony.

Like the swell of the ocean on a calm and peaceful day, the undulating melody gently rose and fell upon the ear of the listener, says a writer in Forest and Stream. So perfectly blended were the notes of the tiny warblers with the gentle whispering of the forest leaves as they shed the dew of night upon the russet leaves below that to distinguish any one particular bird was impossible. How long this chorus lasted I could not say, for I was the sleeper who had been suddenly awakened by the change from motion to rest. It may have been seconds, it may have been minutes that I enjoyed this feathered chorus, be this as it may; but when the signal of a clear track was given, the wheels turned, and, like a pleasing thought, the music passed into a memory never to be forgotten as the cars again moved and closed the hearing of all but the breathing of the iron horse as it panted under its snake-like burden. It was a heavenly choir that once heard can never be forgotten.

### Protectionist Farmers.

The farmers of Iowa are protectionists. They have repudiated the full benefit of the good times. In fact, the farmers and the railroads have been well up in the procession of prosperity. The farmers say that present times are good enough for them. One farmer writes to the Capital that he is not specially concerned about the reason the steel trust is making for the reason that he has observed that when the iron and steel industry is prostrate everything else is prostrate. Therefore he is willing for the steel trust to make money.—Des Moines Capital.

### Will Not Be Fooled Twice.

There will be no tariff tinkering in 1903; there will be no Calamity tariff in 1903.

The enemies of the American system are welcome to enjoy the painful process of 1893-6. The American people are not dating economic legislation from 1894; they prefer the gait that was struck in the year 1897, when something struck Calamity in the enactment of the Dingley tariff. Bosh fooled the folks in 1893; but you cannot fool most of the people twice with the same article. A veneer of mush and molasses does not make bosh more palatable.—Boston Journal.

# THERE ARE STILL WARS.

Some of the "battles" of a "Peaceful" Year.

The year of grace 1902, which saw the end of the Boer war, the practical end of the rebellion in the Philippines and the termination of half a dozen South and Central American revolutions, will probably go down in time labeled as a year of supreme peace. And yet in 1903 battles are waging in nearly a dozen countries, and war is abroad upon every continent.

The average reader, if asked to name the wars now in progress, would very likely stop uncertainly after mentioning the struggle between Britain and the natives in Somaliland. But this is not the only war of the day by any means. Here is a little list of the places where battles have been going on, either now or recently, with the names of the opposing forces:

- Venezuela.
- Haiti—Three revolutions.
- The Afghanistan-Indian Border—Wazir's vs. British.
- Morocco—Revolution to dethrone the Sultan.
- Upper Nigeria—Arabs vs. British.
- Somaliland—British vs. Somalis.
- Southern Arabia—Arabs vs. Turks.
- Macedonia—Turks vs. Macedonians and Bulgarians.
- Sarawak—British native force vs. Dyaks.
- Corea—Corean regulars vs. rebels.
- Sumatra—Dutch vs. Achehese.

### In the Clear Waters.

The clear, limpid waters that surround Bermuda and the West Indies lie about coral reefs covered with plants and animals, many of which are as brilliant in color as a rainbow. They look like glimpses of fairyland, and as your eye goes from one wonder to another you catch yourself striving to peep just around some corner into a strange nook, half hoping to see a bevy of mermaids and mermaids sporting and playing within the crannies. Here is a patch of pale green sea lettuce, and there is a group of great purple sea fans, says Professor C. L. Bristol, in St. Nicholas; yonder some golden corals, standing out like a shelf or bracing like a tree, while among them all swim lovely fishes that take the place of the fairies that should dwell in this magic land and fascinate you by their gorgeous colors and their graceful, wavy motions.

There is a great green "parrot fish," as brilliant in color as his namesake, the bird, showing himself boldly and swimming along slowly, secure from any assault. His scales are green as the fresh grass of springtime, and each one is bordered by a pale brown line.

### A Dangerous Spot.

A dangerous spot for pain is the small of the back; it tells of kidney ills, as do most pains and aches in the back. Kidney ills begin with dull backache and end with diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Cure Kidney and Bladder troubles before they reach the serious stage. Read how easily it can be done.

W. J. Hill, of 40 South Union street, Concord, N. C., proprietor of hardware and business store, Justice of the Peace, and one of the best known residents of that city, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved a very efficient remedy in my case. I got a box at the Gibson Drug Store and used them for disordered kidneys and backache, from which I had experienced a great deal of annoyance, trouble and pain. The kidney secretions had bothered me for a long while, were very irregular, dark colored and full of sediment. The Pills cleared it all up and I have not had an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My back is much stronger and my health generally is improved a great deal. I am glad to make a public endorsement of the Pills, trusting that it may be the means of relieving some other sufferer."

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

That a note payable "to bearer" is collectable by anyone who, in good faith, comes into possession of it before it is due, even though the note was originally obtained through fraud.

No Wonder.

Mrs. Chester Park—Who is your favorite writer?  
Mrs. Bond Hill—My husband.  
Mrs. Chester Park—Why, it wasn't aware that your husband's talents ran in that direction. What did he ever write?  
Mrs. Bond Hill—Checks.

# SOCIETY WRECKED HER HEALTH.



Mrs. J. E. Finn.  
Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O., for free advice.

Tired, Nervous, Aching, Trembling, Sleepless, Bloodless.

Per-una Renovates, Regulates, Restores.

A Pretty New York Woman's Recovery of Her Numerous Friends.

Mrs. J. E. Finn, 82 East High street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: Per-una Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen—"A few years ago I had to give up social life entirely as my health was completely broken down. The doctor advised a complete rest for a year. As this was out of the question for a time, I began to look for some other means of restoring my health.

"I had often heard of Per-una as an excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle to see what it would do for me, and it certainly took hold of my system and rejuvenated me and in less than two months I was in perfect health, and now I feel worn out or tired a day or two of Per-una is all that I need."—Mrs. J. E. Finn.

Cataract Causes Female Diseases.

America is the land of nervous women. The great majority of nervous women are so because they are suffering from some form of female disease. By far the greatest number of female troubles are caused directly by cataract. These women despair of recovery. Female troubles in so common, so prevalent that they accept it as almost inevitable. The greatest obstacle in the way of recovery is that they do not understand that it is cataract which is the source of their ills.

In female complaint, ninety-nine cases out of one hundred are nothing but cataract. Per-una cures cataract wherever located.

### W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 and \$3.00 Shoes Made

You can save from \$2.00 to \$5.00 yearly by wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.00 or \$3.50 shoes. They are just as good in every way as those that have been costing you from \$4.00 to \$6.00. The famous ash of W. L. Douglas shoes prove their superiority over all other makes. Only retail shoe dealers everywhere. Write to the genuine W. L. Douglas shoe price stamped on the bottom. Take no substitutes. W. L. Douglas 94 Gift Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

Established 1878.

The Douglas secret process of tanning the bottom leather produces more durable, softer, smoother leather than any other process. The sales have more than doubled in the last four years, which proves the superiority. 1898 Sales: \$2,297,000. 1900 Sales: \$5,024,740.00

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's Good Quality Well Made Shoes in the world than any other manufacturer in the world. \$25,000 Reward will be paid to anyone who produces evidence that will prove this statement. Made of the best imported and American leathers.

### Ely's Cream Balm

WILL CURE CATARRH

Druggists, 50 Cts.

At All Retail Drug Stores.

EDY BROS., 50 Warren St., N. Y.

### Delicious Summer Luncheons

In hot weather things most look and taste just right. What more dainty and tempting than Libby's Melrose Pate

A delicately seasoned combination of Game, Ham and Tongue; or more appetizing for supper or breakfast than Libby's Corned Beef Hash; Libby's Home-made Pork and Beans are like all of Libby's (Natural Flavor) Food Products, cooked ready to serve. Put up in convenient key-opening cans.

FREE—the booklet "How to Make Good Good Things to Eat" will be mailed to anyone who sends for Libby's Big Atlas of the World.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

### In the Spring Pass the Glass of Hires Rootbeer

and keep passing in nothing else so healthful. A refreshing, tonic, and a good food. Sold every where, or by mail for 25 cents. GILLESPIE BROS. CO. Baltimore, Pa.

S. C. N. U. No. 22-1903

# CASCARETS

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

## ANNUAL SALE 10,000,000 BOXES Greatest in the World

A MILLION GRANDMAS all over America point to CASCARETS Candy Cathartic as the most perfect family medicine ever discovered. Good, kindly, tender-hearted Grandmas try to help others by telling of the good things she has learned through the sale of CASCARETS is nearly A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. The grandmas who have taught grandmas that in CASCARETS Candy Cathartic has been discovered the PERFECT FAMILY MEDICINE for all bowel troubles, children's diseases, and liver, sick headaches, biliousness and bad blood. Best for the Bowels.

25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped G. C. GILLESPIE BROS. CO. money back. Sample and booklet free. A Street Sterilizing Process.



## THE NEW DEPARTMENT

Some Unique Features of Its Establishment.

### SECRETARY CORTELYOU'S PLANS.

Choosing His Staff With Great Care. To Be Under Civil Service Rules From the Outset—Scheme of Organization of the Bureau of Corporations Decided Upon.

Although Chairman Cannon and some of the other congressmen interested in appropriations worked themselves almost into a state of panic over the estimates of Secretary Cortelyou for the coming year, Mr. Cortelyou himself has taken the situation very calmly, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Post. His expectation is not to launch his department in a fully organized condition—that is, not with a complete equipment of men, furniture, supplies, etc.—but to begin in a very modest way, let the organization grow out of the necessities of the work and leave in the treasury or turn back into it all that he does not find himself required to spend. His estimates were based on the theory of the business man who does not care to enter upon a new undertaking in trade without first assuring himself of a balance in bank large enough to tide him over a troublous period if one should come. At present the department of commerce occupies a small corner of one room on the ground floor of the temporary office building adjoining the White House. Its outfit consists of one desk and three chairs. The secretary sits in one of the chairs and uses the desk to write on. The secretary's new staff, which he is choosing with great care, will consist of an assistant secretary, a commissioner of corporations, a commissioner of manufactures, a chief clerk and an appointment clerk and disbursing officer. Mr. Garfield was promptly selected as commissioner of corporations. The others will be named before the 1st of July, when the work of the department begins. Of the fifteen bureaus which will be included in the department, thirteen are already provided for in the general appropriation bills at a cost of more than \$7,000,000.

As this is the only instance in fifty-four years of the creation of a brand new department, all the others having been mere developments of plans already existing, it is interesting to note the process of constructing it. The first thing Secretary Cortelyou did was to decide upon the general plan of organization of the bureau of corporations. As this was to prosecute inquiries and make examinations into the condition and conduct of stock companies he took for his model the office of the commissioner of the currency, whose functions in respect to the national banks furnish the nearest parallel to the work of Mr. Garfield's bureau. Mr. Garfield will probably begin work with himself, his private secretary, whom he will have transferred from the clerical staff of the civil service commission and perhaps a clerk and a messenger. As fast as he needs examiners for work in the field or more clerks for his office he will designate them. The bureau of manufactures will begin in an equally modest way, though its clerical force will doubtless be recruited from time to time for emergency tasks, like a census force, and reduced again as the demand for its employment subsides.

The new department will be under the civil service rules from the outset, and whatever exceptions experience may prove advisable will be made by the president as the cause for each such change arises. As for the quarters of the bureau, several of them will doubtless remain where they are for the present and transact their routine business with the central administrative office by messenger and telephone. In deciding how much floor space will be required in any new building to be erected later the present space of the bureaus already organized and running will be increased only enough to make their present work more convenient, with an allowance for the ordinary rate of expansion. In the case of the new bureaus it is assumed that within a comparatively short period it will be possible to judge fairly well how many clerks can be profitably employed, and then an average will be struck of the number of square feet of room needed per clerk in other well housed bureaus doing analogous work, and the rest will be a simple example in multiplication. In the bureau of manufactures, for instance, which will bear a pretty close likeness to the census office, the employees will probably be crowded rather close together, like the census employees, whereas in the bureau of corporations they will have more room, like the clerks in one of the great accounting offices. The purpose is also in selecting a site for the new department building to find one which will permit of enlargements by wings or otherwise as the growth of the department may require without any radical departures from the original plan of the edifice.

The examiners and other field agents for the bureau of corporations and bureau of manufactures will probably be paid from lump appropriations, as they are likely to be of several different grades, classified according to the work each has to do, and these particulars cannot always be determined in advance. The tasks set for these bureaus will probably begin with procuring information desired by the president to use in his message to congress. After they are in full running order they will doubtless be called upon by congress itself, much as the census office and the department of labor are now, for special data on which to base legislation.

**Bridge What's New Rival.**  
A new game is threatening the popularity of bridge, says a London cable dispatch to the New York Herald. It is four handed bezique, which was invented by Baron George de Reuter, and has just been publicly brought out. A fast and furious frenzy over anything like that which has made bridge the one and only game—inevitably brings its own reaction. There is no reason why it should not be followed by a craze for four handed bezique, though there is not much fear of bridge being supplanted entirely.

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

**Brick Yard Fire.**  
Fire broke out in the Lewis brick yard about one o'clock this morning and destroyed the shed covering one kiln, loss about \$200, which is covered by insurance we understand. The fire department made quick work of extinguishing the fire after they once got a hose line established, but the yard is so far from the hydrants they had to splice all the hose into a single line and the delay allowed the shed to be entirely consumed, but not to communicate with any adjacent sheds. The wind was just right so there was no danger of catching the other buildings and made the work easy. Fire had been in the kiln over a week and the damage to the brick is little if any.

**Married.**  
On the 27 of May, Blair Lowder and Myrtle Moisky were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the parents. The ceremony was performed at four o'clock by Rev. Poucher, pastor of the M. E. church of Norfolk.

The bride is a well known young lady having resided near Hoskins for several years. Her lovely light brown dress was beautifully trimmed with white silk, ribbon and applique, while a pretty bunch of flowers adorned her hair. The groom is well known also and has a wide circle of friends, who wish them joy and happiness. His lovely suit of black corded nicely with the bride's costume.

They were attended by two bride's maids and bride's men. The bride's maids were appropriately dressed in white, while the bride's men were suitably dressed.

After congratulations were extended about sixty guests repaired to a bountiful wedding feast. Many valuable presents were received.

The newly married couple will soon go to their home—southwest of Stanton, and all join in wishing them a long and prosperous life. A FRIEND.

**Be Careful of the Children.**

In this day of sanitation, when we are sterilizing milk and various foods we use, filtering the water, using germ-proof brooms, sanitary clothing, plumbing, heating, etc., you should investigate your refrigerator. Never before in the history of the world has there been such precautions taken against microbes and bacilli as at the present time. Did you ever stop to think that you have perhaps overlooked your refrigerator. All the food, the very substance that enables us to exist, passes through the refrigerator. Then why do you keep your food in that poisonous, corroded, zinc lined refrigerator that is lurking with microbes and disease? Children form the most delicate thermometer of health, having less strength they show quickly the evil effects of any cause. Milk, the baby's food, should be kept in an absolutely pure and clean place if we expect baby to keep well. We should respect hygienic truth for baby's sake, even though we do not for ourselves. The HERRICK REFRIGERATOR is built on sanitary principles and is the only one that is so built. Sold in Wayne by TERWILLIGER BROS.

Gus Schroeder shipped several cars of hogs this week.

Governor Mickey will speak Sunday evening at the M. E. Church, his being the baccalaureate address for the High School class of 1903. The regular graduating exercise of the class will be held in the Opera House June 5. Rev. Hulbert C. Herring, of Omaha making the address. No orations by the members of the class, but a few nice musical numbers and the presentation of diplomas.

**Rhodes Scholarships.**  
The policy of western educators regarding the Rhodes scholarships has been decided upon. Young men to be eligible must be at least twenty-four years old, unmarried and not less than juniors in college, according to the decision of the representatives of twenty-four western universities. Dr. George H. Parkin, representing the Rhodes fund, was present at the meeting of the educators which was held at the University of Chicago recently.

**Purifying Water With Electricity.**  
At Wiesbaden, the famous German watering place, an extensive apparatus has just been constructed for freeing the drinking water used in the town from all injurious germs with the aid of electricity. Electric discharges in a system of metal tubes generate ozone, which passes upward through towers containing coarse gravel. The water to be sterilized flows downward through the same gravel. Nearly 9,000 cubic feet of water can be purified in an hour at a cost of about \$1.25.

**POULTRY.**

An occasional dish of charred corn is given for the laying hens.

In breeding for color always select birds a shade darker than the color desired.

The males to select for breeding are those that are active. They should be compact, but of medium size.

Egg farms carrying on a commercial trade only do not use cocks in the yards. It is only when the eggs are intended for hatching that cocks are employed.

Cull closely and early. A wry tailed pullet will always be so. A Leghorn cocked with red ear lobes will never have white ones. A single combed bird with irregular serrations or side springs on his comb will never improve.

"Soft" cool drinks at Gandy's. Michigan Honey in pails at Brookings Grocery.

Ajax fishing Tackle at Terwilliger Bros.

Get a good book with Baking Powder at "Gandy's."

Henry Kloppling came home from Omaha Monday.

Stand up for Wayne—smoke the Wayne Leader Cigar.

Garden rakes, 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros.

Wm. Dammeyer's Wayne Leader is the best cigar. Call for it.

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

J. Lee Boyer, with the Western Paper Co., Omaha, was transacting business in Wayne last Friday.

Call at the Bayer Millinery Parlors for special bargains in trimmed and street hats. You can't afford to wear an old hat when you can get a new one at such a bargain. You will find a nice assortment to select from.

A. M. Chambers has assumed charge of the Perrin hotel and invites the patronage of Wayne and adjoining vicinities when visiting this city. We do not spare any work or pains to add to your comfort. You only need to try us to find that this is a first-class one dollar a day house.

Badger two row cultivators at Terwilliger Bros.

Jewel gasoline stoves at Terwilliger Bros.

Car of Rock Salt just received at Rundell's Cash Grocery.

Mrs. H. J. Candor, of Hoskins, is visiting her mother here this week.

Mrs. Frank Tracy, of Winnside, visited relatives and friends here Monday.

Are you thinking of buying a refrigerator? If so, don't fail to call in and see the Herriek. Terwilliger Bros.

Mrs. Henry Ferris and Mrs. Joe Benish went over to Norfolk last Saturday to be present at a birthday party at the home of their sister Mrs. Jaques.

"The Indwelling Christ" is the subject for consideration at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. We will unite with the graduating class of the High School in the evening at the Methodist church.

Thursday evening the Senior class of the High school were pleasantly entertained by the class of 1904 at the home of Miss Alice Brown. The evening was spent with a few social games, refreshments of ice cream and cake being served to the guests later in the evening. The two classes spent a pleasant evening together, and we are glad to see that the class of 1903 is being given some encouragement as they leave the High School.

Purity Ice Cream Soda at Rundell's. Chase Shaw, of Winnside, was seen on our streets this week one day.

M. Stringer, Sr., of Lincoln is in this city this week visiting with relatives.

Purity Ice Cream, the best ever at Rundell's. The kind you bought last year.

Purity Ice Cream by the dish, quart or gallon. Purity will please the guests and your own palate too.

Dr. Crawford will attend the National Medical Association at Indianapolis in June and has a paper to read.

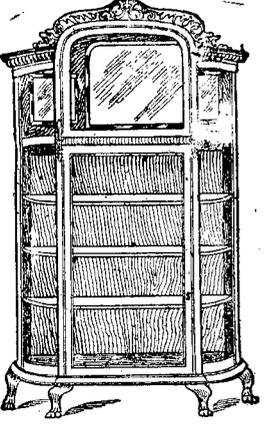
Mrs. R. Philleo is entertaining her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stowell, of Michigan. They are on their way home from California.

Ralph Rundell reports Friday's sale on Sleepy Eye flour as follows: Wm. Page, A. C. Harris, G. Cherry and R. J. Williams each 500 pounds.

A contract for a quantity of Sleepy Eye flour will secure you the best flour on the market and save you some money as the flour market points strong toward an advance.

The Minerva Club will meet at the home of Mrs. King, Tuesday June 2. All members review lessons in June number. Election of officers and other business. The president especially requests all members to meet with her at this, our next to last meeting.

# J. P. GAERTNER



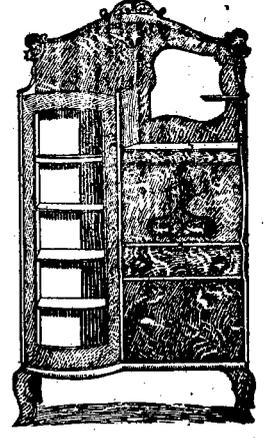
## China closets and Buffets,,,,,

### New Styles, Best Styles, Lowest Prices,,,,,

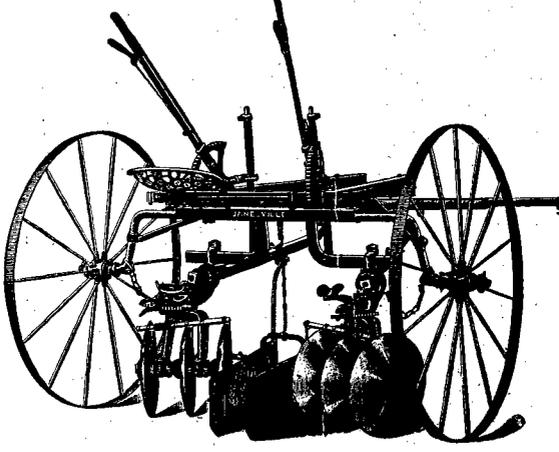
Examine them and you will find a beautiful line and as well selected quality of workmanship and design as can be found in any city and as low in price.

## Combination Cases, Book Cases and Ladies' Writing DESKS

Will give you a large assortment to pick from and prices and designs will stand comparison with any catalogue house.



# GAERTNER'S



## THE ADVANTAGES OF USING A ...Janesville Disc Cultivator...

It cuts and buries trash, vines, weeds and stalks. It kills weeds. You can run it up close to the young plant without cutting off or wounding the lateral roots. It leaves a clean field after the crop is taken off as a result of the summer's tillage. It does not shove clouds and stalks against the young plant to break it down or bury it. It does not waste your time by accumulating trash which you have to remove. You can cover a great deal of ground with it in a day because it travels steady and you do not have to slow up to uncover smothered plants. You can confine the cultivation to the surface as much as you desire. You know that when the corn plant is a few inches high that it sends forth long and tender side roots, which in turn send out branching rootlets quite near the surface of the ground. They search out the plant food in the upper soil, where the surface cultivation strengthens and aids instead of destroying. And the levelers help to preserve the moisture in the dry season, because they leave a fine, even crumb all over the field which does not easily bake hard, and which preserves the moisture longer than any other method of tillage. That is just the reason that corn worked with a Janesville Disk Cultivator during a drought or a dry season always produces from 25 to 75 per cent. more corn than a neighboring field that was worked with an old style cultivator.

**PHILLEO & SON, SOLE AGENTS.**

Jim Dumps had scarcely slept a wink. All night he'd toss about and think. But that's all past—he'll never endure insomnia. He's found a cure! It's "Force." At night, when lights are dim, it soothes the nerves of "Sunny Jim."

# Force

The Ready-to-Serve cereal makes one chummy with good sleep.

Wouldn't Believe at First. "I wouldn't believe it till I tried it, but 'Force' is a cure for insomnia. I used to stay awake nights after nights. Now I get a big bonny of 'Force' just before going to bed, and sleep and I have become good friends again." —L. E. Evans.

Don't Run Your Head Off looking for Good Harness--- just depend upon it that if You Really Want 'em you'll find 'em here.

Repairing A Specialty.

## JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.

### June Weddings & Commencement Gifts

If you have an invitation let us show you the wedding gift—nobby, tasty pieces in Libby out glass—all prices. A handsome line of Sterling and plated silver. Whether you buy or not, spend a few minutes in this store. Look for the name.

**H. S. WELCH.**

## SPRING MILLINER

Many ladies have visited my millinery parlors the past few weeks and sales have been unusually good, for two reasons: 1st—That my stock is large and selections easy. 2nd—That the prices have been made unusually low for styles and effects the latest and best. Call and see.

**MISS WILKINSON,**  
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

# TAMMANY TIM

NO. 34283

The Best Bred Trotting Stallion and the Only one in northeast Nebraska whose first three dams are producers of 2:30 trotters and better.

Will make the season of 1903 at the SOUTH BARN, Fair Grounds, Wayne, Friday and Monday inclusive. In Carroll on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

**\$15.00 FOR SEASON**

**JOHN S. LEWIS**

## That Sample Sack

of SLEEPY EYE Flour

When do you intend to try it?

You surely know the way this flour is sold—satisfaction in every sack, without a compromise—your money back if otherwise.

It makes more loaves of Perfect Bread to the sack than any other flour, and

**SLEEPY EYE MILLING COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS.**  
**RALPH RUNDLELL,**  
Sole Agent.

WAYNE, NEB.

W. H. GIBSON, PUBLISHER

MOB HUNTS NEGRO

LYNCHING CERTAIN IF MAN IS CAUGHT BY POSSES.

Assaulting of Aged Man and Supposed Slayer of His Daughter is Treated with Bloodhounds—Girl Believed to Have Been Murdered.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.: Poses with bloodhounds are searching for a negro, who will be lynched if caught. The man made away with Anna Kaiser, a 17-year-old girl, after beating her father almost to death.

The attack took place at Miss Kaiser and her father, Martin Kaiser, a farmer, were returning from services at the Roman Catholic Church at Rockville to their home near Manchester.

Kaiser did not regain consciousness until morning, when he was found by the side of the road. He was roused sufficiently to tell his story and give a description of his assailant.

The theory of the authorities is that the negro, after assaulting Miss Kaiser, thrust her into Emma's creek near by, as her hat was found floating in the creek, and her umbrella was found on the bank of the stream not far from the spot where the two were attacked.

There is no argument regarding the fate of the black man when arrested. The people are determined and they will not wait for the law to act on the case.

Practically all work was abandoned by farmers and townpeople armed themselves and spread out in all directions.

HIGH WATER IN KANSAS.

Floods Cause Much Trouble for the Railroads.

Topeka, Kan.: High water is causing much trouble for Kansas railroads. The Santa Fe reports 180 feet of track washed out on the Osage City branch.

At Topeka the Kansas River is 13 1/2 feet above the low water mark and is rising rapidly.

At Emporia the Cottonwood River is overflowing its banks and flooding farming country.

Heavy general rains have fallen in Kansas for a week past.

NEITHER CAN LIVE.

Jenious Lover Shoots Sweetheart and Himself at Newcastle, Pa.

Newcastle, Pa.: Charles Gramis, son of John Gramis, 244 Washington Avenue, this city, shot Mrs. Della M. Ryhal, at Cascade Park, near here, Sunday evening, and then shot himself.

Mrs. Ryhal is the wife of John N. Ryhal of this city, from whom she has been separated for three years.

LIVELY FAMILY QUARREL.

Prominent Indiana Attorney Stabs Three Persons, One Fatally.

Marion, Ind.: L. D. Baldwin, a prominent attorney living at Eighteenth and Second Streets, fatally stabbed his stepson, Bert Hitter, at their home and severely stabbed his wife and stepdaughter, Mrs. John Budd.

Mr. Baldwin and his stepson became involved in a quarrel. A fight followed, and Hitter, who has been in trouble before, was stabbed through the right lung, in the neck and in the back.

Guilty of Manslaughter.

Chicago: Ex-Constable Martin Howe was found guilty of manslaughter. Howe was charged with the murder of James P. Harly on Sept. 1901.

Hooting in Montreal.

Montreal: The police allowed the cat strikers to hold a parade Sunday, and the parade held up several cars, assaulted motormen and conductors, and ill treated the police.

CYCLONE IN KANSAS.

Much Damage Caused by Wind and Rain.

Abilene, Kan.: A cyclone swept up the Solomon valley Friday afternoon, turned eastward and passed between Tallmadge and Manchester, about two miles north of the former, and struck the buildings on the farm of H. C. Harvey, a former representative in the legislature.

The storm continued for several miles, destroying a number of farm dwellings and outbuildings, and killing considerable live stock.

Vernonville, Kan.: A cyclone struck here Friday evening. The Missouri Pacific depot was entirely demolished, many business houses were unroofed and the streets almost buried.

Topeka, Kan.: It is reported that Mulvane, west of here, is laid waste by a cyclone. It is impossible at this time to get any news as the town is isolated by all winds blowing.

A dispatch from Salina says a very severe hail storm did great damage there. A severe storm is reported from the vicinity of Niles and Plainington.

Clay Center, Kan.: A severe cyclone passed over Clay county striking the southeast part of the county, being first east of Brighton, west of Garden City.

Kansas City, Mo.: No additional casualties have been reported as a result of the tornadoes that struck Salina and Ashland, Kan. It is feared that the same storm struck south of Frankfort, destroying several farm houses and outbuildings, and also caused much damage near Paola, Kan.

At Oklahoma City, Okla., where the fall of a large chimney, with all its weight, was unable to carry off the water, and cellars in many business houses are flooded.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

Pittsburg Elevator Falls a Distance of Fifty Feet.

Pittsburg, Pa.: One man and three women were killed and five or six badly injured at 121 Fifth Avenue in the building occupied by a dancing academy.

The cause of the fatalities was the snapping of elevator cables, allowing a cage to drop fifty feet.

When between the sixth and fifth floors the steel cable snapped, and with a crash the cage dropped with its load of human freight. It smashed through the floor above the cellar of the building, and was stopped by a brass pot of wood three feet below the first floor.

Many Orchards Destroyed and Damage to Farms is Great.

Cleveland, O.: Reports from many towns in northern Ohio state that a severe wind and rain storm did much damage. Many orchards were destroyed and the damage to farming property was great.

LOSS NEARLY \$4,000,000.

Recent Storm Killed 900,000 Sheep in Montana.

Helena Mont.: Statistics compiled by President Powell of the state, show that sheep commissioners, fix the total number of sheep lost in the recent blizzard at 900,000.

Strikers Drive Negro from Town.

Fremont, O.: John Dixon, colored, was driven from town by a mob after an encounter in which his home was stoned.

Street Car Men Sentenced.

New Orleans, La.: Judge Hoorman in United States circuit court sentenced to three months imprisonment the parish prison here the eleven street car men who were convicted of interrupting the progress of mail cars during the recent street car strike in this city.

Divine Burned to Death.

Richmond, Mich.: Rev. Henry Storey, a Baptist minister, was burned to death and his wife probably fatally burned in a fire which destroyed their home. Storey was ill, and it is supposed he arose in the night to get some medicine and dropped a lighted lamp.

Jealousy Causes Crime.

Milwaukee, Wis.: Joseph Gutsch, residing on the Fond du Lac road several miles from this city, probably fatally stabbed his wife, then shot himself. He is believed to have been jealous.

More Snow in Wyoming.

BIG STORM IN INDIANA.

Great Damage by Wind, Rain and Lightning—Narrow Escapes.

Indianapolis, Ind.: A heavy storm swept over Indiana Thursday. Wire service has been almost paralyzed and damage to buildings and crops will reach millions.

Buildings were struck by lightning and burned and there were some narrow escapes by fleeing occupants.

At Lebanon, Ind., trees were blown down, outbuildings destroyed, the wires paralyzed and no communication can be had with the surrounding country to ascertain the extent of the damage.

At Ellettsville, Ind., the storm did damage to the amount of \$20,000. Three barns were struck by lightning and burned.

Two miles south of the city the barn of J. J. Chamness, with all its valuable contents, was destroyed by fire after being hit by a lightning bolt.

AN AUTO BLOWS UP.

A Score or More Injured in New York City.

New York: A score or more persons were injured by the explosion of the gasol tank of an automobile owned by Thomas D. Dewitt, a wholesale coal dealer.

The automobile was in charge of a chauffeur who was taking it to a repair shop, as the gasol tank leaked badly.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Fatal Accident in Yards of New York Central Road.

New York: As a result of the explosion of five barrels of hydrocarbon in the Motlowan yards of the New York Central road, one man is dead and two others are in the hospital suffering from severe burns and other injuries.

Wind Reaches Velocity of Ninety Miles Per Hour.

The worst storm that has ever visited that vicinity passed through Valentine Thursday afternoon. According to the record of the weather bureau, the wind reached a velocity of ninety miles per hour.

Great Damage by Hail.

A severe hailstorm, accompanied by high wind, struck Southland. Great damage was done to fruit and gardens. Nearly every business house facing the south lost heavily in glass, as did the residence portion.

THREE IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

Salina County, Kan., Hard Hit by Tornadoes.

Salina, Kan.: The third tornado in Salina County within twenty-four hours struck here Tuesday. Two persons were killed and a dozen or more injured.

Quarrelled Over a Letter and Three Are Fatally Wounded.

El Paso, Tex.: A duel at Sanderson, in the desert, 200 miles east of here, has resulted in the killing of H. S. Biggs, a magistrate and school teacher; Ed Bell, a citizen; and R. C. McMahon, a deputy sheriff.

Blind Horse Runs Amuck.

A blind horse ran away at Beatrice and besides breaking out two plate glasses in Randall Bros' and W. R. Jones' business houses, it demolished several vehicles and ran over a boy named Edward Jackson, injuring him slightly.

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STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Burned to Death in Incendiary Fire.

Four-Year-Old Son of Herbert Assman Lost His Life in a Sunday Morning Fire.

Sunday was an exciting day for Emerson. At 3 o'clock in the morning the train crew of a passing freight discovered a building on fire.

For a time it looked as though the business part of the town was doomed, as Emerson has no water works, but by energetic action of the flames were soon brought under control.

The Assman family did not wake until the house was filled with smoke and when they got out their little boy, aged four, was missing.

DAMAGE BY STORM.

Hailstorm Breaks Windows and Injured Fruit Trees.

A violent hail storm swept across Dakota County three miles west of Dakota City, breaking windows in all of the houses in its narrow path, and doing great damage to fruit trees.

SHOW SEATS INJURE MANY.

Crowd Precipitated in a Heap When Benches Gave Way.

Quite a number of Osceola citizens had a big scare Saturday evening and night when the benches in the "Tommy Cabin" theatre gave way.

VALENTINE GETS BIG BLOW.

Wind Reaches Velocity of Ninety Miles Per Hour.

Great Damage by Hail.

Hail Put Out an Eye.

Hurt by Runaway Horse.

While at the dining hall at Beatrice J. D. Shears' horse became frightened at the cars and attempted to run away.

School Girl Drowned.

Miss Earle Muddock, the 15-year-old daughter of Captain Muddock of Wyoming, was drowned in Finks Lake.

City Population Declines.

City Marshal Dougherty of Fremont has commenced a census against unlicensed dogs, and there has been a steady stream of applicants for licenses at the city clerk's office.

Blind Horse Runs Amuck.

RAIN PREVENTS A TUMULT.

University Students Threaten More Trouble.

Rain again prevented a tumult at the carnival at Lincoln.

The students soon gathered to the number of 200 and voted to take the banner down. The rain set in and dispersed the crowd.

STUBBORN FIRE AT LINCOLN.

Flames in Brownell Block Burn for Hours.

Fire caused by an overturned lamp in the basement of the Brownell block, a four-story brick and stone building at Lincoln, caused a total loss in damage to building and stocks of \$40,000.

HEAVY RAIN AT PLATTSMOUTH.

Several Families Have Narrow Escape from Drowning.

A heavy downpour, almost a cloudburst, extended over eastern Nebraska Wednesday night. The lowlands along water courses were flooded and much damage done to crops.

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Blow His Head Off.

Train Crushes Arm.

Nearing the Century Mark.

Blow His Head Off.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Now mail stages between New York and Philadelphia were advertised to make the trip in nineteen hours, the fare being \$8 and luggage extra.

War was declared between France and Great Britain.

The schooner Go By sailed down the Ohio river with a cargo for the West Indies.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Congress passed what was practically the first tariff bill, and flags on the shipping at New York were displayed at half mast because of the supposed injury to commerce.

Heory Clay was reported ill with nervous prostration because of too great application to public affairs.

Forty Years Ago.

Confiscation of Confederate property was begun in the District of Columbia.

Surgeon General Hammond issued an order practically forbidding the use of calomel and tartar emetic in the United States army because ignorant doctors gave them for all sorts of complaints.

Ex-Congressman Clement L. Vallandigham was sentenced by court martial to close confinement in Fort Warren until the end of the Civil War.

Gov. Seymour of New York declared before an indignation meeting at Albany that the arrest of Clement L. Vallandigham for making treasonable speeches was a "dishonor to the country."

President Jefferson Davis was authorized by the Confederate Congress to suspend the writ of habeas corpus and arrest whomever he pleased.

Twenty-four runaway slaves from Missouri crossed the Mississippi river, and were robbed of their money and arms by so-called "copperheads" at Millersville, Ill.

The Union army was reported advancing on Rapidan, where the Confederate Gen. Bragg had 41,000 troops.

President Lincoln was asked by Indiana State officials to furnish money to run their government, the Legislature having refused to appropriate funds because of being unable to pass a secession resolution.

Returning delegates from a convention at Indianapolis fired at the soldiers' home, were stopped by Gen. Haskell's artillery, and relieved of 1,500 revolvers and knives.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Another revolution was said to have started in Colombia.

The Chicago newspapers announced that the burned district between the river and Chicago avenue was rapidly being rebuilt.

Property at Michigan avenue and Fortieth street, Chicago, was offered for sale at \$150 a front foot.

Khiva was reported to have been captured by Russians.

Over \$1,200,000,000 in new securities was said to have been issued in Germany during the preceding twenty-seven months.

The Cuban general Agramonte was reported to have committed suicide to avoid capture by the Spaniards.

Rumors of Commodore Vanderbilt's death were started by New York stock brokers, who were short some of the stocks in which he was interested.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Gen. Crook and his Indian fighters were reported in great danger of an attack by Mexicans, who resented their crossing the border in pursuit of Apaches.

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# MEET OF BAPTISTS.

## GREAT NATIONAL GATHERINGS HEED IN BUFFALO.

Convention Draws Attention to This Great Branch of Christian Church - Maintains 44,829 Churches and 30,809 Ministers.

The annual missionary meetings of Baptists held in Buffalo serve to draw attention to this great branch of the Christian faith. According to the latest official returns there are in the entire country 44,829 churches and 30,809 ministers. They are gathered into 44,829 churches and are served by 30,809 ministers. The gains last year were 376 churches, 61,829 members and 1,290 ministers, a net gain of 1.1 per cent. The deficits were 23,008. Multiplying the number of churches by three, it would be safe to say that the Baptist adherents are about 130,000,000 in number—about one-third of the population of the United States. The geographical distribution of the Baptist churches is as follows: In the United States, including theological seminaries, universities, colleges, academies, etc., are 21,111, with a property valued at \$2,000,000,000. The students in these institutions number 17,000, of whom 5,200 are studying in the university.

## LAYS A CORNER STONE.

President Roosevelt laid the corner stone of the Lewis and Clark monument in the city park at Portland, Ore., in the presence of 25,000 persons.

President Roosevelt in his address said that the monument is to lay a corner stone that is to call to mind the greatest single pioneering feat on this continent—the voyage across the continent by Lewis and Clark, which rounded out the ripe statesmanship of Jefferson and his fellows by giving to the United States all of the domain between the Mississippi and the Pacific.

Following their advent came the reign of the fur trader, and then some sixty years ago those entered in whose children and children's children were to possess the land. Across the continent in the early 40's came the ox-drawn, white-topped wagons bearing the pioneers, the staidly sturdy, smiling men with their wives and little ones, who entered into this country to possess it.

"I speak to the men of the Pacific slope, to the men whose predecessors gave us this region because they did not seek life of ease and safety, because their life training was not to shrink from obstacles, but to meet and overcome them."

## SHEEP KILLED BY BLIZZARDS.

1,500,000 Lost in State of Montana Since Last December.

Statistics compiled by President T. C. Power of the Montana board of sheep commissioners fixes the total number of sheep lost in the recent blizzard at 900,000. Up to the time of the storm 600,000 had frozen in the snow and previous blizzards, making the grand total of 1,500,000 lost in Montana since December 1. At an average of \$2.50 a head, a monetary loss of \$3,750,000.

One section of Montana is eaten up by blizzards, while another is under three feet of snow. A district forty miles square situated east of Forsyth is pestered by the Rocky Mountain grasshopper, which has eaten up everything. Cattle have been removed from the infested sections, as there is nothing for them to feed on.

## PULPIT AND PREACHER.

The Rev. F. B. Meyer is holding a series of addresses in leading cities of Germany.

The first Methodist Church, Omaha, is getting ready to be jubilant. The \$400,000 has been nearly all provided.

The late Dr. Milburn, once the "blind chaplain" of the United States Senate, was set free as an 1820 on trial in Mobile for piracy.

In memory of his boyhood days as a worshiper at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Dr. J. Pierpont Morgan has presented to the church a priceless Book of Common Prayer.

Three bronze tablets to deceased pastors of the church, the Rev. Drs. Proulx, Scudder and Bylander, have been unveiled by the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn.

F. M. Mossner, a mill agent in Crosswicks, Conn., at \$15,000 per year, has given up his work to preach the "holiness" doctrine.

The Rev. Alfred Noon, secretary of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, says that as a result of a recent crusade more than 72,000 pledges have been signed.

Speaking to the New England southern conference, Bishop Foster said that the Epworth League be led into more active spiritual work in the church, and that it do not interfere in the work of appointment of pastors.

The Rev. John Fenwick Kittle, well known as a biblical scholar and author, though totally deaf from boyhood, is still in the "pulpit" in ordinary to the late Queen Victoria.

The Rev. William Arnold has been connected thirty-eight years with the Congregation Keneseth Israel of Philadelphia. The Rev. Arnold is in his 74th year and is still active.

The Rev. B. S. McKenzie, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Macon, Mo., seems to have settled the empty pew problem. For six months he has had the local congregations have occupied the pulpit at Sunday evening services and the church has been crowded.

# PAYNE FINDS DEFICIT.

## Will Ask Congress for an Appropriation for the Postal Service.

Postmaster General Payne has announced that he would ask Congress for an appropriation to cover the deficiencies in the rural free delivery and the rural free delivery service. The total deficit amounts to more than \$227,300, of which \$121,600 is in the rural free delivery branch. It is not considered feasible to cripple the service in order to make good the deficit.

In discussing the matter the Postmaster General criticized A. W. Machen, general superintendent of the free delivery system, now absent on an indefinite leave. "This is not the first time that a deficiency has occurred in the free delivery service," said Mr. Payne, "but I regret its existence. Mr. Machen is responsible for a bureau officer to have a deficit of \$200,000 rolled up on the 1st of May. It was bad, very bad administration. A bureau officer should not incur a deficit without consulting his superior officer, the Postmaster General. I cannot stand for that kind of administration and I do not approve of it. Mr. Machen must be held to a more strict accounting. I do not see that there was anything criminal or anything wrong in Mr. Machen's action, but it was certainly bad administration, and he should have had his business more in hand. I believe, however, that Congress will quickly vote the money to cover the deficit."

Mr. Payne said that the matter would be looked into and a communication might be sent later to Mr. Machen asking for an explanation of the condition of affairs. The entire map work of the rural free delivery system has been suspended and more maps will be made before the beginning of the next fiscal year. The funds for this purpose have been exhausted.

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# FARM HANDS UNITE.

## STRONG UNIONS ARE FORMED THROUGHOUT THE WEST.

Organization Will Boost the Rate of Wages and Lead to Greater Cost in Farming—Army of 1,300,000 Men Who Harvest Our Grain.

It is expected that the farmers of the United States will have to pay at least 20 per cent more this season than last for the gathering of their grain. The organization of the harvest hands into national unions is the cause of this threatened increase. Notice has already been served on thousands of the grain growers of the middle West of the union's demands, and the farmers in some sections of Illinois, Missouri and Kansas are taking steps to oppose the organization. About 1,300,000 men go into the fields every year and harvest the grain. The farms of the United States number almost 6,000,000, and cover an area of 841,000,000 acres. The producers of the farms sold last year for \$5,200,000,000, the largest crop ever harvested in this country. National organizations have been perfected in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and several other States. In the great wheat belt of Kansas, union labor is practically in control. The free employment agencies have been boycotted, and only the labor agencies controlled by the union are permitted. J. W. Blaine of Pratt, Okla., who has introduced the famous harvest hand bureau several years ago, and who has in the past furnished 2,000 workmen annually, is in favor and aiding the labor unions. He says it will result beneficially to the farmer as well as to the laborer.

**Crowding into the Union.** As the summer season approaches thousands of men leave the city and go into the country to work in the fields. One finds them in all sections of the country, and before the end of the harvest the number of strangers seeking work on farms exceeds the million mark. It is indeed a vast army that is called to the aid of the 5,000,000 farm owners of the United States.

There are 5,000,000 of day laborers in the United States, of whom 1,250,000 belong to the national trade unions. Another million belong to trade unions of purely local interest, while the remainder comprise the element of unorganized labor. Within the past two years several hundred thousand of this class have joined the farm labor unions.

The farm hand, as well as other classes of workmen, is looking to the future. The hours of work upon the farm are from sun-up until dusk, and often then the farmer puts his men through an hour after dark, especially if the grain is being pulled. Here the custom has been not to pay the men for this overtime. In some instances small sums were offered, but the farmer usually held it as a right that his workers should aid him unremunerated. Hence the farm hand has been easily guided into the union, and everywhere the organization of the farm laborers of Labor have been their benefactors, bringing a majority of the workers into the ranks. Co-operation of the harvesters, where it has already been practiced, has proved highly beneficial.

## TO RAISE SCALE OF WAGES.

The present scale of wages paid to farm hands runs from \$1.50 to \$3 per day. The workers in the task of binder drivers for instance, who are worked, and are classed as light workers, hence they are only paid \$1.50. The union scale for binder drivers is set at \$2, and the ruling is made that neither women nor boys shall be allowed to fill this place in the harvest time. Often the farmer engages his wife or daughters, and he puts the wife or daughter, while he puts the men into the harder places. Wheat stalkers are paid not over \$2 per day. Under the new ruling they are to receive \$2.50. Other classes of workmen are to receive higher prices in proportion, the raise being on an average of 20 per cent. In the grain belt of the Northwest, some of the big ranch owners are organizing to fight the union, but there is doubt whether they will succeed. In central Kansas last year there were numerous strikes, where the union was in partial control, and were seeking to rule out the non-union men. This year will probably see a great many strikes, until the farmers are willing to accept the union, which, with its present growth, is certain to gain a solid footing in the ranks of the harvesters.

While the income of the farmers last year was over \$5,000,000,000, the amount paid out to workers, both extra and regular, amounted to \$2,000,000,000. The average expense of the farm, average size 140 acres, was \$64 in 1909, and \$75 last year, and this year it will be at least \$85, and perhaps \$90.

## FACTS ABOUT THE CENSUS.

It is interesting to know how many of the homes in the United States are owned by the people who occupy them and how many are rented. Taking the total of 10,187,715 we find that 7,259,362 are owned and 2,928,353 are rented, leaving a little more than half a million unreported. This is a decided change from ten years ago, when the number of homes owned was 6,030,417 and the number of homes rented was 6,623,735. That is, during the last ten years there has been a falling off of homes owned from 47.8 per cent to 46.5 per cent, while the percentage of homes rented has increased from 52.2 per cent to 53.5 per cent.

There seems also to have been a decided increase of mortgages during the last ten years, for in 1897 72 per cent of all the homes owned were free of incumbrance, while in 1907 only 68.4 per cent were unencumbered. Taking them from another point of view, 51.9 per cent of all the rented homes were mortgaged in 1909, 31.1 per cent of the farms and 32 per cent of town homes, while in 1890 only 28 per cent of all the town homes were mortgaged and only 28.2 per cent of the farms.

The proportion of incumbered homes is larger than in 1890 in all the States and Territories east of the Mississippi River and along the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf States, except Michigan, while in that belt of States reaching from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean there has been a decided decrease in the number of mortgages. The most notable changes in mortgages are found in North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

## CARRIES THE HEAVIEST LIFE INSURANCE.

Until a few days ago John Wanamaker was believed to carry more life insurance than any other American, his amount being \$1,500,000. Now he has been outstripped by his son, Rodman, who, in addition to the million which he carried, has been carrying out another policy for an equal amount.

# WARM WEATHER AIDS CROPS.

## Drouth, However, Affects Large Areas in Great Lakes Region.

The weekly crop report issued by the weather bureau says all northern and central districts east of the Rocky Mountains experienced highly favorable temperatures during the week ending May 18, the central valley lake region and New England receiving ample and much needed warmth, while in the Southern States it was too cool for favorable growth. The very general absence of rain in New England and the middle Atlantic States and over a large part of the lake region and the valley has intensified drouth in these districts, in consequence of which crops have made slow progress and planting and germination have been greatly hindered. The east Gulf States and portions of the lower Missouri and lower Mississippi valleys have suffered from excessive rains.

Corn, wheat and other crops delayed by rains in the States of the lower Missouri valley, and by drouth in the Ohio valley, middle Atlantic States and portions of the lake region. Planting is well advanced in the Dakotas, and, notwithstanding the wet soil in Iowa and Wisconsin, has been vigorously pushed in those States, where it is generally in a satisfactory condition. In Nebraska, the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic States a large part of the crop is yet to be planted, not more than half the area having been sown in Ohio and Nebraska.

Winter wheat has made favorable progress in Nebraska and big yields have been improved by rains in the portions of Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. But in southern Missouri and the States northward of the Ohio river, and in the middle Atlantic States the crop has suffered from the winter drouth. It is heading as far north as Kansas and the southern portions of Indiana and Ohio.

In the spring wheat region the weather conditions have been highly favorable for germination and growth of spring wheat, which is coming up to good stands with vigorous plants.

In the Missouri valley, Oklahoma and Texas a general improvement in the condition of crops is indicated, but in the Ohio valley, middle Atlantic States and the greater part of the lake region, the condition of the crop is less favorable, owing to the effects of drouth.

There is general complaint throughout the cotton belt of the unfavorable effects of the drouth on the cotton. In the cotton belt, however, there are an appreciable number of cotton growers in Tennessee and western Kentucky. Further improvement in the outlook for apples is indicated, but the prospects for most of the other tree fruits are very poor. The grass crop in the Ohio valley, lake region, middle Atlantic States and England is much in need of rain, but the grass crop in the middle Atlantic States and the greater part of the lake region, the condition of the crop is less favorable, owing to the effects of drouth.

## STATE REPORTS.

**Illinois**—Rain revived vegetation in portions of central and southern districts the best of the week; great need of rain in other parts, although the subject of under-irrigation on account of dry soil; deterioration of wheat continues in southern districts; very unfavorable conditions in the cotton belt; meadows and pastures short and need rain.

**Indiana**—Temperature considerably above normal; crops in light soil showing improvement; corn planting well advanced, but ground dry, hard and cloudy; oats and wheat retarded in growth; wheat planting necessary; all vegetation needing rain badly.

**Ohio**—Temperature excessive; drouth continues; crops in light soil showing improvement; corn planting almost suspended, but more than half corn area planted; wheat is well advanced in growth; wheat planting necessary; all vegetation needing rain badly.

**Michigan**—In lower peninsula warm, considerable rain, but in upper peninsula cold and dry; soil dry and becoming parched; corn planting and beet seedling general, but retarded in growth; wheat planting retarded; oats, meadows and pastures very dry and much in need of rain; prospect for early planting of early corn, strawberries and raspberries very unfavorable; plums and peaches showing localities.

**Minnesota**—Warm weather last of week continued; crops in light soil showing improvement; corn planting well advanced, but ground prepared and sown rapidly; corn acreage planted, with soil in fair condition; oats and wheat retarded in growth; wheat planting retarded; plums and peaches showing localities.

**Wisconsin**—Warm weather last of week continued; crops in light soil showing improvement; corn planting well advanced, but ground prepared and sown rapidly; corn acreage planted, with soil in fair condition; oats and wheat retarded in growth; wheat planting retarded; plums and peaches showing localities.

**North Dakota**—Wheat seedling finished; oats and barley nearly all sown; fax seedling retarded in growth; wheat planting retarded; plums and peaches showing localities.

**Nebraska**—Warm growing week, with excess of rain in eastern counties; wheat and grass grew rapidly and continue in excellent condition; corn planting retarded in growth; wheat planting retarded; plums and peaches showing localities.

**Kansas**—Wheat in good condition, heading in south and heading in central; corn planting delayed by rains, corn coming up freely; winter wheat, alfalfa fine, growing rapidly; alfalfa fine, growing rapidly; alfalfa fine, growing rapidly; alfalfa fine, growing rapidly.

**Notes of Current Events.** The laying of a duplicate German-American Atlantic cable was commenced Wednesday at the end of the North sea, twenty-eight miles from Ender.

After returning a verdict in a damage suit, D. J. McGinley, foreman of the jury, dropped dead of heart disease at Hamilton, Mont. He was a prominent rancher.

E. W. Benedict, the Topeka lawyer who was hurt April 19 in a collision between his automobile and a heavy Broadway electric car, in Los Angeles, Cal., has been discharged.

Gen. Maximo Gomez has accepted the chairmanship of the committee for the erection of the Cuba building for the United States exposition, and will be in St. Louis to look after the work.

Additional rural free delivery service will be established June 1 at Oklahoma City, O. T., with two carriers. Length of route, forty-seven and one-half miles. Population served, 940.

The abstract of the national banks of Oklahoma, as of the close of business held at 17.72 per cent, gain of 17.72 per cent; loans and discounts increased from \$7,985,900 to \$8,109,677; gold coin from \$254,064 to \$200,000; total specie from \$240,280 to \$269,555; individual deposits decreased from \$10,695,977 to \$10,400,168.

# COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL.

## New York.

"Warmer weather has made it possible for the wool trade to regain part of the earlier losses in volume of transactions, and the level of quotations for staple lines of merchandise is well maintained. Wholesale trade in seasonable goods is quiet, although there is more activity in the market, while the less important business, such as the report increased activity in several lines of wearing apparel. Clothing manufacturers are busy on fall samples, which are unusually late. Furniture and harness factories are notably well supplied with raw materials, and there is an evidence of dullness in the market for hardware," according to R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review of Trade. Continuing, the report says:

At most points there are indications of improvement in mercantile collections, the favorability of progress of farm work having led to a more active market, while heavy sales of fertilizers testify to the extensive preparation for large crops. Industrial conditions would be exceptionally encouraging were it not for the vast army of men voluntarily idle. Railway earnings continue to show the usual gain, but the figures for this year surpassing last year's by 13.4 per cent and those of 1903 by 29.3 per cent.

An unprecedented production of pig iron in April was accompanied by a decrease in furnace stocks, testifying to vigorous consumption and wholesome conditions in the steel industry. It is not surprising that the program consisted of fuel earlier in the season had retarded output and forced quotations above normal, especially on prompt shipments.

Textile manufacturing conditions are extremely irregular, some improvement being indicated in the cotton spinning, but in the woolen and worsted than at any recent date, tardy supplemental orders having at last begun to appear. Aside from a few exceptional cases, in which small quantities of woolen goods, there are no indications of increased activity in the woolen industry. Woolen mills are bypassed by the phenomenal quotations for raw material, being unable to obtain even small quantities from buyers of goods, who only purchase such small quantities as are required immediately, and are not prepared to advance in price, cloth, but a special sale at 3 cents occurred. There was no demand from producers, but there was a resale of goods purchased at a higher figure earlier in the season. Mills have not made any general reduction in output, although the subject of under-irrigation, and several concerns have decreased the number of active looms.

## BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Railroad operations, now free from congestion, are very profitable, a fitting crown to the records of past prosperity being found in the April record of a gain of 24 per cent in gross receipts, which follows steady and increasing gains made yearly in that month since 1895.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending May 14 aggregate 4,097,596 bushels, against 3,201,680 last week, 5,172,034 this week last year and 3,851,908 in 1901. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 105,000,759 bushels, against 114,424,142 last year and 184,921,943 in 1900. Corn exports aggregate 1,431,257 bushels, against 1,631,709 last week, 82,795 a year ago and 2,704,554 in 1901. For the fiscal year exports are 58,442,910 bushels, against 25,738,150 last season and 360,926,892 in 1901.

**Chicago**—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$5.50 to \$6.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 72c to 80c; No. 2, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 50c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$15.00; flour, \$6.00 to \$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 21c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 14c; potatoes, 40c to 60c per bushel.

**Indianapolis**—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 white, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 white, 33c to 35c.

**St. Louis**—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2, 42c to 44c; oats, No. 2, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 49c.

**Cincinnati**—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$4.85; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.35; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 47c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 35c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 54c.

**Detroit**—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 79c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 3 white, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c.

**Milwaukee**—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 80c to 82c; corn, No. 3, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 2 white, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 1, 51c to 53c; hay, No. 2, 58c to 60c; pork, mess, \$13.50.

**Toledo**—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 53c; clover seed, prime, \$7.70.

**Buffalo**—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.50 to \$5.40; hogs, fair to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.30; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.30; lambs, common to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.30.

**New York**—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.35; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 82c to 83c; corn, No. 2, 52c to 54c; oats, No. 2 white, 40c to 41c; butter, creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, western, 14c to 17c.

**This and That.** It has been occasionally announced that King Alfonso has raised his confidence in the ministry since the elections. The Spanish cabinet, therefore, will not resign unless the senatorial elections are adverse.

The report of an accountant working under instructions from District Attorney Jerome K. York shows that there is no foundation for the scandal in connection with the management of the Metropolitan Street Railway.

The grand jury returned a true bill against Otto Monson, Gustave Rau and William Smith, seamen of the British bark Veronica, from Ship Island, Miss., who were indicted on the charges of murder and arson. The Veronica was burned at sea last December.

# CUBA'S FIRST NATAL DAY.

## Young Island Republic To a Year Old and Celebrates.

Cuba on Wednesday celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of the republic. The festivities began Tuesday night at midnight with an illumination of the streets and a display of fireworks. Wednesday morning President Palma, accompanied by the cabinet officers and city and provincial officials, drove to the Punta, where the executive reviewed the members of the police and fire departments, and then, accompanied by Secretary of State Zuloaga, he was driven up the Prado to the palace, continually acknowledging the salutations of the crowds which lined that thoroughfare.

At noon the guns of Cabanas fortress announced that exactly a year had elapsed since the birth of the Cuban republic, and immediately thereafter the rural guards and artillery paraded on the plaza in front of the palace and were reviewed by the president.



PRESIDENT PALMA.

The feature of the review was the smart appearance of the mounted rural guards, who were enthusiastically cheered. Delegates from several Cuban cities indicated that the holiday was universally celebrated throughout the island.

President Palma has received messages of congratulation from Secretary Root, the Sons of the American Revolution, and others in the United States. At night there was an elaborate display of fireworks and the entire city was illuminated.

## OHIO HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Chillicothe Opens Programme in Honor of Centennial of State.

The centennial of Ohio's statehood was observed by a two days' celebration in Chillicothe. The General Assembly made an appropriation and placed the Ohio Historical and Archaeological Society in charge of an executive committee to act for the State centennial commission, composed of Gov. Nash, Gen. J. Warren Keifer, Gen. Charles M. Anderson, Gen. James Barrett, Gen. B. R. Cowen, David S. Gray, W. W. Manly and Rush R. Sloane, but the principal work of preparation fell upon Chillicothe.

The first public act of the celebration took place in the Common Pleas Court room where a plaster medallion of Edward Tiffin, Ohio's first Governor, was presented to the court. Miss Anna Cook, a great-granddaughter of the Governor, unveiled the tablet and Archibald Mayo made the presentation address.

Then came the program for the day. Gov. Nash presiding, Mayor Yapple made the address of welcome and Warren Keifer responded for the historical society. Historical addresses were made by Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, Judge Martin B. Andrews of Marietta, Prof. Rush R. Sloane of Sandusky, Judge M. M. Granger, formerly of the Ohio Supreme Court, Gen. Thomas M. Anderson, Murray Halstead, former Gov. James E. Campbell of New York, Senator Forker and Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor.

At night the speakers were Senator Hanna, on the "Industrial Progress of Ohio"; L. D. Bonebrake of Columbus, Ohio; President W. H. Thompson of Columbus, Ohio; Gen. R. Brinkerhoff of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Gen. B. R. Cowen of Cincinnati.

## THE SCARE HEAD WRITER.

—THE NEW—  
**FURNITURE STORE**  
—BABY BUGGIES—  
Our bedroom suits are O. K. and our prices are right.  
**FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON.**

**Paint, Varnish, Alabastine,**  
B. P. S.—Best paint sold.  
Nisoron, the no-rosin varnish.  
Every color on the card.  
Interior paint for wood-work, chairs, tables, etc., better than enamel and at one-third the cost.  
**SOMETHING NEW — LAQUERETTE —**  
A transparent colored varnish which can be used on everything from the Bed Room Furniture to the Dining Room Floor. Put up in 8 beautiful colors and clear. Call for color card.  
We are headquarters for everything in the Paint and Brush line. Let us figure on your paint bill. We sell Woodman Linseed Oil exclusively.

**RAYMOND'S DRUG STORE**

**I have some genuine snaps**

In town property  
If you want anything in this line see me at once

**E. R. Surber.**  
Office in 1st National...

**PIANO CONTEST!**

THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN will give a beautiful Concert Grand Piano made by Chickering Bros., Chicago, and listed by them at \$525.00, to the most popular lady in Wayne county and vicinity absolutely free, this lady to be designated by ballots cast for her by subscribers to, and by readers of the WAYNE REPUBLICAN, according to the terms and conditions set forth as follows:

- 1—Any lady, married or single, may enter the contest.
- 2—Any and every lady receiving one or more votes will be accorded with them at once and the result announced in these columns.
- 3—In every paper printed from June 15, to December 24, 1903, will appear two coupons; one is a FREE VOTE and may be voted by any one, the other is a SUBSCRIBER'S HALLOT and is to be voted by subscribers for whom they choose. For each cent paid by the subscriber, new or renewal, or arrearages on account of subscription, one vote may be cast.
- 4—Free votes must be cast within the time limit printed on each else they become void. Subscriber's ballots may be cast at any time before the contest closes, which will be at six o'clock p. m. December 24, 1903.
- 5—A ballot box will be placed in the REPUBLICAN office in which the ballots may be placed by the person voting or by some one for him, ballots may also be sent by mail. As votes are received they will be deposited in the ballot box, which will be kept under lock, and once each week in the presence of some disinterested person the same will be opened and the votes counted for the purpose of ascertaining the standing of the candidates.
- 6—The piano may be seen (or its counterpart) on exhibition at the M. S. Davies Book Store in Wayne at any time, and all interested may thus know it is no cheap affair, but that is splendid instrument, beautiful in tone as well as in finish, and for reason of its high grade was selected especially for this contest to lend character and interest to it, for too often a cheap piano is selected to give away in a piano contest and the winner is wasting time in competing for it. But we are going to do this right—we are going to give the winner a piano equal to the best one in any home in the county, and to gain us the acquaintance we wish, to add to our subscription list as many new readers as possible, and to clean up the last dollar of a large amount of back subscription, we desire the interest to be genuine and make those who participate in the contest feel that they are doing something worth while and that their efforts are appreciated by this paper.

Any lady contesting, or any one else, may act as agent to receive subscriptions for us, and a liberal commission will be paid them to do so. Blanks will be furnished them on application, also, they may extend to subscribers any and all clubbing combinations offered at any time.

This Coupon Counts One Vote For

**FREE VOTE**

---

GOOD UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK P. M. MAY 30, 1903

of \_\_\_\_\_, Nebraska,  
as my choice in the WAYNE REPUBLICAN PIANO CONTEST.

(Write the Name Plainly.)

**SUBSCRIBER'S BALLOT AND ORDER**

THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN: \_\_\_\_\_ 1903

Herewith is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for my new subscription,  
\$\_\_\_\_\_ for renewal of my subscription, \$\_\_\_\_\_ for arrears of my subscription. Total, \$\_\_\_\_\_

I cast \_\_\_\_\_ votes for \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_, Nebraska, as my choice in the WAYNE REPUBLICAN PIANO CONTEST.

Name of Subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

GOOD UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK P. M. DEC. 24, 1903

**MICA AXLE GREASE**  
Makes short roads.  
And light loads.  
Good for everything that runs on wheels.  
Sold Everywhere.  
Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

**Notice of Pendency of Petition for Dower.**  
COUNTY COURT.  
State of Nebraska, }  
Wayne County, } ss  
To the heirs at law, devisees, and all persons interested in the estate of John Elming, deceased.  
You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of April, 1903 Phebe A. Elming filed her petition in the County Court of said county, duly verified, praying for the assignment of her dower in the following described premises, to-wit: The south one-half of the north west quarter of section five (5) township twenty-six (26) range four (4) Wayne county, Nebraska, and lots 10 and 11, block six (6) East addition to the town of Wayne, Nebraska. You are notified to appear at the county court room in the city of Wayne, said county, on the 15th day of May, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. It is further ordered that a copy of this petition be served on all parties interested in said land by publication thereof once each week for three successive weeks in The Wayne Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court this 20th day of April, 1903.  
(Seal) E. HUNTER, County Judge.

**Physical Culture and Cascarine.**  
Why both are very important: When you wake up in the morning, if your tongue is dry and coated, if there is a bad taste in your mouth, if your head aches and your back feels as if it were broken, if your liver and kidneys are all wrong, most of all you need Cascarine, the famous formulated prescription used by the most noted specialists throughout the world, and second, you need physical culture. Cascarine is a liquid laxative whose action is of the mildest and does not gripe or inconvenience the most delicate stomach and whose effects are wonderful.  
Physical culture is that system of physical training which brings unused activity to that part of the body requiring helpful exercise. Write us; we will tell you about it.  
If you suffer from dyspepsia, liver kidney or stomach troubles; if you feel tired and indoped for the least exertion; if your back aches and your head is dizzy—take this treatment. It will remove all those distressing symptoms, because it will remove the cause. It is no use to take medicines which simply relieve for awhile and do not get at the trouble itself—only get at the effects of it. You must get at what causes those symptoms and they will disappear, never to return. Cascarine will do this. Buy a bottle now. The longer you let the trouble go unchecked, the more difficult it will be to overcome it. Cascarine is the ideal remedy for gall stones of liver and cures after all others have failed. There is one genuine Cascarine, made by Rea Bros. & Co. For sale at Raymond's Pharmacy. Price 50 cents.

**Memorial Day.**  
Program for Memorial day services Sunday May 24th and Saturday May 30th, 1903 at Wayne, Neb:  
Union services will be held in the Opera House Sunday May 30th at 10:45 a. m. Rev. F. M. Sisson, of Norfolk, will preach the sermon.  
His Excellency, Hon. J. H. Mickey, Governor of the state will deliver the address on Memorial day, Saturday May 30th, in the Opera House at three o'clock p. m.  
An original poem written by an old soldier for the occasion will be given by Miss Mollie Foltz, a student at the Normal College. A parade will be had on Saturday afternoon May 30th, participating in by old soldiers and sailors, soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war, civic societies, school children, students of the college and citizens. Parade will form the right resting at the corner of Main and third streets, extending south on Main and west on second street, and will move promptly at two o'clock p. m., marching to the cemetery where a part of the ritualistic services of the G. A. R. will be had and the graves decorated; after which the parade will return to the opera house for completion of the program. Good chorus music will be rendered at both services. Miss Ludwig of the college will render a vocal solo at each service.  
Everybody is cordially invited to these services. Let us lay aside the ordinary avocations of life and join in honoring the memory of those who gave their lives for the land we all love so well!  
All soldiers and sailors of either war are earnestly requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall on Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and on Saturday at one o'clock p. m. sharp to attend both services in a body.  
E. HUNTER, J. D. KING, Adjutant, Commandant

**Physical Culture and Cascarine.**  
Why both are very important: When you wake up in the morning, if your tongue is dry and coated, if there is a bad taste in your mouth, if your head aches and your back feels as if it were broken, if your liver and kidneys are all wrong, most of all you need Cascarine, the famous formulated prescription used by the most noted specialists throughout the world, and second, you need physical culture. Cascarine is a liquid laxative whose action is of the mildest and does not gripe or inconvenience the most delicate stomach and whose effects are wonderful.  
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If you suffer from dyspepsia, liver kidney or stomach troubles; if you feel tired and indoped for the least exertion; if your back aches and your head is dizzy—take this treatment. It will remove all those distressing symptoms, because it will remove the cause. It is no use to take medicines which simply relieve for awhile and do not get at the trouble itself—only get at the effects of it. You must get at what causes those symptoms and they will disappear, never to return. Cascarine will do this. Buy a bottle now. The longer you let the trouble go unchecked, the more difficult it will be to overcome it. Cascarine is the ideal remedy for gall stones of liver and cures after all others have failed. There is one genuine Cascarine, made by Rea Bros. & Co. For sale at Raymond's Pharmacy. Price 50 cents.

**Lion Coffee**  
It Doesn't Scare Folks to be told the truth about  
The scare-crow coffee are those that hide under a glaring factory egg, glue and such stuff.  
Lion Coffee is pure, wholesome, unadulterated, rich in flavor and uniform in strength. The highest, sealed packages insure cleanliness, freedom and uniformity.

**Gill-Net Fishing.**  
A gill net is merely an immense strip of web a quarter of a mile long by thirty-five feet deep, floated in the water by cork buttons fastened along the upper edge. The tides carry it down to the sea and back again, the men following and watching in a boat, day and night, rain or storm, during all the fishing season, visiting the shore only occasionally for supplies or to mend their nets. They sleep in a little tent at the end of their clumsy boat, boll their coffee over a bit of a kerosene stove, and fish without ceasing. Salmon, swimming against the tide, thrust their heads through the meshes of the net and are caught at the gills. A cork on the surface sometimes gives sign of their struggles, and the men in the boat either come immediately, pull up the net at that spot, and with gaff hook bring the big fellow flopping and bloody into the boat, or else they wait until many fish are entangled and pull them all in together with the net. Sometimes, when the run is large, they catch scores, even hundreds, of fish in a day, but sometimes they travel up and down the tide for days and take nothing. At slack tide they bring in their fish to the scow of their company and are credited with the tally of their catch. So season by season they earn \$200 or \$300. Though fishing in a river, dangers constantly beset three gill-netters, and every season crape flies from many a fisherman's door. Most of the accidents occur at the mouth of the river, where the waves sweep in, white-capped, from the open Pacific. Here the fishers, seeking to set their nets far out to the sea in order to get the first of the run of fish, are sometimes capsized, losing their lives, sometimes their nets, and even their heavy boats. At other times storms, driving in from the ocean, overwhelm them at their fishing in the river itself. Snags catch and tear their nets, and great vessels run them down, and sometimes, carrying off their nets, sweep away the savings of years. It is a precarious, perilous, hard-tolling occupation, and yet the occasional large earnings, glittering before their eyes like the winnings of a gambler, lure them always onward.—From Ray Standard Baker's "The Salmon Fisheries" in the June Century.

**Farming in the South.**  
The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly circulars concerning fruit growing, vegetable gardening, stock raising, dairying, etc., in the States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Every Farmer, or Homeseeker, who will forward his name and address to the undersigned, will be mailed free, Circulars Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and others as they are published from month to month.  
W. H. BRILL, D. P. A., Omaha, Nebraska.

**Road Notice.**  
To all whom it may concern:  
The petition of N. H. Nye, et al. having been filed in the office of the County Clerk for the opening of tee section line road between the counties of Cumfing and Wayne, commencing at the southeast corner of section thirty-two, township twenty-five, range five, east of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Neb., and running thence due east on the section line for a distance of two miles and terminating at the southeast corner of section thirty-four, township twenty-five, range five; east, in Wayne county, Nebraska; all objections to the opening of said road or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 3rd day of July A. D. 1903, or such road may be established without reference thereto.  
Dated at Wayne, Neb., this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1903.  
BERT BROWN, County Clerk.

**Order on Probate of Will.**  
State of Nebraska, Wayne Co., ss:  
At a session of the county court, held at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1903.  
Present, E. Hunter, county judge.  
In the matter of the estate of R. H. Gibson deceased.  
Whereas, letters testamentary have this day been granted to Earl R. Gibson as executor of the estate of R. H. Gibson 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 executor be allowed twelve months to settle up said estate on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1903.  
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 2nd day of June, 1903, and on the 2nd day of November, 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 said day of June, 1903.  
E. HUNTER, County Judge.

**ICE CREAM TIME**

Ice Cream is associated with all that is pleasant of Spring and Summer, and don't you forget it that Steen's cream is a dream—it is doubling last season's big sales. That means something. We bake 500 loaves of bread a day and clean it all up—no old bread in the house.

**WAYNE BAKERY**  
TAYLOR STEEN, PROP.

**SOME FOLKS**

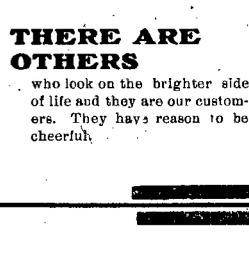
Can't talk about anything but the weather, others only talk about their hard luck and whine whether it rains or shines.



—THE—  
**GERMAN STORE**  
FURCHNER, DUERIG & CO.

**THERE ARE OTHERS**

who look on the brighter side of life and they are our customers. They have reason to be cheerful.



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

**State Bank of Wayne,**  
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY, \$200,000.00.  
Transacts a general banking business. Drafts on all foreign countries.

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

Having decided to leave Wayne about June 1, I offer the following for sale at my home, first door west of Catholic church:

Typewriter, a Blickensderfer No. 5, just as good as new. The best small machine made.

New quarter oak, roller top desk—a bargain.

P. D. Beckwith Round Oak heater, burned one season.

Refrigerator.

**J. L. STALNAKER.**

**Ice Cream Soda...**

Patronize the new fountain for cool refreshing drinks—Ice Cream Sodas, Phosphates, Sundas, Root Beer. We make our own ice cream and use pure Jersey cream. It tastes good because it is made right. Call once and you will come again. We appreciate your patronage.

**Wayne Drug Co.**  
BOYD ANNEX

**Notice to Teachers**  
Examinations will be held the third Saturday and Friday preceding in February, March and May 1903. No examinations in April.  
C. H. BRIGHT, Co. Supt.

**THE WAYNE NATIONAL BANK**  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

W. E. Brown, Pres. D. L. Miller, V. Pres.  
S. F. Swan, Cashier.  
O. A. King, Asst. Cashier.

CAPITAL ..... \$ 50,000.00  
SURPLUS AND PROFIT ..... 10,000.00  
DEPOSITS ..... 100,000.00

Interest Paid On Time Certificates Of Deposit.

Business and Professional.

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

M. S. MERRILL,  
Real Estate and Farm Loans  
Office opposite Union hotel.

VOLPP BROS.,  
Central Meal Market.  
Fresh and salt meats constantly on hand. Fish, oysters and game in season.

EDWARD S. BLAIR, M. D.,  
Wayne, Nebraska.  
Office in Wayne National Bank Building. Residence first house west of the Baptist church.

C. M. CRAVEN,  
Photographer  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

E. CUNNINGHAM,  
Auctioneer  
Rates reasonable, satisfaction or no trade. Office in Republican building.

ROB & FORTNER,  
Meat Market  
On Second street one-half block west of Main. Fresh and salt meats, poultry and fish.

E. R. SURBER,  
Leading Agency in Northeast Nebraska for  
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance  
Office over Wayne National bank.

C. W. ALTER,  
Bonded Abstractor  
Writes insurance and makes collections. Office opposite Love-hotel.

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

A. A. WELCH A. R. DAVIS  
WELCH & DAVIS,  
Attorneys at Law  
Office over Citizens Bank. Legal business entrusted to us will receive careful attention.

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

JOHN L. SOULES,  
General Auctioneer.  
Will be prepared to cry sales every Saturday in Wayne at reasonable rates. Bring in what you wish to dispose of, one or more articles. Postoffice box 388, or Republican office.

W. M. DAMMEYER,  
Cigar Factory No. 11  
Office and factory in connection with the best bowling alley in the country.  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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

T. B. HECKERT,  
Dentist.  
Office at Jones' livery barn.