# WAYNE HERALI

Twenty-Second Year

McNeal & Becbe, Publishers,

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA, FEBRUARV 3, 1898 REPUBLICAN-LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN.

## A New Department.

We are putting in a new depart-We are putting in a new depart-au object to anyone wanting a good ment this week. From this on property to purchase the same. we can take care of

## SHOE REPAIRING

Of all kinds.

We have engaged the services of a practical young German Shoemaker, who will he in our store all the time. We will also make good any rips or defects in Shoes

Largest and Best Selected Stock of Shoes in the City.

We CAN and WILL save you MONEY. Yours for Cash,

## THE RACKET.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK!

Local Items Gleaned By Our News Gathe ers Throughout the City and County
Other Matters of Interest. Notes From the Business Men.

B. Heckert, Doutist, over Miller's

Attorney Kimball spent the Sabb his home in Wakefield.

Judge Norris went to Lincoln Mon ay morning on legal business.

was in Omah hursday; they brought \$4:80.

arrived at the f. Rev. and Mrs. Van D who now reside at Hastings

If Commissioner Harrigfeldt could only get rid of his boss, we know he would feel better, "But there'll cometime some day."

The ground hog must have seen his le ground may must have seen ins low yesterday and according to the saw its time to look out for six ts of maigh weather

A B Clark will cease farming, bis extensive interests in real estate cook oying too much of his time. He will probably move to Wayne.

Don't forget to attend the big tent sale of W. J. White on Tuesday Feb. S. Col. Sankey one of the best auctioneers

of lows will ery the sale.

receipts of the Wayne post office e month of January 1898, were cent larger than for the month mary 1890 and larger than any us January since the office was ished.

national Cyclopedia, and is meeting She does not begin her work at Fren

W. H. Hoguewood, one of the mos

HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SALE

I expect to remove from the city in the spring and want to sell my house and lots before going and will make it A. W. CHAFFEE

Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb

Try our 20c. Coffee D. H. Sullivan Brookings is the place to get apples.

J. H. Goll.

Farm Loans at Lowest Rates by M. Wright & Co.

Rev. Montgomery went to Omah Monday morning, Wm. Zutz came down from Hoskir

Wm. Zutz came

W. H. Gildersleeve had by ioux City on Monday. Attorney Dodge of Winside had lega

siness here yesterday. J. R. Manning went to Chicago orday, returning Tuesday evening

John and Dan Harrington were pas-engers for Norfolk Tuesday evening Everything in our new Wash Go

of the Latest Weaves and Best Qual-y. Ahern's, Wayne, Neb. He hee

F. Olmsted & Co. are preparing or an extensive bidyole trade the com og season. They received rescent wheels this week.

There will be a social at the Monn

Hope school house on Saturday night, Feb. 5, at eight cooleok. Come and try your luck at catching fish.

We are going out of business by March 1st. All overcoats, suits, hats caps, boots and shoes will be closed ou 25 per cent under former price com mencing Feb. 1st. Wm. Soenneken.

Hans Hanson was circulating a p Hans Hanson was circulating a per tition Monday against the annexation of Hawaii. It was not very numerously signed and there are those who say they would not have signed it had they known it was in the interests of the Oxnards.

here. Mr. Sherbahn says that he ha done such a thing before. There is evidently a little prosperity visible. Some people never will see it, but Mr.

revival meetings under the church in which he is pas-our meetings were thoroughly

Wm. Benshoof is in Winside on bus

iness to day.

E. D. Mitchell returned from New York State last evening.

Mrs. R. B. Crawford arrived rom Chicago last evening.

Did you ever stop at Wilson Bros, and examine their shoe line? If not, why not? See those beautiful single Dress Paterns in our new spring stock. Ahern's

F. M. Griffith received a fine new piano yesterday from Wing & Son of

Mrs. Henry Warner of Bloomfield, is risiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Alex Scott. Did you see those elegant dishes giv

with Baking Powder at D. H

you no doubt, in your mind, as many if his close friends know. Mrs. Frank Wheeler entertains arge number of her lady friends at

with her aunt, Mrs. S. R. Theobald, re-turned to Ord Monday accompanied by

One can almost see the Republica

The Knights of Pythias will heir installation meeting at Castle hall next Tuesday evening. Ever member and all Knights in the city ar

equested to be present. Most people will now symp some with the old board of co loners when the thing has known with which they had to contend during two weary years.

sain it will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, no wound it will not heal. It cures frost bites, chilblains and forms. Wilkin's & Co.

At a meeting of the city council Mon 25 cents for each additional hour

A little cold snap and a northerly visited this section Tuesday night, and the thermometer jumped lown to 8 below. But that's nothing think of poor New England and her terrible blizzards.

d, Saturday is getting to be y in Wayne. People arrive very direction and from other he truth once in while, but Eph, when

### JERSEY MILK

I can supply any one with straight Jersey or mixed milk. Orders may be left at D. Sullivan's or at D. S. McVick-er's.

A. B. EVERNHAM.

OUR NEW SPRING STOCK is no oming in Ahern's, Wayne, Neb.
Spring goods arriving daily at Wil-

George L. Cook was a Sloux City vis

James Stephens and Ed Carroll were down from Carroll Tuesday. Electric lights are on the way, will they arrive is the question in the citizens are now interested.

The blizzard in the New England states caused a loss of scores of lives and millions of dollars worth of prop-

Further, Duerig & Go are busy in olding this week. They will present ome interesting facts for your consider.

H. G. Maute, the Shoe store

Editor McKean of the Winside Tri

lady, only she is out about the

second to none in their hearts. second to none in their hearts. After two hours of merry making the boys produced some fruit. After this was eaten, the students repaired to thel-homes, with a few kind words from Prof. Panabaker and his amiable wife

# There is no Substitute

For the PURE Groceries which



Best Quality, Lowest Prices. Et ....

Dr. Cherry was here from Winside

James Barbour returned from h Illinois visit on Tuesday. F. A. Dearborn and Geo. L. Devine went to Norfolk on real estate business Tuesday.

A fine assortment of the newest shades in SILKS and LININGS in

shades in SILRS and LININGS in our new stock. Ahern's. The Bachelor Girls had a very pleas-ant meeting at Miss Mason's last Fri-day night, and will meet again with Miss Mary Mettlen tomorrow night.

The number of houses, barns and other buildings that will be erected throughout Wayne county during the year 1890, will be greatly in excess of the number that has been erected any

In all probability the wheat in Wayne county the

The Republican, after reproducing an item taken from the Democrat con

Washington Was Fond of Dancing.

Butter' Balls of his earlier manho in what light the appearance of the President of the United States rarely ing himself from taking a comrade for the cotillion or minuet."

Mr. T. C. Helbig, a prominent drug-gist of Lynchburg, Va., says: One of our citizens was cured of rheumatism of two years standing by one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The lini-ment is famous for its cures of rheu-matism; thousands have been delighted with the prompt relief with its affords. For sale by, L. P. Orth.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses



STOCK SALE!

## Cows. Heifers, Steers

Horses and Mules.

nd one-half mile west of Wayne a twelve o'clock noon, on

## Monday, Feb. 28th. 1898

Thirty-two cows and heiters; fresh coming fresh soon. These are all the milking strains of Short Horne at Jerseys that have been carefully selected. The milk from these cows tester among the highest at the creamery.

## 55 HEAD OF STEERS

Fourteen Draft. Horses and brood Marce; also two spans of 3 and 4 year old Mules, from biggest mares, ever shipped to Wayne county.

on approved notes at ten per cent it except on steers and on the 7 months time at ten per cent, intere

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Dont annoy others by your cough and risk your life by neglecting a c One Minute Cough Cure cures cou solds, croup, grippe, and all throat oup, grippe, and a ables. L. P. Orth

What pleasure is their in life with housands experiecce Vitt's Little Early Risers, the little pills.—L. P. Orth.

FOR RENT.

A good six room house for rent, will be vacated March 1st. Inquire J. B. French.

One good four room house, and one ve room house. Inquire of John T.





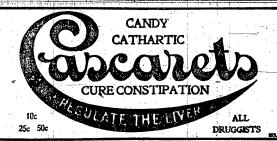


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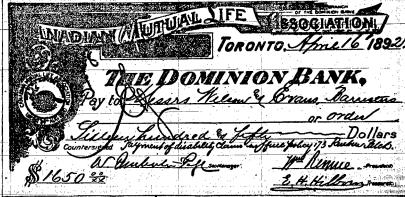


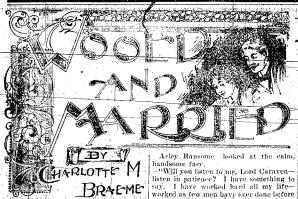




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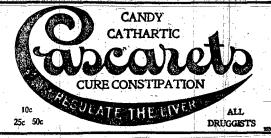


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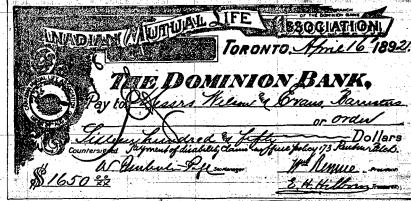






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of Omalia at 8;

y with all trains Black Hills w
U. P. and tra nccomodation for all point. W. Moran, Agr., Wayr.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Frank Kruger was in Sioux City Fri

W. F. Ramsey was in Pender last Friday

A more beautiful winter ould ask for. Parsnips at Brookings by the

Editor McKeen was here for ide Saturday

Go to Wilson Bros, for ne L. J. Hoile of Belden, v

Saturday. 10 lbs. fancy peaches for \$1.00 at D. H. Sullivan's grocery.

Attorney Welch Vakefield Saturda John Zwight, of Norfolk, was in the

city on business Friday. Perry & Porterfield shipped a oad of cattle to Omaha Monday.

The telephone company has put in fifteen new phones the past week. A large audience listened to I Hall's minstrels Thursday night.

I can still handle a few more short ind students. Everett Laughlin. Don't forget the German masquera ball at the opera house tomorrow e

Geo. Maute of Lebanon, Kas, visited for a few days the past week with his brother, H. G. Maute.

L. Hass, of Iowa, arrived one day last week and will engage in farming with his brother in law, J. Hansen.

Get your job work done at The HER ALD office. The prices will be right and we wish to add, the work also. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horton came ove

from Stanton Sunday and have been the guest of E. R. Chace this week. Judge Hunter on January 29th, 1898 issued a license to wed to Mr. Herman and Miss Lizzie Muhler, both of Wayne

Thurston Republic I real is advocating the building of a new court house at Wayne, a laudable

Bro, Cunningham has become third lice-President of the N. P. A. and if ou notice his eye looks a little more unning;—that's it.

A delightful social was given at Mel-lor's hall Friday evening by the ladies of the Catholic church, which was very successful financially.

Sunday School Missionary E. B. Young is holding a series of meetings at the Flag school house, twelve miles northwest of Wayne this week.

Randolph Times: Though Bro. Mc Neal is burdened with the new duties of papaship and post-officeship, the Herald still sustains its high standard

Hubbard News in Emerson Times: It is reported that there will be another wedding in this vicinity by a yeung ledy of this place and agentlemau from Wayne.

E. B. Young, Sunday school Mission ary, reports the organization of a Sun-day school in Dist. No. 58. The Sunday school in Wilbur has been started again and last Subbath there were 4:

Tablers Buckeye Pile Ointment gives astant relief. It is prompt in its action and positive in its effect. It is the kind cures without pain or disc It is for piles only, 50c. Wilkins & Co

A thrill of terror is experienced when a brassy cough of croup sounds through the house at night. But the terror soon

the house at night. But the terror soon changes to relief after One Minute Cough Cure has been administered. It is safe and harmless for children, Orth. W. II. Hoguewood of Wayne, organizer of Woodmen camps, was in town Wednesday. He expects to institute a camp soon at Foster and applicants for membership will be given a medical examination at Foster tonight. cal examination at Foster tonight. Pierce Leader

h remedy is the best cough syrup er used curselves or in our fami-W. H. King, Issac P. King, and nany others in this vicinity, have also pronounced it the best. All we want pronounced it the best. All we want is for people to try and then be continued. Upon honor, there is no better that we have ever tried, and we have used many kinds.—K. A. Blake & Son, Seneral merchauts, big Tunnel, Ve. Sold by L. P. Orth. Sweet potatoes of the best varieties

J. G. M. rison came up from Lincoln londsy a cerucon.

Monday at genoon.

Wilson Gros. are Leaders both in styles and quality in dress goods.

Ed So was seried Saturday and sisted Sunday with his brother, D. II.

Mrs. F. F. Wheeler very pleasaulf intertained a few friends at a whis party Tuesday evening.

George Lundburg came down from sloomfield Monday afternoon and vis ited in the city a short time

Mrs. Smith of Craig, visited from Friday until Monday in Wayne with her sister, Mrs. John Harrington. Jas. Baird returned recently fro

three months visit in old Englan where he had a most delightful time. Carpenter Archie McIntosh has ured the contract for building a re lence for Dan Martin, northwest of

On January 31st Judge Hunter is d a marriage lic of Cuming county and Miss Adolphine Bonestedt of Wayne county,

Rev. Dawson of Omaha, is assisting in the meetings at the Methodist church this week. Some interesting meetings are being held and an invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Will Hoguewood has been up at Foster, in Pierce county the past two weeks in the interest of the M. W. A. He secured thirty applications and a new lodge will be organized at that

A very delightful susprise party was given at the home of Henry Hansen in Plum Creek last Friday evening but Honry was equal to the occasion. The vening was spent in playing various

F. M. Skeen sold this week, the Sylvanus Taylor farm, consideration 2000. He also sold to Mrs. Sylvanus Taylor, the property situated on lots seven and nine, block one, east addi-tion, consideration, \$700.

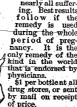
Annual Encampment Nebraska C.
A. R. Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 9-10, 1898.
For the above occasion excursion ticrets will be sold at one fare for the
cound trip. Tickets sold Feb. 8 and 9
cood returning until and including
Feb. 11, 1898. T. W. Moran, Agt.

Feb. 11, 1898. T. W. Moran, Age.
Mrs. C. H. Smith, mother of Mrs. A.
B. Clark of Wayne, died at her home in
Sargeants Bluffs, lowa, Sunday night
Mr. Clark left on the afternoon train
Monday to attend the funeral, his wife
being at the bedside of deceased at the being at the bedside of deceased at the being at the bedside of deceased at the being at the beard of supervisors of Knor

county have certainly fallen into enviable notoriety, within the p few weeks. Individually, as citize within the pas we feel kindly toward those gentlemen, and we do not want to subject men, and we do not want to subject them to undue critism; but collect lively, as the business department of the count's interests, they have stirred the people; as they have not been meved for many moons. In our mind it never seemed just to ask the printer-to work for ten cents per day, and water. Now, if we make the position of supervisor competitive to the lowest responsible, capable bidder; also the the clerk, treasurer, ect, and their deputies, then the newspaper their deputies, then the stands on an equal basis. the supervisors in matters of awardin any contract, wherein the price is fixed by statue, ought not to be the interests of the taxpayers are to be served, the matter of service to the whole people ought to be the prima motive of the board in such award. Bloomfield Journal.



Mother's Friend.



by man of price. FREE BOOKS con ing invaluable in

he mu les and r

Premium Birds.

H. Gregory, Wayne's Poultry Fancier, wins Eight Prizes at Sioux City's Poultry Show-

Golden Wyandottes and Barred Ply-month Rocks for sale. Call and see etween Main and Pearl.

Monday

this week.
Attorney Welch had business in Wakefield Saturday.

ity on business Tuesday.

The Whist club met with Mr. and Irs. N. Grimsley last evening.

E. A. Surber will hold a public sale oon, as he expects to move to Missouri n the spring

Democrat: Last Friday evening Jas Greer and his best girl were thrown out of their conveyance at the Foliz place; by their team running away. No seri-

Laurel Advocate: The Winside military band came up from Winside yesterday, and gave the citizens of Laurelsome open air concerts. In the evening they dedicated A. C. Gultz's new building by giving a grand dance. The military are appropriately according to the control of the c usic was pronounced excellent by on

Hartington News: Hartington Hartington News: Hartington is about as good a town as Wayne now At least we have three newspapers... Wayne county papers are agitating the question of a court house. That county certainly needs one, and we sincerely hope the papers will be successful in winning ant

essful in winning out.

lugsburg Drawing: \_ W. E. Howard

(a) Methods.(b) Objects. Nellie Miller

Trans-Mississippi Exposition

U. S. Conn
Discussion, Angie Wadsworth
Map Drawing, Anna Weaver
Geography, How Generally Taught,
Mrs. Mary B. Childs.
How it Should be Taught,
Elmer Lundburg,
Wa will have but a four meetings this

Elmer Lundburg.
We will have but a few meetings this year, so every teacher in the county is expected to be present.
CHARLOTTE M. WHITE,

Sup't. of Public Instructio If your child has thin pale cheeks, uncerta protite and unrestful sleep, it has worm no curing with strong medicines only make

Are you lacking in strength and energy

BIG TENT SALE! OF POLAND CHINA HOGS.



W. J. White will sell at public auction this place southwest on Wayne on

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1898, mmencing at one o'clock p. m. th ollowing property:

35 Head of Hogs,

These Hogs, are all thoroughbred Foland China; and eligible to register I wouth five of them are brood sows ored to one of the finest boars ever prought to Wayne county.

100 Head of Steers, good shape to run on grass another ar or will make good feeders at the esent time.

7 Head of Good Horses. And One imported Clyde Stallion.

Have also 240 bushels of extra good Bine Stem seed wheat. Col. W. S. Sankey, one of the best anotioneers in Jowa, will cry the sale. The sale will be held in a large tent and will not be postponed on account of bad weather. W. J. White. FOR ALL WOWEN

None-Tenths of all the pain and sickness from which women suffer is caused by weakness or desangement in

the organs of menstruation.
Nearly-always when a woman is not well thes organs are affected. But when

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President of the Southern Medical Surgical Institute, Louisville, Ky., se at the Boyd Hotel, Wayne, Neb.

Monday, Feb'ry 28,'98

returning every four weeks for one yea Dr. Rea has no superior in diagnosiu and treating diseases and deformities the will give \$50 for any case he canno tell the disease, and where located, i

es, scute and chronic causes, es of the eye, ear, nose, throat, igs, dyspepsia, Bright's disease, throat stomagn, constitution, ri



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Golden Wyandottes—Cock, first; cock rel, first and second; hen, first and second. Punett, first and third Barred Plymouth Rocks—Pullet, third [27 pullets in compelition. Horaco refused \$5 for above pullet.

Mrs. E. R. Ch this week.

Jno. Elliott of Winside, was in the

Watch for the sale which A. B. Clark will hold on February 28th.

us damage was done, though the ter au a mile before being caught.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. At Court Room in Wayne, Feb. 12, 189

10:00 A. M Why we Teach Mental Arithmetic. Prof. J. M. Pile Why we do not Teach it.

Jennie Mettlen

Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

ettle and unrestful sleep, it has worm Zeurling with, strong medicines only make ditions worse. by irritating its delica anch. White's Gream Vermifuge is mil certain in effect, and is a superior tonic e i as a positive worm destroyer. Wilkin



## THE WAYNE HERALD

Entered at the Post Office at Wayne Neb ka as second class mall matter.

W. H. McNEAL, Editor



### PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

The newspaper boys have begun the ant task of nominating their fav sons, for the different state and congressional positions.

The Senate passed the Teller silver resolution, but the House immediately "squelched" it. How the senators, some of them, do like to play behind

Now, while you are talking about it, why wouldn't Judge Norris of Wayne, make an excellent candidate for governor? He is to good a man to be left on the shelf long.—Winside Tribune.

The olduminous coal miners have cured an advance of 10 per cent in wages and an eight hour day. This must be terrible-trying for the fusionist who camese no signs of prosperity.

Down in Fremont the Mayor has is sued an edict and henceforth no more suce an enter and nenceforth no more nickels will be dropped in the slot machines that the wheels may revolve but it in no was stops the wheels that revolve because of the 16 to 1 idea.

The gold reserve is growing so large that it is becoming a burden to the government. It is larger than it has been for seven years. Think of it! And yet there is no prosperity. How sad the average free silverite must feel.

The blizzards of 1898 respect the general prosperity of Nebraska and either blow around another way or slide over our heads so high that they do not ruffle a hair. They have to be found, however, from time to time, to the north and the south or to the east and west of us doing business in the same old energetic way. It has been the quietest winter with us, so far, on record.—State Journal.

What a sad plight the free silverites are in; nothing for principle to stand for except the hallucination of 16 to 1. The populist and democratic elements The populistiand democratic elements are in disrepute and without an abiding place, having fused for the sole purpose of defeating the republican party and electing a man with an enormous pair of lungs. What have they left to present to the people for their suffrage? Nothing; absolutely nothing. All attempts to make the people believe that times have not fairly well improved only adds to the fusionists discomfiture. Every calumity, ory has been knocked 'galley west.' Bysecially is this true where they insisted that owing to the Dingley tariff our foreign markets would be cut off. Instead, the exports of the United States for the year 1897 were larger than ever before in the history of the country. These matters will be weighed well by the people before they vote again. disrepute and without an abiding

## TARRIFFS AND WAGES.

The silliest newspaper in the world, which, again we regret to say, is printed in Chicago, on Monday evening discoursed thus:

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Everybody on earth except a partis
n statesman knows that wages and an statesman knows that wages and tariff have no more to do with one an other than the Bigin market has on the effect on the green cheese in the moon. Wages are nigher in free-trade England, than in protected Germany and in both countries wages are much lower than was paid in this country under the Wilson-German tarriff reform law.

How postively people who know nothing do speak. The price of labor, like that of potatoes, is regulated by conditions of demand and supply The price of labor in England is higher than in Gormany because er man in Germany beca lemand for labor is greater. ( of labor in the United States greater than in England because the de ls greater here than there.

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because England still

hundreds of years of rigidly protective tarriffs, and has held it (though in a constantly diminishing degree) since sho adopted a free-trade policy simply because of the immense lead that she had gained during her protective era. Germany now is gaining fast upon England and in due-time the Garman rate of wage will exceed the Bittish, unless the increase of laboring population shall exceed the rate of increase of demand for labor.

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 31, 1898.

or labor. In the United States the demand for abor is dependent very largely, if not absolutely mainly, upon our tariff con-litions. The Wilson Gorman tariff closed three-fourths of our wooden mills by admitting the products of the cheaper labor of English mills to our maket in large qualities. The conse-quence was that the demand for labor was lowered, and therefore the wages of labor were lowered. In all branches of trade the demand for workmen desed, and universally the price r went down. We had souphous labor went down. We had souphouses and free lodging-housefforunemployed men simply because the demand for American labor was dimished, and in some trades almost extinguished, by a faulty tarriff. It is too early to forget the awful lesson of the Wilson law. No

an America is not paid for making it All except the most unwise of the rool ish know that when a dollar is sent to Europe it is not spent in the United

States.

The reduction of wages in the cotto mills of New Bedford has just the d mills of New Bedford has just the degree of relation to tarriff; protection has enabled the south to spin and weave cotton, as it has enabled the North. But because manufacturing enterprises as yet are comparatively few in the South the supply of labor in relation to the demand is greater there than in the North, and consequently the Southern manufacturer can hire than in the North, and consequently the Southern manufacturer can hire operatives more cheaply than the Northern. Moreover, trades' unions are not strong in the South, and very foolishly have excluded negroes from membership. But every mill and factory that runs in the South increase demand for labor, and works towards increase of wages. And without protective tariff few mill would be running. We commend to the silliest of all printed things consideration of the fact that between October, 1897, and all printed things consideration of the fact that between October, 1897, and January, 1898, more than 400 new industrial plants, have been started in the South, and we help it to the inferences that they increase the demand for labor, and that they have brought into being by the protective influence of the new tariff.—Inter Ocean,

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

City council met Monday evening and on motion the following bills wer allowed:

Sam Short, burying dog, Frank Fuller, Salary 3rd L. Bean, work on grader, ete Coyle, salary for Jan.

L. P. Roe, freight on car coal, Otto Voget, repairs on hydrants, 3.25 Ordinance No. 106, an ordinance to

provide compensation for members of the rules were suspended by a unani-mous vote, and upon call of roll. Ordi vote, and upon call of roll.
No. 106 passed to its se

cil adjourned to next regular meeting COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Neb., January 28, 1898.

oard met pursuant to adjournmen

furnishing supplies accepted and bond

Contract with Omaha Printing Co. for furnishing supplies accepted and bond approved. Contract with B. W. McKean of

Winside Tribune for printing and publishing accepted and bond approved.

proved.

Contract with W. S. Goldie for print-ing and publishing accepted and bond pprove The

approved.

The following depository bonds
were approved; Citizens Bank, State
Bank of Wayne and First National

ments were made, and bonds approved.

Geo, H. Snell, road overseer dist. 23

Everet Roberts " " 36

Fred Utscht " " 1

Jas. Stephens " " 1

Total fees for 1897..... on motion the County Tr dured to transfer \$450.00 f go Fund to County Gener

Russell voting aye, and Ziegler, nay.	
The following claims were audited a	nd o
motion allowed:	
Gustof Kruseroadwork	
W. A. Jones Andrew Anderson,	33 5
Andrew Anderson,	- 9 (
Robert Lucas	2.5
W. P. Agler, boarding pauper, etc	27 4
Ed Reynolds, jurors fees and board	8 (
Buol Bros, hardware	2 7
Hermon Detloff, road work	5 (
Perkins Bros, supplies	21
Fred Utecht, road work	15
Bert Brown, Com of Insanity	5 5
Jacob Schmirisch, bridge work	2 5
J. D. King, com. of Insanity	3 (
H. G. Leisenring, services board of Ins.	8 (
S. T. Nelson, road work	·· (
J. M. Cherry, feet and expenses taking	
patient to Hospital	15 9
Wayne Herald, supplies	77 5
C. H. Jeffrey, road work	2
Wayne Democrat, printing	. 6
no. Weatherholt, settlement	33 (
G-Harrigfeldt, com. services	25
J. W, Ziegler, com. services	13
B. W. McKean, printing	6
R. Russell, com. services	18
The following claims were rejected:	
Wayne Democrat, printing 1897	. 8

There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things created—they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers— the last being the famous little pills for being the famous more pand and liver troubles. Orth.

We are anxious to do a little good in orld and can think of no ples enter way to do it than by recon ng One Minute Cough Cure as a pro other serious lung troubles to w neglected colds.—L. P. Orth.

## HOW TO FIND OUT.

## **BLADDER** TROUBLES

## **CURED**

# PARAGU

Children and adults tortured by

ed January 26th, 1898. J. M. Cherry, Sheriff.

January 21st, 1898. J. M. CHERRY, Sheriff.

## Sheriff's Sale.

will.
er notified that said matt
the office of the Proba
County in Wayne, Nebrush
of February, 1898, at of

## Order of Hearing

## **NO HIGH TARIFF PRICES**

## THE GERMAN STORE.

It's Blaizingly Plain That Since

Our Fall and Winter Clothing, Overshirts, Overalls, Jackets, Duck Coats, Underwear, Hats Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Boots and Shoes, Felts and Overs, in fact all pertaining to Men's and Boys' Wearables, was selected last June—before the new tariff went into force—We have placed ourselves in a position to sell you Goods

## From 10 to 25 per cent less

Than any other house in Wayne.

Bring in your Butter, Eggs and Poultry And get your good at old tariff prices.

Furchner, Duerig & Co. We always pay TOP Price for Exchange.

We keep the finest Harness Stock, Make prices down to Low Bed Rock

Piepenstock sells the best Harness made In all his goods the finest grade.

Excellent Carriage Trimmings here, Puts up good work, you never fear. Excellent Oak stock here you find,

No leather used but of best kind See Piepenstock for Whips and Collars,

This is the place to save your dollars.

On sets of Harness up to date, Come in and see the lowest rate,

Keeps men repairing, you need not wait.

# R. W. Wilkins & Co.,

THE Wayne Druggists,

## WALL PAPER

Stationery and Perfumes.

O. MEHUS. East Side of Main Street.

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JNO. H. O'HARA.

Wines and Liquors.

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Cigars and Smokers Goods.

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Good Square Meal or Short Order Lunch

MRS, ROTTER, PROP

MONEAL & BERDE. THE HOUSE KILLS IT

# TELLER RESOLUTION DEFEATED BY FIFTY VOTES.

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W. C. T. U.

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RIPE FOR THE ROPE.

## THE MAINE WRECK

NOT GUILTY OF CRIME

BAD BILLS IN MINNEAPOLIS.

COAL PRICES GO UP.

King Leopold Buys a Yachi Tew York: A special from Paring Leopold, king of the Belgians ight the Mayflower for \$400,000. thit will sail from New York for Supplem February 10.

0 to \$5,25; bogs \$2.50 to \$4.75

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON

tion of the State G. A. R. Will Be Held in Norfolk Commencing Feb ruary D. Great Time Anticipated

ury Decides Against the Wife Banker Geo. D. Stevens.

ourt. Geo. D. Stevens

Attacked by a

Fire at Scribner

Slot Machines
Mayor Fried of Fremont

Difficult Operation Performed

Has a Bad Fall

Nebraska Sho

BIG VOTE FOR SILVER.

FELLER RESOLUTION ADDE

e It—Debate Is Lively—Amend

## RADE NOW BETTER.

Marked Improvement.

The spring demand for increhandise has already set in, if we are to judge buy the bank clearings of the country, which gained 37.6 per cent, last week, the largest gain for a long time. This sail the more expouraging in that it is not often that this demand sets in so early. It should make it is considerable.

fully point to the fact that protechas not proved potent emough to tent it he lowering of wages in the ories of the Fall River district, and se "protection is a failure." he fact for overproduction and the petition of Southern factories re-wages are lower and the hours above longer than in the mills of England are factors in the protection, which abtain no recognition; and will search in vain for any dewild search in vain for any dewild search in the obvious fact that directly due to protection that the

Such has been the invariable history protection; it has in no case falled stimulate competition and cheapen is cost of production through the induction of improved mechanical appliances and through the development a higher degree of efficiency in labor. It is only by concenting the facts and moving the logic of the case that the resent condition of the trade in manuctured cotton can be used as an arment against protection.

siting Needed.

Our style, like the ships of England and Germany, should be known to-day, and Germany, should be known to-day, at the ship so in the age of the wooden ship, men every sea and navigable channel open to the commerce of the woold. We would thus be able to engage our capital, our cherry and labor in an industry which should be as remunerative to us as to any other pecific. We would be able, furthermore, to establish commercial connections with foreign contribes, over routes which are now traversed tregularly and with markets which our exporters and producers now had it difficult to reach. These ends cannot be attained without air effort. It is certain that they cannot be attained without legislation. This country should have the bost transportation facilities which the world affords.—Philadelphia Manufacturer.

ie World Will Eny of Us.

ig the exports not diminished by
intion of the Dingley tariff may
attoned American horses. Relection sales in New York, Cleve-

not easily surmounted by

With Adopt Protestion
With less than half a century of free
trade Great Britain is losing her held,
and her great thinkers are already east
ling about for some means of maintain
ing the status sile reached supreme in
the world of commerce. Five hundred
years of the strongest protection in the
pistory of a would of protectsd-countries placed her in the pre-eminent position, the credit for which is claimed
by freestraders for the few years of

will control the World's Markets. A glance at the list of manufactured articles which we export is well calculated to cheate the impression that our manufacturing resources are being developed at a remarkable rate and that the statement that we shall have control, virtually, of the markets of the world before many years is not an extravagant one—Savannah (Ga.) News, Free Trade.

Free Trade.

Has Confounded Ha Finencies.
The enemies of protection and of the Republican party have pursued the Dingley tariff bill with a malignity that was born of hate and the disappointment growing out of baffled schemes. But the Dingley thrift has justified the confidence its framers have reposed in it. It has surprised its friends and confounded its enemies.—Buffalo News.

Railroad Prosperity.

Earnings of 156,221 miles of railroad in the United States for 1897 are reported by Dun's Review at \$903,442,005, being 4.7 per cent, larger than last year, and only 4.7 per cent, less than in 1862, with some of the best roads yet to come in. Every month store carrings than o come in. Every month since st has shown larger carmings than in any previous year.

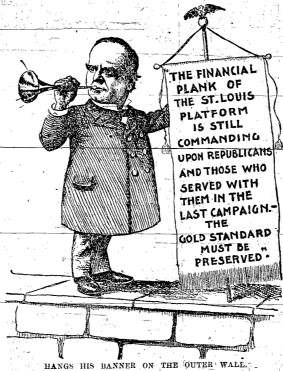


## A CURIOUS PEOPLE.

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French Have Vanity, but Not Prides Religion, but Not Morality.

"The French misst he the most curious people on earth," writes Idlian Bell in a letter from Paris to the Ladies Home Journal "How could even Heavenly ingenuity create a more uncommen or bewidering contradiction and combination? Make up your mind that they are as simple as children when you see their innocent plenicking along the body cards and in the parks with their whole families, yet you dare not crost yourself to hear what they are as simple as children for crost yourself to hear what they are saying. Believe that they are cynical, and fin de sicele and skeptical of all women when you liear two mentalk, and the next day you hear that poilteness is the ruling characteristic of the country because a man kisses your hand when heatkes leave of you. But marry him, and no insult is too low for him to hear that are sympathetic because they laugh and cry openly at the theater. But appeal to their chivality, and they will rescue you from one discomfort only to offer you a worse. The French have sentimentally, but not pride. They have religion, but not merality. They have gallantry, but not chivalve. They have religion, but hot merality. They are a combination of the wildest extravagance and the crity."



-Chicago Record.

ade one will observe that a concession to winter is made in many of the tailor rigs in the matter of color, and was made in the rig pictured be side the initial. Certain it is that such a gown of warm brown, made snughr fastened at the throat and spreading over the bustius it the least to show its line of scarlet wallstead, does warmer and more winter-like than a the same design carried out in other combination of color. A of close-set brass buttons added to fig and gave a dash to the search

llar, but the sleeves should fin





ONE TO WIDEN, THE OTHER TO NARROW.

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Side garment. So the tight-fitting bodle is again in favor. It is made so frankly tight-fitting that no one is going to imagine it comes off to show an other bodice underneath. It may be cut in Jacket fashion, but it is also made of very heavy material because it is intended for a winter street gown. Almost always there is braiding, not only following the edges of the gown, but making conventional ornamentation about the bust line. In considering the two models pictured here side by side—the left-hand one of which was

# Our Grand Cooking Exhibit!

February 14 tO 19, 1898

Delicious Lunch Served Free to All.

In this city and vicinity is given a special invitation to visit the Cooking Exhibit to be given in our store the entire week of Feb. 14 to 19, by the representatives of the Majestic Manufacturing Co.

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Everyone purchasing a Majestic Range during this exhibit will be given \$6.00 worth of Stove Furniture.

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At the Lowest Possible Prices for Cash.

AUG. PIEPENSTOCK'S CITY BAKERY.

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Dealers in

# Shelf and Heavy Hardware!

The winter season is approaching and now is the time to purchase

## STOVES OF THE BEST MAKE!

The above firm handles nothing but the best.

Miss Scace was at Jayne Saturday. Gny Manning returned from Chicago luesday evening.

Rodney Manning was doing b

Miss C. M. White, Co. Supt., visited ur schools Tuesday.

Jas. Stephens shipped a car of South Omaha Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Manning and children were in from Wayne over Sunday. F. F. Robinson is building a livery arn on his lots west of the hotel.

Rev. Tyson preached at the Baptis hurch Saturday night and Sunday.

Dr. Webster and family left on Monay for Neligh, Neb., going overland.

Lot. J. Hughes returned Tuesday rom a short stay at Red Oak, Is.

Gus Will mourns the loss of his fine grey hound which was stolen one day last week. Rev. Davidson commenced a series of

Rev. Davidson commenced a series of meetings at the Methodist church Sun-day evening.

W. J. White of Wayne, was in town Tuesday posting up bills for his big sale Februrry 8th.

Jud Bowman, formerly of Carroll, same over from Wakefield the first of the week for a visit.

The Carroll Creamery Co. held a meeting February 1st, and found every thing in good shape.

J. G. Morrison is up from Lincoln this week looking after his large land interests in this county.

J. A. Jones will hold a public sale at its farm four and a half miles west of

Carroll, Tuesday, Feb. 8.

J. C. Davis held a public auction at his store Friday and Saturday. S. W. Mosher of Randolph, did the work.

C. H. Wolf shipped two cars of cattle and one of hogs and, Sam Hurlburt a car of cattle to So. Omaha Tuesday. There was a meeting of the Odd Fel lews in this vicinity Saturday evening

and there is talk of organizing a lodg

Richard W. Barrett and bride return ed from Omaha Thursday evening and was waited upon by the boys in th

The Creamery Co. and Farmers' and Business Mens' club are putting up their summer's supply of ice. It is o quality.

J. R. Manning shipped shipped four cars of tat cattle to Chicago Saturday afternoon; himself and son Guy, ac anied them.

## COLLEGE.

Mr. Overturf of Gibbon, Nebr. h nrolled in the past week.

The officers of the Philomathean lit-rary will-give a social on next Satur-

Rev. Bither conducted chapel exercises Tuesday morning. nesday morning. His advice to ng people was much appreciated

Mr. Geo. Stork who has been visitium his home and friends at Madison, re turned last evening. He reports a ver

Miss Stewart is meeting with splendid uccess in her arrangements with the nusic class for a recital which will be tiven in a few weeks.

Mr. Elmer Finson of Creighton, has enrolled in the shorthand department and is doing good work. Geo. Blakes-ley also commenced the same work on last Monday.

The debate Tuesday evening was of the question: "Resolved, That woman he question: ne question. Tessived, that women noney has." This was ably handled and especially by the ladies. "The de-ision was for the negative.

on was for the negative.

Mr. Compton has the largest class a the College, it being a penmanshiclass. This fact either shows a great appreciation for his work as an instruct or, or a realization on the part of the young people that they are deficient in the art of penmanship.

the art of penmanship.

The new College Journal for February is now out. This is a neat little paper, which not only advertises the College but contains many useful paragraphs and items of interest concerning former students. This paper should be taken by every student.

The Philomatheans are preparing play to be given in about four weeks to be given in about four weeks, and will be cointed by all who may see it given ngements are being made to be tabed with an extra program of o at the time of the entertainment.

Last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Debating Society, the order of proceedings was somewhat changed, and a national Democratic changed, and a national Democratic convention was held, there being a del-egation from each state in the Union, with two contesting delegations which afforded a great deal of excitement during the entire evening. Several candidates were placed in nomination but on the final ballot Mr. W. L. Cun-ningham was chosen President by an werwhelming majority. In nominat-ing candidates and ascepting nomina-tions several speeches were made that for sound sense and eloquence could for sound sense and eloquence could not be excelled by any Campaign ora-tors in last fall's political strife, in the election of county officers.

Last Saturday evening a banquet was given by the Y. M. C. A., each member inviting a gentleman friend. All assembled in chapel that and were entratated by a short program of music, games, etc., after which a march was played and all repaired to the dining room where a supper was served fit for kings, the tables being handsomely decorated with carnations and ferns. During the progress of the supper several toasts were given. Prof. Pile gave a splendid talk, also Mr. Morguareidge's remarks were very much appreciated; but Prof. Cann's Comparisons' should have been awarded the prize. After all the good things were devoured and the guests were too full for utterance, they once more assembled in the chapel hall and a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Prof. and Mrs. Pile and the a unanimous vote of thanks was ered Prof. and Mrs. Pile and the

The dance at A. Anson's Friday eve was well attended. Everybody had a good time.

The box social in Dist. 15 Wednesday night netted the S. S. \$5.05. Charles White was auctioneer.

F. M. Griffith and Sam Barnes es the matter with Dingley and the 16 to

While returning from a party Friday night last a young man in our locality with his best girl, had the misfortune to upset his sled on Chas. Shulthie feed yard gate. James says he will not hang the lines on the whip next time. The sleigh was fit for kindling next day. No one hurt, but badly scared.

### BUSH UNION.

H. J. Robinson did business at W

Some corn is in the field yet and will be gathered late on account of snow drifting badly.

Floy Shay has learned telegraphy and expects to go to a station and be gin work next week.

The lyceum at Pleasant Hill, former-ly Ahern school, is well attended and good programs rendered.

G. Garwood shipped his cattle to On sha Tuesday. They were very heav weighing from 1500 to 1800.

The S. S. has been reorganized at Flag school house, and Rev. Young is holding a series of meetings which are well attended.

The lyceum at the Nairn school in overcrowded and warm debates are engaged in, at which important question

W. L. Robinson, teacher of Pleasant Hill, by benevolence of patrons contri-butions, has purchased a pupils library of 25 volumes. The work can be done by every teacher without much effort.

## MT. HOPE.

George Hofeldt was a Laurel

Mr. Evernham had the misfortune to ave a fine horse die Saturday.

Harry Surber of Belden, was visiting elatives in this vicinity Friday. The friends of Grandma Spahr will

e pleased to hear she is improving. We were misinformed about the date of the school entertainment. It is to se Saturday evening, Feb. 5th.

Grandpa Atkins, Mrs. Atkins, and Miss Grace, drove to the home of Roy Huff last Friday, returning Sunday.

## Superintendent's Notice.

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I will be in the office Mondays and sturdays. Examinations the third laturday of each month and Friday preceding. CHARLOTTE M. WHITE,
Supt. of Public Instruction.

Whooping cough is the most distressing malady, but its duration can be cut short by the use of One Minute Cough Cure which is also the best known remedy for croup and all lung and bronchial troubles.—L. P. Orth.

The Nebraska blizard now seems to be a thing of the past, and the scenes are shifted to the great New England blizzards. On Tuesday the eastern states were visited by the worst blizard known for years. Many large cities were without communication from the outside world, while trainswere blockaded in every direction, traffe suspended, and severe cold weather were blockaded in every direction, trai-fic suspended, and severe cold weather prevailed with snow from one to six feet deep, but out here in Nebraska everything is bright, sunshine and happiness.

After years of untold suffering from piles, B. W. Pursell of Knitnersville piles, B. W. Pursell of Kultnersville Pa, was cured by using a single box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Skin dis eases such as eczems, rash, pimple obstinate sores are readily cure this famous remedy. L. P. Orth.

## ORDINANCE No. 106.

of Ordinance to provide for compensation of members of the Fire Department of the City of Wayne.

ty of Wayne.
It contained by the Mayor and Council
It contained by the Mayor and Council
It of Wayne.
It that each member of the Fire Dement of the city of Wayne shall be thed to compensation of fifty (50) cent, the first hour and twenty five (25) cententh additional hour willie engaged it

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our aim to give both

## Quality and Prices equal to any in the city.

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Fresh Fruits, Candies, Nuts, etc.

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J. W. Epler & Co.

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When you buy Lumber,

Coal and Paint go to

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Want one?

Come in and buy one.

I have a Large Line of the Best Buggies and Wagons ever manufactured. Come in and see them. I also carry a complete line of Farm Machinery and sell

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When you are hungry it is right and proper that you should get something good to eat The place to go is where you can get just what you want, just as much as you want and just at the time you want it. Go to

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## The First National Bank!

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$90,000.00.

## rassed and approved January 31, 1898. HENRY LEY, Mayor. EVERETT LAUGHLIK, Clerk.