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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Locals and Personals, B and Country, o o o

Many calves to sell with their the Wayne sale May 5.

Did you plant a tree? Then plant good resolution and stay with it.

S. E. Auker shipped two car loads f hogs to Omaha Monday afternoon

Frank Kruger is rapidly completing the interior of his new building adjoining Mildner's saloon.

Rev. McKee of Minneapolis, was a guest of his father-in-law, J. D. King a few days the past week.

For carpet beating and cleaning, set John L. Soules, 1 door north of Republican office. P. O. box 398 10 Corp plowing is the bosy occupation of the farmers this week, as smal grain has all been sown and some o it is coming up nicely.

House cleaning and garden making House cleaning and garden makin

s about over, but there are alot o side walks about the city that are in deed of repair. Fix 'em up.

Sunday was a cold disagreeable raingley, but when the sun came out warn and pleasant Monday, things grew at a rate almost visible to the naked eye.

of Chicago, was nome to the first of the week.

Now's the time to take Rooky Mounting Tea; it drives out the microbes of winter; it builds up the stomach, kidneys and liver. A wonderful spring tonic that makes sick people well. Raymond's Pharmacy.

The B. a M. railway is surveying for a road from the south part of the state to extend up into the wheat fields of North Dakota. Wayne's citizens should keep an eye out for a good thing. It should come this way as the olty is on the line.

Omaha at 5:00 o'clow next mounts, who for is new time has been visiting relatives. In the some time has been visiting relatives at Maple Grove, returned to her home in Wayne today —Battle Creek Enter. For a clear skin, clear all the way through, transparent enough to let sunshine—rosy cheeks show through—stody the old the state of the control of of

O. D. Franks has discontinued the restaurant in the capital building, will use the whole building for the saloon

ordered/discontinued April 30 and rural free delivery route No. 3 running southwest of Wayne, has been our tailed, the route along the west side of sections 20 and 25 25-3 having been changed to the east side of the said section, thus shortening the route two miles. The change will take effect May 1st on the latter.

A. A. Welch and A. R. Davis have formed a partnership in the law business, and the Heratol is of the opiniout that it will make one of the strongest firms in Northern Nebraska. Mr. Grove Tuesday, returning Wednesday is wife who evening accompanied by his wife who

roll Index.

Rev. Dawson delivered a lecture at the Methodist church Sauday evening, that could have been heard with profit by a larger portion of Wayne's citizens, who are entirely too rabid with their tongue and whose only inspiration in life is to belittle and slander their neighbors by preying into other peoples' business and home affairs. It was a choice sermom—or lecture—as the Herall would term it and it was none the less interesting because it was portrayed in positive manner and the tenths surrounding it are every day evidenced on all sides.

J. W. McGinty went to Wausa Monday.

day.

T. W. Moran was a Norfolk visitor Sunday.

Wm, Jenkins was down from Carroll on Friday.

Show bulls included in the Wayne sale May 5.

J. H. Porter of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor on Tuesday.

Remember the Hereford sale at Wayne, Neb., on May 5.

Levi Diltz of Wakefield, was in the city on business Saturday.

Dr. Sei mour will be in Norfolk, Saturday, May 2nd, Oxnard Hotel.

If there is a busier man on earth, now, than the farmer, name him.

Mr. and Mrs. Siles H. Smith of Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Siles H. Smith of Den Postmester Panning was in the city from Altona, Friday on business.

Miss Mand Bressler was an east bound passenger Monday morning.

Mr. Henry Ley went to Sionx City donday morning to visit for a few sys with friends.

D. Hemond bases of the city for a few sys with friends.

Willia Olds with Miss Henry Ley Company to the summer with his wite in visiting them all.

Monday morning to visit for a few days with friends.

Dr. Hammond has so far recovered as to be stile to come down town and is rapidly regaining his health.

Miss Pearl Haimon went Sunday evening to Winside, to visit for a few days with relatives and friends.

Wall Paper just from the factors, we can suit you in Shades. Patterns and Prices. Wayne Drug Ch. Rey d A. m.x. Mrs. Harmon and grand-daughter, went to Winside, Friday evening for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

O. D. Franks has discontinued the

business.

President Roosevelt will arrive in Omaha at 5:00 o'oloob next Monday evening and will address the people in Ax Sar-Ben den at night.

Miss May Conningham, who for some time has been visiting relatives and days. The funeral was at the German o'look and the control of the cold and t man church in that neighborhood or Sunday afternoon attended by a larg concourse of people.

HEREFORD SALE AT WAYNE

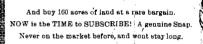
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See Sample Shades at NEELY & CRAVEN'S.

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STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.





SEVENTY-FIVE TEARS AGO.

ty. ts of the Canary

aws That Were Made During the Session—One Hundred and Eightyfive Bills Passed — All But Nine Arc Given Executive Approval.

Lincoln at total of 185 bills were passed by this legislature. The governor, though he has not yet had all under consideration, has tetoed nine. Two years to 118 bills were passed and three vectors, hinkfur a total of 125 new laws. Of entition this year 106 are bouse and 28 south this. The total number introduced in the house was 480 and in the

sonne (1992).
Following is the list of bills that have been approved by the governor:
If I, 344-The general revenue bill.
HHT IE, 320, by Nelson The Omaha

as bil. 11. 267, by Ten Eyek—The South Dinable charter bill. 11. 11. 12. 22, by Koetter—Applying the billions of the state of the state

and the St.—The Gilbert election in the changing the date of Omaha's city election from the first Tuesday in March to the first Puesday in May.

H. R. 129 by Wilson—Appropriating

\$85.000 for payment of members, officers with employes.

[11, 13, 60; by Wilson - Appropriating \$28.000 for meidental expenses of the leg-

[13]. It 72, by its research to the finite act animal scharge of the Jancoln is cheel board. [14]. 16, 27, by Good—Transferring \$10,-000 facin board and clothing fund of the Lincoln linguish [16]. See the finite scheme fund of the Lincoln linguish [16].

alihini boundy law.

H. 18, 48, by Koctter—Providing for the payment of bond for the Chuala school district treasurer by the district. (H. R. 13d by Gregg Regulating the distribution of printed reports of the state

distribution of printed reports of the state superificancent.

H. H.: 16; by Davis—Providing for township equeteries in counties under township organization.

H. R. 40; by Thômpson—Providing that issees for lands shall be in writing

to be binding for terms of longer that of the year.

111. It. S. by Perry. Extending to three pairs like requisite course in stake and vehicly codes; of law giving admission to the few manner of the examination to applicants to admission to the examination to applicants to admission to the community.

for all county treasurers.

II. R. 100, by Grege Providing that county superintendents shall notify school districts by the first Monday in July of their slatteshit submitting reports.

III. (I. (d. dyr Douglass—Altering proced up to the presentions for carrying concented with plays so that op convictions for a second offense the courts may up impose a pine and imprisonment, the old law allowing the courts to impose both in their discretion.

III. R. 76 by Percy—Permitting the

signing of appeal bonds in justice court
on separate paper and not compelling th
attendance of surveies in courts at tim
of exception of same.

If R. 98, by Douglas-Providing this improved from a county court or justice of the penjor in addition to requirements of the policy in addition to requirements through the penjor in addition to requirements through the pendent shall serve notice through on the appellant shall serve notice through the pendent of the writing and may be served by resistered mail.

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[17] R. 132, by Rouse Appropriating \$105,000 of moneys known as the accicultural dysections section found, memorial final and university each fund for the use and hencist of the state universite.

the use and benefit of the state universit. 3. 167, by Weberr-Joint resolulife, memorializing congress to submit an attendance providing for the direct election of United States senators.

H. R. 1995, by Hanna-Ampropriating School for five junter normal schools, to be located by the since normal bond, J.J. R. 271, by Rizzs-Revising the Sputh Olmaha school tows, placing, the members on statures of \$25 a month and schools of the number to five.

requiring the number to five, 1 H. B. 27, by Loomis-Amending the charters for cities of the second class; a chartist act. 1 H. B. 205, by Weberg-Providing for

[14], [16, 1305, by Weborg—Providing for the analysis of continuous territory is ellies, sitinted in two or more counties. [17, 16, 134, by Gregg—Fixing componsation of county smorintendents and limteing the same in the smaller counties of the state of the smaller counties of

11. B. 23. by Nelson-Appropriation \$100.000 for repairing and relatiling to Nortall assume asytum.

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Congress to oppose the Dietrich Ian Congress to oppose the Dietrich Ian Iossing [bill] S. F. 304, by Warner—Authorizing the Dayment of fees for certain filters in the

payment of fees for certain filings in of figure or land commissioner. [S. F. 60, by Brown—Permitting read overseers to take means of destroying

prairie dogs on ranches where owners retuse to act and assessing the charges up to the said owners at \$3 a day. 18. F. 145, by Martin—For the formation of draining districts for the straightening of streams and protecting lands from alverflow.

from diversion.

S. F. 151, by Way—Granting electric rights of way over public highways, giying them same rights as telephone companies.

S. Fells, by Sheldon—Records.

natics. 5, by Sheldon—Requiring medical tadents entering the state to take the tate explaination.

H. R. 51, by Cassell—Instructing read

receivers to open ditches on roads be ween a pril and October.

H. R. 146, by Christv-Fixing the an unil meetings of the state horitentiurs.

society at the capital in January in each year, []
[H; R 146, by Jones of Otoe—Providing for a matron at the state penitrentiary, [S. F. 16, by Marshall—Legalizing heat and light bonds heretofore voted by the

ud light bonds hereforor voted by the own loff Syrncuse. [8, 9] 35, by Fries—Reducing the reultined property value of accredited nornal section of \$50,000 and allowing them

of Issue certificates.

S. F. 34. by Fheldon—Asking congress menulous of establish the true military status of to do file. First Nebraska militia by designat.

S. F. 95, by Briwn-Adding pla glass, steam boilers, burglary and aut matic sprinklers to insurable objects u der the present statutes.

S. F. 1217, by Anderson—Curative act, menoling the hap pointment of a deputy state treasurer. S. F. 1217, by Sheldon—Regulfring each county to build roads leading to, bridges over streams constituting county bound-

S. F. 31, by Pemilerton—For the purchase iy the state of 500 coines of the statutes to be compiled by J. E. Cobbey at a cost of \$0 a set of two volumes each. The bill was passed over the governor's veto.

S. F. S. by Marshall—For the election of the county commissioners by a vote of the entire county and their nomination by districts.

S. F. 25 by Marshall—Authorizing the

S. F. 125, by Marshull—Authorizing the voting of bonds for heat and light by villinges.
S. F. 120, by Jernings—Requiring lessons of reduced by Jernings—Requiring lessons of reduced by Jernings—Requiring lessons of the second second lessons of the second lessons of

sees of school hands to pay delinquencies and cost of forfeiture prior to time such hand is advertised for lease at public auction. S. R. 215. by [Harrison-exempting

Omala, Lincoln and South Omala from operation of his other act requiring registration to be done in county clerk's office.

amonding the law for appointing a private speretary to the governor.

S. R. 61, by Sajunders-Reducing the fees for insurance, agents' certificates.

11 of \$2 to of cents.

S. F. 150, by Way—Dermitting irrigation companies to use any stream for a canal by race upon payment of damages.

S. F. 128—To prevent county judges, from drawing up supers in their own

round grawing up papers in their own courts.

S. F. 55, by Giffin - Permitting the yeting of water works bonds not to exceed 15 per cent of the taxable property in cities of less than 5,000 population.

S. F. 142, by Whell-for the appointment of a state surveyor in the state fand officer. Such officer is now employed, but the office was not legalized under the old law.

S. F. 292, by Harrison—Diagnat so.

called home investment companies under control of the shate banking board. S. P. 105, by Howell—To vaine all life insurance policies on 455 per cent basis, H. 1R. 161—Appropriating \$2,500 for

furer Mortensen's official bond and \$3,000 for the same for ex-State Treasurer Starfer.

H.-JR, 231, by Rouse—Appropriating \$35,000 for exhibit fat the Louisiana Parchase exposition at \$1,000 at \$1.000 s.

11. R. 305, by Gibert-To variate all paving improvement taxes in Omahn since 1807.

11. R. 210, by McClay-To permit the city of Lincoln to buy the present post-office building der acity bull building.

11] R. 151 - Authorizing county boards to addit fees for justices of the peace, constables and sheriffs. It R. 7, by Jahnel Providing that in condemnation brocedings the land shell not be occupied previous to the payment

11) R. 24, by Jones of Richardson-Substituting the town trensurer for the assessor in the town board. H. R. 33, by excetter-Removing the

II. R. 96, by Warner-Making the county surveyor, or in Donglas and Lancaster Countles county engineer, ex-afficional giving him charge of all/contracting and construction of improvement

H. R. 113, by Warner-Providing for indictments and summons against corporations in criminal actions. II. R. 178, by McAllister-Providing for the transfer and sale of marks and

U. R. 186 Providing for a board of examining plumbers in the city of Lincoln.

sheriff from the duty of serving notice of anjointment of judges and clerks of election upon the appointees. If it 252, by Meradith-Providing for an increase in compensation in deputies,

18,000 and 22,000 population. H. R. 286, by Burgess. Regulating nutual, accident and sickness insurance associations.

Dundee to make its streets.

H. R. 4400 by Rouse—Appropriating
\$41,063 out of the present penicentiary
they state negligibility.

II. R. 200.by Perry "Permittine country bounds to transfer funds and levind for the payment of boinds in country sinking fund to the general (and jund giving tower to another myment of bonds and unexpected surplus to the second school distribution of the payment of the payment of the second school distribution of the second school distribution

H. R. 2071 by McClay-Providing for matrons in denuty jails at the discretion of the complissioners. H. R. 414; by Warner-Appropriating

82,000 for the relief of sufferers in Norwiv, Swederi and Finland, H. R. 4224 by Thompson-Permitting the construction of bridges in emergencies without advertising for contracts, H. R. 2041 by McCay-Appropriating 8761 for the relief of Gen. Victor E. Vicunia Gerback away and two way.

eral inder (lov. Boyd. El. R. 2021 by Kinex—Authorizing counties, precinels, cities and school district (a comprantse indebteduess.

Repealing the wolf bounty law. [S. F. 11, by Ball of Douglas—For the hypolitimal of bine surfeme court comulasioners and stemographics for a term of one your and three for two gards. [H. 10], by Jouvenal—Providing for printing of the annual report of the bank-

ng pones.

Fi R. 3291—Appropriating \$81 for pay
ment of Lieut. Gov. McGliton's officisoud premium.

H. R. 358, by Sears—For the appoint

nent of a commission to determine the countary line between Nebriska and south Daklia.

II R. 415, by Judiciary Committee to logalize ouths heretofore taken by commissioner of deeds.

I.H. R. 38th, by Sholts—Vesting the sight of sissing saloon licenses in the fire and pielce board of South Omaha. J.H. R. 38s, by Roberts—For the appointment of a state architect. I.H. R. 22s. by Ton Eycks—To extend the protection of the cruelty to animal law to posteric. I.H. R. 1, by Warner—Appropriating \$50,000 for the establishment of a

850,000 for the establishment of a new state normal school west of the point five miles east of the 98th meridian. H. R. 2, by Good—Appropriating \$43,500 for a few chapel building at the Peru normal school.

ru normal school.

H.R. 200. by Snurlock—Giving mayor
and city chunch hower to extend and derense limit of cities between 5,000 and
25,000 population.

H. R. 240, by Jouvenat—Amending late banking board law, increasing the dainy of the bioard's secretary, raising ank examiners on a specified salary and eterminity the amount of paid up capital of state banks under various condi-

H. R. 428, by Scarse-Authorizing pipe lines to expresse right of eminent domain. S. F. 98, by Shunners-To prevent the docking of horses. H. R. 3855, by Gregg-Prohibiting the

o minors under 18 years old.

H. R. 329, by Kennedy-Taking more tringent laws governing wife and child baulonjient.

H. R. 334-Providing penalty for inter-

ict.
H. R. 311—For abandonment and discanization of irrigation districts.
H. R. 477—Appropriating \$13,000 from mporary university fund for establishent of experiment statio for establishent of experiment state of streets, borwith the state of the control of the state of the purpose of the state of the state

torneys in counties of 2,000 or more population.

II. It. 353, by Bartoo—Curative act amending law for punishment of assault to do afeat bodily harm.

II. II. — by Shelly—To punish dese.

H. R. 281, by Ribble—Making it lawful to engage in illegal making philrond tickets, JH. R. 105, by Loomis—To prevent t

H. R. 133, by Ferrar-Permitting history boards to control their own funds in the name of the state.

H. R. 105, by Fishback-To establish satisfied ratinage for agricultural and sanitary purposes.

H. R. 305, by Ribble-Providing a re-

unitary purposes.

H. R. 306, by Ribble-Providing a reward of \$15,690 for the discovery of gazon crude oif and \$4,000 for the discovery of iron or coal in voins thred feet deep.

H. R. 440, by Sears-To appoint a commission to determine the Nobraska-

commission to determine the Nebraska-Iowa boundary line.

11. R. 23. by Yen Eyek—Providing that a "waste bond" in appeal cases shall include the value of the use of the property until delivery of possession under

erry until delivery of possession under judgment, H. R. 292, by Deles Dernier—Permit ting Nebraska mutuals to do business

H. R. 31, by Kootter-Decreasing the interests on Omnha school warrants to 5 per cent.
S. F. 96, by O'Neill-Providing for an

insurance deputy in the office of state auditor. S. F. 33, by Hall of Douglas-Re-enneting the law relating to forcible curry

professional conduct of practicing physicians. S. F. 108, by Brown—To prescribe the mode for reviewing findings of facts from

S. F. 279—Raising the degree test of illuminating oil from 100 to 112 degrees. S. F. 201, by Scante Judiciary Committee—Placing all constitutional amendments to be submitted at the top of the bellet.

hallot.

S. F. 180, by Hall of Douglas—Provides Omaba with a police judge, which was united in the new charter set.

S. F. 138, by Gffin—Concerning water rights in irrigation districts.

S. F. 276, by Cay—Making the state.

the secretary of state.

S. F. 245, by Eries—Engbling irrigation districts to provide for irrigation tax

the election of county assessors every four years.

H. R. 79, by Loomis - Providing for the length of school terms.

H. R. 275, by Burgess-Requiring mu-

S. F. 103, by Pemborton—Permitting the commitment of minors to the state reform school up-to the age of 18, S. F. 177, by Pemberton—Amending the law relating to the commitment of feimles to the General industrial school.

from 66 to 40 feet.

S. F. 275, by Cox. Requiring the board of public lands and buildings to buy not by exceed \$500 worth of supplies to start the legislature off with and advertise for bids at least sixty days mfor to the ones.

ing of the session.

8. F. 243, by Harrison Fixing a maximum codipensation for county commissioners.

clerk register voters in all cities save the inctropolitan class. S. F. 63, by Pries.—Permitting the Ancient Order of United Workmen to contract with the supreme lodge for a death benefit (and,

issuance of irrigation bonds,
H. R. 444—The general appropriation
bill,
H. R. 262, by Christy—Appropriating

state fair grounds,
II. R. 874, by Wilson—The salary bill.
II. R. 445, by the Claims Committee—
The claims bill,
S. F. 259, by Hall of Burt/-Road im-

H. R. 471—The appropriation bill. H. R. 15, by Sadler—Appropriating \$15,000 for the purchase of land for the Hastings insune asylum. H. R. 347, by Cropsey—For system of swerings in cities of less than \$5000 to.

H. R. 281, by Ribble—Making It unlawful to keep casts for counterfeiting railroad tickets.
H. R. 165, by Fishback—For drainage of hots and lands for twee deligonarie for

The following bills were vetoed:

H. R. 46, by Frederick—Providing that notice of school meeting shall be given if the subject of removal or election of building is contemplated.

the relief of Russell S, Loopins, H. R. 37, by McClay-Amending law relating to management of Wyuka comeery. S. F. 29, by Warner-Authorizing the

estate land commissioner to charge fees for filing certain papers. This was later introduced as S. F. 304, making the fees myable to the state treasurer, and received the governor's approval. S. F. 31, by Pomberton—For the pur-

served the governors approval.

8, F. 31, by Pennherron—For the purchase of 500 copies of the statutes to be issued by J. E. Cobbey in sets of two volumes each at \$9 a set. The bill was passed over the veto.

volumes each at \$9 a set. The bill was passed over the veto. S. F. 114, by Hall of Donglas—Submitting to the people a proposition to call a constitutional convention.

districts leading into cities.

II. R. 482, by Mockett—Permitting the city of Lincoln to levy n school tax that will not yield to exceed \$150,000, exclusion of school tax that the city of Lincoln to the control of school tax that will not yield to exceed \$150,000, exclusion of school tax that the city of the city of

trul historiae of five stock.

S. F. 20, by O'Neill—To regulate the argunization and operation of life insurance companies on the mutual level premium reserve plan.

ting mutual insurance companies to de business outside of the state. S. F. 279, by Cox+Authorizing the board of public hands and huldings to advertise for hils not to exceed \$500 for judislative supplies prior to the session. All other supplies to be purchased by

Smoke Most in Summer. "It may appear strange, but it is none the less true, men smoke less furfing the winter months than they do in the 'rood old summer time,' "re marked a local eight dealer to a star

"Did you ever stup to consider why this should be?" asked the clear man. "Take totalphi, for instance; there are plushes, the consider when the consideration of the street, yet business has been very dull with us. But the wind is blowing and it is disappeadly cydl. Men do not like to smake while it is windy and cold. When the spring opens out sales will jump and by May they will be at highwater mark. They are much bigger and it is not supposed to the same with the season, but May appears to be the ideal smoking month. Your true smoker likes the aroma of his havana with the fragrance of the May dowers. All the pulled sales are the largest of the ways and

summer?" I don't think so. Just before Christ as we did a large box trade, but for e remainder of the year our box and runs rather even. I should say en smoke more when they can be infortable out of doors than they

onstructed is the Collegement ever onstructed is the Collegement Rome, Its kternal circumference is 1,728 feet, its, ong diameter 015. Its short 510, its sight 156 feet. It had four stories and buil seat. 87.00 spectators, while 80,-00 more could find standing room.



ANOTHER GLORIOUS SUNRISE.

REPORTS CROPS DOING WELL

Weather Bureau Says Winter Wheat May Break All Records.

The crop report issued by the Weather Burean langs in the districts east of the Rocky Mountains during the week the temperature was highly favorable for growth of vegetation, but farm work was very generally retarded by rains in the lake region, central valleys and Atlantic least districts, while complaints of lack of moisture were received from portions lot the central and western Gulf States. In the central and northern Rocky Mountain districts and on the North Pacific coast the season is very backward, and Washington and Oregon laws suffered from cold, wet weather. In California the conditions have been generally favorable, with the exception of some damage by frost. Corn planting is in progress as far north as Kansas, southern Missouri, Tennesse and North Carolina. Further som planting is well advanced and completed in some sections.

The condition of wheter wheat is generally excellent, and it has made splentially excellent, and it has made splentially regress since the first of the month. In the upper Ohio Valley, however, the freeze of the 4th and 5th caused some lajuty. Spring wheat seeding is nearly completed in lower and Nebruska, and is progressing well in South Dakota. Oatsoontique promising in the Southern States, and seeding is nearly completed, or well advanced, in the dentral valleys, where the early sown is coming up well.

By the close of March, which was a very mild month, all fruits were unusually far advanced. From the 4th to 0th of April the whole country east of the Mississippi River, including Tennessee and the northern portion of the South Atlantic States, experienced temperatures below freezing, stations in the more mortherly districts reporting temperatures from 6-to 18 degrees below freezing. The reports now indicates that many varieties of fruit have suffered severely, more particularly nearless.

State Reports.

Blinols — Temperature above seasonal average; vegetation and rights greatly stimulated; farming and seeding operations in cative progress, but retained by heavy rain on 10th; winter wheat in excellent condition, but some dolds intested with Ipsalm they but some delds intested with Ipsalm of the progress of the progre

tadana—Frequent ming legy troing too wet for mand progress of arm week, but generally progress of arm week, but generally plouters and core, phonting potatoes and making gardens are in advance of sension. Wifest, rye, Elever, thatby and pustifies confinue in jexcellent condition and are growthy myhlidy. Appleoditiosk promising; pears, plums and cherchest progress of the progress

cells strong roome and to make truly. Many series strong received from the cells of the cells of

pears, peaches and terries injured by the flever in central and south portions.

Michigan—Plowing and out seeding becoming general in southern counties, but beavy rains since Priday stopped all field work; whiter wheat and tree making good growth and in excellent confillion; pustures as much forced in the hoperchip peaches, so much forced interface.

critical for the next few weeks.

Wisconsin—Senson opens with crop could
tlons and prospects mainly satisfactory
farm work well advanced, but new an
standstill owing to cold rains. Wheat, ry
and clover appear to have wintered well
tolsture abundant, and in some cases ex
cessive.

lows—Scanau warmer and growth of vegtation earlier than usual; seeding of wheat, cats and barley about completed in softhers; and well advanced in northern starties. Reports indicate decreased acredition of the starting of the starting of cats indi-barley; plowing for certain progress, but large areas still to wet for farm operations.

North Dakota—Heavy snow over eastern portion a week ago stopped all work there nothing of consequence done in any portion yet. but with continuous of favorable weather wheat seeding will be general latter part of this week.

South Dakota-Sonson backward; seeding has been considerably retarded by too but spring, wheat sowing is well adventual but spring, wheat sowing is well adventual in south, becoming general north, and is quencrally progressing if avorably; except in extreme north; some onts and barley sown; witter yes vigorous, good stand; grass

counties and nearing completion in southern; some early sown outs up; winterwheat starting nicely, but is winter-killed slightly in spots.

Minnesota—Snow in north and west portions on 6th, followed by drying weather for three days and their rain, beginning on

Wheat and tree wintered well.

Kanshe-Spring work much relarded by
raits, but ground in good condition; when
the good condition and growing rapidly; out
sowing inished in many counties, are
sown coming up. Corn planting delayed in
many custern and southern counties, progreesing shewhere; early apples blooming;

D. Heron, of Columbia, Mo., car y "Chicago" without sneezing.

Mrs. J. A. Sadller, aged S3, well known Catholic writer, Montreal, is dead. Mrs. Catharine Weaver, aged 75, of Easton, Pa., is cutting her third set of teeth.

teed J. W. Hamaker and J. O. Hamser have been removed for alleged irrelatities.

Miles Romney, son of Bishop Romney

GOOD TIMES IN THE WEST.

After a careful survey of conditions in the West, George J. Gould, who has returned to of akewood, N. J. from a trip over the Mis-ouri Pueille and Wabash lines, is convinced that the present era

"In all my experience in the West,"
Mr. Gould said, "I have never seen
whent book as well as it doe's to-day. It
is too early to speak of corn or cotton,
but as the soil is thoroughly watersonked these crops ought to thrive annaingly. The railroads won't have any
trouble in moving the great wheat crop,
but I think we will all be short of cars
in the fall if there is a big corn copy.
The physical condition of the Western
roads was never better than it is own.

"I heard no talk of modes shorting while I was in the West. The banks are holding their own balances in their vaults and they won't have to draw on New York for mpacy to move crops. From what I says I believe that this practice of drawing on New York, as it is called, will be an uncombinon occir-rence in the future. The Western bankers have their own money to lend to their own people, unless money should got ho high in Wall street as to make it profitable to send it has I rom all indications I can see a full year of prosperity ahead for the West."



Pittsburg has a servant girls union.
The Detroit United Railway fremen

There are 7.130 members of organized labor in New Haven, Conn.
Efforts are being made to organize the

patternmakers of Columbus, Ohio.

Jowa records show 720 local unions in
the State, with a membership of 45,000.
City carters at Toronto, Canada, will
demand a substantial advance in where.

have procured a 20 per cent increase in wages. Shortsville, N. Y., drill makers have received voluntary increases from 10 to

Efforts are being made at Toledo, Ohio, to form a union of the trunk and travellug bag makers.

a reduction in wages.

Fourteen hundred bakers will quit
work May 1 unless their employers make
some agreement with them.

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The National Railway Clerks! Association, which was formed recently, has already a membership of 2,000.

arbitration the strike of the journsymed horsesboers in New York City. The girl ticket agents of the Brooklyi L road have been ordered to work twelve

organized to resist.

The Pittsburg policemen threaten to go on strike if the City Council refuses to grant their demand for an increase of the council results of the city council refuses to grant their demand for an increase of the council of the city council of th

In Winniper the street cars run only six days of the week, and the local trade unions are fighting an attempt to run them on the seventh.

John Blue, of Indianapolis, is organ larger translations.

ngents. Several cities have local unions of the workmen in that line.

Of the 32,250 white children in the cotton mill districts of South Carolina.

Union carpin that ways attendance. Union carpineters at Kaisasa City, Xan., wfil ask for 4d, cents an hour after Jay 1. At present the average daily ay of a carpenter is 35 cents an hour. One of the greatest victories for the oot and shoe workers union is the reent application for the union label of one of the big Chicaso multiplacetes.

April 14, will be a gathering of importance to working men.

For amalgamation with the iron molders was the result of the referendum vote of the Coremakers' International Union in conformity a committee has been an

orgin of the Vaties at Rome, missed an Isaue in January for the first time in the forty-two years of he existence. A strike of the printers employed on the paper was the cause.

Frank A. Jones, of San Francisco, is the new president of the Nettonel, American

President George Unier, who has been appointed supervising inspector general of the United States steamboat inspection service.

Milwaukee, Wis, is the home of the largest machine show, the largest machine the show, the largest individual tannery, the largest brewgries, the

HAT PEOPLE E

SUPPLY FOR EVERY HUMAN BE

United States the Granary and Packing House for the World-Texas Leons in Cattle-Raising, Illinois in Corn, and Iowa in Hore and Eggs.

[According to a Washington correspondsht, every min, woman and child in the
United States is entitled, through the
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John and the energy of
the American farmer, to the following
of supply during a year: Thirty-tive
bushels of corn, 12½ bushels of oats,
\$2½ bushels of wheat, \$1½ bushels of
parley, one-fifth bushel of buckwheat,
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a consumer. The conditions are changing constantly, the number of food consumers becoming relatively greater than that of producers. In the lifty years between 1859-1000 the ratio of growth of population was 3.28, while the ratio of increased production of corn, barley, wheat, oats, potatoes and molasses has been greater. The production of sugar, sweet potatees, rice beans, cattle, miled cows, sheep and swine has increased in a smaller ratio than the population. For commodities like sugar, coffee, tea, chocolate, rice, fruits, fish, oil, salt, spice, frainaceous products and liquor the United States has had to go abroad, though most of these things are produced within the borders of the country and the entire supply of certain items could be produced at home.

Depands on Last Harvest. For the soild stuff that keeps the world alive the United States is the granary and packing-house of the world. But, as pointed out by Professor Blodgett of the Agricultural Department, who compiled the figures showing the relations of population and food products in the United States, the world is not far removed at any time from dependence upon the last harvest. A lean year is sorely felt, no matter how many fat ones have preceded it.

production of corn, with nearly 400,000, 000 bushels in 1900. She nate lends in outs. Minnesota raises the most wheat, California the most harley, Louisiana the most cane sugar, California the most beet sugar, New York the most onions and Virginia the most peanure. New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio are leaders in apple production, each proleaders in apple production, each pro-

ducing more than 20,000,000 bushels in 1890. Pennsylvania raised more chieries than any other State. California produced mole peaches than all other States combined. California also leads in pears, and as for prince, sile turns out more than all the rest of the United States. California produces practically all the abricots. Maryland leads with strawberries, New York with caraberries, New York with caraberries and Indiana proudly takes the pie for gooseberries. California is at the head of the grape-producing States and also furnishes most of the oranges, lines, grape fruit, gnavas, lemons, olives, ings. citrons, almonds and English wal-nuts. Florida produces most pinenpies and ceconiums. Texas yields more than haff the peena crop. As for market igateming, density of population and stransportation facilities make New York and New Jersey the leadings.

New Jersey the lenders.

Texas Lends in Cattle.

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Texas lends user cattle than any other State, her ignres in 1900 reaching bearly 1,000,000. But she has fewed per squire mile than a dozen other than a contract the square mile. Nevada has more eattle per capita than any other State, and hall a dozen Western States are, able to give away gigent numbers. New York has been in she lead for years in the number of miled coys, with lown and Illinois next me states have also the large can states have also the largest number of swine, lown, being first, Illinois next and Missouri, Nebraska, Judiana and Kansas following. In the older States and also in the States outh of the Ohlo River there, has been deficient in the number of hogs. All the

a declind in the number of hogs. All the States diong the west link of the Mississippi and Texas show encroims gains. Montana is the greatest sheep-raising State, and New York is next. Twelve States raise more than 1,000,000 sheep each—Montana. New Mexico, Wyoming, Ohio, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, California, Michigan, Texas, Colorado and Indiano.

sags to the world in the strength of the world in the strength of the world in the strength of the world of "guilea keats," speckled tarker sage with strong reliance on the broducer with strong reliance on the producer with strong leading the production; but with the wanting of her political prestige came a decrease as the leading to the possession of the world o



Latter Day Saints at Salt Lake, He spoke on the virtues of cleanliness and avoided political reference. Cabell Beverly was shot and killed on

atlin, a tobacconist. He says Beverly ad threatened to kill him. The Secretary of the Treasury purhased 230,500 ounces of fine silver for

The amount of 3 and 4 per cent bonds ectually exchanged to date for the 5 ger cent councils under the Secretary's securit reducting offer; \$5.12,0000. A motornian named Zoran tried to ran lis cur through an Italian parade at Allekso, and one of the marchers shot



[EW YOR] dence of strikes and loosibility of further interrupn to industrial activity next mouth a account, the business outdook is most trifying. Late frosts caused some mage early in the week, but low tem-

y, while the prospects are bright for large crops, and heavy sales of fertilizers last of R. G. Dun & Co., weekly review of trade. Continuing the report says: "Undue significance has been attached to the recent reduction in prices of Southern pin from, and throughout the country of tendency to delay placing conracts is noticed. No other cut in quotations has followed, and in the trade it is

plements and all kinds of machiner have more business than can be handle promptly;
"The pix troo output, has bounded ut ward with the better movement of me and in a short time production will be a the rate of 20,000,000 tons annually Those figures are the letter appreciate when it is remembered that they are

In the textile industries there wer still adverse factors, notably the lab controversies at cetton mills. Beyond moderate revived, of export purchases for China, there is no increase in the sale of cotton goods, both sellers and buyer awaiting some innove definite informatic as to the future. Another rise in traw material threatens a shutdown several mills which have light supplied and few contracts. Manufacturers emen's heavy weight woolens and wor cels receive few new orders except fulling out sample lines, and the situatic is practically unchanged. Thus far fa business is below normal, and clothle are not seedsing large supplied of mat rial. Wool has been fairly stendy simplements and the members of the members of the members of the members.

Bradstreet's Trade Review

Travorance teatures, this week are the annual rush of Easter buying, at retail which is, reported, of excellent volume some imprograment in the russworting de mand with Jobbers at interior market resulting theorems and a slight but stil perceptible improvement in the labor situation, growing out of mutual concessions. Prices during the month of Macel showed exceptional strength, despite sea sonal, changes downward in dairy, produces, grains and fuel, partly cointeracted however, by advances in live stock and meats. Luther and building material of all kinds have remained in exceptions good demand in spite of immerces.

Chicago. Two have to turn away from Wall street to find out how well the country is really doing. To watch the rush o country and the beginning of new encurry and the favorable reports it to realize the favorable reports it to realize the favorable reports to the country is all right even the favorable reports to the favorable and the second of the country is all right even the favorable and the

inaucial world have gone wrong.

In the industrial world the feature of the week was the annual report of the Steel corporation. When a single American perpendicular and the single and t

the charge business to the mol of 1903.

The railroads are making showing in regard to bet earnings that are gral fying, considering the greatly increase cost of operation due to wage advance.

and other causes.

The Southwest promises a record breaking whent crop, the government report for April putting the condition of the condition



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, 3.00 to \$5.10; hogs; shipping grades, 5.50 to \$7.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 o \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, red., 75c to 77c; orin, No. 2, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2, 32c o 34c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 50c; hay, timely, \$8.50; to \$15.50; prairie, \$6.00 to 12.50; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 5c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 14c; potatogs, 9c to 43c per busisel.

St. Louis Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.60; horn \$5.00 to \$1.25; sieep, \$5.00 to \$6.00 wheat, No. 2, \$6.50 to 70c; corn, No. 33c to 40c; oats, No. 2, 32c to 33c; ty. No. 2, 47c to 48c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.15 togs, \$4.00 to \$7.40; sleep, \$3.50 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 75e to 76e; corn No. 2 mixed, 33e to 34e; rye, No. 2, 50e to 57e. Detroit—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs \$4.00 \$5.72; bleep, \$2.50 to \$5.00 wheat, No. 2 70e; to 77e; corn, No. 3 white, \$20e to 45e; onts, No. 3 white, \$20e to 45e; onts, No. 3 white, \$20e to 45e; onts, No. 3 white, \$20e to 59e; rye, No. 2, 50e to 51e.

**Multiwattles—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 77e to 75e; corn, No. 3, 30e to 46e; onts, No. 2 white, \$30e to 45e; onts, No. 2 white, \$30e to 46e; onts, No. 2 white, \$30e t

ness, \$1759. t Toledo—Whent, No. 2 mixed, 74c to t 76c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 34c; eve. No. 2 51c



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She Has Cured Thousands

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Fine Cigars.

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ed at the Post Office at Wayne as second class mail matter.

W. H. McNEAL, Editor

Aguinaldo signed on official docu kill General Otis, but kil occurred. The General was

Toledo keeps on electing what is alled a "golden rule mayor," but has ever yet succeeded in telling the rorld anything about him except that is name is Jones.

notto in Douglas.

The North Atlantic squadron is quean enough to add strength to Admiral Dewry's remarks by doing some arget shooting which cannot escape he kelsur's eye or fall to be an objected on the best of the statement o

Governor Mickey did not like the exemption bill passed by the legisla ture, and his veto pen went straighthrough it. He was of the opinion that the law, if it became law, would be unfair to the laboring man. The governor has been successful in life but he is not built efter the fashion of a hog.

Down in the city of Omaha, politi ians make life worth living and poli-ics botter than Hot Springs, Arkan

orbus should not cause the people of Nebraska to forget to observe Arborday. This is a Nebraska institution, founded by a man who was a proud Nebroskan, and the people of this state owe to the memory of J. Sterling Merton not only to plant trees and assist in beautifying the plots of ground they own, but by giving coins to their shildren in order that these various pieces of money may help to swell the fund which is to be used in the erection of a handsome and appropriate Morton monument at Nebraska City.—Lincoln Star.

THE WAYNE HERALD. lieve that it would be impossible for the president to hold the office with cut normitting his character to shine president to hold the longe with t permitting his character to shin t clear and bright,—Norfolk News,

America's internations.

With his cust mary vigor at d um nonness, President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech, set forth the international relations of the United States and pointed Chicago speech, set forth the intercational relations of the United States in the past few months, and pointed out the effect and the meaning of the governments acts. He restated the Monroe principle, and made it so plain to the world that there never need be any doubt, abroad or at home, as to its meaning. The purpose of the United States to build and control the isthmian canal, without any interference by any other nation, was stated in clear language. Once more the world is told that the position which the United States assumed in the recent Venezuelan complication was in line with its policy from the beginning and that this rule of conduct will be maintained. Germany and England so the president tells us gave the admitstration emphatic assurances that neither the letter nor the spirit of the Monroe principle would be infringed in the Venezuelan case, and the president is inclined to believe, from the outcome, that each meant precisely what it said.

Neither of these two nations will keep offense at anything which Presidents which which Presidents which presidents which which Presidents which presidents are approached to the second process of the president said.

FOR SALE.

\$1500 worth of stock of Wayne National Bank. Right prices it taken at
once. Apply for further particulars
to Warner & Andrus, St. Paul, Minn,

FARMERS.

n agent for The State Farmer at Insurance Co.of South Omahi forget me when wanting Assurant S. Mears.

PASTURE FOR CATTLE.

I have pasture land for about 100 head of Steers at the rate of \$3.00 per head. Inquire at the State Bank of Wayne, or address R. A. McEadhen, ranch six miles west of Wayne. 2t.

Herbine Cures.

Fever Ague, A dose will usually stop a chilt, a continuance always cures. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Midloth ian, Texas, May 31, 1899. writes: "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we have ever used, for la grippe billous fever, and malaria." Raymond's Drug Store.

Notice of Granting Druggist's

inal townsite of the village of Hoskins,
Nebraska. If there be no protest or
remonstrance filed within the time required for such proceedings, the above
petition will be granted.
Dated this 14th, day of April, 1803.
M. J. DENDINGER,
Village Clerk.

Notice of Application for Liquor

FRED FRENCH City Clerk. Notice of Application for Liquo License.

License.

In the matter of the application of Herman Mildner for a liquor license.

Notice is hereby given that Herman Mildner did on the 13th day of Feb. d city conneil of the city of Wayn braska, for license to sell mait, spi lous and vinous liquors in the built g situated on lot 12, block 21, in the vist Ward of the city of Wayne, Ne aska, for the fiscal year commencin the first Tuesday of May, 1903.

Notice of Application for Liquo

License.

In the matter of the application of Oscar D. Franks for a liquor license.

Notice is hereby given that Oscar D. Franks did, on the 8th day of April 1993, file his application to the mayonal city council of the city of Wayne

If there is no objection, remo trance or protest filed on or belo Puesday, May 5th, 1903 the said licen

ill be granted.
FRED FRENCH, City Clerk. lotice of Application for Lique

Licenses.

In the matter of the application

Peter Kautz for a liquor iteense.

Notice is hereby given that Pet
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Hoskins, Nebrasks, for license to si
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Poorly?

your time and money by trying some other kind. Use the old, tested, tried, and true Ayer's Sarsapa \$1.00 a bottle. At druggi

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Saraspurilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Weare now prepared to show you one of the most complete and up-to-date lines of furniture in Wayne County.



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To see us and get our prices before you buy elsewhere, for we know we can please you.



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To Cure a Cold in One Day Gures Grip in Two Days,

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. & Of Grove.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature,

PASTURE YOUR COWS.
Pasture for cows and horses \$2.00
per month in advance. Bull service
due at time of serving. Pasture open
April 15th, Call on, or address S. B.
Scace, Wayne, Neb.

Robbed The Grave.
A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awul condition My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunk My skin was almost yellow, eyes snin on, tongue codated, pain continually li back and sides, no appetite, growin, weaker day by day. Three physician had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my grea-joy, the first bottle made a decided im joy, the first bottle made a decided im-provement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man I know they robbed the grave of an-other victim. No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed at L. P. Orthis drug store.

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Insect powder

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JOHN S. LEWIS, Wayne, Nebr.

One of the 2 Johns is Crazy.

above remark was made last week by a merchant in Wayne. It always seems to anyone, when they see a person that makes anything a special study that they are crazy on that question. When a farmer devotes most of his time to fine cattle his neighbors will say he is a fool, but if he afterwards makes the business a success they will say he is smart. Every business at present is overdone and only the specialists, who devote their entire time to one line When we came to Wayne and introduced the Staley underwear the people thought we would never succeed in getting them to wear it. It is now known that the majority of men in Wayne county wear Staley. We have a line of summer underwear that is not so well known as the Staley, but we will keep at it until every person knows our summer underwear is much better than any other sold in Wayne county.

Don't Get Sidetracked.

If you step into any store where they sell underwear they will show you an undershirt for fifty cents, but if you will compare it with our tifty cent undershirt, you will see that it is not as good and in some cases not any better than our twenty-five cent underwear. You may ask "Why is that"? We buy underwear from a New York factory in case lots for cash and pay more for a lifty cent shirt than any one else. That is why you get more for your money if you buy here. Look into this matter and you will be convinced that it pays to trade here even if some merchant did at any previous time. say we are crazy. See our summer underwear before you buy and you will save money and be better satisfied.



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It gives satisfaction or the makers could not afford to guarantee it. The following are some of the preparations put up by the Prussian Remedy Co.

Prussian Stock Food. Prussian Lice Killer, powder and liquid.

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All Goods Gnaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

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J. T. Leahy.



LOCAL NEWS

Henry Ott was in the city from relited y.

John Dimmell of Winside, is he this affection

Don't forget the Hereford sale a

County Attorney Simune is trying a iminal case at the quirt house this

afternoon

Jöhn Kreitle came down from Platte,
S. Dal, yesterday to look after some
business interests here.

John forget to see our Liwn mowers
and prices before you buy, it will pay
you. Terwilliger Bros.

Read the HERALD ads this week.

Editor Elmer Lundburg was dow m Carroll this morning Geo. W. Wiltse of Randolph.

If you want your bicycle reall on us. Terwilliger Bros.

Postmaster Baker of Carroll, is n business this afternoon. Dr. J. J. Williams went to Sious

lity this morning on business.

Frank Northrop and son were pass
ngers east yesterdsy morning. A club dance will be given at the

Miss. Winnifred Harker of Berin

Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer went to Hos ins this morning to visit for a few ways with Mrs. Candor.

lays with Mrs. Candor.

D. Cunningham attended the mr of the Prestitery at Dakota Crueday and Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Hallett is bome again everal weeks visit in different ith relatives and friends.

Waldon Tucker of Fairfax, S. Da. stopped here this morning for a shor visit with his parents before returning

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thurston of Ono

Ed Stevens of Winside, and John Aglar are putting in a new bridge on Deer Creek west of Wayne, where a bridge was washed out by high waters this spring.

tonigh by Prof. Gregg Subpati: 'Legislative Scenes and Methds.'

The front of Rundoll's store has
een painted and is more in keeping
ith the 'xoellent stock Balph main
alins in the inside.

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Dr. Hunlington telegraphed last Fri-ay P. M., that he could not spend the Sabbath in Wayne on account of the death of his brother, but that he would spend Sunday, May 3rd here.

The "Tea and Talk" given by Mrs Pile last Wednesday was a record breaker. The receipts were more than

at any previous time.

Rev. Dawson will preach about "Martha and Mary," in the morning and
"Martha and Mary" in the evening.

Next Sunday, the topic of the evening
sermon will be "Choices of Young
Womanhood." Young ladies especially invited.

Arbor Day, yesterday Did you plant a tree?

F. Prince of Winside, was a Wayne isitor today. Lawn mowers sharpened right at Terwilliger Bros.

Remember the great combination Hereford sale at Wayne on May 5.

For carpet besting and cleaning, se

Open the door, let in the air, he winds are sweet, the flowers ar

fair,
Joy is abroad in the world for me,
iline taking Rocky Mountain Tea.
caymond's Pharmacy.

The Wayne Bankers, who went to ender yesterday to attend the annual metting of the Northeast Nebraska ankers Association were A. L. Tocker, C. Main Food Beach Davids C. Main, Fred Frence, Non Ler-H. S. Riogland. E. P. Kearney of kson, was elected president of the ciation for the ensuing year and ca named as the place for hold the next annual meeting.

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drs. D. Cunningnam were Sloux City-isitors yestorday and attended the intertainment given by the famous thomas orchestra of Chicago. Down in the capital city of Lincola, amn (?) placed a pound of Limburg-er cheese near his plum trees, so that the unadulterated door of the blossoms would not be watted to the door step. f his neighbor. Mighty mean, man

The Minerva Club will meet at the nome of Mrs. Kohl, April 28 h. Be prepared to answer Roll call with Curent Events. First suggested program

in April Number.
Frederick Douglass,
Brooker T. Washington,
Paul Lawrence Dunbar,
Mrs. Cherry.

Mrs. Dawson Oritic.

Critic, Mrs. Dawson.

Miss Pearl Beil entertained a number of her lady friends Thursday evening, it being her fifteenth birthday. Several games were played, of which, Kate Gamble won the prize, which was a class paper weight, Souvenir of the N. N. C., after which pretty refreshments were served. She was a reoi pient of a very pretty ring from her classmates. Those present were Kate Bressler, Wintfred Northrop, Lela Bressler, Wintfred Northrop, Lela Processer, Professe, Clara Moran, Jennie Savage, Florence Cross, Effe Norton, Pauliue Branger, Amrett Sewell, Elia Hurlburt, Kate Gamble, Norton, Pauliue Branger, Amre Bewell, Ella Hurlburt, Kate Gamb Minifred Pawelski, Rose Biegler, Et Jonover and Lonora Huper.

AUCTION.

On Saturday, April 25th, I will sell t public auction on the Main street in Wayne, my house

THE OLD RELIABLE

59½ Cattle 26 Hogs 24½ Butter 34 Eggs

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Luiu Mears Clubb was borrinnell, lowa, August 21, 1876 arents Mr. and Mrs. William Moved to Wayne, Nebraska, when moved to Wayne, Nebraska, when Li-lu was but six years of age. Here site grew up to young womanhood. Site attended the Wayne High School, took special instruction in mosts at the Nebraska Normal College and was a graduate in Elecation of that institu-tion. Five years ago alle entered the nurses training shool of the Samartiah hospital, Sioux City. At the end of two years she completed her course and entered upon the practice of her two years she completed her course and entered upon the practice of her profession. This she followed with enthusiasm and success until her marriage to Mr. Harry H. Clubb of Sioux City. This happy event was celebrated at the home of the bridets parents in Wayne on Christmas Day last. Last Sunday morning at two colook, after weeks of suffering, the patient's spirit left the tired body. Accompanied by the heart broken husband, the remains were brought from Accompanied by the heart broken hub-band, the remains were brought from Sloux City to Wayne, last Sundsy evening. The funeral occurred from the home of Mrs. Clubb's parents Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The services were in charge of Rev. Birrell, who was assisted by Rev. Welden and an excellent about. Exploring this who was assisted by Rev. Welden an excellent choir. Following service the body was committed to grave. The fioral tributes were nerous and beautiful. One piece sent by the nurses of Samaritan pital; another by the nurses of St. seph hospital; another by the Mu Scoolety of Sonix City. of which seph hospital; another by the Musical Society of Souix City, of which Mr. Clubb is an active member; and many others, still, from friends and former patients of Mrs. Clubb. This testify most emphatically to the affection and esteem in which she was held by those steem in which she was held by those mong whom she speat the last year of her life. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereft husband mother and other relatives in this neur of their sorrow.

MARRIED.

Holin-Conley: At the office of county Judge Hunter, who officiated, Puesday, April 21st, 1903, Clarence Holin and Miss Burdilla Conley.

HOUR and Miss Burdilla Conley.

PRUDEN-HUNTER: At the office of County Judge Hunter, Saturday, April 18tb, 1903. Clarence E. Pruden and Miss Pearl Hunter, both of Rando ph 1 A very pretty wedding occurred last a evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross south of our city, when Miss Mary Ross was united in marificiage to Mr. Chas. Persinger of White jugg 18. The ceremonav took place of the property of the control of th

and H. S. Ringland. E. P. Kearney of Jackson, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year and Ponca named as the place for holding the next annual meeting.

We are getting out a special line of childrens and misses hats, also some new and beautiful creations in ladies hats. We cordially invite you to call before making your purchase and sour complete line. Bayer Sisters.

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school relations that they became au-qualated. Both taugh: in lows the part winter and both are very highly esteemed by all who know them. Mr. and Mrs. Persinger leave for lowa to-morrow morning, and the good wishes of many friends follow the young people to their new home.

WINSIDE.

John Elliott was a Sioux City visitor C. W. Reed shipped two cars of stock

C. H. Fish went to Sioux City yester as with two cars of stock. Mrs. F. S. Tracy and Miss Jones were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Mrs. E. R. Guraey went to Pender yesterday.

A number from here are contem-plating a fishing trip to Dixon next Saturday. Cashier H. G. McClusky of the Mer-hants State Bank went to Pender

ye-terday.

Mr. and Mrs G. M Needbam and
mother returned from their Iowa visit

Puesday evening. E. R. Gurney went to Fremont Mon lay evening, and from there to Pende o attend the Banker's meeting.

Editor J. C. Ecker of the Tribune went to Columbus Monday to visit some relatives who are sick. He returned Tuesday.

Fred Peperkorn is hauling brick from here for the foundation of a fine dwalling hone, which has to got

dwelling house, which he is going to build on his farm two and a ball mile

HOSKINS.

Mrs. R. G. Robrke was a Sloux City sitor yesterday.

Issuer yesterday.

By the looks of things they must of classed and made up.

J. R. Muudy, was down from Windide yesterday looking over the town. F. M. Skeen was down from Wayne everal days this week, looking after

overan unys this week, looking after his farm here.

Mrs. Ex, mother of Henry Ex, living north of town, died Friday of dropsy, and was buried Saturday.

J. F. Crosby did not attend the bank meeting which took place at Pender yesterday, but stayed with his sister at Whaide.

A shooting scrape in town Monday light cost a couple of up-north fellows 9.20 each to square things with Jus-ice Templin.

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Lowell, Mrs. Amanda, letter. Lusher, E. R. letter. Lusner, E. K. letter. Rawhouser, Violet. letter. Shortridge, Mrs. Ohloe, letler. Wayne, Artbur M. oard. Young, Mrs. Lizzle, letter. Parties calling for above will please say "advertised." W. H. McNzal, P. M.

Arbor day was observed in Wayn y the closing of the banks, the plant ng of the trees by son and at the school building, where trees were planted by some of the classes in the different grades.

Miss Theresa Bengston enjoyed as

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comed by both teachers and students, Mr. Jud Crank, class of 1901, has just completed a successful term of teaching and spent a few hours visit-ing college friends on Monday. He ex-pects to be at his home in Page this summer. James Steel was a college caller Sai urday. He is at present teaching school in a district north of Wayne. Harry Jones of Holt Co., enroute for Wyoming visited between train with his brother John, at the college Theaday. Miss Mayberry of Pender, entered school Monday. She was a stadent bere three years ago, and notes a considerable improvement in the property and premises of the N. N. C., since she was here before. Tuesday

Rev. Dawson conducted chapel devotions Friday morning, and gave the stadonts a most helpful as well as entaining talk. He dwelt upon the significance of hebits in general and on the habit of promptness in particular.

John Rohn closed his winter's work as a teacher in Pierce Co., last week and enrolled Monday for the renath-der of the year. His return is wel-comed by both teachers and students.

Thomas Luthrop left Tuesday morn-ing for his home in Montana, where he will remain during the summer and transferred to continue his studies this fall. He has been a faithful worker and will be missed in college circles.

Mr. Kimberly of Lincolu, a mission-ary of the American Sunday School Union, conducted chapel exercises Wednesday morning and gave the sta-

Miss Elsie Ringer has been elected to teach the grammar department of the Winside schools for next year. She is a most energetic student, having been engaged in teaching or attending the Normal continuously since graduating from the city High School. and is now a member, in good sing of the Scientific class of 1903.

Henry Raubach, a scientific gradu-to of 1902, was a college visitor Satur-lay. Mr. Raubach has been unusual-y successful in his work as a teacher being now in coarge of a large school near Tekamah. His success is not surprising for in pourt of solidity, in-dependence and originality, he is one of the ablest of the N. N. C. alumna.

The following program will be ren-ered by the Crescent literary society riday night: Agnus Coleman.

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Recitation, Miss Lovitt.
Address, Prof. F. S. Wolfe.
Recitation, Eva Beauchemin.



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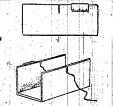
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Among the ostile to go into the ture by the Hersford sale at Wayne, Noth, on May 5, is a royal strink from the herd of Win. Ernst & Son of Graf, Neb. Mix. Exist will undoubtedly be well known to readers in the vicinity of Wayne, as he made addresses on cattle breeding, feeding and kindred topics at nearly all the farmers' institutes in that locality last winter. Mr. Ernst that locality last winter. Mr. Ernst puts a string of sixteen cows and helfers into the sale, and all old enough will have caives at fort, or be well along in calf to his herd buil. Roya to Tom 94211 by the noted Wind Tom ut Sunny Slope fame. Some of the helfers are bred to Columbus 25th 109312, a half brother to the noted \$10,000 buil. Dale.

bull, Dale.

L. L. Young of Oakland will put in ten head of helters and young cows. These are mostly sired by Dean Archibald 90947, he ty Archibald 183958, by Archibald 11129, and by Nansen 94400, he by Christopher 69172 Many of them are well along in oalf to Dean Archibald or to Young's Improver 106473.

er 108973.

Holt Bros. of Laurel, contribute two head of breading similar to Mr. Young's. There is one cow and one buil bred by W. N. Rogers of McCook.

Neb. They are very good. The buil is by Jury, the sire of Roger's prize winners at the Nebraska state fair late the help of the work of the help of the work of the w

st foot by Geo. T. Smith's famous bull, Mercury 58813.

A grand cow from the herd of Wm. Ernst is Twilight 80601. Her sire was a good son of Earl of Shadeland 12th ty Garfield 7015. She is a broadbacked, beefy cow, build low, and showing a good thickness and depth of body throughout. She will sell with a fine January bull calf at foot by Royalty Tom.

Last but by no means least comes the contribution of sighteen head by Scott & March of Belton, Mo. Their herd header is the pleudid show bull Hesiod 29th. Many of their cows have calves at foot and all old enough are in calf. They will sell two grand young show bulls by Hesiod 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 combination of sighteen of the company of the comp none better have been offered this year at the large sale conterns, 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 country in the whole state of Nebrasks, than the territory served by the C., St. P. M. & O. branch of the Vorthwestern line, and the Herefords are most rapidly coming into favor among them. The breeders contribut-ing 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 Hereford cattle in the r pure Hereford cattle in the World, amely the Riverside Hereford ranch to Ashland, with 1,200 head, and then se Stanton Breeding Farm company to Madison, with 450 head, and we cand the refere afford to put many poornes, particularly in this prosperous ortheast section."

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Many a boy has made a good impression when he did not even know he was being watched. Business men are continually watching the boys. If they see one boy coming out of a salon with a cigarettee between his lipe, and another with a clean collar on coming out of Sunday school, it does not take long for them to decide which one of the boys they want to employ. Many business and professional men do a great many things themselves they don't want their boys to do. The great trouble with the average boy of today is his big head and heazen chiese. Exchange.

The church women are so clever the they are making a temperance pu that is better than the other kind.

The black silk dress, which use to be the first evidence of gentility, is going out. A black silk dress that is a little wrinkled, looks pretty tough.

as much afficated with sciatica, 6 Ed. C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedgwick

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A friend of mine who has been visiting in the South says that the southern farmer is far behind the times in some localities. He attributes the lack of improvement to the igero and the mule. Crops are planted with the least possible labor, and cultivation is done in a slipshod manuer. The soil is skimmed and has been for ages.

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Trains Going West.

No. 11. Stoux City Passenger, 6:48 p. m.
No. 9. Black Hills Passenger, 9:55 a.m.
No. 58. Accomodation, Arr. 6:15 p. m. No. 51. Bloomfield Passenger, No. 53. Bloomfield Passenger. No. 12 connects at Emerson with train for Omaha, at Sloux Oity with St. Paul and loca Iowa trains.

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