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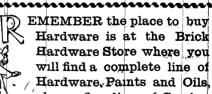
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J. B. MARSTELLER

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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Jas. Mille

F. M. Skeen mad Bloomfield Monday

There is weekly evidence to bear on the conclusion that men cannot success fully edit a newspaper and a postoffic at the same time. A cigarette manufacturer has ronounced insane and sent to an

m. He had probably been a generou

Ohris Holm and family living south of Winside will have this week to take up their residence on their Rosebuctonestead near the town of Gregory. Rev. E. Aerzberg was in attendance tha conference meeting at the home of Sev. C. Gretknecht of Wayne, Neb., attrady and Sunday last.—Laurel Ad-

occate.

Mr. J. W. Cherry of Wayne and Mrs.
Chos. Bithell of Norfolk, visited from
Cuesday until Thursday of this week
with Mrs. E. E. Shafer, of this city.—

Viotor Peterson arrived from Seattle, Wash., Tuesday evening for a visit at the home of his brother, Alfred Peter-son. He was not expected and took all

Mrs. C. M. Sundahl was stricken with aralysis Friday morning and for a tim yas considered to be in a critical condi-ion, but at last accounts was consider

Our adipose friend, Mell A. Schmeid f Dakota City, formerly connected rith the Eagle of that place, is holding orth in the state senate as assistant argeant-at-arms.

rgeant-at-arms.

J. H. Kate and daughter, Alice are a ámodn this week. John is taking in hicken show and swapping chicke tories with the experts in the busines and we'll bet he is holding his own.

A deputy U. S. marshal came up from conder the first of the week and return dependent the young man by the name o tyan, who was wanted there for selling iquor to the Indians.—Laurel Advocate

Mr. Washburn met with a very pain-al accident a few days ago. He got icked by a horse and is hobbling around rith hisleg in a cast. We think he is etting better now.—Winside Tribune.

gesting bestof now.—Winside Tribune
Alfred Peterson and Gilbert Hoogner
stended the blooded horse sale at Sionz
lity Tuesday, but the animals sold for
nigher prices than they cared to pay, so
hey returned without investing.—
Laurel Advacate.

Murei Advaoate.

It is reported that Pat McKillip's concressional race cost him about \$12,000—ore expensive than newspaper adversing, which latter he is said to be doing iberally now to attract trade to his bis bire at Vernet.

B. J. Hoile, H. B. Ware, John Dolin and C. G. Jordon have moved t arters in the upper story of the mick house and announce themselve

Fred Wagner, a farmer living north Carroll, returned recently from of Carroll, returned recently from Omaha with his ten year old daughter, who a few weeks ago underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hepital for appendicitis. The child is recovering nicely and in a few weeks will be in good health.

can't get things just as they want it.

Joseph E. Wing, who has traveled more to study agriculture than any man known to the agriculturists of this country, has a great deal of valuable information and no man who fades the agricultural andiences of today is better adapted to give 'this information than he. He is a pleasing and entertaining speaker and one always regrets when he brings his address to a blose.—State Journal.

Journal.

The Ponca Journal says W. H. Gibson, of the late Wayne Reguldican, has blossomed out as traveling solicitor for the Lincoln Journal. Mr. Gibson tells the Heraldo that the report is incorrect, and while he did a little local work in securing subscribers for the Journal he has not joined its business staff. Like Micawber, he is waiting for something to turn up, and in the meantime is wresting cash from the Republican chaos.

chaos.

That the old shell on the hill will have to have a whole lot of money spent on it before it is safe even, is a self evident fact. As it stands today it is dangerous and the extra coal used as fuel to warm the old barn is something frightful from a financial standition. A new up-to-date building like—for instance, the Wakefield school house, will serve a lifetime and make Winside known as a good town to live in and educate the children.—Winside Tribune.

A now accompanied the horses and expects to stay until the horses and expects to stay until the horses and expects to stay until they are sold.

The load was composed of pretty good animals and from the market indications ought to make the firm some profit.

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Our sheep feeders have make money this year beyond their fondest expectation. Doc Jones has sold 600 head within the hast week and received for them in Omaha, \$6.25 per hundred weight. He has about 600 lambs left and these ire worth more per pound than those sold because they were older sheep. It. L. Lush is another who was fortunate enough to have been a sheep feeder this year and is not counting either the own consumed or time given to feeding and oare as lost.

Our horse buyers, Strahan & War-

nicely and in a few weeks will be in good health.

Monday evening thirty-eight members of the Ben Hur lodge enjoyed a sleigh ride out to the home of Wm. Watson, three and one-half miles onclaimed and charley Thompson are among the busy men just at present and are buying a good many good horses. In fact these gentlemen are making Wayne a good horse market and an excellent oyster supper.

The big poultry show will add to the attractions at Lincoln this week. When John Kate and the rest of the chicken fanciers tire of beholding the beauty of pure-bred birds and absorbing lore dispensed by chicken specialists, they can journey over to the legislature and watch the devortings and spoulings of its members. Either show is worth the money expended.

Mrs. John MoDonald left Bunday for Rdmonton, Alberta, to visit parents and friends living in that far off northland. When some of us old fellows were on

pourney overlings and sponlings of its members. Either show is worth the money expended.

Mrs. John McDonald left Bunday for Edmonton, Alberta, to visit parents and friends living in that far off northland. When some of us old fellows were on earth the first time we looked upon that country as one not to be tackled except in the warm months and then not on a pleasure trip, but things have changed and even Alsaka is less dreaded than Minnesota was forty years ago.

A deal was made last week whereby Antone Jensen came into possession of the Brunswick dray line. It was only for a short time, however, for he soon sold it to Q. E. Miller, who will have he exclusive right to operate both dray lines now. Chet Miller is to be a part nor in the business, the Tribune understands, and A. Putzier will poutine in Miller's employ.—Winside Tribune.

There has been a party fere during the exclusive right to operate both dray lines now. Chet Miller is to be a part week trying to interest Wayne people in a canning factory project but we are not informed as to the success he met with. A canning factory is good enough thing if bulk cheaply enough and then controlled by persons who are thoroughly acquainted with the business, otherwise it is a delusion and share for the money of the investors.

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A frightful tragedy took place near Neligh early Monday morning when Andrew Nelson, a young farm hand, 20 years of age, enraged by jessionsy, crept into the sleeping room of Carrie Jacobson, aged eighteen years, and killed are with a charge from his shotgun. Then he turned the gan on himself had repeatedly refused his attentions.

The suow that fell last week was welcomed by some, but not by fall by any means. The young folks found it gave them an opportunity for sleighing and they have enjoyed it thoroughly. Some of the older ones who are compelled by force of circumstances to be out and at work every day didn't find!t any great source of comfort, but then everybody can't get things just as they want it.

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Altightful tragedy took place near Neligh evening Sioux City Tribune on the following references to be one with an ablest. Hans Albert appeared in Sioux City a year age last August. He was secured by the Y. M. C. A. and gave a some the auditorium at 8 o'clock, the hour set for the concert. The andience wait-the violalist came and carefully explained to the committee that he had lost his music. "Albert had been drinking and fortill the committee and said he would go to his hotel and get his luggage. A half hour went by and then the committee went to look for him. They found him in a down-town salou with a number of companion and no man who faces the agri-

town salods with a number of companious and drinking.

"Muttering an apology to the crowd of bibulous souls with whom he was found Albert apologized to the Y. M. O. A. committee, secured his music and hurried to the auditorium where he played all the numbers of his program.

So great was the power of the artist that the audience remained patiently throughout the concert and demanded encores as enthusiastically as though the hour was not late. Albert was obliging and appeared to be anxious to make amends for his conduct in keeping his addience watting. He played with great power and brilliancy.

"Albert not long ago wrote to a number of prominent musicians here, skating he would come to Sloux City and give lessons on the violin if he was assured of twenty pupils. He came to Domaha a number of years ago and gave lossons out the violin at odd times when he was not touring the week in concert. He occupied a high place in the musical world and was regarded as an artist of great promise. Had it not been for his habits it is believed he would inave become one of the world's masters of a the violin.

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his happe become one of the worms the violit.

"Albert is of short stature and heavy set. His long black hair sweeping his shoulders, framed a round, chubby face a good humored smile ustall;

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at Fire in the Home of a Prominent New York Lawyer.

ve persons were suffocated in a fir broke out carly Naunday morning i basement of No. 133 West One Hun land Thirtieth Street, New York pided by William T. Mason.

in fire was burning ficreely when i discovered but the firehen soon hauder control.

is bodies of the five persons compristed Mason family and one servant were sufficated, were found in beer Mason was a prominent lawyer offices at No. 03 Wall Street.

ie financial loss was \$5,000.

Fire in a Montreal Hospital

BARS RAILROAD MEN

FEAR A GREAT DISASTER.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FOR

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SPEAKER ROUSE ANNOUNCES HIS ASSIGNMENTS.

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The situation on emains practically eports of a flankin, apanese on their r cen confirmed. No

CONGRESS TO THE REAL PROPERTY. AFTER SURRENDER.





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sure of ice, nor shops in New York, y order of the Mayor, rs and Indians of the wembled in Washington, ongress to give to each a of 150 acres.

The trial of the action bro Theodore Tilton against Henr Beecher opened before Judge in New York. Emile Pereire, the famous banker, died.

The manner in which \$275,000 Pacific Mail substdy had been uted, it was alleged by Richard win, was disclosed to the congrelinvestigating computation.

ne Hundred Years Ago.

Letters of marque and reprisal we usued by Grent Brithin against Spa

The State of New York 470 seres of land in the he Oneida Indians, who we

red at the Post Office at Wayne, Ne

those who go out of their way to die with the private affairs of the ag people of the town could realize contemptable light in which it es them in the eyes of their victims es them in the eyes of their victums would turn their attention to more thy pursuits. Nothody's reputation innenviable as that of the gossip, he or she is always spotted sooner ater. If you don't, want it known you talk about your neighbor's afs, don't do it.—Laurel Advocate.

bill has been introduced in the Neta house of representatives for the instion of all candidates for office direct vote of the people. The law nomination of all candidates for office-by a direct vote of the people. The law is called the Primary law. Part of the counties in Iowa have made their republical nominations under a system of this kind for more than twenty years and it has proven to be a very satisfac-tory way of making nominations. This system controlled by a good law would do away with much of the fraud now in treating through the delegate system.

The World-Herald is to be commended for the disturbance it created that finally resulted in making E. J. Burkett express himself as to how he will gland on the question of railroad rate control by the government. Burkett is all right but the people of Nebraska had aright to know in advance of his election to the United States senate just where he was on such questions. The people of Nebraska want their senators to be with President Roosevelt on questions of this kind and any departure from the right path will be bitterly resented.

female lobbyist has made her apde in greater numbers than usual
coin this year. The swish of her
gown, her winning smile, her
govin, her sparkling eyes are
where in evidence about the hotels
gliatative hall. She is there to
not legislation in favor of some

on the first, there is doubt of the con-currence of congress. It is said that a poll of the republican members of lower house shows that ninety per cent. of them are opposed to a discussion of the tariff, giving as a reason that to open the question will invite commercial and political disaster. There is yet a strong sentiment in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's idea, coming mainly from the western Whether he will be able to

ance would deserve.

The question of control of railroad rates is one of the great questions before the people of the United States and one that must be treated in a spirit of fairness and justice. While it is absolutely necessary that the railroads be brought under control in order that all other classes of property shall not have improper or unjust tribute laid upon it in order that dividends may be paid on inflated capitalization of railroads or other corporations, yet in our desire to curb the greed of their management, let us not be unjust and become destroyers instead of dealing with them in a spirit of exact fairness and justness. President Roosevelt is desirous of having the control of these corporations not left entirely in their own hands to deal with all other property as they see fit and thus give them the power to build

THE KLAMATH COUNTRY.

ing to Greeley's advice, "grow up with the country," and others to invest in timber or agricultural land for specula

the purposes.
One of the most promising of western coalities that during the past few years as been prominently coming into notice a Klamath county in Oregon. It is as all the coalities of the One of the most promising of western localities that during the past few years has been prominently coming into notice is Klamath county in Oregon. It is an immense county, as large, in fact, as all the New England states combined, and contains several million acres of rich land and equally as great an area of sugar and yellow pine forests. Besides its forests and prairies, this favored county has many large lakes and rivers, and scenery which cannot be surpassed on the continent. It is a country of health and enjoyable climate where the rivers are filled with trout and the forests abound in game. Therefore it is a delightful locality not only for ranchmen and speculators, but for hunters and fishermen.

There is one great lake, thirty miles long and from ten to fifteen miles wide, which overlooks a valley of 100,000 acres of choice land. The lake is sixtyfive feet above the valley, and in order to trurch the water upon the land a turnel

RED HOG SALE.

Gilt No. 19. John O'Kane, Wak

January IS, 1905

is down here. I catainly don't know why I accepted the homination."
"That's just my Ix exactly," said another member. "I swore when I left Lincoin two years ago that I would not under any circumstances take a redomination. I held the convention off two hours when they put up my name and told them not to give is to me but they did and I took it. I didn't want it. I had other things to command my strention, but I am here and am at it skain. I guess man is a weak creature and he will sometimes accept a nomination for

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STATE OF NERHABEA, COUNTY OF WAYNE, as:
1. H. F. Wilson, Cashber of the above names
to the County of the best of my knewledge
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And Politic of the County
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	June 30, 1904	Conections	Disput sements	Dalances
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Soldiers relief	393 36	49 15		342 51
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Special road	162 28	10		162 38
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J. M. Cherry, being first duly sworn, says that the foregoing is a true and d, collected and disbursed by him as Treasurer of Wayne County, Ne. J. M. CHERRY. mplete statement of all moneys on hand, collected and disbursed by him as treasurer of M. CHERRY.
LISKA, from July 1st to December 31st, 1394, inclusive.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, A. D., 1905,
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk

At Wayne, Neb., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27th and 28th

	FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION:
1:30	Feeding Baby Beef - Mr. Joseph E. Wing Mechanicsburg, Ohio
2:30	Poultry on the farm Miss Mary L. Smith Addison, Michigan
3:15	Feeding Range Lambs Mr. Wing EVENING SESSION
7:30	Notes on European Travel Mr. Wing The Farm Home Miss Smith SATURDAY MORNING SESSION.
10:30	The Dairy Herd Mr. C. H. Hinman Experiment Stat. Lincoln
11:15	Corn Cultivation Mr. D. P. Ashburn Gibbon, Nebraska
	AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30 Principles of Feeding Mr. Hinman
2:30 Selection and Care of Seed Corn Mr. Ashburn
3:30 The Hand Separator Mr. Hinman
Other valuable addresses by local speakers.
These meetings are held under the auspices of the
University of Nebraska and the Wayne Farmers Institute Association and are free to all.

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Another car of Sleepy Eye flour just received. A guarantee goes with every sack. It is superior to all other makes. Ralph Rundell,

Dr. R. L. Cosner, den-tist, over First National Bank.

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Miscellaneous, Personal and Otherwise.

Philleo visited Carroll yesterds J. Nangle went to Norfolk ye

P. Lundburg visited his n Carroll Tuesday.

rere spell of liness.

Ed. Merrill is on the sick list, threaaned with lung fever.

Mrs. Ida Clark of Carroll was
Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. French returned Friday vening from St. Louis.

Ed. Raymond made a busine loux City Tuesday afternoon. John T. Bressler arrived home this orning from his trip to Lincoln.

Mrs. Robt. Mick went to Carroll Tues lay to visit her son, returning yesterday

Father Walsh, of Norfolk, Vayne yesterday between train n his way to Bloomfield.

Mrs. Jas. Hurst went to Silver Creek

Misses Gertie and Hattle Weber go to

A dance is to be given at Altona saturday night under the auspices of he Odd Fellows' lodge of that place. Fremont has taken the initiative in

orming a state federation of comme ial clube. Wayne should co-operate. nai clubs. Wayne should co-operate.

Mr. Andrew Stamm and Miss Anna
onson were married Monday morning
t the Baptist parsonage, by Rev. E. E.
heley.

o market in Omana.

I. Kieffel, proprietor of the Fair store
was doing busines in Sioux City Tues
lay. His former partner, Mr. Baron
has moved to that city.

nas moved to that city.

The work of reconstructing the buildings which became victims of the contagration in Sioux City during the holitary, began yesterday.

The Herald is glad to note that there is some improvement in the health of J. D. King. It is hoped reports of his contition will continue favorable.

penitentiary for raising a Hurlbut from \$2 to \$50.

Builting from \$2 to \$50.

So many people have expressed a desire to hear Rev. Thos. J. Wright's sermon on "The New Birth," preached several weeks ago, that he has decided to repeat it next Sunday morning.

A district meeting of members of the order of Ben Hur is to be held in Norfolk on the 30th inst. at which time Hon D. W. Girard of Crawfords, Ind., supreme chancellor, will be there.

Chas. Robbins and family have moved into the rwidence vacated by Geo. Wilbur. Mr. Robbins expects to remain here permanently, but has not decided what business he will engage in.

Mayor Britton is believed to be es-

will permis.

A change has been ordered in rural route No. 1, out of Wayne, going into effect February 1. The new arrangement will accommodate twelve more

Our farmer friends will do well when in Wayne after nightfall with teams t

put them in one of the feed barns and have them cared for because of late smeak thieves have been making quite a business of stealing robes, blankets and

CARROLL NEWS.

The First National Bank of Oarrol elected the following efficers at their meeting last week: E. R. Gurney president; R. D. Merrill, Vice President

David Jenkins and Miss, Mary Jones of Postville, Neb., were united in marriage Wednesday evening, January 11, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jenkins, five miles southwest of Carroll, Rev. W. D. Evans of the Welch Methodisk church officialing. Refi parties are groups; the second of the present of t

her respects to the college

The class in political economy has three days' debate on the t prestion last week. However, no p cal conversions have been reported.

The board of commissioners seem to think they are ap against pretty diffi-cult proposition regarding the manner of disposal of a certain family in this city over which they have been exercis-ing a fatherly care for some time. Un-ols Dick Russell says he would like to do something with the family in order to put the little children where their en-vironments would be better than at

sing intri and ne is looking for someone to come to his relief.

Norfolk District Messenger, just issued, says: A note from Mrs. F. M. Sisson of Norfolk states that Dr. Sisson, our presiding elder, stated the presiding elder's convention on "Evangelism, and World-Wide Evangelization" held at Gary Memorial church, Wheaton, Ill., from Tuesday, January 3, to Thursday, January 5, and from there went to Deleware, Obio, to visit his day there.

a cordial invitation is extended.

In the near future a lecture will be given in the college chapel by Prof. Wolfe under the anspices of the Crescent literary society, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the college band. Those who have heard Prof. Wolfe in his various public addresses since he came to Wayne have noted splendid development, and predict for him great successes in the arts of time and subject of his doming lectures will be duly announced.

Let if not be forgotten Mrs. Frank Owen visited at Norfolk ver Sunday with relatives. Louis Damme left Monday for Indian Territory where he will make his future home if everything goes as he antici-

Seth Mossman and Grant Nefzgar exchanged residences, the latter moving
onto the farm a mile west of town and
the former coming to town.

Mrs. Hans Peterson has bought the
J. E Moore property in the east part of
town, and will cocupy it some time in
February. Mr. Moore will move onto
the farm now being farmed by L. N.
Olsen.

The literary feeling in the Fiske Discict, due much to the enthusiasm of the

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, February

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES ELEVEN HEAD OF CATTLE

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- HENRY PETZ

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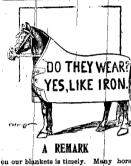
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J. F. BOYD,
Judge of the District Court of Wayne Co., Nebraska.

STATE OF NEBRASKA,

Wayne County.

At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the which day of January, 1905. Freecut, E. Hunker, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of J. S. Fresh, deceased limit the petition of J. Fred Fronch paying that the instru-

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