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LOCAL AND GENERAL

week.

Henry Korth, a farmer living eight miles from Wakefield, was a Wayne visitor Monday.

It is reported that W. H. Gibson has bought a paper at Magnst, first station beyond Randolph.

Osmond citizens propose to organize a company with capital of \$2,000 to prospect for oil in that vicinity.

John Owen returned from Kansas City Saturday and remained here until Tuesday when he left for Omhas.

Wm. Witter left Monday for Salina

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Wm. Wittler left Monday for Saline ounty with the prospect of buying ome land there, returning home today.

W. S. McCullum and wife of Meadow prove, Neb, arrived here last Thursday or a visit with the family of Chas. Palater.

An English labor leader has branded Dioago as a pooket edition of hell. If that's the case, the unabridged edition

John Kate, accompanied by his daughter, returned Friday afternoon from Lincoln where they attended the state poultry exhibit.

War without and insurrection within will perhaps in time give the Russiar government the retributive justice that its iniquity, oppression and tyranny de-

other respects.

S. B. Curtis and family who spent several months in Wayne and made many friends here, left Friday for Hastings, near which place they have bought a farm.

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Nellis & Young, who sold their store here last fall to Wm. Wittler, have bought a stock of merchandise at Correctionville, Io. Their families will move there about February 1.

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Two brothers, William and Levy Dean, of Pender, married the same girl. Lens Eastman, and Levy who was bushand No. 1, had the pair arrested and intended to cause them mountains of trouble when William legitlated for them of peace by offering a cash consideration of \$150 to eppease the wrash of his brother and be, allowed to kept the girl. Hasband No. 1 occepted the coffer, the deal was closed and the trouble santicably settled.

The legal rate for county printing individed among six papers in Dixon county. The blogal rate for country printing indigenates and arrogant on the strength of amostive wealth. Before here are become and arrogant on the strength of amostive wealth. Before we may support to see these states and the strength of amostive wealth. Before we may support to see the state of the men. A handlome line of wed-like strength of amostive wealth. Before here and because the provide and the provides and other southers of the men. A handlome line of wed-like strength of amostive wealth. Before her and because the provides and other southers of the men. A handlome line of wed-like strength of amostive wealth. Before her and we show take Before Mr. and Mrs. Sullivar departed on the strength of amostive wealth. Before we have taken as the store of the men. A handlome line of well-strength of amostive wealth. Before the strength of amostive wealth and the strength

ed the papers and expressed approval.—
Pender Republic.

Names of jurors drawn for the regular spring term of district court in Wayne county, their attendance being required on March 6: Carl Erxleben, W. M. Kristdler, Andrew Stamm, Jas. Baird, Geo. Benedict, A. Bohlander, R. R. Smith, T. R. Davidson, J. H. Maine, Perry Benshoof, Neal Thompson, C. B. Owen, J. G. Foster, R. A. McEachon, C. J. Nairn, Ed. Sellers, Frank Crane, J. H. Gaertner, Geo. Whitpperman, C. W. Worth, W. L. Robinson, Jas. Grier, Mike Lyon and L. W. Roe.

Mr. E. R. Gurney, vice president of the First National Bank at Fremont, and well known in Oedar and Wayne counties, addressed the Y. M. C. A. afternement is at week on the subject of babking. The meeting was the most successful ever held by the association. He said it had taken 4,000 to develop the bill of exchange which serves such a convenient part in modern commercial transactions. He explained the workings of a bank and the andience was highly entertained and instructed.—
Bandolph Times.

The annual masquerade ball given by the Sonso of Horman in the opera house

Randolph Times.

The annual masquerade ball given by the Sons of Herman in the opera house Thursday night was participated in by a large crowd arrayed in attractive costumes and the galleries were througed with spectators. The dancers unmasked at about 11:30 and then supper was served on the stage by the Wayne bakery. The Wayne orchestra of six pieces discoursed exceelent musiciand the merriment continued until 3 o'clock the next morning. Prizes for best costumes and best sustained characters were awarded to Mrs. Rose Welmers among the ladies and Mr. Fred Thompson among the men.

SULLIVAN-MALIONE.

change of their own, but the Republican urges them to abandon the idea, as the town already has a satisfactory exchange.

Anton Engelman, a prosperous watchmaker and jeweler at West Polnt, has suffered a nervous collapse and been ordered by the board of insamity to be sent to St. Bernard's hospital, Council bluffs, for treatment.

Among the redistricting bills before the legislature is one placing the following counties in the ninth judicial district with two judges: Wayne, Madison, Antelope, Pierce, Knox, Holt, Boyd, Rock, Brown and Keya Paha.

Lonis Bredemeyer who has been clerking in Wm. Wittler's store, has formed a partnership wish Simon Trachit of Winside and bought Weible & Smith's general store at Oarroll. They will take possession February 1.

A committee of ten members from the honse of representatives, including Representative McLeod, inspected the provide of the superme court he did it with the little hatch it. It is no wonder that when he relived from the approxitation of about \$30,000 for the institution.

A poultry journal tells how Judge Norval of Seward has made \$3,000 a year raising blooded chickens. He did it with his little hatch it. It is no wonder that when he relived from the approximation of about \$30,000 for the institution.

Monday's Norfolk Nows reports that Governor Mickey yesterday announced the appointment of Alexander Peters of Chadron to the stewardship of the Norfolk hospital is open for patients. The salary is \$1,200 a year. There were seven or eight applicants for the position.

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A SURPRISE PARTY

Lost, large wool horse blanket belong ing to Henry Henrichs. Finder is re quested to leave the same at this office

REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA

Young of economy on the part of county boards "strike in," like measles occasionally do, reddoing their own salaries and thus further enriching the public funds.

Senator Millard has just transmitted to the department of justice, papers relating to a plan for controlling the liquor traffic among the Indians on the liquor liquidiction over violations of the people whose respect for the government has turned to hate and thirst for vengeance, and a revolution liquidiction over liquidiction over liquidiction over liquidiction over liquidiction over violations of the subjects and restore liquidiction over violations of the liquidiction over violations over violations of the the government has turned to hate and thirst for vengeance, and a revolution that will overturn the Czar and the autocracy seems inevitable.

Of Sunday's deadly and cold-blooded work of the czar's soldiers, the report says in part: Every time the troops inoved the crowde hissed them. Strikens also gettered by the content of the conten

moved the crowds hissed them. Strikers also gathered at the entrance of the Grand Morskaist, and the avenue leading to the Molkai canal. The crowd at the latter place swelled to huge proportions, seeking the bridge across the tanal. The order came at 10:30 a.m. to clear them off. The colonel commanding the borse gnards intered a stort, sharp command; the troopers drew their swords and advanced at a quick trot and then broke into a gallop, heading straight for the Molkai where they ware lost in a cloud of snow. Then shrisks from the wounded. Then pame a deadly silence, broken only by the galloping of ambulance horses.

The next twenty minutes passed without in cident. Nothing iudicated the approach of the horrible butchery which was destined to stain the conner of the admiralty gardens with human blood. The crowd there persisted in refusing to move on, clamoving for the emperor sud continually furling abuses at the trobe, but sittempted no violence. Two companies of the Prochanjensky guards of which Emperor Nicholas himself was formerly colonel, which had been standing at ease in front of the palce, formed and marched at double quick towards the fatal corner.

Events followed with awful swiftness. The commanding officer shouted "Disperse, disperse," disperse," Many in the front ranks sank to their knees and both except sounded and the men in the front ranks sank to their knees and both except sounded and the men in the front ranks sank to their knees and both sex's strewing the ground. One how of thirteen had his skill pieced and rent by bullets. Great splaches and streams of blood stained the snow. Only a few of the victime remained alive, for the fatal volley was fired at a distance of not more than twenty paces, and so the ambulances had little work to do. The police recruited a large number of droshkys (aleighs) to carry off the dead. Heart rending scenes were witnessed as wives, husbands and mothers; came to claim their dead ones and were carried off with them in the staids.

ones and were carried off with them in the sleights.

Meauwhile the crowd had drifted up the Neyky Prospect, yelling "Murder-ers," "Marderers" and the square re-sumed its calm sapect, the troops re-turning to their station.

TO REGULATE AUTOMOBILES.

The legislative hopper is filling up with bills calculated to provide laws for the regulation of automobiles. These ohus, wagons are annoying to farmers who turn a corner with a team of colts or fool herses and are suddenly confronted by one of the red devils snorting along at a hively pace. The teams in such cases are liable to go over a wire fence and mix up with the hanness, manual cases are liable to go over a wire fence and mix up with the hanness and companies of the veinicle. It goes without saying that anto drivers must exercise extreme care in manipulating their machines till a generation of horses is heared that will generation of horses is heared that will recognize an auto as a common and necessary thing and not fly the road at sight of one. They used to go into the air when they saw a bicycle, but no horse of any respectability will do into he regulations to protect people against cookless chanflers they should not be so exapting as to be prohibitive. The TO REGULATE AUTOMOBILES.

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INNOCENT WOMEN AND CHIL

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Nunday was a day of unspeakable hor for in 84. Petersburg. The strikers of Saturday, gonited to desperation by a day of videlence fury and bloodshed, are in a state of open insurrection against the government. A condition almost border lag on civil war exists in the terror stricken Russian cantila. The city is the The c

KILLED BY INDIANS.

Americans Arc Slain in Mex-foo by Yaquis, logales, Ariz, special says: Pour cans and one Mexican were am-d and killed by Yaqui Indians on day afternoon, Jan. 19, four miles of Colachi and thirty-five miles cost

Miller, of Chicago, and A. W., of Salem, O., and a second

A HEAD-ON COLLISION.

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Persons Kitted and Six Others
Injured.

and-on collision between two freight
one a double-header, on the Louisnd Anshville Railroad at Shawnee,
Sunday resulted in the death of
ailroad men and the injury of six,
three of whom may die,
southbound train should have met
rithbound, which was a doublehead
Wheeler, Vn. The trains met 306
east in the station at Shawnee, on
the carryle, and capie together with

omes to Face, His Charges,
of Gobinow, United States consultat Shanghai, China, has arrives an Frincisco on the steamer Man. Mr. Goodnow will proceed to match to massive the charge at against him as to the conduct of the Shanghai.

NEEDS BUT A SPARK.

SHOT BY A NEGRO.

Lexington, Man Wounded While
Protecting His Wife.
At Lexington, Ky., C. A. Wagone
was perhaps mortally wounded in hi

This action, it is said, practically the election of LaFoliette.

UNABLE TO AGREE

For Killing Young Son.

Joan Martin Speyer, a circus per er, formerly of New Orleans, who his young son while showing in K City Mo., two years ugo, was trice found guilty of murder in the first transfer of the circumstance.

Italy Abolishes Slavery Italian government, accor-atch from Rome, has issue roviding for the abolition Italy's East African color

RUSSIA IS MYSTIFIED.

Apparent Attempt Upon the Life of the Czar.

A St. Petersburg special says: The ceremony of the hiersing of the waters this year was accompanied by an event more mysterious, imprecented and extra-

YANKTON BRIDGE BILL

the Missouri

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN DENSED FORM.

Crime Near Neligh-Shoots His Emp ed His Advan

GROWERS AT

COSSACKS GET BUSY.

General Kouropatkin's Cossacks vere unexpectedly active during the veek. Undeterred by the snow and he frost a formidable body accompa-iled by a regiment of infantry and

out of Manchuria if he the Russian floor



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RUSSIA NEAR REVOLT

TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT IN





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Power looms were oduced into England An improvement wa

Forty Years Ago.

Edward Everett died at his Boston in his 71st year.

Plans for the organizatio Union Stockyards and Trainer below.

at and denied: overnor Oglesby of Illi the organization of ten its of troops for serv

Thirty Years Ago. Gladatone aurounced his formal re-tirement as the Liberal leader in Par-llament.
President Grant Issued a special message to Congress on the fight in Louistana.

tral pritain ordered that no neatral vessels should be molested during the war with Spain.

The British frigate Doris was lost on Diamond rock, Quiheron. The crew was saved.

The third condition against france, composed of Austrib. England, Russia and Sweden, was formed.

Joseph Anderson of Tennessee was appointed president pro tempore of the Senate. Seventy-five Years Ago. Venezuela declared i

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Republicans are not used to a majority in Missouri and their legislators will have to become accustomed to suprem-acy before they will know exactly how

What a despicable instinct that prompts one to rejoice over the suffering, himiliation or downfall of another. It is a lamentable fact that people often feel a sense of satisfaction over the advertistics of their fellows. It is a streak of oursedness that civilization has not entirely eliminated from humanity.

The landlord lien bill, introduced in the legislature by Representative Voter of Cedar county, was defeated in the house! Tuesday by a large majority. The measure was intended to secure the andlords in their collection of rents from tenants and provided for a lien on the crops to enforce collection.

The United States senate passed a bill Skturday authorizing the construction of a bridge at Yankton by the Winnipeg and Yankton railroad company. Yankton has secured such privilege from congress periodically for many years, and it is hoped it will now get something more substantial than the concession and more enduring than its annual bridge of ice.

W. J. Bryan has allowed himself to broaden out enough of late to commend President Roosevelt's vigorous efforts in behalf of clean government, though some of Bryan's followers, oblivious to what is happening, are condemning the president on imaginary grounds. Most warrier, if the Lyons Mirror, is one of those who cannot see merit in Roosevelt and refuse to be comforted.

Williams, of this county, has pre-fine a bill in the senate for the for-m of a board of control for Ne-a similar to that in existence in This board would have absolute of the purchases of the state for proper institutions and would pracvarious institutions and would prac-ity control all these places, but they at the doctor's bill is unconstitu-nal because our constitution provides something of the kind when it kep the governor and several other tejofficers a sopt of board to look 'af-the state institutions.

Ler the state insofitutions.

J. F. Jenal, of Hartington, who was appointed special agent of the land department about a year ago, has been dismissed from the service because he would not go to Idaho as ordered by the commissioner of the general land office. Jenal wrote a letter to the president, giving offense to the land commissioner, who recommended his removal from office. The recommendation was endorsed by the secretary of the interior and approved by the president, and so Jenal immediately lost his job. The position has a salary attachment in the neighborhood of \$3,000 a year. has a salary attachment orbood of \$3,000 a year.

special from Lincoln to the Nor-News says that the matter of a new pritionment of the state is just now in discussed. The last opportion-t was made fifteen years ago. Now yor the districts complain that they under represented, and that some tites in the older part of the state too well favored. The representa-in the house ranges all the way in 1,800 votes per member in one dis-t up to 6,000 votes per member in ther district. Some of the senators essent as high as 55,000 apiece, while are range down as low as 18,000. The stitution requires a re-apportionmen-try five years, but it has not been yed for a number of sessions. ecial from Lincoln to the Nor

race that these brautiful and harm-little animals are multiplying very little animals. A reception was given by Prof. and Mrs. Pile at their residence last Wednesday ought to put forth strong effort to serve their lives from dogs and recknuters. In fact we think that our little are possible, to accompany some new star-

senator Hegrefe, of Richardson county, has introduced a bill in the senate of Nebraska the purpose of which is to pletity well upset the present exemption laws of the state, and this is especially the as to the wages of the workingman or salarised man. The bill exempts por week from process of execution or statement, but any sum in excess por which is the state, and this is especially the say to the wages of the workingman or salarised man. The bill exempts por week from process of execution or statement, but any sum in excess the family is he has to support, is subject to the students, but any sum or expensive the family is he has to support, is subject to the students of the students. No admits a constant of the process. It matters not that sick mess or death may entail extraordinary expenses, 89 is all that can go to the family if there are any old debts owing shad the creditor lacks in humon kind seed. The bill is very sweeping and is said to be a fine speaker.

The forty-five term orations delivered by members of the sentior class were, all things considered, of a high order and reflect from the rapacity of searches creditors. Even collection laws whole. By the decision of the judges, at Fair Store.

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steal their market quotations.—Lincoln Star.

The Hepburn bill for the regulation of tranportation rates is having its inning in congress. This bill confers full power on the Inter-state Commerce to fix rates if it is found the same are unjust, unfair or unreasonable. The bill oreates a new Inter-state Commerce Commission and the terms of office of its membership shall be ten years at an annual start of \$10,000. The bill also creates a court of commerce to which an appeal can be made against the finding of the commission. Carriers refusing to comply with the rates as finally fixed by the commission and court will be subjected to \$5,000 per day for non-complance. It is quite wide in its scope and seems to cover the ground quite effectually and is said to meet the views of President Roosevelt on the question of rate control. It looks, however, as though its chances of passage by the present congress is not bright, because the senate has opened the doors for endless hearings and talks on the bill with the evident intention of talking the bill to death. The lower house would give us the much needed legislation on this matter pretty quick were it not for the sinck that the senate, the American house of lords, puts in the wheel. The senate is the hop of the corporations.

Give u-a good primary law for the purpose of putting candidates in nomin-

senate is the hope of the corporations.

Give up a good primary law for the purpose of putting candidates in nomination and much of the complaint of boss rule and railroad domination will cease. It is only too true that under our present delegate system the people as a whole have small say in the naming of candidates for county, district or state offices. It is a rule of machine and bossism and all parties are alike guilty. The state "boss" as seen and fixed by the right party, the state boss fixes the county boss and he in turn fixes the precinct cancus with the fellows that he can depend on doing his will and because of their organized effort the delegates are named who do not the will of the people of the precinct, but will carry out at the county convention the plant that have all been carefully laid in advance by the state and county p'ans that have all been carefully laid in advance by the state and county bosses and the state convention is but a repetition of the county convention on a larger scale. The direct primary method would sound the death keell of these bosses and would place the naming of candidates beyond the power of any individual. If the people of Nebraska desire to have their necks released from the bulser let them presents. leased from the halter let them urge the present legislature to action on this matter. Write your representative and senator and tell them what you think of

COLLEGE NOTES.

William Vogt of Pender, recently minated for the West Point vacancy

Mrs. Davidson of Orchard, visited over Sunday with her daughter, Nellie having come duwn to hear the term

Owing to the lecture on Friday night in the chapel, the literary program will be given Saturday night. An excellent program has been prepared.

Mrs. Pile at their residence last Wednesday evening, assisted by the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. By previous arrangement every old student was, as far as possible, to accompany some new student, and thus it was that everyone had a good time.

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Lucubration is not favorable to clear reporting. We should have said last reporting the timber squirrels and it is they have become plentiful and as the jas cats, and not so musical at Protect the lives of the timber the date for which is now set for Saturday night, February 4.

Elmer Blackstone of Pilger took first rank and received a prize of five dollars. Miss Mae Washburn of Winside ranked second and Charles Foster of Wayne ranked third. There were seven ors-

Hereafter there will regularly be pre-served a record or honor roll of those students whose term record in any class is highest. The following is the list of

is highest. The following is the last of highest ranking students in the variou classes for last term:

ROLL OF HONOR, JAN. 20.

Trig.—A. F. Dugger and Eva Reed 96.

Grammar—Miss Trilety 92.

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O. Govt.—Miss Keefe 94.

Arith.—Miss Keyes, Miss Sea.

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A. Geom.—Clayton Rost 97.
B. Geom.—Guy Strickland 97.
A. Algebra—Clayton Rost 97.
B. Algebra—Chaunoy Smith Chemistry—A. F. Dugger and Mi

ber.
A Physics—Miss Lewis and Ev.
B. Physics—Miss Leslie.
Pol. Economy—Miss McLaughlir
Physiology—Chaunoy Smith.
Mental Arith.—James Steele.
Orthography—Laura Giese.

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Spelling—Hans Paulson.
Par. Law—Claude Wright.
Gen. Hist.—Mr. Halla.
C. Algebra—Mr. Lowry.
B. Grammar—Ella Flunega
C. Grammar—Hiss Rohn.
C. Arith.—Mr. Rehfeld.
History—Mr. Sheahan.

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Geography—Miss Hendrickson
C. German—Maud Surber.
B. German—Blanche Gaertner
A. German—Eva Beschemin.
B. Latin—Bulah Snider.
A. Lattin—Muriel Lathrope.
A. Caesar—Mary McLaughlin.
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Penmanship—S. D. Orr.
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THE WAYNE COLLEGE

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Evidently the time is not very propitions to unload the Wayne college onto the state as we have seen no bill introduced to that effect. Prof. Pile is liable to have a college on his hands for some time yet.—Winside Tribune.

"Evidently" you have not been keeping very close tab on matters in your count or you would know that there is no desire on the part of Prof. Pile or Wayne people to unload the "college onto the state." Wayne Normal Obliege does not need or ask assistance of the state in any manner, shape or form. It is able to take care of itself every day in the year and its able president is making of it an institution of which Wayne people are justly proud.

NARROW ESCAPE

A special from Norfolk to the Lincoln Star says that a little toddling baby boy in the home of Ois Temperly at Stanton, Neb., bame very nearly being blown to atoms by his father's big shotgun, and as it was received a charge of lead and as it was received a charge of lead through his little drees, some of the tiny balls piercing his flesh. The baby had slammed a door in the home. A loaded shotgun hanging behind the door, and kept loaded for ducks, swung from its hook and dropped with a thad to the floor. Then the explosion came. The charge flew straight at the baby. His dress was shredded in spots. Out of the smoke, however, he appeared safely oke, however, he appearain, and practically unhar the few shot that went in

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

Senator Saunders of Douglas county
as proposed a number of amendments
or the constitution. He wants to
binage the supreme court membership
and have seven judges. Another bill
blaces the salaries of the judges and the
executive officers of the state within the
avigative proper of the members and

The first bill of Senator Saunder The first bill of Senator Saunder gives the supreme court the same powe as at present but declares that sever judges shall be elected and the term shall not be shorter than seven years Four judges are to be elected in 1907.

All the bills are in the form of join

resolutions and will have to be subm ted to the people should they pass. Lincoln Star.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Issued by Judge Hunter ast week:

past week:

JANUARY 28.

Edward B. Wade, of Wayne opun
ty, Nebraska, aged 29 years, and Mis
Bertha V. Longcor, of Stanton county
Nebraska, aged 24 years; Mr. Willian Binning, aged 28 years and Miss ureta Kause, aged 16, both of County, Nebraska.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANBOUS.

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

Mrs. E. S. Blair visited in Sioux City Let Friday and Saturday. Sohmeidt & Weible of Carroll, have old ont their general merchandise busi-

Mrs Lou Ellis gave a six o'c ler at her home last night in ler guest, Mrs. Frank Bennett

her guest, Mrs. grank Bellurica.
The ladies of the Minerva Club have arranged to give a farewell party for Mrs. Geo. Terwilliger at her home tomorrow afterdoon. They will serve supper and make Mrs. Terwilliger the recipient of an appropriate gift.

recipient of an appropriate gift.

It is reported that R. D. Merrill of Carroll has soldhis hardware and lumber business, but at this writing we have not learned who the purchaser is. If the report is true some one has bought a good business, and if Mr. Merril retires from adute business the town loses one of its oldest, best and most successful business men.

successful business men.

John Kate rejected a letter this morning from Selz, Schwab & Co., show manufacturers of Chicago, informing him that he had won their first prize of \$20 for best add writing and enclosing their check for that amount. The winning addrelated to Selz, Sohwab & Co. and was published in the HERALD several weeks ago. Mr. Kate has resson to fed proud of his victory in competition with hundreds of other ad. writers. Wayrle people have long known that he was hard to beat in that line.

The City Federation of Women's

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The City Federation of Women's Clubs met at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber last Thursday afternoon, called for the purpose of electing officers and attending to matters relating to the library. Officers elected: Mrs. E. A. Johnson, president; Mrs. J. W. Bartlett vice president; Mrs. Henry Ley, secritary; Mrs. J. J. Williams, treasurer. It was decided to employ a permanent librarian and accordingly the committee engaged the services of Miss Mary Mason and all were highly pleased with Mason and all were highly pleased with the selection. The ladies expect to soon dd a lot of new books.

Eighty acre farm to rent, six miles seat of Wayne, and five and one-half miles southwest of Wakefield. For particulars call on or address

L. D. METCALF,
Englishman Nob.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Real estate transfers for two weeks
nding January 24th, 1905, reported by
W. Alter, bonded abstracted, Wayne,

Neb.
Daniel Davis to R. D. Merrill and
W E Bellows lots 10-12, tilk. 7,
1st add to Carroll...
Chas E Jones to R D Merrill and
W E Bellows, lot 1, blk. 5, 1st
Add. to Oarroll...

W E Beilows, 10t 1, bix. b. 1st Add. to Oarroll.
State of Neb. to W H Gildersleeve sw 10-25-4.
Thos. Newham et al to A L Tucker w 10-26-2.
Geo A Murrell to F J Keller lots 1-2·3 bik. 2), College Hill add to Wayne.
A R Davis to Otis A King E 26 ft of W. 50 ft. lot 7-8, bik. 12, Wayne.
R H Pockrankt to C E Berishoot e of se of sw 35-26-2.
John Weir to J H Messie lots 4-5-6, bik. 1, kakes add to Wayne, also 5 @ aljoining.
State of Neb. to Evan K Jenkins 36-37-1.

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moore see se 6.25-2. SIX COCKRELLES FOR SALE

J. Н. Кат

The Bread-Winner overall is the bea fitting overall made. Dan Harring the leading clothier.

Ladies heavy fleeced hose, quality, fast black, regular 25 values, now only 15 cents a paragraph of the control of the control

Be sure and see the D. W. Bumbrella petitions. No strings hooks, no buttons, opens with a nad closes with a snap. Ask to them. The latest, most durable, befasteners. We sell them.

THE FAIR ST Toilet soaps at Gandy's

Mark Stringer has opened epair shop in the old Repul ng, first door east of Ge When in need of anything

A fresh supply of new nuts at Ga

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST. Letters: H. P. Nelson, Ernest Shar r, Ben F. Shively, Harry Drugman Shin, Rienz P. Yong. 1905. W. H. McNeal

The property now occupied as Methodist parsonage. Price \$2350. Rents for \$15 per month. Inquire of Dr. Heckert.

F. E. Gemble, osteopath; office in rear of State Bank. | Independent phone, office 23, residence 16. Consultation free.

The best chocolate candy at Gandy's.

Remember the sale of pureAbgdeen-Angus bulls at the Bre
One hundred dozen Bread-Winner
Stock farm, January 27, also a nur
of high-grade Angus dows will be
Write to H. 8. Moses for informer
Rosenberg's.

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New Goods Arriving Every Day

We are buying new lines for cash from the eastern markets and taking advantage of bargains that will benefit our customers. We have the latest styles and best qualities. Let us show you what we have.

Specials for Saturday, January

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All our 50-cent fascinators will go at 39c

All our \$1 fascinators at

Ladies' wool underwear, regular \$1 per 69c

garment, at.

Big discount on wool and cotton blankets. We don't want to carry them over if we can help it.

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We are carrying a complete line of shoes, every pair is warranted by the "manufacturer and we

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And about produce, you know we have always paid you highest market price and shall continue to do so.

YOURS TRULY.

I. Reiffel

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Call in and see new line of heaters that just arrived--all new stoves, none carried over from last year.

Peterson & Berry

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Hyomei is the only scientific Hyomei is the only scientific anthorough way to cure octarrh. Killing the germs in the air passages, it enter the blood with the oxygen, destroys the misorobes in the blood and effectually drives from the system all traces of catarrhal polson.

Thousands of testimonials have been given as to the astonishing cures made by this remedy.

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Mrs. Le Rendu, 76 Western Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I believe Hyomei saved my life. I am better now than I have been in thirty years. Many doctors, both in England and France, treated me for catarrh, but I was not oured until I used Hyomei."

Frobably the strongest evidence that can be offered as to the powers of Hyomei to cure quarrh is the fact that E.

TWO FINE FARMS FOR SALE

We have an excellent 160 acres in southern Wayne County, well improved, a little rolling, but first-class in every respect, all under cultivation and "A" No. "1" soil, also 80 acres one-half mile from the above, about half under cultivation, balance in pastures with running water, which we will sell at a low price, and on very easy terms. If a deal can be made within the ext 30 days we can give possession of the 160 acres March 1st. For further information call on or write

Tracy & Durland, Norfolk, Nebr.

City Meat Market

O. D. FRANKS, PROP

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ONE OF THE TWO JOHNS IS CRAZY

The deaf John of the popular clothing house known as "The 2 Johns" attended the chicken show held at Lincoln last week and he went crazy. He may get over it in time, but while the spell is on he is liable to do some peculiar things. He has got it into his head that he will lose all he has if he don't sell every overcoat he has at once. If you take advantage of his delusion you will greatly help yourself by saving one-fourth of the regular price of an overcoat. He will do you no harm and he may change his mind any time. once if you need an overcoat.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

25 Per Cent. Off

He will give you 25 per cent. off on all overcoats and his stock is large and up to date. No matter how small or how large you are you can get a fit if you call at once. Help the lunatic out and alon save 25 per cent, on an overcoat.

BOYS' OVERCOATS

25 Per Cent, Off

He has a great many boys' and children's overcoats and some have already been marked down, but he thinks they have to go, so you get 25 per cent, off no matter how much they have been marked down. Don't let your boy freeze when you can help a crazy man out and save 25 per cent. on an overcoat.

BOYS' REEFER COATS

Half Price

He goes wild when he sees those reefer coats and says if they don't soon go he will burn the whole lot. A reefer chinchilla is a good warm coat and just the thing for a boy to wear to school. Don't wait if you want one. Prices as low as one dollar.

MEN'S FUR COATS

10 Per Cent. Off

No one will question the fact that a man is crazy that will give 10 per cent. off on fur coats this kind of weather. If you have been waiting for a chance to buy a fur coat cheap now is your time. Every coat is marked as it has been sold and you get the discount if you buy them of the crazy John! Some merchants mark them up and tell you how much cheaper they are now, but that done at the Two Johns. Everything sold under this crazy spell not satisfactory money will be cheerfully refunded on request. You take no chances. Help a lunatic out and at the same time help yourself.



NEW CARPETS

We have just received a line of Ingrain carpets of the newest patterns which we now carry in stock ready for delivery. We are sole agents in Wayne for the well known

RICHARDSON SUPERLATIVE CARPETS

of which we show a large assortment of samples in Wilton Velvet, Axmins-ter, Tapestry Brussells and Body Brus-sells, all of the latest designs. We or-der room-size Rugs of all kinds subject to approval. Our prices are the lowest. See us for your carpet wants.

A. ROSENBERG

FARMERS' INSTITUTE At Wayne, January 27 and 28, '05

Maradal 18

I. W. Alter went to Grand Island Monday on business connected with the A. O. U. W. lodge.

The Methodist Aid society gives a tes

Yesterday morning was the coldest of

Dr. F. M. Thomas went to Stanton Increasedy to give testimony in the district out on a railroad damage case.

Baptismal service was conducted at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, two candidates being immersed.

A run on the East Side Savings bank at Columbus was caused Tuesday by the suicide of its cashier, Charles H. Honseman.

Mark Stringer has opened a repair shop in the old Republican office of W. A. Cheon; the balance of whose printing material is to be removed this week.

B. F. Payne who recently returned from Laurel has leasted from Ban Hestigan and the support of the A. Cheon; the balance of whose printing material is to be removed this week.

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entiously for the welfare of the whole state.

With the mercury twelve below zero and a cutting wind blowing from the northwest, Tuesday morning made people hump around hot stoves and avoid the outer elements as much a possible.

Don Cunningham left Saturday morning to resume his studies in the Lowa agricultural college at Ames, Io. His father accompanied him as far is sloux City and while the pure-bred horse sale.

The late atmospheric dispensation from the Abotic regions was genetal over the central and northern states, and in Wisconsin and Minnejota was made doubly severe by an accompanient in the way of a raging blizzard.

Up at Carroll the report is ourrent that the Merrills, Mannings and others was far and and asaw mill deal have closed out their entire interests in that country and have made a nice little cleanup of profit.

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Miscellaneous of the state legislative duties over Sunday.

D. O. H. Kuhl went to Hartington Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Matic Rolyca is convalenting from an attack of lung fever.

Dr. Williams was home from his legislative duties over Sunday.

D. O. Main has been confined to his performed today for the removal of yound folls: Thready strong appendix.

The Bible Strang yearening.

Mrs. Prajk Strank went to Sioux City Sunday to secure medical transment.

Mr. Shroeder, merchant at Sholes.

Mrs. Prajk Strank went for Roland Carvoli Treesday to raite for an universary moetling their work consecting the state of the removal of the performed today for the removal of the vertification of the state oligible and performed today for the removal of the vertification of the state oligible and performed today for the removal of the vertification of the state oligible and performed today for the removal of the vertification of the state oligible and the vertification of t marked ability he possesses for the doing of everything else. Oftentimes we are led to wish some of these smart ones could be given just a month's try at the newspaper business and were compelled to face the result of their work for the six months following; the probabilities are that after they had one; experience of this kind they would have much contact the property of the pro of this kind they would have much greater respect for the fellows who are compelled to go through the grind fifty two weeks in the year. It is not a snap to get up a good country paper every week. It means sick or well you must push, quiz, coax and beg for news, look out for delinquent subscribers, keep your advertising columns filled with pay stuff, have copy for the compositor (and money to pay the bills Saturday night. It is not a path strewn with roses, neither is it one where thorns are always pricking the traveler, but simply a business proposition and

MT. HOPE.

Chris Behn is visiting at Carroll.

Lee Kibby is expected homethis week from Naper where he is visiting relatives.

lick and wife spent Monday at the of Mr. Halladay near Laurel.

C. Surber is very sick with inflamn tory rheumatism. His many Mt. He friends hope for a speedy recommend

her here.

Wednesday at the Lutheran church in

CARROLL NEWS.

Mr. S. A. Merrill. of Des Moines a stockholder and director in the First National bank, was in Carroll the first

Rev. E. Wright of the Bapti

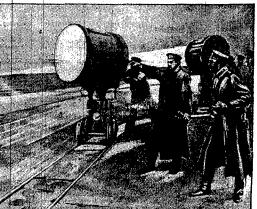
are overling in the Baptist one will at once set up to housek will occupy the C. El Jon vacated by C. S. Beebe. The tends his hearty congratule



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The governor is to name the boar
and four-fifth of the senate in executive
session must concur. The board shall
have general charge of the state institutions and supervise their management
through Star

DECREASE IN SHE CATTLE

If information which we have de-rived from personal observation over s-considerable extent of territory, and still further information that comes to 18 from many different

the years of abundant moisture and at all times grows fairly good grass, and west of that the arili region or the desert proper. As in Kansas and Nebraska, there is a constant movement from the humid to the semi-arid region, and the "nester," or "settler," or "man with the hoe," is constantly breaking up ranges, not by cultivating any great area of country, but by cultivating is spots and thus rendering it unsuitable

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

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B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says:
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All coughs, colds and pulmonary complaints that are curable are quickly cured by One Minute Cough Ours. Clears the phlegm, draws out inflammation and heals and soothes the effected parts, strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia. Harmless and pleasant to take. Sold by Raymond's Pharmacy.

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FARMERS ATTENTION For prices on hogs call on Powers & Perry. Phone 63.

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See W. L. Robinson, of Car eal estate, farm loans or insur-

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The latest news from Paris is, that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer, Tenn. "I had a cough, for fourteen years. Nothing helped me, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which gave instant rellef, and effected a permanent cure." Unequalled quick cure for throat cure."

December 24th, taken up at my place one-balf miles porth and one mile west of Hoskins, Neb, one sorrel pony branded on left front leg; white stripe in face; chipped mane and tail; rope and halter around neck. Owner can have same by proving property and paying feed bull and notice. If not claimed will seed a coording to law.

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FRED BROWN...

No. 12. Stoux City Fassenger, No. 10. Black Hills Fassenger. No. 52. Accommodation. No. 50. Bloomfield Passenger, Arr. 6:40 a. m No. 52. Bloomfield Passenger, Arr. 2:65 p. n

Trains Going West.

No. 11. Bloux City Passenger, 5.45 p. m.
No. 9. Black Hills Passenger, 9:55 a. m.
No. 58, Assemmodation, Arr. 6:15 p. m. No. 51. Bloomfield Passenger, No. 53. Bloomfield Passenger.

No. 10 connects at Sioux City with

'05 SPRING GOODS

For the benefit of early shoppers and those having their sewing done now we have had part of our Spring Wash Goods. Embroideries, Laces, White Goods and Woolen Dress Goods shipped, so that they are on sale right now, and you can make selections from the coming season's best fabrics. We are especially proud of our Embroideries, Insertings and Allovers. They are the settings and Aflovers. They are the finest and cheapest ever shown in town. Our Muslins and Sheetings are back to the old price or two years ago, so you will buy your spring supply of cotton right. Yours for business,

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Of property belonging to the Engene Sullivan estate, at residence of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, five miles south and two miles northeast of Al-tona, commencing at 10 o'dlock a. m., on

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103 head cattle

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