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CHARACTER STUDY OF GENERAL GRANT

Chancellor Andrews Sketches the Career of the Great Soldier Before High School Graduates.

If I thought any apology needed for addressing this evening a company of young Americans upon General Grant, I could find my reason in the fact that Memorial day just passed inevitably recalls Appomattox day with the hero thereof. I could add that after Washington and Lincoln, Grant was the most distinguished human being who ever called the United States home, and that the good and the great ought not to be forgotten.

It is nearly twenty-two years since Grant died, the event having occurred at 3 o'clock and 8 minutes on the morning of July 23, 1885, at Mt. McGregor, New York, a spur of the Alleghany mountains overlooking the revolutionary battlefield of Saratoga. Girls born since then are married now. Boys in their cradles then have voted. Many before me know the great man only as a name. His personality, coming before their minds only thru books, they project back into the past like General Scott, Quincy Adams, or Washington. I should like to make it live to all such.

A few who hear me remember Grant as soldier and as President. A larger number recall the months of protracted suffering which heralded his death, when we seemed to adopt the patient into our very families, a son, a brother, a father. We watched assiduously at his bedside, glad when he was stronger, pained with his pain, sad at every sign that his end was near. When he was gone, not a household in the land, north or south, that did not feel itself bereaved.

It was an extraordinary case. Here was a man, dead after a life of blazing publicity, conquering at the head of armies half a continent of people in a civil war, twice leading a great political party to victory against fiercest opposition, President of the Nation at a time when partisan zeal was at white heat, when many of his official acts could not but hurt, who was not given to begging pardon or courting favor; yet this man died a nation's hero and idol, and a nation bent over his bier, every eye in tears, as if he had been each man's next of kin.

Great southerners who had surrendered to him lauded him as among the noblest of human kind; southern cities half-masted their flags; southern legislatures adjourned out of respect to his memory and passed resolutions speaking his praises; even Jefferson Davis unbent at that of the mighty soul set free and uttered a greater number of kindly words than the public had heard from him in twenty-five years.

America knew what keen grief was when Lincoln fell, shot down by a traitor's hand at the moment that the people needed him most; and when Garfield became a maniac's prey, his strong life ebbing away so slowly through weeks of bitter distress, when the fountains of our tears were opened afresh. But I doubt if on either occasion, the genuine, deep-lying sympathies of the American heart were aroused or enlisted as at the death of Grant.

What was it, do you suppose, that so endeared General Grant to every American? Whence the universal feeling that in his death in the silent cottage on the slope of Mt. McGregor, the most precious American since Lincoln closed his eyes upon earth?

Was this because of the statesmanship which Grant possessed or displayed, because of his accomplishments anywise as a civilian? No, for the fine things Grant did in civil office had been by most of us wholly forgotten. His presidential administrations easily bear the light, and are sure to be praised more the more we appreciate the superhuman difficulties he had to contend with; yet no one, not even his best friends, ever thought of tracing the man's deserts, in any very considerable degree, to his action in civil affairs.

Did we not mourn him because the world had honored him so? No. We know how little he himself cared for this honor. He looked upon the greater part of it as superficial. Europe and Asia, he was aware, gaped after him only because he was a conqueror. They did not appreciate the cause, the principles for which he had fought. Those crowned heads and courtiers that felt exalted in doing him reverence, loading him down with costly presents in every capital he visited,—they did not and could not, and he knew that they did not and could not, share his devoted regard for liberty and human rights. So that their consideration, most of it, seemed to him empty. No American, surely, can put any more favorable estimate upon it than that which he put upon it.

No doubt we all admire General Grant more highly in consequence of his splendid military career. His old soldiers, of course, are moved by this. They who scaled for him the abatis at Fort Donelson, held for him the field against such odds the first day at Shiloh, hungered with him in the trenches of Vicksburg or charged at his word over the blood-drenched rifle-pits of Spottsylvania and Cold Harbor,—they would shout his praises till they died because of these inspiring martial memories, needing no other impulse. In fact all men feel like swinging their hats when a hero is about. The panner of great campaigns, the winner of mighty battles, every one admires; and if the hero has shown himself such in championing a righteous cause, men's tendency to hero-worship him possesses them utterly. Grant the powerful generalissimo, Grant the leader of armies, Grant the victorious, with colors flying and drums, fifes and bugles in full play, these are the thoughts of General Grant that charm the hearts of many.

But I am sure that our enthusiasm for him comes only to a little extent, after all, from the mere fact of his having been a successful military chieftain. It has far deeper sources, and I think that the deepest of these are three.

The first is his simple, genuine, unaffected manhood and manly excellence of character, free from pride and make-believe and assumption,—his relish for his status as simply an American citizen, notwithstanding his promotion and his glory,—that wonderful balance of the man that kept his head from being turned by applause in which the whole world joined, and kept his heart true to democratic institutions, to his native land, his neighbors and his kin,—all this wrought as one most potent cause of your illustrious fellow-citizen's popularity.

Another deep source of it was the conviction of General Grant's hearty, uncompromising patriotism. He drew the sword, we felt, not for love of war, but for love of country. He was no soldier of fortune, like so many generals who have won fame. There is practically nothing in his record, except success, that allies him with Napoleon. Just as false is it to rank him with those other chiefs, of whom Caesar, Frederic the Great and Marlborough are examples, who were not destitute of patriotism, but subordinated it to glory. This man whom we honor thought little of glory, everything of country and of duty. He was a Gustavus Adolphus in devotion to duty, a Washington in passion for country. He had no heart for war except as the sad last resort for getting back the blessings of intact nationality. This being done, peace was his motto. "Let us have peace," he said; and however many mistakes he and his cabinet may have made during the thrice confessed period of reconstruction, no man now doubts for a moment that the President's purposes were the purest, that his heart yearned to see the wounds of war healed and the nation a unit once more.

But what ties this civil war hero to our hearts most closely of all is the fact that he is the one who led our armies to final victory in the war; that, whether or not his work might theoretically have been improved upon at this point or that, he actually did more than any other one man in arms, if not more than any other man, whatever, to save the nation's life in that the sorest ordeal the nation ever passed through. This, my friends, was why the entire people went into mourning when U. S. Grant died: this the cause of the crape and the lowered flags and the resolutions of condolence under which the telegraph groaned, and of the grandest funeral that ever had then been in this world, national and even international.

We have no time, neither is this the occasion, for anything like a complete review of General Grant's services to this republic. Happily, no such is needed, as the main outlines of the story are well known already.

The world has read of that uneventful boyhood and youth, in which nothing but modesty and persistence prophesied of the man that was to come; of the life at West Point, plodding, unambitious, without foregleam of the genius in reserve; of the services in Mexico, so brilliant and brave yet so soon forgotten; the young lieutenant at the forefront in every battle, without exception, that General Scott fought, from Vera Cruz to the Capital—at Cerro Gordo, at Churubusco, at Chapultepec, at Molino del Rey, and twice brevetted for bravery. The histories will tell you, too, of those dull years of unsuccessful business life, and of the haphazard way in which, at the outbreak of the war the hero of Molino del Rey, unappreciated save by two or three, found himself once more in his country's service. We cannot pause over these chapters of the record. Enough that Providence had marked Grant

as the man for a great hour in the annals of the nation, and that hour at last struck.

He was Colonel, then Brigadier, before leaving his state. Belmont and Fort Henry told all the West of him; the cannons of Fort Donelson thundered his name to Washington and to every camp and home in all the land. How his words, summoning Buckner to cede that stronghold, rang across the country. "Unconditional surrender my only terms I propose to move immediately on your works!" That sentence was like life from the dead to our cause. Till then, we had been playing at war. Not that the people or the soldiers wish to play, but there was a certain lukewarmness in influential quarters, that with-held from every attempted movement the adequate energy. It was different now. An earnest man had arisen. Enemies heard his cry and trembled; friends heard it and took heart. That utterance at Fort Donelson was the turning-point of the war.

The great strategy of the war, as well as high confidence of victory in its dates from Donelson, Grant being the author of both. The principle of that strategy was that the Mississippi valley must be opened, the country in rebellion cut in two. Faragut took New Orleans; Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg—these were the giant steps by which Grant pushed south to meet him. The Father of waters flowed untroubled to the Gulf. The first great deed of national victory was done; the confederacy was split asunder.

Instantly our commander began to drive his second wedge, with that crushing stroke at Lookout Mountain, in November, '63, by which Chattanooga and Knoxville were set free, and the way well opened toward Atlanta. General Sherman followed up this cleavage with further pounding, and the wedge came out at Savannah.

Meantime, Grant had been promoted. He was supreme now—commander-in-chief, and it seemed to him best to pitch his headquarters in the East, with the Army of the Potomac. Sherman, who succeeded him in the Mississippi valley, he brought with him as far as Cincinnati, and there in a parlor of the Burnet house, one of the country's historic spots, the two leaders, bending over their maps, outlined that master campaign of 1864-5 which was to end the war. Then, shaking each other warmly by the hand, they parted. Grant for the east, Sherman for the south, each to strike at the appointed time his half of the ponderous death-blow.

A friend of mine was present when General Grant, arriving at Washington, came into Willard's hotel. He wore his ordinary blouse and slouch hat, and both were very dirty from travel. No star distinguished him. You might have taken him for a lieutenant of cavalry. He wrote in the hotel register simply "U. S. Grant." The name was noticed. A whisper went around that the unkempt and unostentatious new-comer was the just appointed lieutenant-general. The loungers, so accustomed to shoulder straps and parade, refused to believe it, but in less than twenty-four hours every army functionary at Washington from the president down to the humblest orderly, not only believed it but felt it in his bones. Tonic and a stiffer spine came to the entire service. The army had got its master at last, a marshal whom it could trust and follow, lead where he might. When after a little, he said "forward," all understood that it did not mean countermarch or retreat, as the same word had so often signified before. It meant advance, and victory, and peace, and a restored Union, and home.

In his new position General Grant could of course give scope as never before to another principle of his chosen strategy: viz, co-operation between the different Union armies. It is amazing how little this had been attempted before. The great bodies of Union troops had been scattered, and had fought, to use Grant's own figure, as the different horses pull in an ill-trained team. The enemy could mass first against one body, then against another, and crush both. The General corrected this evil in the department of the Mississippi so soon as he got command there; now he put a stop to it everywhere. Union took the place of cross purposes; action and bloodshed began to tell,—and a huge piece of the Confederacy broke off and crumbled in pieces at every one of the Titan's blows, which now began to fall thick as hail, heavy as millstones.

This suggests still another source of Grant's success, his positive and aggressive policy. His men used to call Blucher "Old Forward March." The name would have fitted Grant. For our armies, with their limitless numbers, and plentiful supplies, he did not believe in Fabian tactics at any point. Advance, attack, fight, he said, and led the way. He could not be forced to take the defensive. If attacked, his mode of defense was to attack in another spot. They told

Lee at Cold Harbor that Grant was retreating. "Not so," said Lee, "depend on it you are mistaken; Grant is not a retreating man." It was fine advice of his to attack when the foe is weary, though his own men were weary too. At Donelson the Union soldiers were driven back first. Both armies were exhausted. Grant observed that the Confederate prisoners had their haversacks full, inferred that they had made the sally with the purpose of cutting their way out, instantly renewed the fighting and forced surrender.

O, it was wonderful, that tireless and irresistible energy of his. While an enemy remained in arms he could not rest. Yonder floats the hostile flag; woe is me, he felt, till I batter that fortress! From the moment when he assumed command of an army, all was action in it. When men supposed him resting in the winter and late spring of '63, he was flanking Pemberton through the bayous and glades of Louisiana, and opening May found him and his army fighting out victories away down at Grand Gulf, Champion Hill and Port Gibson, then capturing the city of Jackson, and volting like a flash to fix his never-to-be-loosened clutch upon Vicksburg.

So it was everywhere. While other commanders were asleep, lobbying at Washington, or at best getting ready to do something, he had finished a campaign.

Equally tributary to his success was Grant's steadfast singleness of aim. He never forgot wherefore he had taken the field. It was to help put down a misguided rebellion against the best government that men had ever planted. Everything must bend to this. He was not cruel, but if victory required, he would ravage the enemy's land. He was no reckless spendthrift of human lives, but if only living sacrifices could forward the patriots' cause, he would not spare even lives. Anything, everything for victory,—that was his watchword, and if some of his measures seemed at the time severe, the speedy advent of peace which they aided to hasten proved their ample justification.

And then,—that great quality of his which has been remarked upon most,—his dogged, unflinching persistence.

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Listen to a Hardman—whether it has been in use one year or twenty—you will agree with us that every Hardman is a salesman. Gradually grows better with use. A pretty good character.

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EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

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H. S. RINGLAND, Asst. Cashier.

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THE HERALD For Fine Job Printing

"Innovation Day"

.....AT THE.....
**NEW SANITARY
INNOVATION FOUNTAIN**
SATURDAY, JUNE 8th

On "Innovation Day" we will give to each person making a purchase at our Drug Store, a free ticket, entitling them to any Soda or Ice Cream Soda drink or our list. Tickets good at any time. :: :: :: ::

Our New Fountain is now in full running order and we are serving the most luscious Soda that money, time, care, experience, and the highest "Quality" material can produce. :: ::

Felber's Pharmacy

"The Drug Store of Quality"
WAYNE

Standing of the Contestants

Miss Florence Wert	42900
Miss Leta Fisher	45500
Miss Lula Ross	31740
Miss Kate Baker	12585
Miss Maggie Carroll	14100

Local News

Phone 103 for a Hydraulic well. Chas. Nies is in South Dakota this week.

John T. Bressler went to Omaha Monday.

C. M. Craven is in North Dakota this week.

D. Gandy was a passenger up the branch Monday.

L. F. Rayburn had business at Carroll Tuesday.

Dr. Herron married a couple from Concord last week.

Walter Savidge had business at Sioux City Monday.

Henry Lessman left for McIntosh county, N. D., Tuesday.

Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Office over First National Bank.

Herman Mildner made a business trip to Omaha on Monday.

Simon Goeman was in Omaha with cattle the first of the week.

Miss Mary Bayer, of Pender, was an arrival on Monday evening.

Mrs. Phillips and Miss Stocking left for North Dakota this week.

Carpenter Wanted for about a month's work. Call at this office.

Wat. Williams and W. Morgan were passengers for Red Oak, Iowa, Tuesday.

Gus Bohnert aided in the orchestra music for a dance at Jackson, Neb., Friday night.

Leonard Gossard spent Sunday at home. He is now working in a barber shop in Sioux City.

W. L. Robinson of Carroll has a hotel proposition worth investigating, write him if interested.

Miss Jennie Nelson went to Pilger Tuesday to attend the Epworth League convention as a delegate.

Pilgrim's Progress in Story and Song will be given at the Baptist Church next Sunday evening.

Sutless cook stove coal, just as good as Rock Springs. Phone 109. ANCHOR GRAIN CO.

FOR RENT: A 7 room house formerly occupied by D. E. Miller on Main St. A. N. Matheny.

A. N. Matheny was a passenger east Tuesday.

D. C. Main transacted business at Norfolk Monday.

Mrs. Fleetwood has been quite sick the past week.

Our Old Kentucky Home at the opera house June 8th.

R. R. Smith and wife were passengers for Omaha, Monday.

Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Office over First National Bank, Wayne.

Mrs. Gill Harrison was a guest at the Armstrong home over Sunday.

C. D. Burnham and daughter were Sholes passengers for Omaha, Monday.

Wm. Assenheimer, of Altona, left for Aberdeen, S. D., Tuesday on a trip of investigation.

Mrs. E. A. Bird, of Omaha, is in Wayne this week on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Halbrook.

There will be a regular meeting of Belthasar Court on Thursday evening June 6th, 1907, at 8 p. m.

G. W. Lush left for Chamberlain, S. D., Tuesday, with a view of looking over the country west of the river.

Miss Brown returned from Win-side Tuesday where she had spent sometime on a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Miller.

Miss Opal Olmsted, was here from Norfolk several days returning home Monday, accompanied by her sister Miss Rena Olmsted.

Our Old Kentucky Home at the opera house hear the Band and Concert given by the Orchestra, Price: 25 and 50 cents.

C. W. Hiseox is doubling the capacity of his implement wareroom. A new building, 48x90 feet is being erected this week, on the lot alongside the present wareroom.

John Kay has purchased a half interest in the Karo meat market, and hereafter the business will be conducted under the name of Karo & Kay. The new firm started out June 1.

Married at the Baptist Parsonage on Thursday, May 30' at 4 o'clock Mr. John H. Lauman and Miss Mary J. Evans. Rev. Parker Smith performing the ceremony which was witnessed by a number of relatives.

Miss Nellie Klever closed her school north of Carroll last week. She visited at the Stambaugh home over Sunday, leaving for Albion, Neb., Monday, to visit a sister and brother before going to her home at Jerico, Mo.

The Hyde family, who have occupied the Wilbur residence in the north part of town, leave this week for Meckland, S. D. Mrs. M. A. Phillips has rented the property and goes to housekeeping. During the coming school year, we understand, the other teachers in the city schools will join Mrs. Phillips and make their home with her.

John McKerrigan was in town from Garfield Saturday. He expected to leave the first of the week for a visit with relatives and old friends in Michigan. Mr. McKerrigan is an interesting old gentleman, widely read and entertaining in conversation, especially on topics pertaining to Ireland. He receives newspapers from Belfast and other cities in the old world and is thoroly posted on "Home Rule" and kindred subjects.

Dr. G. J. Green, of Omaha, has gone into possession of the dental parlors over the State bank, until lately occupied by Dr. Eells. Dr. Green is a graduate of Morningside College of Sioux City, and of the Creighton Dental College, of Omaha. The past year or so he has spent in an extensive practice provided thru the dental infirmary of Omaha, where his ability secured him another year had he desired to remain. As a young man, Dr. Green comes highly recommended, into Wayne's business and social life.

At the last meeting of the city council the official dignity of street commissioner and special poll tax collector was conferred upon Fred Benchoof. Special directions passed with the appointment that special effort should be made to gather in such assessments from the college students who voted at the recent spring election. Fred started in with confidence and its very evident that his experiences have been varied and lively, and that his enthusiasm has been dampened by one or two receptions tendered him by the boys on College Hill. Fred is in doubt, whether to don water proof garments or just put on a bathing suit, the next time he rounds the student voters up.

Mrs. Brown and baby were up from Emerson over Sunday, guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nieland.

Walt Weber was a passenger for Randolph yesterday, on business in connection with his land in the west part of the county.

Mrs. Mellor returned from Omaha Saturday morning, where she spent a few days with her daughters, who are attending Brownell Hall.

We understand that J. D. King has sold his residence near the court house and will give possession in the fall. The new owner is D. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lutz of Ft. Worth, Texas. She will likely remain some time.

Miss Edith Moses was an arrival from Sioux Falls, S. D., Saturday evening. She came home a week earlier than expected on account of sickness.

Misses Hattie Weber and Ethel Lawrie attended the graduating exercises at Wakefield, Friday evening. Miss Weber was on the program for a vocal solo.

Miss Lillian Popping, superintendent of the Mother Jewell Home, at Sioux City, is in Wayne for a few days in the interest of the Home. She is a guest of Mrs. E. Cunningham.

Miss Mae Cunningham departed for Ashton, Idaho, Tuesday morning where she will spend her summer vacation. She will not teach next year, but instead, is contemplating special work in music, at Detroit, Mich.

Carl Englert received a \$12.00 shipment of eggs for hatching from Wilcox, Penn. Tuesday. Mr. Englert is specializing in game chickens, and is getting his eggs from the best stock in the country. His lot of eggs were from the "Mountain Eagle" variety of games.

A children's day program will be rendered at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Baptism will be administered at morning service at 10:45. At the Epworth League session at 7:00 o'clock reports will be heard from Misses Maria Rennieck and Jennie Nelson, delegates to the Epworth League District convention held at Pilger the past week.



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A Store Is Known By The Merchandise It Keeps

A new customer came in our store the other day and bought a suit, a hat, and a few other things. We told him on leaving the store, that we hoped to see him in the store again. "Oh, you will," he replied, "I will be in right along. I am a new-comer here, but when I saw that you sold the Sweet Orr overalls, I said to myself, 'that is the store for me'. I have worn the Sweet Orr overalls for over 18 years, and I have learned that the clothing store which sells the Sweet Orr lines, is generally the most reliable one, and the best place to buy all my clothing."

It Is Very Common

to hear some merchants say, we have something just as good, when you ask them for something you know to be good. Very few merchants have the nerve to buy the best goods made. The reason is the best goods cost more than the inferior kinds, and affords less profit. It is now a recognized fact and known by nearly every one in Wayne county that we sell the best goods made in our line of merchandise.

There are more men in Wayne county wearing the Snag Proof rubber boots, than any other brand of boots—and why? Because they are the BEST rubber boots made. There is only one genuine SNAG PROOF rubber boot made, and this is the ONLY store in Wayne where you can buy them.

The store which sells goods like the Sweet Orr overalls, and the genuine snag proof rubber goods, can be depended on to give you a square deal on all other goods

Eggs Same As Cash

Kuppenheimer Clothing

The 2 Johns
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS
WAYNE, NEB.

Hawes Hats

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HENRY LEY, President. C. A. CHASE, Vice President. R. W. LEY, Cashier
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$200,000
Will do a general banking business. Interest paid on time deposits

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Adorns the Faces of Our Customers

WHY?

BECAUSE, The flood gates of low prices have been thrown open and we are resolved to do just one thing—give you greater values in Furniture than any other furniture store in this corner of the state

Pay our store a visit and, as your eye runs over our large stock, you will certainly be tempted to buy.

DON'T YOU NEED

An odd chair, rocker, or full dining set, maybe a complete bed room suite, or an iron bed, an elegant stand, book case, spring, mattress, kitchen cabinet, etc. Come in and take a look at the latest and best.

If It's New, It's Here

If It's Here, It's New

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We Can Save You Money on

- Lawn Mowers
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- Scythes
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- Wringers
- Gasoline Stoves
- Ice Cream Freezers
- Paints, Oils, Varnishes
- Poultry Fencing
- Field Fencing
- Garden Tools—all kinds

Have You Seen the "Only" Hog Waterer?
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Dips and Dipping Tanks

We will sell or rent you a dipping tank so cheap that you cannot afford to be without one. Call and get prices on Dips and Tanks

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Phone 143

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OUR FIRST ANNUAL

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, we will put on our FIRST ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE, lasting for 2 weeks, until Saturday, June 22. We will give to the people of Wayne and vicinity The Greatest Sale That Has Ever Been Given in Northeastern Nebraska. We have made it a rule not to carry goods from one season to another. We will put on the market our entire stock of spring and summer goods at values that will pay you to spend a little time looking them over. All goods marked in plain figures at the regular price and sale price.

Extra Special 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Wednesday, June 12
 Ladies' regular 15c hose, per pair **9c**



Extra Special 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Saturday, June 15th
 Big lot of embroideries and insertions, extra wide, per yard **10c**

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Belts and Hand Bags
 All 50c Belts 40c
 All 25c Belts 20c
 All \$3.00 Hand Bags \$2.50
 All 3.50 Hand Bags 2.75
 All 2.00 Hand Bags 1.50
 All 1.50 Hand Bags 1.25
 All 1.00 Hand Bags 75

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Dress Trimmings

We are going to close out all of our dress trimmings at this sale at a discount of

50%

CLEARANCE SALE OF Fancy Pillows
 Fancy Pillows complete, Carnation pattern; regular \$4.50 Sale price \$3.25
 Daisy Pattern, regular \$4.00 Sale price \$2.50
 Rose pattern, regular \$5.00 Sale price \$3.50
 Violet pattern, regular \$5.00 Sale price \$3.50
 Rose pattern, regular \$2.00 Sale price \$1.25
 All 50c fancy pillow Tops . . 30c
 All 25c fancy pillow Tops . . 17c
 All 15c fancy pillow Tops . . 10c

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Table Linen
 Bleached Leaf design, regular \$1.25; Sale Price \$1.10
 Bleached Lily design, regular \$1.25; Sale Price \$1.15
 Bleached Leaf design, regular \$1.40; Sale Price \$1.25
 Bleached Dot and Leaf design, reg. \$1.00; Sale Price 90c
 Bleached Rose design, regular \$1.00; Sale Price 90c

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Ladies' Neck Wear
 All 75c Fancy Collars 60c
 All \$1.00 Fancy Collars . . . 75c
 All 50c Fancy Collars 35c
 All 35c Fancy Collars 25c
 All 25c Fancy Collars 20c

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Children's Dresses
 Children's dresses, Peter Thompson style, regular \$2.00; sale price . . . \$1.75
 Children's dresses, Buster Brown style, regular \$1.75; sale price . . \$1.50
 Children's dresses, Buster Brown or Jumper style, regular \$1.50; sale price . \$1.19
 Children's dresses, French or Peter Pan, regular \$1.00; sale price . . . 78c



CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Ladies' Coats
 All \$12.50 coats at \$10.00
 All 10.00 coats at 7.50
 All 8.00 coats at 6.50
 All 7.00 coats at 5.50
 All 6.00 coats at 5.00
 All 5.00 coats at 4.25
 All 14.00 Long Silk coats, at 11.00
 All 12.50 Long Silk coats, at 10.00
 All 10.00 Long Silk coats, at 8.00
 All 12.50 short pleated silk coats 9.00
 All 6.00 Eton Jackets 4.50

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Rugs and CARPETS
 Regular 75c all wool ingrain carpets, at 65c
 Regular 60c cotton chain ingrain carpets, at 50c
 Regular 35c matting 29c
 Regular 30c matting 25c
 10 of our regular \$1.50 rugs at \$1.00
 \$35.00 Oriental rug at \$20.00

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Trunks and Suit Cases
 \$5.00 Trunks at \$4 00
 7.50 " " 6 50
 6.00 " " 5 00
 6.00 Suit Cases at 5 00
 5.00 " " 4 50
 3.25 " " 2 75
 2.50 " " 1 75

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
SHOES
 Ladies' \$1.35 oxfords, patent tip, at \$1.15
 Ladies' \$1.50 oxfords, patent tip, at \$1.25
 Men's \$2.50 oxfords, Vic Kid, at \$2.15
 Men's \$2.00 oxfords, Vic Kid, at \$1.75
 Ladies' \$1.50 white canvas oxfords, at \$1.60
 Ladies' \$1.50 white canvas oxfords, at \$1.35
 Ladies' \$1.00 white canvas oxfords, at 89c

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Men's Hats
 Men's \$2.50 black and tan felt hats, at \$2.15
 Men's \$2.00 black and tan felt hats, at \$1.75
 Men's \$1.50 black and tan felt hats, at \$1.25
 Men's \$1.25 black and tan felt hats, at \$1.05
 Men's \$1.00 black and tan felt hats, at 89c
 Boy's 50c black and blue felt hats, at 39c

CLEARANCE SALE OF Summer Wash Dress Goods

LOT 4	LOT 3	LOT 2	LOT 1
This contains Batiste, Gingham Suitings and Lawns. Regular price 15 cents.	This contains Striped Lawns, Merz. Ginghams, French Ginghams, Dotted, Pongee, Check and Plaid Suitings. Regular price 25c.	This contains Dotted and Check Mulls, Pongee, Plaid Batiste, Check lawns, Scotch Zephyr, Flowered Lawns, French Ginghams. Regular price 35c.	This contains flowered and check Mulls, White Tissues, Dotted Swiss and Figured Mulls. Regular price 5c.
Sale Price 12 1-2c yd.	Sale Price 21c per yd.	Sale Price 27c per yd.	Sale Price 43c per yd.

Clearance Sale of Shirt Waists and Shirt Waist Suits
 White China Silk Waist, regular \$3.50 . . . Sale Price . . . \$2.98
 White China Silk Waist, regular 3.00 . . . Sale Price . . . 2.48
 White China Silk Waist, regular 2.50 . . . Sale Price . . . 2.00
 White Jap. Silk Waist, regular 4.85 . . . Sale Price . . . 4.00
 White Jap. Silk Waist, regular 3.25 . . . Sale Price . . . 2.65
 Fancy Embr. India Linon Waists 3.50 . . . Sale Price . . . 3.00
 Fancy Embr. India Linon Waists 3.00 . . . Sale Price . . . 2.48
 Fancy India Linon Waists 2.25 . . . Sale Price . . . 1.98
 Fancy Persian Lawn Waists . . . 3.25 . . . Sale Price . . . 2.75
 Fancy Persian Lawn Waists . . . 2.40 . . . Sale Price . . . 2.00
 India Linon Shirt Waist Suits, regular \$7.00 . Sale Price . . . 5.50
 India Linon Shirt Waist Suits, regular 5.00 . Sale Price . . . 4.35
 India Linon Shirt Waist Suits, regular 4.25 . Sale Price . . . 3.75
 India Linon Shirt Waist Suits, regular 3.50 . Sale Price . . . 3.00
 Also a number of slightly soiled waists at one-half regular price

Clearance Sale of Millinery
 During this sale we intend to close out all of our millinery which includes Street, Pattern and Trimmed Hats, at a Discount of

50 Per Cent.

CLEARANCE SALE OF FANCY SPRING SUITINGS
 Shepard Check Suiting, regular 75c . Sale Price 50c yd
 Plaid Suiting, regular 75c . Sale Price 50c yd
 Checked wool suiting, extra wide, regular \$1.25 . Sale Price . \$1.00
 Plaid 1.25 . Sale Price . . 1.00
 Check and Plain Suiting, regular 50c . Sale Price 45c yd
 Henley Serge Suiting in checks, stripes and Plaids Regular 25c . Sale Price 15c yd

CLEARANCE SALE OF THIN WHITE DRESS GOODS
 India Linon, 50c grade at 43c yd
 India Linon, 35c grade at 28c yd
 India Linon, 25c grade at 21c yd
 India Linon, 15c grade at 12 1/2c yd
 India Linon, 12 1/2c grade at 10c yd
 Long Cloth, 25c grade, at 21c yd
 Long Cloth, 20c grade, at 15c yd
 Long Cloth, 15c grade, at 12 1/2c yd

CLEARANCE SALE OF Decorated Dinner Sets
 \$12.50 Decorated Dinner Sets \$10.00
 10.00 " " " " 8.98
 10.00 " (seconds) " " 5.98
 8.00 White Porcelain dinner sets 7.00

CLEARANCE SALE OF WHITE WAISTINGS
 Checked Batiste, regular 35c . Sale Price 28c
 Dotted Swiss, regular 50c . Sale Price 40c
 Dotted Swiss, regular 30c . Sale Price 25c
 Dotted Swiss, regular 20c . Sale Price 17c
 Dotted Lawns, regular 35c . Sale Price 28c
 Figured Pique, regular 35c . Sale Price 28c
 Checked Dimity, regular 20c . Sale Price 17c

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Fancy China
 We are going to close out all of our fancy china and in order to move it at once we will give a discount of

25%

CLEARANCE SALE
 -OF-
Men's Fancy SHIRTS
 Men's \$1.50 fancy silk shirts black or white, at \$1.25
 Men's \$1.25 fancy shirts at 1.05
 Men's 1.00 fancy shirts at 89c
 Men's 75c fancy shirts at 65c
 Men's 50c fancy shirts at 45c

News From Over The County.

Items of Interest to Our Country Readers and Those of Nearby Towns

Pleasant Valley.

Mr. Ross made a trip to Wakefield the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Surber returned from Omaha last Friday evening.

Clara Stallsmith has been visiting relatives in town during the past week.

Miss Klever, one of the Wayne Co. teachers spent Sunday with Miss Ada Stanbaugh.

A few farmers in this vicinity have had to plant corn over. Owing to the cold weather and poor seed.

A letter from Mr. Persinger tells us that they are well pleased with their new home in North Dakota.

Lawrence Brown informs us that he has shelled over thirteen hundred thousand bushels of corn in the past six months, besides putting in a crop.

A certain young man from town is seen quite often in this neighborhood especially on Sundays. That's right George come out whenever you can.

Sholes Items

J. L. Beaton was in Wayne Saturday forenoon.

R. L. Nance returned, Friday evening from Presho, S. Dakota.

Miss Lorge will begin clerking for E. W. Closson and Cp. Thursday.

Asher Hurlbut and Homer Fitzsimmons went to Wayne Tuesday morning.

A number from Carroll attended the dance at Asher Hurlburts Saturday night.

F. W. Schroeder went up to Bloomfield Friday to see about a position that had been offered him in a department store up there. He did not like the prospects and did not accept the position. He is still undecided as to what he will do as he has two or three different places in view.

Carroll News

John Beebe visited Wayne Saturday.

Joe Jones was a Tuesday visitor at Wayne.

John Ahern had business at Wayne Monday.

Mrs. F. Robinson visited Wayne yesterday.

W. I. Porter went to South Dakota Tuesday.

Chas. Nairn was a passenger east Wednesday.

Geo. W. Yaryan went east on this morning's train.

A. J. Allensworth had business at Sioux City yesterday.

John Rysacker had business at the county seat Saturday.

Simon Tracht and Ernest Busch drove to Wayne Sunday.

Wm. Bellows was among the Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bellows spent yesterday with Wayne friends.

W. E. Liddle returned yesterday from an extended visit in Iowa.

Geo. Rohwer was in Omaha on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Conyers and daughter were passengers to Wayne Saturday.

Robt. Jones was doing surveying work south of Wakefield yesterday.

Mrs. Perry Cox and children returned to their home at Wayne yesterday.

Ed. A. Johnson and J. W. Johnson were up from Wayne on business Saturday.

J. C. Anderson and family were overland visitors at the county seat Saturday.

Mrs. John Melick returned from Elgin, Neb., yesterday where she visited with her parents the past week.

John Shannon shipped six cars of cattle to Chicago Saturday. Wm. Bartels accompanied them from Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and son Elmer, with Luther Evans and Miss Maggie Jones were overland visitors at Wayne Sunday.

Miss Leona Merrill visited Wayne Saturday. Miss Merrill leaves next week for an extended visit with northeast Iowa friends.

Ben F. Robinson went to Pilger Monday as a delegate of the Epworth League of the M. E. church to the E. L. district convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suhr took their two youngest children to Omaha yesterday to consult a specialist in surgery regarding their physical condition. The baby is almost a cripple in its legs.

Mrs. Geo. Philleo returned home Monday.

T. J. McKay is reported very sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer were in Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Ritchey is visiting in Randolph this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hornby Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Olds is enjoying a visit from two of her younger sisters.

Mrs. Fahnestock has sold her property in the in the west part of town to Ellis Kenrick.

Mrs. Conger and Mrs. Dorsey of Stanton are visiting with their sister Mrs. Jno. Beebe.

Quite a number of farmers in the neighborhood of Carroll are replanting corn this week.

A ball game will be played in Carroll Saturday afternoon between the Wayne College and Carroll teams.

Children's day will be observed at the M. E. church Sunday morning. An excellent program is being prepared.

The High school ball team and a team from Sholes played an interesting game last Friday, the Carroll boys winning.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroder died last Saturday and was buried Monday. The funeral services were held at the German church.

Two popular young people of the Settlement were united for life when Rev. Davis pronounced the words that made Hugh Edwards and Miss Anna Ellis husband and wife. The wedding took place on Tuesday. Here is congratulations for the happy couple.

Chas. Nairn received the sad news Tuesday of the death of his mother, at Corona, California, where she has resided several years with her daughter, Mrs. Ora Newton. Last week she sustained a fall that dislocated her hip and this injury with old age brot on her death. She was 76 years old.

Mr. Ed. Evans and Miss Edna Longnecker were married at Sibley, Iowa, Wednesday. On their return to Carroll they will begin housekeeping in the Ed. Fitch place, in the west part of town. Their many friends in Carroll wish them an abundance of happiness and prosperity.

A meeting for the purpose of talking over plans for holding another carnival this fall was held Monday evening. It was decided to hold a carnival with a stock show in connection some time in August. The executive committee of last year consisting of J. W. Johnson, Jno. Melick, Henry Trautwein, Simon Tracht and C. S. Beebe was re-elected. There was a committee appointed consisting of Henry Billiter, J. H. Porter, Jno. R. Morris, Jno. Heeren, Robert Pritchard and Spencer Jones, for the purpose of outlining some plans for the stock show. Another meeting of all interested will be held next Tuesday evening.

See W. L. Robinson, of Carroll, for real estate, farm loans or insurance.

Call on W. B. Vail, optician, and have your eyes examined free by the latest improved instruments.

Miss Celia Chase, of Chicago, one of the efficient members of the faculty of the Northern Nebraska Normal at Wayne was a Tekamah visitor Saturday a guest of Miss Olga Corbin. Miss Chase had delivered the address to the graduating class at Decatur the evening before.

Mrs. John Harrington, of Wayne is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Latta and with her mother, Mrs. Astor. Mrs. Slade, of Boone, Iowa, another daughter of Mrs. Astor's was expected last evening to spend Memorial Day at Tekamah.—Tekamah Journal.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made along for Piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50c. Sold by Felber's Pharmacy.

Let me mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative and my book on either Dyspepsia, the heart or the kidneys. Address me, Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Troubles of the stomach, heart and kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—the inside nerves—means stomach weakness always. And the heart and kidneys as well have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy ever claims to treat the inside nerves. Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write for my free book now, Dr. Shoop's Restorative sold by Felber's Pharmacy.

Windmills and pumps of the best make sold in Wayne by C. W. Hisdcox.

Come and enjoy the play, Our Old Kentucky Home at the opera house June 8th.

Advertised Letter List.

Letter J. C. Arthur.
Pitter Bans.
Jens Pedersen.
P. Peterson.
H. H. Stannard.

Card Anna Fridolph.
E. L. Lincoln.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Wayne, Nebraska, June 4th, 1907. Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Board hereby transfers \$1500.00 from the County General Fund to the County Bridge Fund.

A. B. Clark, having paid certain taxes amounting to \$54.66 on the 2nd day of May 1907, under protest (receipt No. 3070) and having failed to file affidavit as required by law, the treasurer is hereby ordered to distribute said funds.

Matilda A. Martin, having paid certain taxes amounting to \$5.42 on the 3rd day of May 1907, under protest (receipt No. 3123) and having failed to file affidavit as required by law, the treasurer is hereby ordered to distribute said funds.

Warrant No. 204 drawn to B. F. Feather for \$2.50 on the county general fund is hereby cancelled for the reason that warrant had already been drawn for this amount.

Warrant No. 105 drawn to Fred Utecht for \$30.00 on the general road fund is hereby cancelled for the reason that warrant had already been drawn for this amount.

Conrad Schroeder is hereby appointed overseer of road dist. No 4 and bond approved.

Fred Utecht is hereby appointed overseer of road dist. No 1 and bond approved.

W. A. Jones is hereby appointed overseer for road dist. No 29 and bond approved.

A. G. Mettlen is hereby appointed overseer for road dist. No 19 and bond approved.

The following claims were audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn:

Furchner Duerig & Co., supplies for pauper (Williamson) \$ 80 07

Robt H Jones, repairing for surveyor's instruments.... 47 45

Lawson & Streeter, blacksmithing..... 6 25

Lawrence Longnecker road work..... 18 00

Peter Christensen road work. 3 00

Otto G Book, road work.... 18 00

Standard Bridge Co, bridge work..... 840 20

Herman Kruger, road work... 1 50

J M Cherry, postage..... 30 20

Homer Fitzsimmons, road work..... 11 10

Farmers Elevator Co, lumber 43 30

J E Harman, janitor's salary for May..... 40 00

J F Stanton, phone messenger. 1 40

Jensen & Hyatt, meat for pauper (Miller)..... 2 00

J F Stanton, freight advanced..... 3 03

Nebr Children's Home society care of Holdreder children... 71 18

Henry Bruce, overseeing dist 46 for 1906..... 30 00

Fred Kahl, road work..... 16 50

John Prinde, overseeing dist 46 for 1906..... 30 00

Hammond & Stephens Co, supplies..... 26 25

I N Bonawitz, ditching..... 10 50

John Lage, overseeing dist 9 for 1906..... 30 00

R L Nance, hardware..... 4 50

Nebraska Democrat, printing 11 30

B F Feather, court attendance..... 6 00

B F Feather, postage..... 1 84

C O Fisher & Son, coal..... 33 35

Louis Ziemer, registrar of births and deaths..... 4 25

Baker Bros, drawing and engraving of Wayne county... 7 00

S B Short, grader work..... 6 00

Dan Legan, road work..... 22 00

Hinrich & Thielman, blacksmithing..... 16 75

Frank Carpenter, road work 22 50

Jacob Longnecker, road work 7 50

Walter Gaebler, registrar of births and deaths..... 3 50

Grant S Mears, omitted costs in Ecklund case..... 70

J W Epler & Co, groceries for pauper (Morgan)..... 13 30

Jacob Longnecker, grader work..... 18 00

City of Wayne, lights and water..... 23 08

A E Littell, salary, postage & expense..... 103 57

City of Wayne, road tax..... 168 00

Lee Buroker, hanging wall paper at jail..... 3 00

Grant S Mears, salary for May 83 33

J L Davis, registrar of births and deaths..... 9 25

Jas Baker, registrar of births and deaths..... 2 00

John Lage, road work..... 10 00

Ben Cox, road work..... 20 00

C C Bastian, road work..... 3 75

Grant S Mears, cash adv. for care of Kieffer and inebriate..... 45 00

Grant S Mears, jailor's fees, board postage, etc..... 46 15

Fred Ulrich, blacksmithing... 1 00

Clarence Auker, road work... 5 00

R Russell, expense advanced on pauper..... 7 00

Alexander Scott, road work... 26 50

J E Abbott, ditching..... 16 60

Dave Leary,..... 18 00

S B Short..... 9 10

J F Stanton, commissioner services..... 73 60

E W Cullen, commissioner services..... 83 90

R Russell, commissioner services..... 76 65

Costs in case of Robt Fenski inebriate

Dr W C Wightman, examination & Com. service..... 8 00

F M Northrop, Commissioner services..... 3 00

B F Feather, clerk's costs..... 5 75

Grant S Mears, sheriff's costs. 81 30

Chas Green, witness..... 4 00

Willard Fletcher, witness..... 4 60

Mary Fenski, witness..... 4 60

Costs in case of Jesse Morgan, insane

Dr W C Wightman, examination and commissioner services..... 8 00

F M Northrop, commissioner services..... 3 00

B F Feather, Clerk's costs..... 5 75

Grant S Mears, sheriff's costs. 10 56

Costs in case of Wm Baden, an alleged inebriate.

Dr W C Wightman, commissioner services..... 3 00

F M Northrop, commissioner services..... 3 00

B F Feather, clerks costs..... 5 50

Grant S Mears, sheriff's costs. 6 60

Emil Splittgerber, witness..... 3 00

Carl Ritchey, witness..... 2 90

Joseph Sheets..... 3 00

Mrs Wm Baden..... 3 00

Jas Nelson..... 3 00

Chris Hansen..... 3 00

Geo L Miner..... 2 00

Costs in case of Fred Hinrich, an inebriate.

Dr W C Wightman, examination and commissioner services..... 11 00

F M Northrop, commissioners services..... 6 00

B F Feather, clerk's costs... 10 25

Grant S Mears, sheriff's costs. 32 75

Frank Thielmann, witness..... 2 00

Walter Cook, witness..... 2 00

Costs in case of James E. Miller, Insane.

Dr W C Wightman, exam. & com. services..... 8 00

F M Northrop, commissioners services..... 3 00

B F Feather, clerks costs..... 6 50

Grant S Mears, sheriff's costs. 12 25

C H Miller, witness..... 2 00

Albert Ruhlo, witness..... 2 00

Costs of Coroner's Inquest on body of Geo Kneis.

J J Williams, coroners costs 12 82

Henry Amend, witness..... 1 00

Jas Duncan..... 1 00

John McKerrigan..... 1 00

H K Schemel M D..... 1 60

F S Benser, juror..... 1 60

Peter Kautz..... 1 60

Avg F Ruhlow..... 1 60

Louis Ziemer..... 1 60

D E Nellor..... 1 60

Wm Weatherholt, juror..... 1 60

John Kuhljin, constable's costs 6 00

Grant S Mears, sheriff's costs 2 20

B F Feather, clerk's costs.... 10

Wayne Telephone Exchange claimed \$12.05 allowed at... 10 85

Whereupon board adjourned sine die.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Ladies' Oxfords

Ladies' Slippers

Ladies' Tennis Shoes

Misses' Oxfords

Misses' Slippers

Misses' Low Heel Shoes

Child's Oxfords

Child's Slippers

Child's Barefoot Sandals

Stocks are now complete, Prices never cheaper, Styles correct.

SEE US FOR SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Standard Patterns In Stock

Eggs In Exchange

The Racket

You may not think of it, but it does

make a big difference to you who makes the clothes you wear; especially is the maker is willing to tell you what he makes them of; and how.

There's one thing we like about Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; they are made of strictly all-wool fabrics and the makers seem to want everybody to know it. They advertise the fact extensively; it's the most important fact about any clothes.

There are plenty of good looking clothes for sale that are not all wool; the makers don't claim that they are; they don't say much about it.

We like to sell clothes that our customers can be positive about; goods that you don't have to take anybody's word for; clothes you know are good. It's easy to sell such clothes; and they are a satisfaction to everybody

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THE HERALD For Fine Job Printing

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HARD AND SOFT

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 Over Citizens' Bank, Wayne, Nebr.

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 Attorney and Counselor at Law
 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Wayne, Nebr.

J. J. WILLIAMS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Wayne, Nebraska.
 Office over the Wayne National Bank.

F. M. THOMAS,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
 1st Floor Wayne Nat'l Bldg.
 Phone: Res. 167, Office 119.

G. J. Green, D. D. S.
 Telephone 51
 Office over State Bank
 Office hours: 8:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 6:00

Will R. O'Neal, D. V. S.
 Graduate Kansas City Veterinary College
 Assistant State Veterinarian
 Office at Palace Livery Phone 134

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 Deutscher Arzt
 Phone 65 Wayne

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Best qualities of meats served by experienced hands. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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MEMORIAL DAY IS DULY OBSERVED

School Children Garland the Soldiers' Graves.—Wilbur F. Bryant Speaks.

Memorial Day, June 30, was fittingly observed in Wayne. The weather was all that could be desired and the turnout of the country people was noticeably large. The merchants were liberal in their decorations for the business houses along the street bore evidence of the general sentiment in a profusion of flags and bunting. The forenoon was given over to the school children, who proudly marched with old soldiers to the cemetery where the graves of the heroic dead were strewn with flowers. The performance of this little duty by the children proved the most impressive part of the services of the day.

Soon after noon, a company of College Cadets under arms, headed by the Commercial Club Band, went with Casey Post, G. A. R. to the cemetery, where the customary ceremonies of the day took place. At its conclusion all returned to the opera house to listen to the address given by Wilbur F. Bryant, late reporter of the Nebraska Supreme Court. Mr. Bryant touched upon many topics appropriate to the occasion. The main part of the address was devoted to the martyred Lincoln and his Gettysburg speech. Both were accorded eulogy and praise by the speaker. A fitting tribute was paid the soldiers of the Sixties, whose self sacrifice, individual fortitude and bravery preserved a union and liberated a people. All the glory of the great conflict rests upon the shoulders of the private soldiers. But, "peace hath its victories, no less than war," and to truly honor these soldiers, living and dead, is for us to see that what they did shall not have been in vain.

The musical numbers on the program were exceptional fine. The songs were provided by a chorus of mixed voices and a male quartet, while the audience joined in the song "America" to close the ceremonies of another Memorial Day.

George Nangle Married.

The announcement of the marriage of George Nangle was made to his Wayne friends the first of the week. The happy event took place at Great Falls, Montana, on Wednesday, June 29, 1907. The young lady in the case was Miss Priscella Kellogg, of Sioux City, Iowa, but is well known to a number of Wayne people, having, up to a year ago, spent some time here. Mr. Nangle is now employed in one of the large smelters at Great Falls, and prospering.

They have gone to housekeeping in a house of their own. Congratulations from us.

See the Old Kentucky Home show at the opera house, June 8th.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for two weeks ending June 4, 1907. Reported by I. W. Alter, Bonded Abstractor, Wayne, Neb.

James Hamilton to Minnie B Hamilton n w 20 25 2	8000
Henry Pfeuger to Fred Panning pt n w 32 25 4	150
Rose Streator to Erick Stamm e s of s e of sw 35 26 2	1600
Amelia F Fields to Rollie W Ley n e 33 27 2	10000
Rollie W Ley to Nels C Peterson n s w 12 26 2	5240
Lena Dorman et al to Carl Doose s e 25 26 4	8050
Rollie W Ley et al to Wm Stageman n e 8 27 1	6580
F E Moses to H C Moses e s lts 1 2 3 blk 10 C & B's add to Wayne	1
Hamer F Wilson guardian to Carl Doose, 1-8 int in s e 25 26 4	1150
Carl Doose et al to Maggie Stumpf n w 30 26 5	6387
Maggie J Elliott to L S Needham s s 12 25 1	14400
Hamer F Wilson guardian to Maggie Stumpf n w 30 26 5	912
Citizens Bank Wayne to J C Anderson n s w 13 26 2	1

When in need of a Sampson or Goodhue, windmill, call on C. W. Hiseox, the busy implement man.

LOCAL NEWS.

Fred Weber of Sherman was a passenger east this morning.

H. S. Ringland has beautified his residence with a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter were visitors from Winside yesterday.

R. Karo and John Kay went to Sioux City on business this morning.

J. W. Evens, the piano tuner, sends word that he will be in Wayne next week.

Chas. Forbes and Lou Lundburg went to Sioux City where they have secured positions.

Ivyl Brunner, of Meckland, S. D. was a visitor at the Hyde home from Friday to Tuesday.

One of the finest plays ever seen in Wayne, at the opera house, June 8th, with full Orchestra.

The children service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

H. E. Hason, of Omaha, spent several days the past week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason.

The F. L. A. Circle will meet Friday June 14th every Member plan to come bring a friend and have a good time. Refreshments will be served.

A Sunday school was organized in the Hunter school district near LaPorte, by Missionary Young recently with Clarence Turner as Superintendent.

Ed. Ellis is packing household goods this week preparatory to the family's removal to Gregory, S. D., where Mr. Ellis will go into the restaurant business.

Miss Banks, of Wausa, who will teach the 6th and 7th grades in the high school building next year, went to Peru, where she will spend the summer at the state normal.

Mrs. Hallett, of Sioux City, has been a guest at the Jas. Britton home the past week. She returned from Winside yesterday where she was looking after land interests and continued her journey home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. VonSeggern were called to Hooper, Nebr., Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Van Seggen's mother. The old lady had reached the age of eighty-two years and has been in feeble health the past year.

The enterprising business men of Carroll have decided to hold another carnival this year. Committees have been appointed who have the matter of arrangements in hand. The dates will be settled at a meeting to be held next Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coleman, and child, of Everett, Wash., are in Wayne on a visit this week with his father, Pat. Coleman. He has been a resident of Everett for the past fifteen years in the practice of law. Mr. Coleman will visit friends in Platte county and elsewhere before returning home.

The trial of Harry Ramsey, Peter Thomsen, Henry Hoffman was pulled off before Police Judge Alter Friday.

The proceedings was considerable of a farce from beginning to end. Each was charged with selling liquor to minors. The Thomsen case was first in order. Defense asked for a jury and when its personal was determined, they then waived the jury and proceeded to trial before the court. The only evidence introduced was by the prosecution. The defense laid down and even waived argument. Judge Alter did the only possible thing under the circumstances, rendered a verdict of guilt and assessed a fine. In the other cases it was agreed that the same evidence should apply. The three cases go to the district court, where a spirited contest is likely to be had.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, June 13th, 14th and 15th, Elwin Strong's Players will open their summer season in Wayne with their modern canvas theatre, brass band and orchestra. The plays to be produced are "The Village Blacksmith," "The Winning Hand" and "The Road to Denver," and are guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction. Mr. Strong has surrounded himself with a capable company of acting people, a portion of which appeared here with him a few weeks ago. The people of Wayne and vicinity should turn out and fill the tent at each performance. As this is a Wayne enterprise and all should feel proud of it and do all in their power to make the opening a success. A number of new vaudaville features have been added, and the tent is nicely seated and well lighted. A stage of 20 by 30 feet and plenty of special scenery will make the performance as artistic as those given in the opera house. Don't forget the dates June 13th, 14th and 15th.

Watch
 Given Free Until the 4th of July
 A first-class watch (Guaranteed)
To Every Boy
 Of 16 years and under
 This watch will be given with every \$10.00 worth of Boy's Clothing or boy's wearing apparel of any kind
HARRINGTON
The Leading Clothier
 P. S. This offer will not hold good should we run out of watches before July 4th, although we are now well supplied.
 Boy's Suits From \$1.90 to \$7.00

See Perry Cox when you want a good brick walk.

For the third prize in the piano contest we will give either a gold watch or trip to Denver. There is only ten days more in which to help the girl you wish to get the piano, if you have promised her your votes send them in at once before it is too late for she is counting on them.

A. Anson, returned the first of the week from a two weeks visit in Sarpy county. Mr. Anson was long a member of the Springfield Sarpy county, Grand Army post, and observed Memorial Day with them, but its membership had so thinned out that only nine were on hand on last Thursday. Mr. Anson reports the peach crop quite promising in spite of frosts and cold weather, but that the wheat is likely to be short although the green bug had not made its debut in that vicinity.

Orin Garwood and Carl Grothe left Tuesday for the west. Orin goes to Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, where he has a position awaiting him in with a lumber company. Carl is not yet determined just where he will locate but it will be in either Montana or Idaho. The boys stop at Douglas, Wyoming for a few days visit with Carl Wright, and also at Butte, Mont. where Ray Garwood is located. The best wishes of the Wayne friends of the boys go with them in their ventures and here's hoping that fortune will smile on them.

A team belonging to W. F. Ramsey aroused considerable excitement for a time in a runaway Friday afternoon. While getting ready to load posts into the wagon at Harrington's lumber yard the horses became frightened and lit out, taking a course west on Second street. When the wagon struck the high part of crossing at the corner near the McNeal residence, the wagon turned upside down, leaving only the front gear hitched to the horses. The team kept up its speed till they ran amuck a telephone pole near the Ed. Renick farm adjoining town, when the neckyoke broke, leaving the pole between the horses and against the doubletree. Mail carrier Weber met the runaway in the road and had his team frightened and mail wagon overturned. Mr. Ramsey was able to repair his damage at a cost of \$5.00.

See Hicox, the implement man, for windmills and pumps.
 Work Shoes! Work Shoes!
 Don't forget that we are headquarters for Men's and boys work shoes.
HARRINGTON,
 Leading Clothier.

Notice of Annual Meeting
 The annual meeting of the Farmer's Cream Association will be held at the court room in Wayne, on Saturday, June 15, 1907, at two o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and the transactions of such other business as may properly come before it.
 P. M. Corbit, Secretary.

A first class second hand six oct. organ for sale cheap at Fleetwood & Johnson.

Special Engagement
 Wayne, Nebr. 3 Nights
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday
 June 13 - 14 - 15
Elwin Strong
...AND HIS PLAYERS...
 IN THEIR MODERN CANVAS THEATRE
... Imperial Band and Orchestra ...
 A Carload of Special Scenery
 Stage 20x30 Feet Well Lighted and Comfortable
 Thursday Night—"The Village Blacksmith"
 Friday Night—"The Winning Hand"
 Saturday Night—"The Road to Denver"
 Plenty of Good Specialties
 Watch for the Band Concert at 12 o'clock, Noon, and 7:30 Each Evening. Saturday Matinee: "My Teddy"

=Ladies=
 Call in and see our new line of
Ladies' Wash
...Suits...
 from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per suit. These are beauties. Just what you need for summer. We carry the nicest fitting line of skirts in the city, prices \$2.00 up to \$15.00. You want an elegant suit or jacket—we can please you. We are pleased to announce that we are showing all the latest styles in Oxfords in all grades, \$1.00 up to \$4.00. We can please you.
Your Eggs can get any of these nice goods
Owen Shoe Company
 W A Y N E
 Herald and Nebraska Farmer, \$1.00

Normal Notes.

The graduating class of the Magnet school visited the College Saturday. They are very bright young people.

Prof. Pile reached home Saturday night from his trip to Schuyler and West Point by driving across the country from Pilger.

Prin. J. F. Rohn spent a few days with us on his way from Allen to his home in Pierce county. He will be with us this summer.

E. O. Blackstone visited his brother last week. He has closed a very successful year as principal at Callaway. He will attend school next year.

W. R. Schneider of the Scientific Class has accepted the principalship at New Castle. He is well prepared for the place and will prove a strong principal.

John Power stopped over on his way from Magnet to Ponca to visit College friends. He closed his second year as principal at Magnet with the best of results and satisfaction to his people.

The basket ball team went to Tilden Saturday and played a fine game, winning by a score of 13 to 9. The College has some fine players. This is the first outside game played for three years.

The four o'clock period was occupied last week and this by the different teachers. Each discussed lines of work supplementary to the branches they teach. The majority of the students attend all the talks.

Members of the advanced elocution class will give a recitation contest Saturday evening in the Chapel. The program will be extra good and the class hopes to be favored with a large attendance. A small admission will be charged.

Miss Evalyn Kayl, '04 Teachers', has been elected to the Second Intermediate room at Pierce at a salary of \$52.50 per month. She has been very successful at Hadar the past two years and her friends are much pleased to see her advance. She is a hard worker and a good woman.

Prof. Sautry went to Magnet Friday morning. He visited the school and friends during the day and gave the graduating address in the evening. The people enjoyed his talk very much. Tomorrow night closes the addresses by our folks with Prof. Pile at Newman Grove.

Miss Mable McWhorter who was with us last spring and summer taught the Foster School this year and recently married Bert VanBuskirk, a former Normal boy. They are excellent young people who enjoy the friendship of all who knew them here as well as many in their home county.

Next week closes the spring term and it has been a busy one for everybody on the hill. Work has been the best, health of all has been perfect, examinations have been satisfactory and a pleasant feeling exists all around. But few go now and a large number will be in for the opening of the summer term.

Miss Pilger of last year's Teachers class taught in the Intermediate Department at Hartington this year and goes to like department at Plainview the coming year. She gets at home and has the kind of work she enjoys best. She is a bright, judicious young woman and will make her mark as a teacher.

Mr. Lundak returned Sunday from Verdigré where he has served as principal of the school for a month. The board contracted with him for the position for next year at a good salary. He completes the Scientific Course and receives a life state certificate this year. He is a bright man who will succeed in school work.

Mrs. Stone with her two small boys spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Denesia. Miss Hendrickson, who teaches near Wakefield visited Miss Wolverton. Mr. Earnest Bush came over from Carroll and took dinner with the family. Several other students had friends visiting. Miss Palmer of Battle Creek was among the list.

A union meeting of the Christian Associations Sunday afternoon in the Chapel listened to a thoughtful address by Dr. Herron of the Presbyterian church. His talk proved very interesting to the members who hope to have him visit them again. The interest in the work of the association is very satisfactory and the year's record will be good.

Hydraulic and cased wells. Geo. Wadsworth.

SPRING Merchandise SUMMER

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR EVERY NEED

Bring Us Your Produce



Bring Us Your Produce

...DRY GOODS...

We carry a full line of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods. Our Dress Goods department is complete. We have a full line of dress goods—All late patterns and styles. We have a large stock of White and Wash Goods, Lace Curtains and Ladies' and Children's Hosiery.

CLOTHING

A full line of Men's, Youth's and Boy's Clothing—up-to-date style—which we are selling at rock bottom prices.

Gent's Furnishing Goods

100 dozen Men's and Boys' dress and work shirts at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
50 dozen Men's, Youth's and Boys' overalls 45c, 50c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00
Men's and Boy's Dress and Work hats. We have a large stock to select from.

SHOES

We carry a full line of Men's, Ladies', Boy's and Children's shoes.
Child's 50c to \$1.00 Misses' \$1.15 to \$2.00 Ladies' . . . \$1.50 to \$3.50
Men's Dress and Work Shoes \$2.00 to \$3.50

GROCERIES

2 pkgs. A B C Cream of Wheat 25c	Egg-O-See, 3 for 25c
Zest, 3 for 25c	Grape Nuts, 2 for 25c
Wheaties, 2 for 25c	5 lb. pkg. Quaker Oats 25c
2 lb. pkg. Quaker Oats 10c	4 cans good corn 25c
3 lb. can apples, 3 for 25c	4 lb. good Jap rice for 25c
3 lb. best Jap rice for 25c	Canned peas 10c, 12c, 15c
Oyster grit, 100 lb. bag 85c	3 cans Lewis lye 25c
Pillsbury best flour, sack \$1.50	Chick food, per poud 2c

German American Coffee. Try it 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c

The Old Reliable

Furchner, Duerig & Co

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED

District Sunday School Convention
Held at Grace Methodist
Church June 9, 1907.

PROGRAM

10:45 a. m. Song Service led by
Mrs. Clyde Oman
11:15 Address Rev. E. B. Young
"Difficulties in Country Sunday
School Work."
11:45 Study of Sunday School Lesson
C. Gildersleeve
12:15 p. m. Dinner (Basket Dinner)
1:30 Should we give more emphasis
to the social side of the Sunday
School - Miss Mamie Wallace
2:00 How may we improve the quality
of the teaching in the Sunday
School - Mrs. C. Gildersleeve
2:30 How best to keep the Sunday
School running through the winter
- P. W. Oman
3:00 The Primary work and beginners'
classes Mrs. Fred Philleo
3:30 Round Table conducted
F. H. Jones
4:00 Election of officers.
Discussion will follow each topic.
Bring your dinner and remain at the
church during noon hour. See that
your school is well represented. The
south district covers all schools south
of the railroad including Winside
and Wayne. All are invited.

Auction Sale of Town Lots

At Rosalie, Nebraska, on Wednesday, June 12th, 1907, 2 p. m., 200 business and residence lots will be offered at auction. Rosalie is in an ideal farming country and is sure to make a good town. If you are looking for a business location or an investment be sure and come to Rosalie June 12th, 1907.

For information write Rosalie Townsite Company, F. L. Cook, Manager, Rosalie, Nebraska.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stifes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by E. J. Raymond, druggist.

for the Toilet

We have all the necessities and many luxuries. The daily bath is beneficial when only good soap is used. The condition of the teeth depends upon a good dentifrice. We can supply you with the BEST TOILET ARTICLES

Tooth Brushes and Powders, Soaps, Toilet Creams and Waters, Perfumery, Talcum Powders, Sponges, Bristle and Rubber Massage Brushes, Bath Brushes, Combs

and in fact everything that the daily toilet demands for the improvement of the hair, skin or teeth, also single MANICURE ARTICLES

Raymond's Drug Store

New Meat Market

Just opened for business on west side of Main street. The best quality of meats retailed at reasonable prices. Experienced men in charge will give prompt and careful attention to every detail of the business. New fixtures and first-class equipments in all departments.

Phone 289

KARO & KAY, Proprietor.



LIGHTNING RODS

I can furnish you the Best Steel Section rod, also the same covered with copper; any style of copper cable and tube rods at low prices. I have a demonstrating machine and would be glad to show you how electricity works. A \$500 guarantee goes with every job.

HONESTLY AND PROPERLY APPLIED WILL PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS

Reyburn Hunter & Co.'s Rods are Acknowledged the Best

BUY OF YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED AGENT

Gus. Seelmeyer, Altona, Nebr.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

I think it was the poet, Holmes, who was once asked this question and he replied with these words: "Four feet on the fender."

His wife had recently died and when he made reply his mind was wandering back to the days when he and his wife sat by the open fire-place contented and happy.

It may be true that money does not make happiness, but neither does poverty. This fol-de-rol about living on love in a sod house may be alright in poetry and song but we are living in a progressive age and I admire the man who has the courage and ambition to want to live in something better than a sod house.

We are living in an age of investments and the men that are making the big money are doing so by their far-sightedness in investments, and that is just the reason so many successful men are buying King Solomon stock just now.

They see that the new plant of machinery is just about to start up and they know we will soon be developing on a much larger scale.

They know that our treasury is in the best shape it ever has been since the inception of the company.

They look back over the past year and see what we have accomplished with one drill; they look ahead and see what we will do the coming year with ten to fifteen drills.

Do you see the point? Take my advice and buy stock now. Enough said.

O. A. King, Dist. Mgr



Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Treated

Headaches, Nervousness, Stomach disorders, Dizziness, are all caused by imperfect eyes, and can be relieved.

Crossed eyes straightened without pain.

Deafness, Catarrh, Headnoises, Ear discharges, Throat troubles are all treated in the most successful and scientific manner by Dr. Clark.

Don't put off seeing him, but arrange to consult

DR. CLARK

At Boyd Hotel

MONDAY, JUNE 10th

DAINTY, DELICATE CAKES

CAN BEST BE MADE IN

IMPROVED PERFECTION TINS.

THEY WILL NOT LEAK BATTER.

ROUND, DEEP, for LOAF CAKES

ROUND, SHALLOW, FOR LAYER CAKES.



8-in., with Tube, . . . 25c.

9-in., no Tube, . . . 20c.

8-in., 10c.

10-in., 15c.

THERE WILL BE MORE SATISFACTION AND PLEASURE IN DOING YOUR WORK IF YOU GET YOUR KITCHEN EQUIPPED WITH THESE INEXPENSIVE AIDS.

NEELY & GRAVEN

The Wayne Herald only \$1.00 a year

Tone Up With Good Paint



It is good business to keep property "toned up."

A coat of Pure White Lead Paint not only makes things look better and gives them a higher selling value, but it makes things wear better and gives them a higher value for long wear.

Red Seal Pure White Lead

gives an opaque, durable coat that protects and preserves from the ravages of time and weather.

Prospective buyers of Pure White Lead have heretofore been subject to much attempted fraud in adulteration and substitution. You are now protected by the Dutch Boy trade mark which is found on the side of kegs containing only Pure White Lead, made by the Old Dutch Process.

Look for the boy.

SEND FOR BOOK

"A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the subject. Sent free upon request.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
 347 Ave. and 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale By All Dealers

Wm. Broscheit

FOR

All Kinds of Mason Work
 Phone No. 79. Wayne, Neb.

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS
 Corrected every Thursday.

Wheat	84
Corn	39
Oats	37
Flax	1.04
Barley	.52 1/2
Rye	.62
Hogs	5.90

Old Iron Wanted

Will pay market prices for scrap iron delivered in Wayne.

C. J. RUNDELL.

New Vocal Studio.

I have secured the I. O. O. F. hall as a Studio for Voice Culture, terms moderate. Am also ready to fill engagements for concert or church solo work, and will take a limited number of Piano Students.

Phone No. 811. MRS. H. A. Moler.

House for Rent

Good 6 room house with barn for rent March 1st.

GRANT S. MEARS.

BLOCKADED

Every Household Should Know How to Resist It

The back aches because the kidneys are blocked.

Help the kidneys with their work. The back will ache no more.

Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills do this.

W. H. McKay, engineer at the Abernathy Mfg. Co., and living at 110 Dakota street, Leavenworth, Kan., says: "Though I doctored and tried all kinds of medicines I suffered severely from kidney trouble for all of a year, and nothing seemed to do me the least bit of good. The pain in my back was terrible and the sharp twinges would cramp me up at times so that I could hardly move. The kidney secretions were irregular and contained a great deal of sediment that looked like brick dust. One physician who had treated me said I had muscular rheumatism, but he did not help me. After giving up all hope of finding relief I happened to learn through a friend about Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box at E. C. Fritsche's drug store. I found benefit in the treatment and continued it until I had taken three boxes. I was entirely cured of kidney trouble and have had no sign or symptom of it since. If ever any medicine saved a man's life Doan's Kidney Pills saved mine. I have been well for nearly six years, and know several people who have used Doan's Kidney Pills on the strength of the testimonial I gave in 1899 recommending them. I have yet to hear of a case in which this remedy failed."

For sale by all dealers. Price, fifty cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents in the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

1 first class second hand New Home Sewing Machine for sale cheap at FLEETWOOD & JOHNSON.

New kiln of sidewalk and building brick for sale. JOHN S. LEWIS, Jr.

TEN GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

The Twenty-second Annual Commencement of the Wayne High School.

The closing exercises of the school year were held at the opera house on Thursday and Friday evening, May 30 and 31. Graduation honors from the high school were conferred upon seven young ladies and three young men. The past year has been one of harmonious, successful work and the closing program reflected credit upon teacher and pupil alike.

The entertainment provided by the graduates on Thursday evening was in the impersonation of Shakespeare's characters. Each member had a part in this and carried it to perfection. Aside from the graduates, little Miss Gladys Goldie appeared in this part of the program as "Ariel" to the great delight of all by her singing.

The second part was entitled "The Lotus-eaters" and was recited by Carl Grothe, with illustrative poses by the Misses Roxie Conger, Edna Neely and Jessie Strickland, to the accompaniment of the violin by Mr. Walter Weber. The beautiful customs and graceful poses of the young ladies made a very attractive scene.

The Shakespearean conference that followed made a decided hit, perhaps because it was pervaded with an element of fun. Here the Shakespearean characters met to devise ways and means to popularize their plays and increase the royalties. Special costumes were secured adapted to each character and this clothed the scenes with reality. Miss Jessie Strickland was truly the Queen of Egypt in the robes of "Cleopatra" while Miss Mary Hyde acted well a jealous "Juliet." The wicked "Lady Macbeth" was portrayed in act and word by Miss Katherine Gamble. "Desdemona" appeared in Miss Jennie Nelson, while the merciless "Shylock" thinking only of his ducats, was exceptionally well acted by Miss Maria Rennick. "Romeo" had an able and experienced representative in Leslie Welch. "Macbeth" the dupe, hounded by an apparition, in Leo Gaertner, and "Hamlet" the wily Dane, in Carl Grothe, reflected an actor's ability. Miss Roxie Conger impersonated "Miss Cawdor."

The exercises Friday night opened with a vocal solo, "When the Heart is Young" by Miss Mae Cunningham followed by Invocation by Rev. E. C. Horn. Miss Daisy Gamble then sang Gound's Serenade (Sing, Smile, Stammer), when Prof. Wilson introduced Chancellor E. B. Andrews, of the Nebraska State University, who delivered the address to the graduates. Instead of the usual discourse on the abstract principles of success and right living, the Chancellor considered a concrete example and sketched the life career of General Grant. It proved a masterly effort, appropriate to the occasion and the season. The HERALD prints the address in full in this issue. Walter Weber favored the audience with a violin solo, when Mr. Main as-president of the school board made a short talk to the graduates in presenting the diplomas. Rev. C. J. Ringer pronounced the benediction.

Contest at the College

Program of contest to be given Saturday evening in the College Auditorium.

Music, Inst. Duet Misses Pile, Jeffrey
 The Reading Class Etta Conover
 The Vagabonds Anna de Groot
 Burdocks Goat Ida Gleason
 Toussaint L'Ouverture Wendell Nies

Vocal Solo Wilbur Campbell
 Mrs. Smart Learns How to Skate.
 Ada Anderson
 Rienzi to the Romans Lea Wolverton
 Gazella and Swan Lois Willis
 I's Bad Belle Brookerouser
 Schake and Agers Franz Radke
 Dialog John Jones' Future Dramatic Club
 Decision of Judges
 Admission 10 cents.

Pay Dog Tax

The tax on dogs is now due and should be paid to the city clerk. After this week all dogs not wearing a license tag are liable to be shot.

Geo. Miner, Marshal.

See the Old Kentucky Home Show at the Opera House Saturday night June 8th. They carry a fine orchestra that gives a full twenty minute concert that is worth the price of the show. Prices: Children and gallery 25 cents; general admission and reserve seats 50 cents.

Orr & Morris Co.
 Wayne, Nebr.

The specials you see listed in this advertisement are SPECIALS.

We enjoy the reputation of doing exactly as we advertise and have earned that reputation by having the goods advertised at the prices advertised.

Extraordinary Values in Muslin Underwear

On next Saturday and next week we will make the following extra low prices on muslin underwear:

Gowns worth \$1.25 for	98c
Gowns worth 1.00 for	79c
Skirts worth 1.25 and \$1.40 for	95c
Skirts worth 1.50 for	\$1.19
Skirts worth 2.50 for	1.95

Zion City Laces at Less Than Common Lace Prices

We have divided our stock of Zions into four lots which will be on special sale Saturday and next week. These are values which you cannot duplicate:

5-6-7 cent laces for	3c
8-9 cent laces for	5c
10 cent laces for	7c
12 1/2-15 cent laces for	9c

Good, Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, for \$1.00

You Are Invited to Compare Our Grocery List with Any You May See Always Remembering that Our Stock Is Kept Moving and Is Fresh

Six cans standard corn	25c	Toy oats, pkg	10c	Seeded raisins, 2 pkg	25c
3 lb can Bartlett pears	10c	Best evaporated peaches, per lb	17 1/2	Baker's cocoa, 1/2 lb cans	25c
3 lb can apricots	10c	Best evaporated apples, per lb	12 1/2	Baker's chocolate, 1/2 lb cakes	20c
4 cans Soap O Lye	25c	Best evaporated apricots, per lb	23c	Chipped beef, 1 lb in glass	15c
Diamond S gloss starch (3 lb)	20c	Good prunes, 3 lb for	25c	Best macaroni, pkg	15c
4 pkg Defiance starch	25c	Seeded currants, 2 pkg	25c	Good, old potatoes, per bu	50c

ORR & MORRIS CO.
 Wayne, Nebr.

Bring us your produce. You will be surprised at the amount it will buy at this store

CLUBS AND SOCIETY.

About twenty of Miss Leona Ferrell's little friends helped her celebrate her tenth birthday Saturday afternoon, June 1. Leona received lots of nice remembrances. She proved to be a model little hostess. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served.

The Monday Club met with Mrs. Dan Harrington this week. The new officers elected are: Mrs. A. A. Welch, president; Mrs. Dan. Harrington, vice president; Mrs. T. B. Heckert, treasurer and Mrs. Mellor secretary; the program committee consists of Mrs. Kate and Mrs. Tucker. Miss Gear, librarian at Columbus, Nebr., was a guest of the club. The meeting closed a successful year in the history of the club and an instructive course of study is being planned by the ladies for next year. At the close of the business session an elegant buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen give an "at home" to a few friends this evening.

In anticipation of her marriage to Mr. George Arthur Darnell, of Winterset, Iowa, June 19, Miss Hattie Weber was tendered a tin shower at her home on Tuesday evening. About sixteen of her girl friends each brot various articles in tinware and a good lot of useful utensils in housekeeping were left the young lady. The evening was greatly enjoyed in a social and musical way. Those present were: Misses Cleo Mecker, Hazel Weber, Mamie Feather, Gayle Jones, Fay Britton, Jessie Tucker, Reba Nangle, Hattie Schulthies, Florence Welch, Queen Mellor, Daisy Gamble, Ethel Lawrie, Laurel Lundburg and Messdames Harry Fisher and Wm. McCabe.

We have some North Dakota land to trade for Merchandise of any kind. Inquire at this office.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by E. J. Raymond, druggist.

Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska,
 State of Nebraska, } ss
 County of Wayne.

To the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of Henry Kness, deceased:

On reading the petition of Anna Kness praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John Werner as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 22d day of June A. D. 1907, at 2 o'clock P. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this Order in the Wayne Herald a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 3rd day of June A. D. 1907.

E. HUNTER,
 County Judge.

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

Relief from Rheumatic Pains.

"I suffered with rheumatism for over two years," says Mr. Rolland Curry, a patrolman, of Key West, Fla. "Sometimes it settled in my knees and lamed me so I could hardly walk, at other times it would be in my feet and hands so I was incapacitated for duty. One night when I was in severe pain and lame from it my wife went to the drug store and came back with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I was rubbed with it and found the pain had nearly gone during the night. I kept on using it for a little, more than two weeks and found that it drove the rheumatism away. I have not had any trouble from that disease for over three months." For sale by Raymond's Drug Store.

CHARTER NO 447.

The Citizens' Bank
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

Report of the condition of the Citizens' Bank of Wayne, Nebr., charter No. 447, incorporated in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business May 25, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	870,617 56
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	5,369 26
Banking house, furniture, fixtures	8,000 00
Current Expenses and Taxes Paid	657 77
Cash items	74 99
Due from national, state and private banks and bankers	51,503 82
Checks and items of Exchange	300
Currency	9,420
Notes	7,377 15
Total Cash on hand	68,550 97
Total	453,410 25

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	75,000 00
Surplus Fund	15,000 00
Undivided profits	19,621 41
Individual deposits subject to check	151,263 43
Time certificates or Deposits	156,507 43
Due to state and private banks and bankers	5,668 54
Total	343,783 81
Total	453,410 25

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss: I, D. C. MAIN, cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and a true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

ATTEST: D. C. MAIN
 A. L. TUCKER, Director.
 H. C. HENNEY, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, 1907.

A. R. DAVIS, Notary Public.
 My Commission expires April 11, 1913.

Coal! Coal!

Just received a car of Rock Spring Coal. Saunders-Westrand Co., Wayne, Neb. M. KROGER, Mgr.

If you want to know any thing about Sheridan and Dawes County land inquire at this office we have it. Prices to suit purchaser.

For Sale—Windmill and tower and 100 good 6 inch 8 and 10 ft. cedar posts. Can be had cheap. See O. A. King.

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CHARACTER STUDY— OF GENERAL GRANT

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

sistence! He did not get dismayed or discouraged, as nearly all our other leaders did. "My objective," he declared in early '64, "is Lee's army." He crossed the Rappahannock and struck that terrible blow in the Wilderness. The battle was fierce and murderous. Meade was for sounding the well-known "sound of retreat. Never, said Grant, and ordered the attack renewed at five next morning. Greek met Greek. Lee attacked at half past four. Never mind; Grant would "fight it out on that line if it took all summer." All summer it did take, and more; but there was no sign of flinching. Gaining little but nothing daunted, the Union Captain pushed on, fighting by inches, to Spottsylvania, thence to the North Anna, thence to Cold Harbor, at length sitting down before Petersburg. But he does not sit down to rest. It is the tiger gathering himself for the fatal spring. When he leaps he will alight at Appomattox Court House, and the war will be over.

Grant's soldiership was unostentatious, having in it nothing of the spectacular. His record embraces no lone stand diking the debris of a routed army, like that which got Jackson the name of "stonewall," or General Thomas dubbed "the Rock Chickamauga," no Sheridan's ride or Custer's last battle, no rush, singly, flag in hand, in front of the front line, like Napoleon's at the Bridge of Lodi, no prayer at head of an army on the eve of a crucial battle like Gustavus Adolphus' at Lutzen. As Grant was never, properly speaking, whipped at all, men cannot laugh at him as we do at Rough and Ready Taylor of Buena Vista fame, who was beaten but did not know it, and so turned and smote his adversary hip and thigh, winning a glorious victory.

Grant did not, as General Nathan Bedford Forrest is said to have done, mow down thirty men with his own sword and have that number of horses killed under him in battle. General Robert Lee started to lead the charge for the retaking of the bloody angle at Spottsylvania and had to be forcibly held back by men seizing his horse's bridle. Nothing of that striking sort is told of Grant. Even Wellington's famous "Up, guards, and at 'em" has no counterpart in General Grant's war story!

A typical fighter of the dashing type was John Graham, Viscount of Dundee, the hero of Killcrankie, known abroad as Claverhouse Jas. Dundee but among the Highland Scotch as Black John the Warrior. Fifty-seven years after Dundee's death, when the wavering clans on the field of Culloden looked in vain for a leader, an old chief who had heard his father tell of Black Jack and his deeds, cried out in rage and despair, "Oh for an hour of Dundee."

After Donelson and again after Shiloh, when Halleck foolishly deprived him of head command, men sighed for Grant, not, however, on account of his brilliancy but on account of his staying power.

Along with all these traits, General Grant had, through the entire war, a most marvelous moral courage, born of his assurance that the cause was righteous and would prevail. There was always "so much future in his mind," as Warrent said of Napoleon. Sherman wrote him once: "I believe you are as brave, patriotic and just as the great prototype, Washington—as unselfish, kindhearted and honest as a man should be, but the chief characteristic is the simple faith in success you have always manifested, which I can liken to nothing else than the faith of a Christian in his Savior. This faith gave you victory at Shiloh and Vicksburg. Also when you have completed your best preparations you go into battle without hesitation, as at Chattanooga, no doubts, no reserves; and I tell you it was this that made us act with confidence." I would rather say Grant's faith was not like Christian faith, it was the thing itself. He believed that the struggle in which he had enlisted was a crusade. He conceived himself to be engaged in God's work, and he knew that God would carry him through.

Some of my hearers have, I presume, been thinking of what has been said as doubtful matter for a discourse to a body of students preparing for civilian careers. It would perhaps be so were we to pause here and consider none of the practical lessons which this unique career is calculated to teach. But let us not pause here; let us be patient a moment more, with open ear and heart, to see what stimulus and help we can draw from thought of this useful and heroic life, to inspire and hearten us to action and achievement.

Grant cared nothing for money. This was no virtue, for not only is the honest quest of money right, but it is desirable that multitudines should engage in it. It must be held and emphasized that a man can make money—getting his main immediate aim and yet all the time keep before him the general good as his ultimate and ruling aim. And the fewer there are who succeed in this, the harder and rarer such success appears to be, the more resolutely ought the truth be asserted that this is a possibility after all, the more earnestly should men be exhorted to prove that honesty and

wealth-quest may harmoniously unite in one and the same life. Meantime it is royally worth our notice in this muckraking age that the hero of Appomattox, the greatest of our National benefactors but two, honored and loved by all men, and more and more as the years pass, not only was never rich but never cared to be. He was satisfied with a decent plenty, and gladly got on with less, unless the decent plenty could be honestly earned.

Ulysses S. Grant was a magnificent magnanimous man.

In a noble oration Carl Schurz reminds us how all governments against which civil wars are waged hasten to blot out public memorials likely to chafe the pride of those falling to win.

"The Irishman fighting for Old England at Waterloo was not to behold on the red cross floating above him the name of the Boyne. The Scotch Highlander when standing in the trenches of Sebastopol was not by the colors of his regiment to be reminded of Culloden. No French soldier at Austerlitz or Solferino had to read upon the tricolor any reminiscence of the Vendee. No Hungarian at Sadowa was taunted by any Austrian banner with the surrender of Villagos. No German regiment from Saxony or Hanover, charging under the iron hail of Gravelotte, was made to remember by words written on a Russian standard that the Black Eagle had conquered them at Koniggratz and Langensalzau."

This most delicate sort of chivalry was beautifully manifested by our hero in the moment of his unparalleled victory. Every one has read with delight how Grant, at Appomattox surrender, April 9, '65, himself wore no sword, he hardly ever wore one—refused to demand Lee's sword, forbade cheering or saluting over the victory, permitted Confederate privates as well as officers who owned their horses to "take the animals home with them to work their little farms," and ordered 25,000 rations at once sent to the conquered army.

After the capitulation Grant, not having thought of it himself, had to be reminded to report the momentous event to Washington. He did this in the most modest manner imaginable: "Hon. P. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Washington; General Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia this afternoon on terms proposed by myself, U. S. Grant, Lieutenant-General."

Horace Porter, in narrating the occurrences of Appomattox day, says that upon reaching camp the staff gathered about Grant to hear his comments upon the crowning event of his life. They were amazed to find that he seemed to have dismissed the subject from his mind. Turning to General Ingalls, who had served with him in Mexico, he said: "Ingalls, do you remember that old white mule that so and so used to ride when we were in the city of Mexico?" Ingalls having replied in the affirmative the general-in-chief went on to describe the antics of the funny animal during a trip which he and several other officers once took to Popocatepetl. Grant had but lit to say of the Appomattox surrender, never entered the conquered lines, thought most of reducing the Union army and its cost to the country, then about \$4,000,000 per diem; and at noon next day, April 10, started with his staff for Washington.

Has it not occurred to you that this complete, ideal specimen of soldier-living and soldier-doing furnishes a splendid model for the sort of civic living and civic doing needed in our day? St. Paul often uses soldier-experience to illustrate Christian experience; but St. Paul had never seen such a soldier as General Grant or thought of the exact type of citizenship needed in a free republic. If his models were worthful, how much more so is our model. Whether in our inner lives or in our work for society and the state today, we have in the consecrated man whose campaigns we have now reviewed a perfectly invaluable example. That absolute devotion to the common good, that incessant activity, that habit of ceaseless rush right at the vitals of the foe, that steady singleness of aim, that persistence, perseverance, refusal to be daunted or cast down, and withal, that almighty faith in ultimate success. O, that all citizens and particularly all youth might imitate these. Are not we also soldiers of this Union, and is there a single soldierly quality, courage, self-sacrifice, defiance of the foe, that is not as imperatively needed in political life today as ever it was in any camp or battle? If we, then, wish to "endure hardness as good soldiers" of the Republic let us take heed to this supreme pattern of soldiership. His war was waged with powder and ball, ours by means of the vote, the stand we take, influence, speech example; but the analogy between the two kinds of militancy is most perfect. To be successful they must be waged much alike. As soldier citizens we need General Grant's prudence; we need his courage and endurance; especially do we need his zeal. Let us adopt the great chieftain's form of warriorship: "Boss, boodler grafters, my enemy; and the country's I propose to move immediately upon thy works—in my ward, town, county, state, the nation everywhere, and to fight it out, against thee and all thy hosts, if it takes till death." And let us be true to the resolution.

Again, the life of General Grant, to my mind, furnishes, almost by itself, a proof of what Christians call God's providential oversight and guidance of men. The agnostic

would perhaps denominate it the architectonic tendency in human history and affairs. Name it as you will the phenomenon is immensely impressive.

According to Sherman, Grant's reputation in the old army when he resigned as Captain in the Tenth Infantry, July 31, 1854, was that of "a good, willing officer, always ready for duty, extremely social and friendly with his fellows, but in no sense conspicuous, brilliant or manifesting the wonderful qualities afterward developed in him."

In private business this remarkable personage, whom events showed to be a genius, one of the comparatively few quite phenomenal characters of history, was a total failure. His ill-success in financial affairs toward the end of his life was not the first. In 1854, he tried farming and though his farm cost him nothing, though he was industrious, toiled with his own hands, sweating in the field from morning till night, and was economical and thrifty as well as a worker, he found it a continual struggle barely to support his family. The farm was named Hardscrabble and he took hold of a real estate agency. Poorer still. He sought appointment as county engineer, but no one would endorse him. At last he secured a post in the custom-house, but for some reason got through in a month. His brothers, well-to-do leather-merchants in Galena, taking pity on him as a poor relative, it seems, gave him a place, which he was glad to accept, in their store, as salesman, porter and a man of all work, at a salary of \$600 a year. He earned his money, but showed no ambition, and bade fair to live and die poor, uninfluential and unknown.

Suppose, now, that Colonel Ingersoll, at some moment just before the war, had been composing one of his lectures. Recalling Grant's consummate excellence as soldier in Mexico, and comparing what he did there with the insignificance of his life at Hardscrabble and Galena, and not seeing as yet the future, with what gusto and triumph would he not have written down the case as demonstrating that there is no providence in human affairs, no reign of rational law, but just cross purposes, waste and unreason.

As well might one laugh at a locomotive before it is placed upon the track, as a piece of crazy-work. Grant's hour had not yet come that was all, but it came in '61, finding him ready; and from the point of view of '61 and the later years we can look back and see that all those earlier experiences; the training of the Military Academy, the smart taste of war in Mexico, the lazy routine of camp service subsequently, and the buffeting of fortune after his return to civil life, all were in place; all were beautifully tributary to the building and furnishing of the man whom the Nation was by and by to need.

Strange and providential, too, was the mode of his manifestation to the people as their temporal saviour. It was the calling of King David acted over again. One general after another, chosen in due course, tried his fortune and failed. They were able and good men, every one. Scott, that swept everything before him in Mexico; McDowell so clever, scholarly, patriotic, brevetted for bravery at Buena Vista; McClellan the peerless organizer and engineer, who had learned war of Lord Raglan and Marshal St. Arnaud at the Alma, at Inkerman and Sebastopol; Pope, who had taken Island No. 10, and came east announcing that his headquarters were to be in the saddle and that retreating days were past; Halleck, whom learned officers called "Brains," supposing him to know everything that there was to be known about war; then Burnside, and Hooker, and Meade, each had swung the truncheon, for his brief term, but victory seemed as far off as at the first. Ah, but it was not as far off, God had his man in reserve, and at Donelson, Vicksburg and Chattanooga that man made his epiphany.

There is another lesson from General Grant's life. That life teaches us the possibility of fidelity to principle in the midst of the greatest temptations.

Understand me. Admiration shall not draw me into any indiscriminate laudation of General Grant. He was not a perfect man. In the Army—I have heard that he overcame it afterward, he was sometimes, at any rate, intemperate. I am sorry; you are I know. God forgive him, and I am sure the country did. This one failing is acknowledged; but friends, and this is the miracle in the case, he had no other noticeable failing. If he had any other shortcoming that could fairly be ranked as ever a venial vice, I have never read of it or heard it whispered.

Now the army is a place of the most powerful and seductive temptations, as every old soldier will tell you. It is a rigorous moral school for any man. But it is more trying to an officer than to a private, and temptations, most of them, take on strength at every grade of promotion. Grant was in high office from the first; before the end he was at the top.

But he kept himself pure. No camp vice mastered or marred him. His conversation was clean and elevated, and officers of whom this could not be said felt rebuked by his presence. His love for his wife and children, always strong, always a model, was never warmer, never more beautiful, than during his years in the field.

Besides the usual temptations of

military life, the noble man encountered special buffets. He was distrusted, envied, maligned, affronted, disgraced, hampered in his plans, and this, I believe, beyond any other general in the war. He was so silent, goodnatured and attentive to business, published his deeds and merits so little, officers thought him a stupid fellow, simply fit to laugh and joke about. And when he began to win victories, "O," they said, "it is mere luck. Any dolt may blunder into one or two successes. He is not at home in Jomini and Schackel, this Grant. At West Point he stood only twenty-first in a class thirty-seven. Go to; he can be no genius." So mused Halleck; so, for long, it seems, thought Lincoln himself.

And, will you believe it in the midst of all this, and in spite of it, that taciturn, dutiful, country-loving man kept his temper sweet, did not answer back, did not repay evil with evil, never slandered any one, never sought revenge. Only the toughest moral fabric would have stood such a strain. It is said: "peace hath her victories no less than war." It should be added, that war hath its moral victories as well as its martial, and Grant's moral triumph in the war were even more glorious than were those of the martial sort.

You are prepared to understand now, that a man who could brave out such temptations must have had whether in prescribed ecclesiastical fashion or not, the fear of God before his eyes. General Sherman, after the Reverend Doctor Newman's service of eulogy on Mt. McGregor deemed the clergyman's account of the dead general's formal piety as a bit exaggerated and fulsome. But the fact that this boon companion of years and campaigns did not regard Grant as exactly a regulation saint, adds value to his testimony that Grant was in all essentials a good man even according to church ideas.

This colossus of a warrior, whom Alexander would have envied; this exalted civilian who filled the world's eye and received more expressions of the world's regard than any other being, save Jesus Christ, ever got was sincerely reverent and devout. Though more reticent about his faith than Gordon or Havelock, I cannot think him less truly God's servant than either. He trusted in God; he was serious. No profane word ever escaped his lips, no slur at things divine. He cherished a profoundly religious view of the world, history and man. He revered the church, the Bible and all Christian institutions; he loved the house of God; he accounted true religion his strength and his exceeding great reward.

And so, when disease came upon him and his body was racked with pain and little by little broken down his spirit was indomitable; and the world marked with amazement the presence in the sick room at New York and in the death chamber at Mt. McGregor, of the same intertidal almighty will that bade reluctant victory rise from so many a battlefield of the war. Death could conquer the body but the spirit defied it.

Rest, then, great soldier of the legion and soldier of the Cross, rest thou forever. Thou hast waged the good warfare. Thou wearest at last thy medal and thy crown, and right richly dost thou deserve them. We still camp upon the field; but, animated by thy example and by the brave spirit that was in thee, we hope to fight the good fight and at last share thy rest, the few indeed of thy fellowmen may hope to attain thy glory.

Probate Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of William F. Biermann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, the creditors of the said deceased will meet the executor of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne county, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 18th day of June, 1907, and on the 18th day of November, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims and one year for the executor to settle said estate, from the 18th day of May, 1907. This notice will be published in the Wayne Herald for four weeks successively prior to the 18th day of June, 1907.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 21st day of May, A. D. 1907.

E. HUNTER,
County Judge

Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that Board of County Commissioners, the County Assessor and the County Clerk will sit as a board of Equalization commencing Tuesday June 11th, 1907, for the purpose of reviewing the Assessor's books and hearing any and all complaints regarding the assessment of property, both real and personal.

The Board will continue in session for not less than three days, and all complaints must be made at this time.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 15th day of May 1907.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk

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