The Wayne Herald.

## YOUR LAZY HENS

will be ambitious money makers for you if you will give them haiff a chance. Keep their vitality up all the year round and they will supply you dggs enough at all seasons.
Gold Medal Pouiltry Powder
will keep your hens in laying condition will keep your hens in laying condition
even during the cold season. It supplies
just the proper elements for egg producjust the proper elements for egg producing as well as the elements that will keep fect feather.

## FELBER'S PHARMACY

"The Drug Store of Quality." Wayne

With my speeial apparatus just received, I am prepared to benefit or cure the worst cases of rheumatism. I care not of how long standing. No need of a trip to Hot |Springs when I have a treatroent that gets better results. Chronie diseases a specialty. F. E. Gamble, Os
ill hrold publie sale at the Wm House residence in the east part of Wayne on Saturday, Nov. 30. at 3 $o$ clock in the afternoon. One Dain
hay stocker, one Deering rake, two hay stocker, one Deering rake, two MeCormiek mowers, two hay sweeps,
several plows, and one harrow, harseveral plows, and one harrow, har

ness together with a lot of other | ness together with a lot of other |
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| useful articles. |
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We have a lot of syrup barrels $f$ sale. Just the thing for meat.

EPLER \& Co
Public Sale of School Buildings. On November 25 , the school board
of School District No. 76 will sell at of School District No. 76 will sell at public auction three frame school
houses, fences and out buildings. houses, fences and out buildings.
The sale will begin at one o'cloek at The sale will begin at one o'cloek at the school house located one mile
East of Sholes, Nebr. These buildings are well constructed and in good condition. For terms write M. S. Moats, Shole

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation-weakens the whule system. Doan's Regulet, tone the stomach, cure constipation Whe the stomach, Heart or Kid When the stomach, Heart or Kidney nerves get weak, then those organs always fail. Don't drug th.. Stomach, nor stimuiate the Hart or Kidneys. That is simply a make: shift. Get a prescription known to Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative tablets or liquid and see how quickly help will come. Free
sample sent. sent on request by Dr. sample Lent sent on request by Dr
Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. F surely worth this
ber's Pharmacy.
If it's new its here. The largest and best stock of watches, clocks, jewelry in the city. You get the best for your money here. Come and see.

## S. WELSH $==$ JEWELER

SCHOOL MEN TO ORGANIZE. North Netarasta Eutuaters to Have Banquet at Norfolk.

## Nov. 29.

Organization of the "North Nebr School Folks Club" is under way the new organization will be launched at a banquet in Norfolk on Fr day evening, November 29 . It will be a clab for the county and city superintendents, the high school principals and teachers and the college faculties in the north Nebraska rritory tributary to Norfolk. Plans are being laid now for the Among the schoolmasters banquet trasts are Pren who will respond to Kearney Nresident Thomas of the ent Barr Superintendent Davidson of Omaha, E. R. Gurney of Fremont, J. O Elliatt of West Point, President Pile of the Wayne Normal, President Superintendent Hahn of Blair County Superintendent Teed of Dixon county, and superintendent Perdue of Madison county.
The proposed organization has the nthusiastac support of the men who are prominent in the North Nebr. Teacher's Association. President
I'ile of the Waync Normal is also among the educators who is in heart Pile will orly the movement. Mr Put will only attend the banquet, but expects to bring his entire faculty to Norfolk.
Wership in be eligibl $r$ memhich is tae new 6 ization, active membersip selure an half a hundred educator
Just how frequcators. eet is frequently the club will tails of the ter of conjecture. Depassed on at the comin will be Incidently one coming banguet. anquet the on the occasion of the Morfolk of the executive meeting in of the North executive committe The committeo which association. County Superintendent consists of Dixon county County dent Pilger of Pierce county, Superintendent Campbell of West Point and Miss Zink, county superinten dent of Holt county, will begin its work of preparing for next April teachers' convention.
The Coleridge Blade tells of a Wakefield man who came racing to town with his horses wringiner wet with perspiration. rushed th the
bank and demanded to how how much balance he had there. The told the man that he had overdrown \$1.7., "O, all right," says he, "et it stand. I knew all the time that the banks were sulid."
Mr. Mack Miller, of Wayne, was in Allen last week bringing Roy, Wilson's trotter "Miss Romona"
home. He reports Mr. H. Dugans home. He reports Mr. H. Dugans trotter doing fine and stepping some eighths in 32 seconds. He twink
home "Miss Kimona," Mr. Wilson's hume "Miss Kimuna," Mr. Wilisun's and the writers three-year-old, and the writers three-year-old, "Fred Wilkes," by Winslow Wilke 2:091; and will give them a month education in being handled and balan-Allen News are good trot ters.-Allen News
Ponca Leader: Fred Lister is visiting his uncle Wm. Lister, this week. He just recently proved up on his claim in Kit Carson, county, Colorado. He thinks that the land is very good and the climate excellent. The Lister Bros, have purchased the Wayne Herald, and will take possession of the property Now,
25. The Herald is the 25. The Herald is the best newspaper property in Northeast Neb-
raska. One of the brothers is still raska. One of the brothers is still on his claim, but will prove up in a
short time. The Brothers are wide awake and The Brothers are wide men, and are sure to give Wayne a men, and are sure to give Wa
guid newspaper with lie ivei.

## Piano Tuning

Having located permanently in Wayne I solicit your piano tuning that line. Leave order at this Fred R. Lister, piano tuner

##  Records...

From Number 1 to Number 9697, which includes the Novem ber records, the Complete Line as now made by the Edison Factory.
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 Superior Cream4. For Chapped Hands, Face, Lips, Sunburp or any roughness, it has no equal, leaving the skin beautifully white and soft.

C Contains nothing greasy or sticky and nicely perfumed;
U An elegant façe dressing, ạter shaving.

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## Winter is Coming

## We Are Prepared

to Keep you Warm

Now is the time for your good wam fleeced lined and felt shoes. We carry them in all sizes for men and women.

See us for your OVERSHOES as we carry the best for wear and warmith. Call in and look over our immense line of Fine Tailored Suits, Coats, Jackets, Skirts and Silk Waists-the finest line in Wayne.

Highest Price Paid for Chickens and Eggs
Jeffries Shoe Co.
$\frac{\mathrm{t}}{\mathrm{i} \text {-Local News -: }}$
Sandy Bottom Opera House Sat. night November 23.
W. E. Tucker of Winsine was a
Wayne visitor Sunday. Wayne visitor Sunday.
Mr. Ware, of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor on Friday.
The great rural play at the Opera House Eaturday night, Nov., 23.
Mr. Salsbury is enjoying a visit
with his brother who has been here with his brother who has been her the past week.
Do not fail to attend Sandy Bottom avember 23 .
See Sandy Bottom at the Opera House Saturday Nov., 23, prices 2535 and 50 cents.
Albert During, living between Winside and Pilger,
Mrs. George Little went to Wayne Satnrday morning for a vi it of several days.- Lyons Sun.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olmstead and daughter Miss Rena were arrivals from Norfolk, Sunday afternoon. $\$$
Rev. Dawson a former Methodist minister in Wayne, is conducting good sidccess.
The artical on first page regarding the fortheoming banquet of the to the Norfolk News.
to the Norfolk News.
F. S. Neely and Mr. Ebert returned from Sholes Friday afternoon, where they were doing some work on the new sehool house.
Miss Virginia Cunningham quite ill this week. Dr. Connis, of Sioux City was called in consultation with Dr. Williams.
A. N. Matheny is at Walthill where he is installing a local telephone $c \cdot x$ change, he also has a suryey now in progressfif a telephone line to Macy A crowd of young fellows were skating on the lake; Friday evening This is skating much earlier then usual and the ice was in fine shape J. Adam Bede, the lecturer, oceupied the pulpit at the Baptist church suriday morning. He talked on enviorment and its influence on the individual.
No use suffering from rheumatism when I-cure cases of from one to twenty years standing, our special treatment affords quick relief. $F$. E. Gamble, Osteopath.
W. M. Wright made a sale of his safe to Olson Bros. and Co. of Concord. It was removed from the office over the First Nat. bank Monday and taken to Concord overland. The three musical numbers, a cornet solo by Mr. Lee Br:
solo by Miss Mae Cunningham and mandolin solo by Mr. Salsbury were all well recelved at the Opera House on Saturday evening, proceeding Congressman Bede's lecture.
Undon Thanksgiving servlces, will be held in the Methodist Episcopal
 Osborn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church: A cordial invitation is extended to atl ' the people of Wayne to participate in the servics.
The law asainst using profanity in public is being envoked in several parts of the state; and now Wayne has gone or record in the matter. About two weeks ago Eli - Bonewitz was placed ander arrest by Marshal Miner, for using vulgar and indecent language on the street. When taken before Justice Alter he drew a fine with costo, amounting to $\$ 9.60$. Promiscuoys cussing, in the presence of others is to be discountenanced
to say the least. to say the jeast.
Special services at the Methodist
Episcopal Church next Sabhath Episcopal Church next Sabbath. In the morning, the pastor Rev. C. F Sharpe will have for his subjegt "The Beautiful Gate of the Temple." The Epworth League meeting will be held at 6:30 led by
Miss Edith Hanks. In the evening the pastor will deliver a special address to boys on the "Boy King." A cordial invitation extended to all Boys especially invited to the even ing service at 7:30.
At least seventeen counties i Nebraska will' have women filling The office of superintemdemt of schools after Jan. 1 next, and the number may be encreased to a score of more when all the returns are in. Nine of the feminine encumbrants willsuceed men, while eight re dither re-plected or will take phe county a man yas been Cheyeng Wha a man been elected to


NOU can see what's coming; and you don't have to guess who's going to get the best of it, either. With clothes it's different; we're getting lots of men ready for winter; the difference is that both sides of the transaction "get the best of it."
Every time we sell a man a Hart Schaffner \& Marx suit or overcoat we make a profit and a friend; he gets a bigger profit, and cause for Thanksgiving that will last a good deal longer than the best dinner he'll ever have.

If you have clothes to buy, you're foolish to accept anything less when you can get Hart Schaffner \& Marx clothes; all-wool, perfect tailoring, correct styles; and fit guaranteed.

Plenty of other good things, too; underwear, such as you want for winter wear; shirts, hosiery, gloves, hats, men's wear generally.

## Munsing Underwear

Wilson Bros. Underwear and Furnishings
Gordon Furs

## FREE <br> A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

We will give to every boy who buys $\$ 10.00$ worth of our celebrated Boys' Overcoats and Suits, or Boys' wearing apparel, on or before Xmas eve 1907, a handsome watch free, guaranteed for one year.
N. B.-As we only have a few of the watches, this offer will not hold good if we run out of this lot of time pieces, so come early and make sure of getting one.
T
succeed Mrs. Frances Knox, the home folks. He holds a clerkship resent superintendent. This is in a Norfolk grocery store. eaker sex will cave where the tronger. Chicago on Monday evening, after a Pyor went to Winside ert McKnight, who visited Wayne me of her sond a few days at the recently
Mrs. R R Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson reatwoy from a weols' visit with Mondey aftel a visit of several days er dnc, ted Mrs. I3. F. Payne att at the home of her sister Mrs. E. Mrs. Li. Gildersleeve went ${ }^{\text {B. Young. }}$
Carroll Monday for a visit of the st. Pal's Lutheran Church, be veral days at the home of her sis gindig with next sunday the $S$, $S$ Purs. Chas. Beebe. Plumer Hiff was a arrivat from Church Service at morning service Norfolk Saturday, for a visit with 12 oclock.

- Rev. J. W. White, a retired Bap-
tist died at Wisner Monday. He
Wonderful developments are being made by the aid of irrigation, an was recognized as holding the long- Mr. Siemers intends to make an inany pastor of his church in' the north locating in the fruit business. latte country.
or lossing pocketbooks, as three came up missing. One of the Hpratid office force was amone th unlucky, and is short a teri. 0 Monday a Carroll lady lost he purse and had
go home on.
A. H. Siemers went to Idato Tue ay to investigate the opportuniti in irrigable lands. In southern ra

The latest Mrand Mrs Thoss Shannon, and The latest cure for consumption ing to visit a day or two International Institute from the onerating The thieves who took our International Institute operating, The thieyes who took four of Clan of whin Dr, Gospital at Chicagom, Nortons horses aboyt two peeks ago pirector, The doctor in writas to ail efforts a to locete thom mhat been some of the local physicians among unsuccesplat it Be Beendiscovered other things says: Todemonstrate however, that one wh Norton's to the world hat we have a poitfe neighborshd yorn whet mind



©REAL money-saving Special Sale will begin at this store on Friday morning, Nov. 22, to last until the close of the month. It will be to your interest to attend this sale as all items listed here are real specials and represent values which are not frequently offered to you. Make a list of your wants which you have not supplied and come to this store during this special sale.

It Will Save You Money!

## Cloaks

Of one special number in Coats we have yet on hand just aneven dozen of all wool Kersey coats, in black only, 52 inches long, well made and stylish. These coats are special values $\$ 10.00$ but to create extra interest in the cloak department during our special sale we will sell them at

## \$6.75

## Skirts

TWENTY SKIRTS, all new style. all wool, mostly black with a few navy blues in the lot. These skirts are $\$ 5.00$ and 6.00 skirts of the Buckingham make. The sizes run up to 32 inch waists. These are values which will be long remembered as the best you have ever seen. Sale price for choice
\$4.25

## Dress Goods

Here are some bargains which do not come your way many times.

Lot No. 1-Several pieces of black dress goods in diagonals, serges, aashmeres, jacguards, basket flannels etc., which cost twice during this sale. Price per yard. . ...... 29c

Lot two-four full pieces of absolutely new worsted suitings in pretty patterns. These this sale you can buy them at. . . . . . . . . 35c

## Table Linen

Here are two bargains in table
linen which you cannot afford to overlook coming as it does just before Thanksgiving. When good linen is an absolute necessity. One piece of fine German bleach linen, our 1.50 grade, sale price.
$\$ 1.19$

One piece of extra heavy linien, | Cerman bleach, our 2.25 grade. |
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| Sale price.... |

## Blankets

100 extra full, extra weight $10-4$ blankets, marked and worth 75c, will sell during the special sale for \$59c

100 large 11-4 blankets in the dollar grade will be sacrificed during our special sale for . 79 c
All wool blankets 5.00 to $\$ 5.50$

## Childrens Coats

We can still furnish a few of the coats
These are all good coats, well made and none of them sold for less than $\$ 3.50$ and some of them for as much as $\$ 5.00$. Sale price for choice
\$2.49

## Furs

Nowhere else will it be possisible for you to get such fur valucs as we are offering the ten days of this sade. Our furs are all priced at money saving prices and in addition to this we will allow a 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT during this sale.

## Extra Specials in Men's Shirts:

During our Special Sale we give you the opportunity of getting any of our Chambray, Madras and Percale Shirts at extra low prices.
All 50c Shirts 35c. All \$1 Shirts 75c

Look through our Remnants while in the store. They will be priced very low for this sale and you may find exactly what you want to use in some of your Christmas fancy work.
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## Grogeries



## Groceries

18 lb . granulated sugar - 1.00 Cape Cod Cranberries, per qt. 10c 16 oz . bottle, stuffed olives . - 20 c Strained home honey, pure, pt. jars 25c Best full cream Cheese, per lb. 25c

## Groceries

3 cans Standard Tomatoes
Best Bartlett Pears, per can
Best Peaches, per can
Good yellow'Crawford Peaches
Early June Peas, per can
:- Local News -
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Clerk Senter of Harrinctome eloth ing stime was visitior at Buncroft reside near Eancroft.
Dr. Feils, has closed adeal for the Snodgrass residense property in the north part of the city and will move his family into the home this week. Mrs. L. Lush, living about two
miles south of town, recently commiles south of town, recently completed an addition to her home and therwise improving the place.
W. L. Richardson received sad rom Grday mornigg , Nobr, announcing the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Walling. He left for that place by first train.
A party of Wayne ladies went to spend the day as a guest of Mrs. $J$. D. Haskell. Those in the party vere Mesdames 1. A. Wetch, F. G. Philleo, W.C. Wightman, Dan Harrington, J. W. Epler, D. C. Main, H. G. Leisenring and C. Al Chace.

Dr. H. E. Eells, the dentist over the First National Bank, is another of Wayne's business institutions to
put on metropolitan airs. With his up-to-date equipment he has added an electric engine and lathe. The machinery is operated from astorage battery, and the operator need but "touch the button" to set it going. The new device is certainly a time saver as well as a labor saver and Dentist Ealls says it will enable him to turn out work much faster and far more satisfactority.
He criticised her padlung and he criticised her cake; he wished she'd
 used to make; she didn thake the stew,
dishes, and she didn't make the dishes, and she didn't mend the stockings as his mother used to do. Oh, well she wasn't perfect but she tried to do her best, until she thought it time for her to have a rest. So when one day this man had growled and whined the whole day through, she turned him up and fanned his pants-as his mother used to da.-Ex.
An exchange says it is easy enough to get rich if you want to loadly enough. Here is the way to do it:
Work like fury sixteen hours a day at least, run back and forth to your meals, hurry your wife into, hysterics if \$he doesn't havel every. meal reads just when you get there, sleep as little as you can and live; grasp every dollar in sight and dig for some that you think are covered up; pinch pour pocketbopl, shrivel your soul and overwork your body, and rich when you are old, if you live.
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law, but its strict enforcement is law, but its strict enforcement is
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them. Over in Dakuta county the county attorney has ruled against fourteen ounce buitter prints being fourteen ounce buter that when sold
sold for a pound, and that in such a form the print mitst be tagged with its witghe. Now comes Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. Johnson and insists that farmers penaly of irm sto.00 to siou.00. However, a mere fine for selling putrid specimens is light os compared with John Katu's idea of the cates moditu it a penitentiary offense.
Frequently yiu pik up the local paper and after stancing it over, wargly mo $i$ uniently ihruit it
aside ranamin, Nothing in the parer agmin this week." Did you
presenn "nothin fin the nater" in the week just past no misfortune has befallen the community that no fire has wiped out our neighbor's worldy goods' that the grim ahgel of death has crossed no threshold; that ho one, diven by liquer, anger, hatred or fear has taken the life of a fellpw human; that no poor devil, by misfortunes in the present, has that many things that ought not to hapen, have not happened. "Nothing im the paper," means farther, that the community is peaceful, happy: prosperous and busy. So the next|time you read a paper that is devoid of tragedy, disaster or sensation of any kind, take time to give thenks and do not grumble, for "No


SOCIETY GOSSIP The Rural Country Club north
east of town wilt he entertained by east of town will be entertained by
Mrs. Clarence Corbit todayl (Thurs day, Nov. 21.) They have voted to
take up a course of reading together with many other social features
The ladies expect to pass the day
very pleasantly.

Mrs. Theo. Duerig was hostess the Acme club Tuesday afterno
The Fortnightly club will meet
next Tuesday with Mrs. O. A. King
The subject of the lesson will be
The Reconstruction Period.
 The Monday Club rnet with Mrs
Dan Harrington this week. The study consisted of a very interesting
and instructive talk on the subject of the "'Sponge."

The Missionary Societies of Wayne Will hold a praise service No. Th. The
both afternoon and evening. The
afternoon session will be beld


At $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m., the service will b
continued at the Baptist ehurch
Everybody is cordially invited.

The ladies of the Minerva Club
were entertained Wednesday at the
home of Mrs. H. J. Miner who lives
south of town. An elegant four
course dinner was served, Each
member left the hostess a little
token of their recard

Be Thankful ll's No Worse.. ings bestowed on us, originated, as everybody knows, with our Puritan ancestors. That day
or this year will be here in just one week, and dontt let us forget the many: thinss for which
we should be thankful, this year. Let us be thankful that the financial panic scare that swept
over the country for the past three weeks, is about over, and that it was no worse than it was.
We would be more thankful if the laws of our country were such, that when a few, bank
president stock gamblers of Wall street, would ruin their bank, that the pepple who deposits
with them would not loose their money, the whole country would not then tremble under a
Financial panic. We are thankful however that our Wayne banks; were solid enough, that

## You Should Be Thankful


worthy and capable hands.
The new proprietors, Lister Bros
are both alented and experienced
in newspaper work and are bownd
to win the contidence and support
of our people by maintaining the
HerLi D to its recognized standard
of being a "rattling good paper in of being a "rattling good paper
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in this connection we wish
thank Wayne's business men miaking our days (and not a few minaing our days (and not a fe
nights) a round of toil, by the
liberal patronage. Cherishing kindly feeling for the Herald and
all its readers, with especial regards to Mr. R. Philleo for timely encour-
agements, we step down and out.

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## Winside News

Ditches are being dug on

## treet now for the watermains.

Mrs. A. H. Carter arrived home from Malvern, Iowa, Saturday evening.
Chet Miller arrived from North Dakota Saturday evening for
with relatives and friends,
with relatives and and Mrs
Born-To Mr. and Mrs. T. J.
pryor Nov. 12, a girl. To Mr. and Pryor, Nov. 12, a girl. To Mr. and
Mrs. Waiter Taylor, Nov : 8 , a girl. Mrs. Walter Taylor, Nov .8 a girl.
The Tribune hears that a little daughter was recentiy born to Mr . and Mrs. Fred Hodgson of Phillips, S. D.

Chas. Unger and family of New York City, came last evening. Mrs. Unger is Mps. John Dimmel's daughter.
Andy Price came down from Mc Clusky, N. D.. with a carload of hogs belonging to
He arrived Monday
Chas. Needham's new residethce is in the hands of the painter now and it will not be long before it will be ready for occupaney
Carl Ulrich, who lives just west of town, is having his house, barn and all out buildings painted, which gives the place $\beta$ fine appearance. Denhoff, N. D., yesterday, wher she has been visiting her son Geo.
and will remain here this winter. A T Chapin came down fro North Dakota Friday| to spend the winter. He t's pony and the dog with him.
Wm. Redford, who has been work'inc for Mr. Chapin in North Dakota, and is now picking corn for. Ed. Lucus west of town.
The promoters of a dancerat-winthe attendance of the ladies. f They advertised that "the prettiest girl in Wayne county would
so every girl dttended.
Miss Nell Palmer has been a guest at the Chapin home this week and tomorrow will go to Emerson to
see the little Miss who reently arrived at her sister,s home. The honors conferred by heing "auntie" rest very proudly urgon Miss Fal-
mer. mer Mra. Vanrosum, fell while playing with other children last Sunday, and broke his elbok. The little fellow is getting alonk all right and of having his arm in a sling very much.
Geo. Motson is pntting in the main at the school house to connect with the waterworks, so that the without carrying it so far. Many people in tywn will hape the hydrants in their homes and places of business in the spring.
According to the reports that came dollars bas bibeen raised towards the fund for improving the parsonage. The Sunday school seholars are all working hard to earn a few dollars, and by next Sunday, no doubt the report will be much larger.

Misses Gertie Bayds, Minnie McTempleton, Alma Ross, Trix Millor, Anna Jensen, Maud dound, Eva and \begin{tabular}{l|l|l|}

\hline Bonnie Reed, \& Hazle \& | Brower, Olga, |
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\end{tabular} Johnson and Hazel Perrin were

some of the Winside school ma'ams who attended the teachers' meeting at Wayne last Saturday.
A family reunion was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cherry last Sunday; the occasion being the 79th birthday anniversary of $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mrs } \\ & \text { Cherry's } \\ & \text { father }\end{aligned}$ Henry Cherry's father, Henry Miller
There were present three sons, H. I There were present three sons, H. I
Miller of Bloomfield, 0.0 . Miller Miller of Bloomfield,
of Crofton and Chet Miller of North Dakota and two daughters, Mrs Cherry and Mrs. Shaw, several It was a happy gathering and Mri. Miller reeeived some valuable pres ents,
Mr. Beebe in Winside and Mr. Farra While both ran bebind the same. While both ran behind thei ed in the home of the other. This goes to show that the two towns are
forgetting their past strife and that they both reaize that an alliance politically between them will pro
of great advantage to each of them. However, nothing in this statement
must be construed to mean that Winside will ever go into ecstacies over Jim Stanton if Carroll claims The action of the republicans of Hoskins in refusing to accept the honest verdict of the primgry and
almost solidly voting against Mr Farran, removes aff chances ficuin them of receiving any favors at the hands of Wayne county voters for some time to come. A Hoskins republican candidate in the future will stand about as much show as a tumble weed in a cyclone. It about time for them to get thei cyes open and cease doing th wrong thing at the wrong time. few "leaders' they have down there
are easy marks and the privates ought to call for a new deal and quit blindly following the blind.

## Eastern Hunter

Mr. H. J. Worth took a load of ogs to Wayne Tuesday
A new girl arrived at the home Mr. Jos
Mr. Haberman pick corn Tuesday morning.
Mr . Milo Williams, of Spencer, Nebr., visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellbaum last week.
L. A. Ott helped Mr. H. A. Peteron finish picking his corn last week Mr. Lloyd Rubeck, from South Wayne was a caller in this neighbor hood Monday evening. Among thers upon whom he called were he Repine boys.
Prof. S. T. Sauntry, from the College and Miss Mary Williams, of Emerson were welcome guests of Elsie Robertson at the home of Mr Worth last Sunday.
Corn picking will soon be a thing of thi past in this neighborhood as great number of our men are thru will tinish this week.

Carroll News
Mrs. F. E. Francis was a visitor at Wayne Friday.
Mrs. F.W. Robinson and little visit with her parents in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter were at Sjoux City last week in attendance at the bedside of their daugher, Mi ss Kittie who underwent an operation for appendicitus. They returned Saturday bringing the ntirely successful.
Quarterly meetings were held at the M. E. Church Sunday, under direction of Presiding Elder Tyndall Palm Peterson spent Sunday Mr his mother at wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones with the children, returned by way of Columbus, Nebr., from a two month visit in Ohio and Iowa. They stop-
ped off for few days visit with ped off for few days
friends in Platte county.
friends in Platte county.
C. S. Beebe spent Tuesday after noon at Wayne. He has decided to Christmas in Carroll until after Christmas when

## North Bend and Carroll.

 Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith visited elden' Saturday.Merle Roe took a car load of cat to Chicago Sat.
Mr . and Mrs. Chas. Mo
aurel visitors on Friday
Phil Horn has been on the sick list, having experienced an attact of ppendicitis.
Miss Celia Buck returned from wo weeks visit with friends and re tives in Cherry Co.
Mrs. W. Garwrod returned from an extended visit in Ohio, and Wav now wearing a smile that don' eat off.
Most of the farmers in this vicinity are thru husking and the rural schools open next Monday
Geo. Sanders was the vict runaway last Friday: He and the team escaped uninjured but Sandy Bottom is one of the grea st scenic productions ever seen in Wayne. Do not miss it Sat. n ov., 23-prices 25-35-50 cent amas" at Harrington"s.

## LAST VEIN CUT INCREAS

 ED TO 7 FEET IN WIDTH MINERALIZED FULL WIDTH.ood Smelting Ore In No.
$\qquad$ Below is given a letter from one
號 the engineers, to Mr . Alexander of the engineers, to Mr. Alexander

Friseo, Colo.,
Mr. S. H. Alexander,
Denver, Colo
Dear Sir: In regard to vein number two mentioned in your letter of the 7th inst., will say that I examined this on my arrival from Denver and have held the report on sa antil the assays were returned,
The development already done on this vein demonstrates withbut question the presence of value in
this formation and the winze shows this formation and the winz
values from $\$ 60$ to $\$ 158.00$
All of the ore now being opened
All of the ore now being opened in
veins 2,4 and 7 will be a mill re-
serve as soon as sumfient ore has being constructed.
eing constructed.
Vein seven is a large well formed vin about seven feet in width and pregnated with mineral.
The assays taken from the entire seven feet of width neccessarily small and as the tunnel has cut the vein at a point where the mineral has spread through the entire width wonld recommend that drifts be extended east and west to such cover the ure in a more concentrated matrix.
The tunnel will now enter a softer formation at any time as the breast of the tunnel is now below the
Golden Centrum lode which claim is Golden Centrum lode which claim is
beyond the hard capping so much in beyond the hard capping so much in evidence from the canon side.
This soft formation has a dip to the south so that it may, be several
hundred feet before the tunnel gains hundred feet before the tun
the benefit of this change,
As practically all the yeins that will cut belong to the Company, (with only one or two exceptions.) suggest that no surface work be done to ascertain the different veins, but that this expense be saved for
tunnel purposes. The veins wiil be tunnel purposes. The veins will be
worked from the tunnel as fast as they are cut and when sufficient mill ore has been opened upa return can than be expected on the invest ment.
In the case of the several veins belonging to other companies which
cross the tunnel line, I have seen several of the mine managers and find that they are very much in favor of mining their lower workings through your tunnel and are glad to pay the regular charges for traming, air, etc., etc.
I feel sure that this will prove a source of continuous profit to the tunnel company for you can make good profit and yet handle the ore as custom ore far cheaper than the can mine it from the surface. The test holes sunk on the western side of the the property has discosled some of the richest ore yet found on the company's property so that I now feel sure that development to the
west on the veins as they are cut west on the veins as they are cut
will be as productive as you have will be as productive as you hat
expected on the drifts to the east i' I will make a fuller report on the prospect on the western slope of the on the samples taken.

Respectfully,
H. S. SAnderson.

Note-Mr. Sandeerson is a Deputy Mining Engineer and is one of and angineers emplayed by the King Solomon Tunnel and Development

## PUBLIC SALES.

Several times of late people have crying sales." I wish to ynourm the pubic that 1 am in the business to
stay and expect to remain right here
in Wayne county ind in Wayne
times and you can get me by tele phone at any time from any part: o
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ FOR SALE-Second hand piano
first class condition, Cal at vogets Hardware.

Mrs. J: P. Larson and daughter L. F. Rayburn day at Wakefield. L. F. Rayburn and daughter Miss Walter Gabler was down from Winside on busipess this morning. Remember the bazaar and supper at the opera house for Saturday, December 7. W. E. Lye, of Sioux City, is here
this week installing the heating this week instaling the heating
por the F: E. Strahan residence.
Clerk of the District court, B. F. Feather tells us that twenty-six petitions for naturalization papers have been filed by applicants for the
December term.
A party from North Dakota has arranged to establish a newpaper at
Winnebago, one of the new towns Winnebago, one of the new towns
on the Ashland cut-off. It will be named the Chiefton.
Ferdinant Hansen, who has been staying at the A. Kruger home near Altona left Tuesday for Los Angles, Calif. He goes with the intention of remaining in the golden state.
Miss Pearl Reese, of Norfolk, and well known by many Wayne people successfully passed thru the ordeal the St. Joseph hospital at Omaha, Saturday.
Judge Hunter issued license to wed on Thursday, Nov., 14, to Barnt. The parties reside east of Randolph. The ceremony was performed the same day at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. C. F. Sharpe.
R. J. Roush was an arrival from Elm Creek, Nebr., Tuesday and will make Wayne his home hereafter, with the exception of his land in the upper Platte valley. Jake has been haver Platte valley. Jake has been matism being laid up entirely the past several months.
Itch! Itch! Itch!-Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the
worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointworse the itch. Try Doan's Oint-
merit. It cures piles, eczema, any ment. It cures piles, eczema, any
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ments in all departments.
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Phone 103 for a Hydraulic well. Hot beef satdwiches at Whalens. WANTED:- -Girls to go into traning for nurges,
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Good 5 room house with barn rent at a bargain to right party. Fountain pens from $\$ 1$ to $\$ 1000$ Mooses unleakable and Parker Luqusty
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If you need a good piano,
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Poland China Male Pigs. I have some good Poland China
male bigs for sale.

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## duroc jersey boar pigs

 Have a dozen Febrigary and Marc Duroc Jersey boar piges for sale. Cai furnish papers with them. Mile eCommissioner's Proceedings.
Nov. 12, 1
(Continued from last week) There comes now M. S. Engler
and files affidavit showing that. Ind fles affidavit showing that.
ihe year 1907 he was assessed with
poll tax amounting to the sum o
$\$ 2.50$ that he was not assessable
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board after due consideration jects said protest and orders
treasurer to distribute said fund, On motion the following resolution
were adopted: Resolved:
1-That a Board of Health for the he county be appointed by th three members, one of whom shall
be a practicing physician.
2-That said Board of Health be
and they hereby areempowered to en-2-That said Board of Health be
and they hereby are empowered to en-
force such regulations as may be force such regulations as may be
adopted by this Board to preven
the introduction of contageous, in fectious or malignant diseases into county, and to enforce quarantin rules made for that purpose by it or
the Board of County Comissioners. B-That in case in their judgment shall become necessary to estab lish a pest house, and if the pest
house be established by the county board, the same shall be under the
supervision of the board of health and the said board of health shal
have power to cause such person
to be removed thereto as they may to be removed thereto as they may
deem necessary in order to enforce
the quarantine rules and preven the introduction and spread of con-
tagious diseases.
4-The said board of health or any
member thereof may enter any member thereof may enter any
premises in the county not within
the corporate limits of any city or
village for the purpose of determining whether or not any contageous
diseases exist therein and shall adopt such rules and regulations for the Board as in their judgement they such officers from their. own body
as they deem necessary and shall keep a record of all their proce
ings and persons quarantined.
5-The expenses of said Board of
Health which are not properly chargeable to the persons affected with such contageous diseases, or where the same exists shall be paid
from the county treasurer, upon bills duly allowed by the county board, in the same manner as the
other indebtedness against the county.
The compensation of the members
f this Board of Health shall be the reasonable value of their services allowed by the county board and paid from the county treasury in the same manner as other bills against the county.
6-The County Board may at any board of health and appoint another in his place.
quarantined and the premises quar antined shall be thoroughly fumigated in the manner provided the rules of quarantine adopted by this board, at the expense of such quarantined premises and no quar antine shall be raised until such per-
sons and premises have been thus fumigated.

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## ciseases were adopted

1 - Whenever within the limits of
this county, and without the corpo
ate limits of any city or village, a pox, scarlet $d$ fever, diptheria or othe contageous disease he'shall be im household as carefully as possible it will be the duty of the attending physician and householder, to giv written notice of the same to th
clerk of the county, giving the name of the disease and the family where and all other particulars that may be of any value.

2-The premises where abov infected.




## ious disease there shall be no public funeral and the body of the diceased

 shall be closely wrapped in sheetswell saturated with disingectants
and closed in a tight casket, this to be again wrapped with a disinfectant
cloth, and in such cases the corpse shall not be carried to
body of people while

## 6-When in any school district or community several families -say five to eight are infected with con- tagious diseases, or very many ex- posures have occured, the Board of Hcalth may prohibit all gatherings of people in that community includ ing sessions of school, until in their

7-All physicians shyuld use du
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10 Whoever in any way willfully
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## Of motion the following persons

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## Whereupon Bloard adjourned to December 3rd 1907. Chas. W. Rrynolos, Cuchk

Christmas Presemt

## Every year Photos are becoming more popular fol Christmaspesent more popular for Christmas presents last wedk and the han we can

Notice is hereby given that Articld of Incorpdration of Wayne fed with the Secretary of Stat and the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebrasks; that the corporate name
is Wayne Chantauqua Association; term of existence 20. years from purposes'shall be to hold an and public assembly in Wayne, Nebraska, and to employ talent to entertain
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The farmer plants his crop and absolutely controls the amount of water his crons need at exactly the proper time, and he can grow 'try, 恶such as sugat beets and alfafa. Governmpent statistics show that irrigated land will produce from one-thir to one half more
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DON'T WAITY It won't DON'T WAIT! It won't last long. Thousauds of people are flock-
ing to this country, and the sooner you come the 'better bargain 1 can get you. 'Don't waste your life renting somebody else's farm at a high price, Come to the rich and fertile North Platte Valley, and make a home and fortune for yourself and family. Don't negluet this splendid opportunity. There's big money in it. This land that you car now secure for practically nothing, will be worth from
$\$ 100$ to $\$ 300$ per acre as soon as irrigated and mproved. It is botter land than Colorado land, that is now selling for as much. Yo ea hire all the work done on sugar beets for $\$ 45 \mathrm{nn}$ acre, and at th no work on it yburself.
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GERMAN STORE


LOCAL NEWS.
W. o. Gamble went to Laurel this morning.
Hot chocolate with whipped eream at Whalens
Aug. Kruse went up to Carroll on business Tuesday.
Wm. Piepenstock was a passenger
west Wednesday.
Sioux City this week
Mr. and Mrs. Jdhn Har
Wm. Lessman made
Wrip to Wausa, Wednesday
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Dr Cosner wi 44 , Way
from Clarks, Nebr., this morning
Misses Mary and Trace Winge
Ed. Johnson and J. W. Johnson
made a business visit to Wakefield,
Mr . and Mrs, EL. Weber are planning on spending Thanksgiving with their daughter at, Winterset, lowa.
Mrs. E. J. Raymond and son have an extended visit: 'Mrs. Raymond's parents and two sisters reside at Los Augles.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith bassed thru Wayne on this mörning's passenger or their home at Winside. They have been spending a month or two
on a visit in Missouri and eastern
On Saturday eve. Nov. 23, the
Ben Hur's will hold a box social in
their lodge room to which everybody
their lodge room to which everybody
is invited to conle and enjoy the evening game
There will be special Thanksgiving

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Mr. John A. Jenkinson, of Sioux city and Miss Maggie Erwin of Concord were united $n$ marriage at the Presbyterian parsonage Wednesday, Nov. 20, by Rev. T. C. Osborne. The bride is the daughter of Wm. Erwin living about ten miles north
f Wayne.
A team of horses were stolen at Bancroft, Nebr., last Tuesday e ning. The tean, a black horse and bound mare, weighing about 3,000 bugry, nearly new. The a top as Conenry harow. The harness

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'Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolph of Wayne county brought their infant, day to have it to town last Tueslt died soon teter the a physician. town, from what was found to be Wednesday from the Congregational church, Rev. Weidman conducting the services......August Dorman, Si., bequests his address changed to nioved from Seqtt's Bluff, where he erchance to recover her health Fisner Chronicle.
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Prussian Stock and Poultry Tonic and Other Prussian Remedies
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