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CONTRACT WAS NOT LET

MANY BIDDERS PRESENT

was the hour set at a special meet-ing of the city council of Wayne for ning the bids and letting the conbut it did not take place. It was because there were no bidders bids presented, as there were ut twenty interested men from fifteen separate bids submitted, but it was found at the last moment that the notice of publication calling for bids was not entirely legal, as it did not entirely comply with the re-quirements of the Nebraska law. The blame, primarily, must rest with the engineer who drew the plans and specifications as the published notice was exactly as he said he resides in Sioux City he evidently rlooked the fact that the lowe nd Nebraska laws are not the same o the bidders. This slight irregularity did not make any difference to the bidders, nor essentially any difference to the city, as both parties knew what the engineer's esti-mate was, and the bidders have been engaged in their line of work long nough to know that they must get below the estimate if they wish to would surely not allow any bid above the estimate as they fully know it would not have been legal to do so, and the notice specified that the and the notice specified that the council reserved the rights to reject any or all bids. The difficulty, as we understand it, lay in the fact that some of those who were opposed to the sewerage system made their threats that they would go in-to court and secure an injunction. This they could undoubtedly have above, thus tying up the work until the matter could have been threshed that there should be any one opthe safe side, and the surest, quickest and best way out of the dilemma was the course taken by the council. It is unfortunate in several ways. It puts off the beginning of the work probable that the city will not again et as large a number of bidders as here were at this meeting, and the increased number competing for the ork has a tendency to lower the One man was here from Wis consin, and bidders were present from Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Indianola, Harlan, and other places in besides some from our own steps to re-advertise for bids and such shape the next time that there can be no question as to its legality, and the large majority of our peo-ple will wish them success.

Regarding Estrays

This is the season of the year

when much stray stock is taken up

o pursue in dealing with strays, and

utes is as follows: Estrays can only be taken up when trespassing on your property and 48 hours after

they are taken up it is the duty of the person so doing to send a brie

lescription of the animal and the

date of taking up to the justice of the peace of the township, for recording, for which the justice of the

peace is entitled to a fee of twenty five cents. If the animal is not re

claimed within ten days after that the law requires the sending of an-other description to the county clerk

with a fee of twenty-five cents for

the farmers. Very few people derstand the proper legal method

The requirements of the stat-

Wayne, Nebraska, March 18, 1909: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His divine providence, to take from our midst Brother J. M

cess to the statute to cut this out and preserve it.—Ex.

Resolution

Hall of Wayne lodge A. O. U. W.

Therefore. Be it Resolved I Wayne lodge No 103, A. O. U. W., in meeting assembled. That we, as a lodge, miss from our midst our be loved brother, and be it further re solved that we deeply sympathize with his family who have lost by his death, a beloved father and husband and we recommend that they look to the Giver of all good for comfort and consolation in this their hour of

these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the lodge, a copy sent to bereaved family and published in

the home papers.
E. HUNTER
S. A. LUTGEN
A. E. GUSTAFSON
Com.

cine. Cures backache and irregulari-ties that if neglected might result in Bright's disease or diabeties. Felber's fashioned work and less giddiness in

per of general circulation in the county. Six months thereafter if the animal is a bog or a sheep, a calf company of young recopie belonging ing.

On Tuesday evening the Methodist Ley returned from their visit at day morning to try and help along the methodist. Ley returned from their visit at day morning to try and help along in the Normal School project under the name of the second of the or a colt under one year at the time to the Epworth League headed by the one under consideration, but of taking up, it becomes the proper- its president, Mr. Weldon Crossland ty of the party taking it up. if the who, in a brief address expressing animal be a horse or a cow over one the appreciation of the company of year old then at the end of six the interest taken in them by months the justice of the peace appears and their good wishes for points two disinterested appraisers future welfare, presented him to appraise it and it is advertised a beautiful boquet of roses and car and sold to the highest bidder. The nations and a box of gold coin. The proceeds above the bill for keeping parson, though taken completely by the animal and the cost incurred go surprise, managed to articulate his into the public treasury. It might thanks for the loval and hearty man-be well for farmers who haven't ac-ner in which he had been supported by the League members in all his

Too Much Graduation

"Too much graduation" is the name of an article in one of the shortcomings of the modern educa tional system. It is pointed out that high school students are prepared not for practical things in life, but charges that the course of study in school course aims at little more than universities and colleges. are many pupils who drop but after reaching the eighth grade and as the great majority of high school curriculum should include more En glish, political economy, manua training and domestic science an less Latin, Greek and technica mathematics. There appears to a great deal of truth in these obs vations. It is within the knowledge of nearly everyone that high school Foley's Kidney Remedy will currently any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Cures backache and irregularities that it projected with the static static statics. the high school - Lincol

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clothes give a man; and they're ex actly the things you want.

There's no reason why you shouldn't have them; we've got the clothes here for you, and they're ready for wearing, and they fit, and they're easy to pay for.

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Suits \$18 to \$30; overcoats \$15

This Store is the Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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quality in fabric and tailoring, and accurate

Mrs. Chas. Beebe and Mrs. Rollie

ntire legislature to draft a bank guaranty law, and going outside to secure a lawyer to draft a bill, and agreeing to pay \$300 for the work now looks as if no effort will be made to compensate the man for the work of drafting the bill, as there has been no mention of it as yet.

In spite of all the blow and bluster and proclamation of the "insur-gents" as to what great things they the sixty-first congress Monday.
When a man once gets in it seems a hard task to get him out.

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North Pacific Coast

North-Western Line

\$26.95 One Way second class colonist tickets will be on sale daily, March 1st to April 30th to Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound Points. Proportionately low rates to points in Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho and Montana.

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If you contemplate a trip - no matter where, for rates and

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KIDNAPERS MONDAY NIGHT.

Crazed at Sight of His Missing Son Lifts Wanderer in His Arms and mothers Him With Kisses.

kisses.

Al attempt had been made to disguise the ind. He work a pair of
smoked glasses and a large tan cap
which was pulled down over his cars
and the father said it would have been

must be allowed to so unheeded and no attempt at the capture of the kid

no attempt at the capture or the majors to made.

Whith was certain that if he solited the plans of his son's captors he would never see the lad again. He would never see the lad again, the steprions of distability to the cardy store anything the stoleon, outprising it would be demanded of him there. He was met by a woman who detailed to

s the Members of His Party octatic majority redemis the pleages made during the state campaign he will be compelled to convene the legislature in special session. The governor scores the members of his party and save the members who do not see their way clear to vote for the bills intended to carry out party pleages should resign.

Whisky Destroyed by Fire

Fire starting in the main warehouse of the Searcy distillery at McBraynor, Illinois. Monday desaroyed 28,000 bessels of whisky valued at \$300,000: Two warerooms of the distillery plant were also destroyed.

Kodleska Reported Bette

5ix Indictments Returned by a Grand Jury.

Six indictments, three for conspir-tor, one for perfury and two for beth-pry, were returned late Monday afterin the councilmanic graft cases tisburg. The men indicted are at Pittsburg.

Many Homes Are Weeked in Parkerburg, W Va.

Two persons were killed, three others probably fatally injured, many more slightly hurt, ten or more houses completely wrecked and forty more badly damaged when two large water tanks which supplied the city of Parkersburg. W Va., with water burst at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning.

When the tanks burst an immense stream of water runked down Prospect.

city supply of water and a famine now is imminent. The damage will amount to between \$200,000 and \$250,000. St

FIVE DEAD; TWENTY INJURED

Gas Explodes in Mine Shafts at Evans-ville, Indiana.
Five people were killed and a score or more injured and many were overliam ischnute, samuel Coomer, Nelso Willingham Sr., colored, Josep Schenck; Nelson Willingham Jr., colored. The explosion was caused by windy shot, due to an overcharge opowder said to have been placed by John Fetti. Petit was burned oven his entire body and will die. The dearway all killed by a strength of the ways of the same of the same

.The aerodome, Silver Dart, with a A. G. McCurdy, of the aerial experi ment station, at the wheel, made tw

17 hours and 55 minutes, the lor lay's march since leaving New York

Lumbermen to Fight Tariff.

Baby Draws a Prize.

Josephine Lawrence Bennett Figure of St. Louis, the 3-months great grandaughter of Dr. J. Lawrence, a former resident of Louis, has been made, together her possible future sisters and brothers, the sole residuary legates of the Lawrence estate, worth \$1,000,000.

Old Indian Chief Deed.
Wolf Face, one of the most noted war chiefs of the Cheyonnes, died at his home near Colon), Olda, Saturday, He was nearly 100 years old

Perfuse Used by Royalty. Queen Withelminn of Hoffand had fally a pint of chai de cologne in he morning bath; Queen Victoria of Spain on her handkerchiefs; Queen Helena of Downger Queen of Italy and Queen Amelia of Fortugal are devotees of

rom This Condition Brought Bac

Mrs. Edgar Smith, Iowa, says; "After an slege of rheumatism as



ran ine down to mere skeleton. I was treated for femere skeleton. I was treated for femal is weakness
without benefit,
and finally began
using Doan's Kidney Pills. I improved
from that time until well, and can say
without hesitation that Doan's Kidney
Pills saved my life."
Sold by all deniers. 50 cents a box.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffrelo, N. Y.
About 18 cents, a sugger ward is sann

entist it is as ridiculous as the tele phone cure for corpulence. You have heard of that? No? "Well, Herbert Heavey, weighing 285

pounds, decided to reduce electrically. He wrapped a coil of copper wire round his wrist, connected it with the

telephone apparatus, and, sure enough, began at once to grow lighter at the rate of several pounds a inlinute.

"This is a grand scheme, chuckled Heavey, pulling out the waistband of his trousers, which was already a foot too big for his waist.

"Yes," was the neply.

"Yes," was the neply.

"Yes," was the exchange, snapped
the voice. Will you please stop frying scrapple with the telephone wires?
Our office is all full of nasty fat."

What Could She Do?
The Young Man—I wish to thank
you, sir, for giving me your assistance
in persuading your daughter to marry

me.
The Old Man—Sir, I was violently opposed to the match. opposed to the match.
The Young Man—I know it.—Cleveland Leader.

Advice of Family Physician.
Formerly, people thought ment necessary for strength and muscular, vigor.
The man who worked hard was supposed to require ment two or three times a day. Science has found out

ndvised me to ent less meat and greusy foods generally. I tried several things to take the place of my usual break fast of chops, fried potatoes, etc., but got no relief until I tried Grape Nuts food.

food.

"After using Grape-Nuts for the cereal part of my meals for two years, I am now a well man. Grape-Nuts beneated my benith far more than the \$500.00 worth of inedicine I had taken before,
"My wife and children are healthler than they had been for years, and we are a very happy family, largely due to Grape-Nuts.

are a very nappy manny, mrgery queto Grape-Nuts.

"We have been so much benefited by
Grape-Nuts that if would be ungrateful not to acknowledge it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville." In pags. "There's a Reason,"

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gonuine, true and full of tennes interest.

Aunt Diana

The Sunshine

CHAPTER XXIV—(Continued.)
It was pleasant to Alison to see her brother's quiet, respectful manners, of full of revisence for that wise and dignified old age, and the eyident gratification with which Mr. Molyre listened to-him. She might almost have believed herself forgotten, but that every now and thea the thin hand passed lightly over her hair with a careasing touch which told how he loyed to feel Suiny near him again. Greville kept a little alogf from them, but not a movement escaped his notice. Once Alison glanced in his direction and met a grave; touched look in his eyes, as though grave; touched look in his eyes, as though

say his grandfather denounged him; he is so set upon this. Well, Alle, and what did our by say lor you?"

"Oh, Aunt Di, don't ask me," returned Allieot, desperately, 'he thinks too highly of me. I am not as good as that; I don't deserve it all."

"We must allow for a little exaggeration under the circimentances, 'returned Miss Carrington, snilling, and managing: the control of the hidden happy face.
"But, Aunt Di," almost whispering, "are we not too young? Greville will have to, be at Oxford another year, and and """Too young to marry just yet. Allie.

-and -"
"Too young to marry just yet, Allie, but I think, under Greville's peculiar circumstances—his grandfather's great age and preckrious heelth, and his loneliness, having no parents for brothers and sisters belouging to him—that an "engagement might be allowed." It will make him happier, and give him heart for his worst.

"Don't you know Greville is my own boy? He is even dearer to me than you;

"I guess who it was; I always knew,"
murmured Alison.
"Greyille is dear to me for his father's
solemafy. "No more of this just now,
Alile, It you love me, dear child, you

comfort him for my absence."

"What makes you think so, dear?" she asked; very quietly; and yet the same thought had occurred to her.

"It is Roger's manner; it has changed so much of late. Once he used to be as friendly with Anna, but now he acver mentious her name if he can help it, but when any one talks of her I can see the way he listens, and the look that comes into his eyes; he is always so pleased when I tell him she ris-coming to The Holms, and he is so nice with her, speakmen to the mention of the holms, and he is so nice with her, speaking so gently to her, and anticipating all her wishes; you could not doubt what it meant if you saw them together. And she is just as sweet to him as one could wish—very shy, but so simple and child-like."

e. "She is a dear little thing, and I dan "She is a dear little thing, and I dark say she has improved."

"Yes, Indeed, even Missic owns she is almost pretty sometimes; not that that matters, when she atways tooks so sweet and good. Oh, lay her so,"

(The End.)

A POT OF PAINT.

be Master of the House Gets the Decorating Fever. "Tip the cat out of that rocker and yourself comfortable, said Mrs. m. hospitably. "You look kind

art and Beethoven, three-quarter life

Beetboven seawting like a thunder-cloud, and both of them bright green? "Emily! No!" burst out Mrs. Vecden, "Louisu! Yes!" rejoined Mrs. Lipscombe. "He means to brouze, them later; but when he brouzed a Miltonece, the white kept showing through in thin places, so he thought this time-he'd put a dark cont under." Green is, all right, he says, because brouze is al-

"I can't speak anything else," she blied. "That's what makes me so

helpless among these foreigners." Strictly Fresh Eggs. any agricultural communities

where fresh farm products are even harder to obtain than in the city. It was at such a place that the new

was at such a place that the new boarder, who bud eaten four or five break-fasts there, began to wonder why the eggs were invariably served fried.

See here," he inquired one morning of the genial colored woman who walked upon binn, "why do you always fry "Oh-oh, yes, suh!" responded the waiter, pleasantly. "Of co'se yo' kin have 'em bolled, if yo' wants 'em. Bint yo' know, sah, yo' takes de risk!"

New Yort Times.

Would-Be Hero—Courage, my brave man! Just wait until I get a rope, a measuring rod, a Carnegie application blank, two wifnesses and a notary pub-mental manufacture. Ho-Bohemian Magazine.

stone dead. A bullet in the brain had converted him late a statue of film self. Cantain Forsyth in this 'High lands of Central India' tells of a sim llar effect produced by an explosive shell on a tiger. The captain while in the howsing

of absolutely known. descended to us from early Anglo Saxon times and probably was adopted be-cause its simplicity made it most availause its simplicity made i ible as a uniform symbol.



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The roads are very bad in spots Blue tag sale Saturday at Neely

A Woodman of the World lodge is to be organized at Winside

Two White Leghorn Roosters for Mrs. Sebald. Gene Leahy was a passeng

Sioux City Friday morning. The Crows in Thelma. House, Tuesday March 30th.

Scarlet fever has again br n the Maas home west of Winside. A Special line of straw bonnets

and hoods for babies at Mrs. Ball's. Onyx Enameled cake pans oc at away.

A number of Winside residents are planning to attend the Seattle Exposition.

The Epworth League netted beween \$8 and \$9 from their candy ale last Saturday.

If you want to have a perfect atch call for incubator oil at Rundell's.

John C. Sedes U.S. deputy marshal, whose home is in Dako ta City was in Wayne Saturday.

Wanted, by young lady, place work for board while attending Ne oraska Normal. Enquire this office

Grant Norton received Wednesday from Carroll four fine Plymouth Rock fowls, two hens and two roost-

Work on the new school house ha een progressing very satisfactorily the past week. Day by day the valls are rising higher.

Our summer weather caught cold Tuesday night, while to the south-west there was thunder and lightning and spring-like showers.

David Elson and wife, who been visiting relatives at DeWitt, Nebraska, for a week, returned pleasant trip,

at the opera house by the M.W.A. Drill Team on April 14th. All are cordially invited to make arrangements to attend.

Bernhart Gone will build a fin new farm residence on section 26th outh of town this season, and An drew Granquist a good one on sec ion ten still further south. Annual Congregational Meetin

of the Presbyterian church will be held on Monday night April 5th, beginning at 7:30. All members of the church and congregation are urged to be present.

Those of our dealers who paints and oils would do well to get copy of the new Nebraska law or subject, which is now in opera tion having been signed by the gov ernor. Its provisions are very strict

If you want anything in the lin of job work you cannot do bette than patronize the Herald. C. F Whitney, whom you all know, has charge of that kind of work and loes it promptly and in fine shape.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will con e services next Sunday morn ing in the absence of the pastor. interesting musical and literary pro gram will be given.

All of Wayne did not go to Sioux City Tuesday morning but a good many of out residents did, among them we noticed A.J. Ferguson J. M Chenev and wife. Mrs. Welch and ers whose names we cannot now re-

The Bible Circle tendered a fare ell reception Wednesday to Mrs. C . Sharpe, which was participated in by a very large number, and she was presented with a souvenir spoon is a remembrance of the event and nemento of good will and associa

Thelma, or the Land of the Mid-

Take your laundry to Kate's-get

Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy seed t The Feed Mill. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes and

Inions at Rundell's. See the Onyx Enameled Ware in Neely & Craven's window

Mrs, Sebald will be glad to have any one who has manure that they wish to get rid of haul it out on her

Enameled tea-kettle for 65 cents Neely & Craven's blue tag

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and her Sunday class of young men gave a party at her home Monday evening nor of William Sharpe, a mem ber of the class, who is soon to move

The lecture "What Women Ough Know," was attended by a fair Miss Bicknell's discussion of the

The Lyric people put out a nice new sign Saturday. You will have no excuse now for staying away, at least not on account of there being no sign to guide you to the right place. The pictures are always nleasing to

Perfect Sanitation insures perfect health. The SUCCESS CABINET is a perfect success of modern Science. liminating the dust and moisture, the rat, the mouse, the bug, the fly ant, worm and weevle. Exhibition Rooms, ist door south Union Hotel.

Shipments of stock out of this station Wednesday, comprised seven car loads, all cattle. The shippers were John Shannon two cars, Henry Klopping two cars, and Strahan & Kingsbury, Emil Sydom, and Henry were a fine bunch.

A farewell reception will be tend red Rev. Sharpe and wife at the M. E. church Friday evening of this week from eight until nine o'clock congregation and friends of the meeting and bid them God speed to their new field of labor.

Some of the farmers believe in improving their seed, with different varieties, as well as their stock tial to best results. Henry Kay re eived from Blair, Nebraska, Wed oats, and John Bergeson from the Salzer Seed Co. in Wisconsin sack of prime seed corn, of a yellow variety.

The Ladies Country Club, of which Mrs J. W. Bartlett was a member before moving in from the farm made her a surprise visit last Thurs eay afternoon, filling the house no only with their presence but a rich fund of good cheer. They brought passed the afternoon hours in a very leasant manner.

Next Sunday Rev. C. F. Sharp church at 10:45. His subject will be A String of Very Valuable Dia 'as a personal gift to every one present. In the evening he will ch a sermon for Wayne Lodge Order of United Workman and the Degree of Honor. Subject "Jesus of Nazareth, King of Workingmen," Special seats reserved for the mem pers of the order. The public dially invited.

Married-Mr. John Gettman and Miss Celia A. Bucky were united in marriage at the home of Henry Bar tels 5 miles northeast of Carroll, or Wednesday, March 24, 1909, at high noon, Rev. C. J. Ringer officiating The groom is one of Wayne county one of the successful teachers. The young couple will make their hon east of Carroll.

One of the handsomest little book lets or brochure of the season is the the one that Dan Harrington, the The miss this beautiful production by a company of artists. Opera House and advertises an enterprising firm. dvertises an enterr ing firm

Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy seed at The Feed Mill.

Spring showing of street ready to wear hats Friday and Saturday March 26-27 at,

Miller & Jones W. H, Gildersleeve and wife took the train last Thursday for a couple of weeks recreation in Oklahoma

Kate is sending a great quantity of laundry work to Hamilton's laun dry each week. Leave your pack oe before Tuesday noon Marie Corelli's great Norwegia

A beautiful story of Midnight Sun. Opera he Land of Midnight House Tuesday, March 30th. Don't niss this treat.

Spring showing of eady to wear hats Friday and Saturday March 26—27 at,

Miller & Jones

Prof. Durin has sufficiently recov ered from his recent illness and operation as to again be at his place of business, which all are glad to learn

Minnesota Bonton and Superlaon 300, 500 or 1000 lbs lots. Every

The following persons submitted to operations at the hand of Dr. S. A. Lutgen the past week: Mrs. Hen

urned Wednesday evening.

Mr. Jacob H. Evans, of Bloom Wayne, and Miss ield, formerly of Addie B. Cross, of Bloomfield, were the Baptist parsonage in Wayne by Rev. Parker Smith. The young people will spend a few days in Wayne visiting friends and relatives before going to Bloomfield where they will make their home.

burg, Illinois, is visiting relatives in Wayne, being called here to attend the funeral of Amos Wright. She vill also visit her sister, Mrs. Wright

This season there will be a great nany clothes shown that are made up to catch the eve without any re ice or durability. To make sure always look for the Kuppenheimer that the style is right and satisfacservice is guaranteed. See hese clothes at Kate's.

Quietly Married

The marriage of Miss Lena E. Ty ly celebrated at the home of th bride Wednesday at 10:30 in the presence of a few near relatives well filled baskets of good things and Rev. C. F. Sharpe officiating. The for late in midsummer, was consummated at this time in deference to James A. Tyler, who is very seriously ill and expected to live but a brief time. Miss Tyler has been for the past two years one of our most Dr. Green one of our most promis ing professional men of heartiest expressions of good will for their future happiness and welfare from a host of friends as well as tender sympathy for the minor music of the wedding bells.

Baby Wants The Teat

Did you notice the wail of the Fremont baby in last night's Sioux City Tribune? Last Friday Fre nont citizens held a mass meeting and tried to coerce their senator. Fred Volpp, a former resident of Wayne, into voting against the bill Wayne, into voting against the Mayne for the state to buy the Wayne Normal School. Failing in this they sent to Lincoln Tuesday a delegation of business men to implore the governor to veto the bill, alleging that if it should become a law the Notice to Bidders for the Construcnect with Sewer District Number One of the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given that seal

at which hour the bids will be the rly opened and read, and the lof bids for different items no The City Council will-proceed wout unnecessary delay to award contract for the above work the lowest responsible bidder ly adequate account the country of the countr the adequacy of the security will be determined by the city Council between the city council bet or obscurity as to the ing of any part of th A. Latgen the past week: Mrs. Henry Meyer, Louie Goodleville, Mr Duckendolf, Gettis Surdahn, Roy Brown and Mrs. Chris Larson.

Miss Helen McNeal, the efficient assistant postmistress, was absent from her accustomed duties in the office a few days the first of the week, visiting in Omaha. She returned Wednesday evening.

flushing.

Notice is further given that the estimate by the city engineer of Wayne, Nebraska, on file with the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska shows the cost of construction of the sanitary sewer outlet including ma hole at junction of Second and N brasks streets according to plans and specifications prepared by the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebrasks, to be \$2,500. Each bidder will be required to deposit with his bid a certified check on a Wayne, Nebraska bank, for five per cent of the total amount of the said bid, said certified check to a Wayne, Nebraska bank, for five per cent of the total amount of the said bid, said certified check to be retained by the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as liquidated damages in case of the failure of the bidder in case of the failure of the bidder in case of the City of Wayne, Nebraska in accordance with the said City of Wayne, Nebraska in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska. braska streets according to plans

Come to Neely & Craven's blue ag sale Saturday and save money

Saturday is blue tag day at Neely Craven's Hardware.

If you appreciate first class laundry work leave it at Kate's.

at The Feed Mill.

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Are Building

Marsteller & Grothe are ments of cream from outside points is on the increase and the home advance so the outlook for the factory this season is very flattering.

Taps Have Sounded

There is a reaper whose name Death, and he is reaping day day among the soldiers of the 60's with a silent and yet relentless hand.

The latest one to answer to the roll call in this vicinity is Amos Wright. stroke of paralysis nearly one week

Deceased was born in Nelson county, Kentucky, March 30, 1843, lack

He moved with his parents to An derson county, Illinois, in 1848. He collisted in the army in 1861 and served until the close of the war. When peace was declared he re-turned to Illinois, where he resided two years, and then located in Adair county Jowa, where in 1869 he was united in marriage to Miss Nancy Jennings, To this union nine chil-dren were born, eight of whom, with Mrs. W. Newton, of Huron, South Dakota, Mrs. Sarah Vance, and Mrs.

Cow, promoting sound health and happiness and learning how to farm.

Susic Fletcher; all of Oakland, Iowa, were unable to be present.

Mr. Wright left Iowa about fifteen years ago, spending two years in South Dakotz, since which time has been a resident of Nebraska, living near Wayne for several years and then moving near Maskel.

The body was brought here on the ten o'clock train from the east Wed ten o'clock train from t

nights mentioned for city clerk or proceeded to live until he was 103, as or er, Martin Ringer and H. S. and for 28 years that church paid its at and were nominated for clerk 15 per cent.

same office which they now hold. There did not seem to be any question but what the yest interest of the school district would be served by the nomination of F. L. Neeley and D. C. Main as members of the school board. These men are both mem-bers at present and their interest in the past has convinced the voters that they can safely be trusted for the future, so they were nominated by acclamation. There was a very good attendance and the utmost harmony and best of good feeling prevailed. After the general caucus one was held in each ward for the nomination of councilman, one from each ward. In the first ward W. W. Kingsbury was nominated to succeed Chase. In the second ward F. L. Neeley was nominated to succeed dition to their butter factory which is to be used as a cold storage room. In which will not put in an ice manunated in the 3rd ward. The only factoring plant as they at first infight there will be on election day tended, neither will they use any ice but the storage room will be fitted dry" the saloon or no saloon. There with a system whereby by the use of should be no question at all upon chemicals the room is kept at all, which side all the moral forces of the times with the same degree of tem-times with the same degree of tem-times with the same degree of tem-town should array themselves. This perature without having to bother method of settleing the vexed with the handling of ice or anything of that kind. They have also added be given as it illiminates all yersonal a large building separate and apart or factional fights. The majority from their factory, as a storage rules in this country of ours and the room for their butter tubs, which contest should be entered into with they buy by the car load. The ship an earnest, but friendly spirit and contest should be entered into with an earnest, but friendly spirit and which ever side wins should be accepted as final, in good duct will soon begin to show an faith, until the chance to try again is afforded.

Better Get on a Farm

The grand old farmers are on searching the heavens, the earth and the waters under the earth for help. The "hired man" of yore has been transformed during past ten years into an "assista who died at Maskel, Nebraska, riculturist" and his pay and his March 22, 1909, having suffered a treatment have been affected accordtreatment have been affected accordingly. In spite of these and in the face of all improvements in all kinds of farm machinery, designed not only for doing more and better work ing eight days of being 66 years old but likewise for making the job at the date of his death. the number of the latter continues to fall behind the demand for them. Where is the supply to come from? Our ex-presidents solve the vexing problem, for the country seems unable to accumulate more than one at a time. are hosts of men trying to get rich selling life insurance, patent rights and other doubtful values; young men sitting on high stools trying to his wife survive him, and they were keep books and found a family and all present during his late illness and a home on a diminutive income, a home on a diminutive income at the funeral services, as were also with declining health, who might be his brothers, J. H. Wright, of Dixon, driving mules and rooting up the attne tunera services, as a diving mules and rooting up the driving mules and rooting up the driving mules and rooting up the soil for a bumper crop, and earning wayne.

His four surviving sisters, a good living keeping chickens and a good living keeping chicke soil for a bumper crop, and earning cow, promoting sound health and happiness and learning how to farm.

Short Horse is soon curried, is a bright short the caucus last Friday evening. That was the way with the caucus last Friday evening. Apparently every one was entirely pleased with way the affairs of the city have been conducted the past lends of a little town in western grand the make a move. New York. city have been conducted the past lence of a little town in western year or were afraid to make a move. New York. A veteran of the war E. Câmningham was chosen chairman of 1812 left the Methodist church in and Bert Brown secretary. Henry the village his little fortune when he Ley and James Britton were placed in nomination for Mayor and the present incumbent won out without he principal till he diel. That any affort at all; the vote being Ley. atton 10. There was only one church accepted. The old man then

If every one would keep in mind the following simple rules there would never be any trouble about their letters going to the dead letter office and much trouble could other vise be avoided.

Never address a piece of mail with a lead pencil. Always use pen

Never permit one stamp to over ap another. The one overlapped i

Never enclose written matter in arcel, unless you pay first class

ostage on the same. Never send coin or currency in an

rdinary letter. Buy a postoffice noney order, or register. Never deposit first class mail in a ackage box if you desire prompt

lispatch. Never remail an envelope which

has been returned to writer.

Never mail a package withou naving same properly weighed and proper amount of postage affixed If you do, it will be delayed in of fice of mailing until same is paid.

Never mail a letter or parcel un ess your return card appears upon the envelope or wrapper. Thirteen million pieces of mail went to the dead letter office last year because these simple instruction. these simple instructions were no complied with.

ALWAYS REMEMBER

To write a plain hand without em pellishment.

To put the stamp in the upper

ight hand corner.

To register your valuable letter and parcels.

To have your mail address your street and number.

To notify the postmaster when you change your address, giving both the old and new address.

To place your own name and address on the upper left hand corner of your letter or parcel, and if you lesire special return, so state.

That the postmaster is forbidden to furnish addresses of patrons of he office.

That postage stamps are sold in ook form for your convenience. To send your money by postoffice noney order or registered letter.

That 10c extra postage insures the immediate delivery of your mail up n its arrival at destination.

That objectionable post cards are vithdrawn from the mails.

To tightly seal envelopes enclosing post cards bearing particles of glass, metal, mica, etc., and put on letter postage 2 cents per ounce.
That forwarding orders or change

of address orders cannot be taken over the telephone.

Money orders are payable one rear from the last day of the month of issue. Duplicate of lost or de stroyed orders are issued withou charge.

To promptly report to the post master any irregularity in the serv ice, any request or suggestion for mprovement in the service and any discourtesy of an employee. Ir making complaint concerning the delivery of mail, always accompany same with the envelope or wrapper

Real Estate Transfers

for week of March 16, 1909, reported

"My three year old boy was badly constipated, had a high fever and was constipated, had a high fever and was in an awful condition. I gave him two doses of Foley's Orino Laxative and the next morning the fever was gone and he was entirely well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved his life. A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wisconsin. Sold by Felber's Pharmacy. Bar Docket-March Term

Sam L Watt vs Theo R Davidson O Sellon, M S Moats and T A ackson—attorneys Davis, Willey REFish vs Tom Sundahl—attor-leys Siman and Berry.

reys Junan and Berry, Ed Owen, Ed Cullen and Richard Russell the Board of County Commissioner vs Wayne County Agricultural Society—attorneys, Davis, Evans, Wilber and Britton and Allen.

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Hornby Bros. vs Isaac D Brugger
attorneys Siman and Berry.
State of Nebraska vs Charles Haritt—attorneys Davis and Willey.
Phillip H Kohl vs C MMunson and
fenry Kellogg—attorneys, Berry &
Javis and Thomas.
William O Gamble vs Norman Fer-

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Wm LaVelle and Wm D Hogan vs
J M Pile, other and full name un-knjwn – attorneys, Northrop and Davis & Berry.

Dayis & Berry.
Burt Mapes and Miner C Hazen vs
Peter Jensen—attorneys, Mapes &
Hazen and Davis.
Curtis E Benshoof plaintiff in error vs State of Nebraska and village
of Winside defendant in error—attorneys, Berry and Siman.
Andrew J Bellund vs Harran

Andrew J Ecklund vs Herman Mildner and the Metropolitan Muthal Bond & Surety Co. defendant attorneys Thomas and Berry & Davis John S Lewis Jr. vs Ellis Kenrick Davis attorney for defendant.

John K Parshall et al vs Glasgow Parshall et al—attorneys, Davis and Wilber. The Village of Winside vs Curtis E Benshoof—attorneys, Siman and

State of Nebraska ex. rel. Peter J. awson vs E.W. Cullen as chairman ff village bloard et al—attorney, juile and Betry.

In the matter of the application of Newey Harder administrator, to

Thomas Hamer, administrator, to sell the real estate of Wm. J. Hamer deceased—Richard Closson attorney.

Hallie E Hanase vs John F Hanuse

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—F A Berry attorney.

John T Bressler vs Wayne county, C M Craven vs Wayne county, A E Bressler vs Wayne county, H B Craven vs Wayne county, R Craven vs Wayne county, Theo Duerig vs Wayne county, Theo Duerig vs Wayne county, Phil H Kohl vs Wayne county, S R Theobald vs Wayne county, W C Wightman vs Wayne county. In all the cases in this paragraph F Worthrop appears for the plaintiffs and A R Davis for the defendant.

Edward Perry vs A B Clark—attorneys Davis and Wilber.

Maud Marshall vs Ed J Marshall—

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Maud Marshall vs Ed J Marshall attorney, Berry,
Amanda Wagener vs Peter Wagener—attorney, Davis
State of Nebraska vs Peter Wagener—attorney Davis,
Fred Warnemude vs Martin Erickson—attorney, Siman,

Mary R Tillson vs Joseph W Till-n attorney Siman.

State of Nebraska vs F H Brady— attorneys, Davis and Kortright &

attorneys, Davis and Kortright & Sidener.
Norfolk Building and Loan Association vs Albert Smith et al—attorneys, Mapes & Hazen.
In the matter of the application of Grant'S Mears, administrator estate Charlotte Holmes, deceased, to sell real estate—attorney, Davis.
In the matter of the application of Nora M Pavne, guardian of Marie and Gladys Donnell, to sell real estate—attorney, Davis.
Mary Nieland, for herself and Charles Nieland a minor son vs Charles Nies, A N Stodden, H M Ramsey, Herman Mildner, et al—attorneys, Allen & Dowling.
Rebecca Cadwallader vs Wm Cadwallader attorney, Davis.

allader—attorney, Davis. Delia P Carpenter vs Frank Skeen, Sr., Fannie Skeen, Frank Skeen, Jr.. and Mattie F Skeen— torney, Davis.

Lizzie Yaeger vs Lewis Yeage attorney, Davis.

In the matter of the petition of John T Bressler and Arthur H Parry to have certain property disconnect-ed from the city of Wayne—attorney

Gora B Shafer vs Thos I Shafer attorney, Davis.

Ella Brown vs Wallace Brown

Louise M Dornberger vs Effe M Repine attorney, Berry. Grace E Howser vs Effie M Repine

attorney, Berry.

J.F. Turner vs M.S. Moatsney, Anderson. JE Turner vs A W Moats and M S Moats—attorney, Anderson.

Ethelyn Moler vs the village of Carroll, in the state of Nebraska attorney, Davis.

attorney, Davis,
Chas E Fisher vs William Hoguewood, Florence Hoguewood, and G
J Savidge—attorney, Davis.
James W Fisk vs D A Jones—attorney, Berry.
Aaron B Clark vs D A Jones—attorney, Berry.
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In the matter of the application of Mary House, guardian, for leave to sell real estate—attorney, Davis.

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Rev. Joseph H. Fegperman, Sallsbury N. C., who is the author of several books, writes: "For several years was afflicted with ridney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken, with a severe pair in my Ridneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine, contained a thick, white sediment, and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully accommend Koley's Kidney Remedy." Felber's Piarmacy.

A British naval officer, Lieutenant Shakle, has reached the South Pole The expedition left England in 1907.



Young Men

We do not average the ages of our customers and try to make selections of styles, fabrics and fashions to satisfy old men, young men and middle-aged men alike. The young man who wants his way has it here. He finds clothes that are distinctively young men's clothes and clothes that are made in a young man's way with enough different fashions to give you a good chance to be exclusive.

KUPPENHEIMER makes these clothes and puts his Label in the pocket. This Label is a guarantee and it lasts to the end of the wear. This is the niftiest, the cleverest and the smartest appared ever planned for the young man. By this we do not mean freak garments, but simply snappy, new, stylish effects in garments for the well-informed, wellbred, particular young man.

Don't wait until Easter to get your spring suit. have so much more time if you will come now, and what's more, you'll get several week's more wear out of them. Don't put it off until everybody else comes rushing in and it's a case of jumping here and jumping there, with each clerk waiting on at least three men and each man fretting to get away. Come now and we'll talk the matter over quietlytake your time to it, try on lots of coats, and we'll be more sure to satisfy you. Then just think how much larger the stock is now; how much more of a selection you will have.



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John H. Kate



Little Locals

Paper hangers are busy

A good deal of corn is being shelled

Dr. Lutgen, Physician and Sur-con. Phone 30.

Ed. Johnson went to O'Neil Monday forencon, on business.
Prof. E. P. Wilson was at Norfolk

Saturday and night. Bert Brown was at Winside business Monday forenoon.

Say, you can get ice cream, the finest eyer, at Whalen's Lots of business in this, the best

town in the county, last Saturday, Try the Anchor Grain Co. hard and soft coal. Phone 109.

Fresh corn meal always on hand at the Feed Mill. 39tf

Universal Stoves and Ranges—b on the market. Voget sells them Cash paid for poultry at the Feed

Mrs. E. Cunningham went to Des Moines, Iowa, Monday afternoon on

Jim Evans, of Carroll, took the train here Monday morning for Dal-

las, South Dakota. The Degree of Honor Lodge hold box social in the Odd Fellows

Hall this evening. m. Dannemeyer is improving

his residence still further with a coat of paint.

Sioux City was the Mecca to which Mrs. Dan Harrington jour-need Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. Thompson Spent Sunday

with her daughter, Bessie, at Wayne Belden Progress.

Will Blecke shipped one car load nogs and Henry Barte one car load of cattle Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Harmon went to Laurel Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, for several days.

For Sale. S. C. Buff Orpington Eggs, by the setting or 100.

Fred Lessman, Wakefield Nebr

R. Hatfield has moved from Wakefield to Dixon and asks to have the Herald forwarded to him there

Mrs. Chance, who has been at Sioux City for some months, returned to Wayne Monday forenoon.

Get you a Hosier Press Drill and Save your seed. They are the best.

H. P. Bellows has rented the Grant S. Mears residence east of R. Philleo's. It will make the family a

The street commissioner has been doing some good work with his little drag, and the streets are much better by reason of his work.
Theo. Duerig, John Rasocker and

Claus Otte went to McIntosh county, South Dakota, Monday morning, all being interested in a real estate deal in that county.

Miss Susie Lake, of Homer braska, who had been visiting at the hospitable home of Judge Hunter and wife, returned to her home Monday morning.

L. E. Panabaker came un from Omaha Saturday by way of Sioux City and brought Effic home from the hospital. She will go to Wayne next week to spend some time with her grandmother.—Laure Advocate. Rev. T. C. Osborne went to the northwestern part of the state Mon-

day evening, where he will spend as a token of the eight or ten days, making addresses Wahoo News, on the temperance cause, at Allifore the spring election.

There will be two special services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. In the morning the Ladies Missionary Society will have charge and give an interesting program. In the evening the choir will have charge and give a musical service. The public is invited to be present.

young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The young man who writes those good ads for J. H. for some time upon the promise of the attorney for the defendant to the attorney for the defendant to settle, but when the show down of course these go together for no young man would seek to gain the to settle, but when the show down and the set of gain the total settle so the case went to trial good will of a young lady unless he with the result stated, that the attendence when the show down to settle so the case went to trial drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse a substitutes: Feiber's Pharmacy. young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The young man who writes those good ads for J. H.

There is nothing so good as that e cream Whalen makes. Try it. Lawn fencing—the best you have ver seen—at Vogets.

WANTED A girl to do general ousework. Mrs. A. N. MATHENY.

The Best Wall Papers for your oney. Felber's Pharmacy The Anchor Grain Co. sells the best hard and soft coal. Phone 109.

Get your saws filed and buy your ewing machine supplies at the nov-lty repair shop.

Clover, Timothy, Alfalfa, and all kinds of field and garden seeds; the very best, at Voget's.

For cheap insurance and bargains in real estate see W. F. Assenheimer Altona, Neb

You will find everything here that is kept at an up-to-date Feed Mill.

Ed. Sellers, Propr Remember Miss Temple's Milli nery opening on March 31st and

April 1st. Pattern and Dress Hats There were nine persons baptized at the M. E. church at the M. E. church Sunday morning and fourteen taken into full mem bership.

Signs of spring. The boys are playing marbles and the girls are skipping the rope.

Material for the new line to be built this spring, west of town, of which Henry Klopping is the president, is being hauled out along the line this week.

The hens are getting bus ner Duerig & Co. shipped thirty cas-Orr Morris & Co. 8 cases and eastern markets Monday, 1350 dozen

Judge Welch came home from Neligh Saturday afternoon, where he had been holding court, and open ed the Wayne county district court Monday morning.

Editor Garwood, of the Hoskins Headlight, was a Wayne caller Saturday afternoon and found time to call and chat a few moments. He reported the outlook good for business in his burg the coming season.

We learn that there are a number of cases of small pox in the eastern part of the town and several families have been quarantined. We are told that one boy went to the ward school after he had broken out with the disease. Too much care cannot At the Blue Front Implement House, be taken to squelch this disease of dallying by those who have charge of the work.

Harry McCrady and three other boys from this locality who are at-tending the Wayne Normal, proved that they are pretty good pedestri-ans, by walking to Pierce last Thurs They started at two o'clock in the afternoon and arrived here at eleven at 'night. The distance is over thirty miles. The boys returned to school Monday but it is needless to say they didn't walk.—Pierce

Last Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Austin, a fare-well reception was given by the la-dies of the M. E. church to Mrs. Bellows, who has been for many years a devoted and efficient member of the aid society. Toward the close of a very pleasant afternion Mrs. Austin served light refresh-ments, after which Rev. Austin, on behalf of the society, presented to Mrs. Bellows albeautiful silver spoon as a token of their esteem for her.—

In the law suit in which Brede-meyer & Tracht are suing Frank had not been a scholar and brilliant Obst for \$121 the motion of the de-man with a host of virtues he would that matter to dismiss the attachment not have succeeded, but that matter was heard in the court of Henry ters not. He made life a success Ladies Lucas, justice at Winside on Mon-ladies and because he did so, he will be re-Lucas, justice at Winside on Mon-day. Mr. Berty of Wayne is the at-torney for the defendant and Rich-lard Closson for the plaintiff. Mr. Berty put one of his characteric ar-currents in support of the motion to guments in support of the motion to It is said that in the spring 'A dismiss the attachment but the court

Are you going to Paper? See they arge assortment at Felber's Phar-The Farmers Mutual Insurance

Co. writes insurance on horses up to \$150. See W. F. Assenheimer.

Bright New Ideas in Wall Paper Make use of our Special orders

Grand Easter Millinery opening of attern and Dress Hats April 2nd nd 3rd. Mrs. Laura Ball. Miss Temple announces her open

ing of Pattern, Dress and Street Hats for March 31st and April 1st. You will never miss the money ou spend for Whalen's ice cream as it is so good you will wish you had

Viavi, Science of Health. Cloth bound book free upon application Miss M. E. Bickwell, district man

iger, Wayne, Nebraska. Foley's Honey of Tar cures coughs nickly, strengthens the lungs and xpels colds. Get the genuine in a ellow package at Felber's Pharmacy

Clinderella Flour always on hand. Claimed by the best bread makers to be the best flour that is sold in Wayne. Try a sack and be con-vinced. Ed. Sellers Feed Mill 39tf

F. J. Felber is getting so muci new register, a much larger and bet ter one than the old one to enable nim to handle his business. It is dandy.

The St. Patrick's Day social at the Presbyterian church last Thursday vening, by the ladies of that socie ty, proved to be all that the promot of it hoped for, a very enjoyable

Mrs. Mose and Mr. Brockhart ooth of Wayne, were guests of Mrs J. K. Adams last Thursday. They are old acquaintances, all hailing from the same neighborhood in Mus catine county, Iowa. or having spent all his earlier life in that county, was pleased with a call from them.—Lyons Sun.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood held it egular session Thursday evening a home of Mrs. M. S. Davies Mrs. Hufford was elected delegate to the State Convention at Beatric with Mrs. Morris as alternative. beautiful vase of cut flowers (a fa or from Mrs. Goldie) lent the P. E O. colors, yellow and white, for the evenings enjoyment.

The United States Marshal was in town Saturday looking for Chas. Endree who recently "flew the coop," and said he would get him if he had to go to Canada for him Mrs. Neiland's damage suit seems to have had a bad effect on the Wayne aloon keepers. At least two them have suddenly discovered they nave business elsewhere since suit was begun.

There are only 55 cases on the docket of the March term of cour in Wayne county. Court will begin tomorrow, the 26th, and the natur

alization cases come Saturday. A. R. Davis appears as attorney in 33 ases and F. A. Berry as attorney in 18 cases, and George R. Wilbur in four. The condition of the docket shows that our people are very peaceably inclined.

Did you ever stop to think, says the Columbus Tribune, that if the farmers should all cease operation just for one year what would be the results? If you haven't, just let our fancy run riot and see a people lamoring for the necessities of life beside, business would be at a standstill and a general disorganization would be upon us in every walk of life. Farmers don't make much noise but they run the universe.

line Sunday. According to the old Indian sign it will be a good year for corn as the wind was in outh on that date. to haul out the manure, sow grass seed, and rake the lawn. Better to get this work all done as soon as the ground gets dry enough and get it off your hands before more artive are-duties call your attention to some-la-thing else and these things are for-

gotten. Starting with practically nothing J. M. Pile built up and made the Wayne College what it is today. Ninety-nine out of every hundred others would have failed—perhaps if Mr. Pile had failed he would have been alive today-but in spite of evhim to commend him to and as an example to all men. Perhaps if he

Simple Remedy for LaGrippe

Five room house for rent or sale F. M. Skeen. 4w4

Miss Temple annound ing of Pattern, Dress and Street It is worth looking at. C. W. His Hats for March 31st and April 1st

Clark Banister proposes to ride style hereafter, having received fine new buggy from the facto

A. N. Mathenay was ng the unloading of a car load of fence posts the first of the week, to be used in fencing one of his farms Farmers in the vicinity of Winside

stock for the enterprise

For Sale—Ten good improved farms from 160 acres upward, at \$55 per acre and up, by the owner, A. B. Clark, Wayne, Nebraska, Enquire of F. A. Berry.

Fred Lessman, who lives down Wakefield way, was a caller Tuesda afternoon and left us a local about those fine S. C. Buff Orpington fowls he sells. Look it up.

Dick Schroeder, a farmer who ha been living southwest of town for a number of years has moved to Wayne and will make that his home the future -Pender Republic.

The Alumni Echo, the Nebraska Normal paper, will be out this week It is largely a memorial number dememory of the late President and founder of the school.

A Good Thing.

G. W. Frisk, the patentee and wner of what is known as the mole tile machine, something new in this ection, is having made here thre of his machines which he will soon put in operation. The machine has been used in lowa successfully for a number of years. That there is go ing to be a good deal of tiling done in this vicinity this season may be inferred from the fact that each one of these machines can lay from 75 to 100 rods of tiling per day and he had ontracts enough to keep the thre f them going all the season.

Will Be Missed

No person in northeast Nebrask will be missed like J. M. Pile, late of he Wayne Normal College, no per son was better known in northeast Nebraska, western Iowa, or south eastern South Dakota. Mr. Pile was an educator of exceptional ability and it mattered not whether the pu pil had the cash or not Mr. Pile al vays gave them a chance, some of he best teachers and county, super intendents, in the above named sec tions, were poor boys and girls when they sought admission to his schools and we believe are enjoying better conditions today, which they of the generosity of Prof. Pile. sa Gazette.

Battle Creek Teacher Weds

Nathan Evans and Miss Mattie tle Creek friends by quietly plight ing their marriage vows at Tilden Saturday morning, taking the early train for Wayne, where they spen They returned to Battle the day. They returned to Battle Creek in the evening and are now receiving their friends at the Sim-mons home in the north part of town. The wedding was a surprise to all. The bride has been a resi dent of Battle Creek since childhood and is one of Madison county's popular and efficient school At present she has charge of the grammar department of the Battle charge until the end of the term. Mr. Evans was until recently a trav eling salesman with headquarters in Battle Creek. He is the owner of a farm in South Dakota, where the couple will make their home after is here, the sun having crossed the the first of June.—Battle Creek En terprise.

About Enough

We think that the patrons of Uncle Sam's postoffice who live on the branch of the C. St. P. M. & O., be ween Bloomfield and Wayne hav about enough of this company in the way they handle the mail, and have a right to register a kick when it happens nearly every day that the mail from the south is never deliv ered at the depot anywhere near on time. Last Friday noon, the train from the south which is due here at 12 M. was on time, but the mail die not reach the postoffice until 1 P. M They had side tracked down at the mill and remained there until the train from Bloomfield had done its ery handicap he fought on and won.

There need be nothing else about switching and had left town, keep ing our mail and the passengers down at the mill. Not alone do they hold this mail train back in Wausa, but in all the towns along the branch and in Wayne, we are told, that on a number of occasion they have held it for over two hours membered, not for what he might for a freight train on the main line which was bringing empty box and stock cars to be left at the towns along branch. Uncle Sam pays well for carrying the mail and believes in having it on time, and the writer

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A car load of Cinderella, Minne ta flour, the best on the market, at the Wayne Flour and Feed Exchange.

It has been said, "When the cat's away the mice do play." That does not apply to the boys at the Citizens National Bank, D. C. Main went away Friday morning for an absence of several days in lowa, visiting his parents and looking after some busi-ness affairs, and Messrs. Jones and Sweet looked after the bank in the same careful manner as they do when he head of the instution is present. We under that Mr. Main's father is n very feeble health, which was the nain cause of his going there.

This Sign Never Fails

Chicken raisers are always more or less interested at each hatching as to how many pullets there are in each brood. As a great many of our readers would like to be able to tell whether the little "ruffles" ng sure test from a reliable author ity on poultry: Place a lighted lamp on the table and some bread crumbs place the chicken on the table: if h eats, it's a male; if she eats,

Wanted

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Teacher's examinations will be given the third Friday and Saturday following of each month.—A. E. Littell, Superintendent.

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Having opened a novelty repair shop at the second door north of the German store I am prepared for business. Sewing machines of all kinds cleaned and repaired razors, knives and scissors ground and sharpened and shoes also repaired on short notice.

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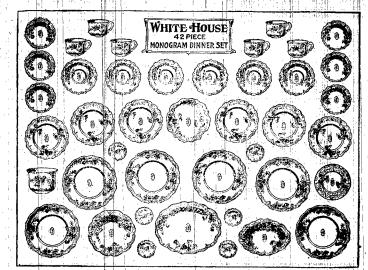
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Board of Health of the City of Waere death of our beloved Neighbor, Prof. J. M. Pile, and Whereas, our Camp having lost in the death of our beloved Neighbor.

Why Not Move

It seems to us that it would be a loving hus good thing if the railway company fore, be it could be induced to move the depot from its present location to the north side of the track. As it is now passto the depot to take the train must needs stand and wait for ten or fifthis their time of sorrow and be minutes while the branch train unwould be much better all around, stormy weather by when it is tremely cold it is not a very nice home papers and a column that the property is thing to have to stand and the column that the papers and a column that the papers are the papers and a column that the papers are the papers and a column that the papers are the papers and the papers are the papers a thing to have to stand and wait for bereaved famsly. thing to have to stant and wan for a train te get out of the way. We believe that if the Commercial Club would take the matter up with the railway company an arrangement railway company an arrangement could be entered into that would be satisfactory to all concerned. not try it at least?

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We, the undersigned committee appointed by the Venerable Consu and proper notice to the City of Logan Valley Camp No. 1076, M. f Health of any infectious, W. of A., to draft resolutions of respect and sympathy on the death of our Esteemed Neighbor, Prof. J. M.

Whereas, our Camp having lost in the death of our beloved Neighbor, a staunch and loval Woodman, and loving husband and father, there

Resolved by Logan Valley Camp, 1076, in Camp assembled, that we extend to the family of our beloved Neighbor our heart felt Sympathy and very often those who are going and recommend them to the Grea Healer of all sorrows for comfort in

E. HUNTER. LAMBERT W. ROE. JOHN E. HUFFORD.

Board Resolves

While regretting sincerely the cir cumstances which call forth these resolutions, we, the Official Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Wayne, Nebraska, take pleasure in expressing the following recom-mendations: A year ago last Octo-ber the membership of our church first made the acquaintance of our pastor, Rev. C. F. Sharpe, and his family. That our association as Pastor and People must, in this short period, be ended, is to the membership a sincere regret. Doctor Sharpe has, during this eightee months, endeared himself to the church at Wayne by his self-sacrificing efforts in behalf of every church interest. Through his enthusiasm under the most trying conditions through his quiet, modest but mas-terful leadership every branch of our church work has advanced. It has been plainly evident, even to the least observing, that his work in church and community has succeed ed and been blessed of God. His enshowed the tramp still to be error and enthusiasm have been an clieery. It was a cold autu targe family size for those who are inspiration to us, his large congre-convenient to the store. gations have testified to the excel-

get, neither do we wish to leave unoken our appreciation of the work our pastor's wife. Mrs. Sharpe feelings of true regret that our reily must now be severed, we the Official Board, representing the entire church membership at Wayne, còngratulate any church to Brother Sharpe may go, and we predict for him the same success which has followed his pastorate in our

arts of his hearers, the friends he has made throughout the community

testify to his congeniality and stand-

ing as a citizen. Our church has

taken a long step forward since his

E. S. BLAIR, Sec'y. D. C. MAIN. C. A. GROTHE.

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Mazeppa, chieftain of the Cossacks, had deserted to the king of Sweden, with whom Peter was at war. Mazeppa was at once tried by count martial and found guilty of high treason. Sentence of death was passed upon him.

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Mazeppa, however, was safely in the camp of the Swedish king, but this fact was not permitted to stand in the way of the carrying out of every part of the sentence. A wooden efficy of Mazeppa was made, and the punishments were inflicted upon the Cossack chieftain's substitute.

The effigy was first dressed in Mazeppa's uniform, and upon its breast were pluned all of the medals, ribbons and other decorations that the real culprit had worn.

While the commanding general and a squadron of dayahry stood near an officer advanced to the wooden man and read the sentence. Then another officer wrenched off the effigy's patent. Or knighthood and his other decorations, tore them up and trainpied upon

of knighthood and his other decorations, tore them up and trainpled upon them. This doile, he struck the wdoden gentleman a powerful blow in the plt of the stomach, knocking him over. Next a hangman appeared. While the soldiers shouled he threw a noose over the imitation Mazeppa's head and dragged the effigy to a nearby gallows, where it was "hanged by the neck until it was dead."—Scrap Book.

Could Handle a Bhovel.
The foreman of a Chicago iron mill once employed a tramp who had been a i college basebull champion. Their acquaintance began in a way that chiery. It was a cold autumn dawn, and the tramp had alept in front of a furnace on a warm stone. The foreman, being short of laborers, on his morning tour of inspection splied the fellow and thought he would give him a tab.

a Job.
"My man," he said, "can you do anything with a shove!?"
"Well, I could fry a piece of ham
on it."—Minneapolis Journal.

The Pompous Man.

I do not like the pompous man. I do not wish him for a friend. He's built on such a gorgeous plan that he can only condescend, and when he bows his neck is sprained. He walks as though he owned the earth—as though he owned the earth—as though his vest and shirt contained all that there is of sterling worth. With say, cred joy I see him tread upon a stray bannar find and silde a furlong in his head and leave a trail of sizeke behind—Emporia (Kan.) Gazetts.

Please return all books to the li-brary Saturday, March 27, 1909, by request of the library committee.

Mrs. M. S. Davies, Librarian.

Got What Was Coming to Him,

Tuesday evening a number of W. F. Ramsey's old soldier friends took has ably seconded the efforts of her conveyances and went out to his husband and has taken her place in farm home and invaded it without the work of church and community ceremony. The boys at up so, a with equal success. While it is with few weeks ago when they surprised Jake Roush, that on this occasion their better halves insisted that they must be taken along, hence there were no "high didoes" on the parne, con-of the visitors. Jake Roush and which wife bravely brought up the rear guard on the way out and were the first on the retreat. In the main the roads were very good except a home where it was feared that the commissary wagon with the refresh-ments would get stuck fast in the mud. Fortunately this sad fate was per at a late hour, which together with music by a phonogroph, on an organ, and social conversation serve to pass the hours away so that it was after the midnight hour before the last comrade was tucked safely

Wrong Measurement

away to dream of tented fields

hardtack and coffee.

He who measures the success of world's goods they accumulate is taking an extremely narrow view of life. Prosperity is one evidence of uccess, but only one of many. The prosperous man may not have a hap py home, for he may become so ab sorbed in the process of dollar-get ting that he loses sight of the highchildren may scarcely know him, his children over the pitfalls of life and awakens to find that he has succeeded in his business, but failed in his duties as a father, and all of his dollars cannot heal his broken heart no instill in the mind of his child the lesson of upright living that should have been learned in early childhood. That father may be counted a success in the business world. From a higher point of view he has been a most dismal failure, and as he approaches the evening of life he ealizes his mistake and it makes him miserable.—Howells Journal.

The twenty-third annual sec of the North Nebraska Teachers

ociation will meet in Norfolk, April

l and 2. No pains or expense has been spared to make this meeting all that it should be to furnish help and inspiration to the teachers of and implication to the description to the district. We have on the program men of national reputation including many of the best educators of our own state. The spirit of the age is "onward and upward." Law vers, doctors, bankers and merchant all have their organizations and as sociations for increasing their effic-tency. The men who neglect this of improvement soon themselves in the rear rank of their profession. The people of every community have a degree of pride in their schools. They want the best teachers and the hest service their money will procure. A meeting of this kind will give new life and energy to your teacher and send her home with her teaching power suf ficiently increased to more than cor ensate for the time lost.

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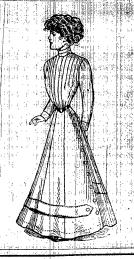
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About twenty millers of the South Plate rection met at Hastings Wednesday night to continue their endeavor to formuste a plan whereby it is hoped Socretary Wilson may be induced to rescind his order forbidding interstate commerce in artificially bleached flour.

South Grashs Riot Inquiry.
Prof. Theodore P. Ion, who holds the chair of international law in Boston university, has been sent by the Greek government to Omaha to investigate the secont (rice with).

E. H. Loney.

FARMERS ELEVATOR MEETING.

name of the man found cut to pleces i Antelope county was Tablas Jasek, o Price county, Wis. The coroner's jur places blame on the railroad for hi

Crook Trails Settlers.

superintendent of the Wahoo schools and his salary increased \$1,350.

en loaded cars smashed to splinters The cars were loaded with lumber. No one was hurt.

Oils McAdams, a prominent citizen o Oils McAdams, a prominent citizen o this place, has sued the town for \$15, 000 damages on account of an injury received several months ago, caused by a fall on a defective sidewalk.

Slander is Alleged.
The officers of the Woodmen's Accident association have filed a suit against State Senator Berton, alleging that he standered the association. It is alleged that he accused the officers of Joaning money to themselves. They claim the Joans were safe.

Sunday Ball for Omain.

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LITTLE BITS OF STATE NEWS

Some Other Items of Interest to our Readers.

nti-saloon League was ed at Laurel and Carroll last week The lecture course at Randolph ame within twenty cents of paying

the Presbyterian church at O'Neil,

Commercial Club at Wynot will offer inducements for a dentist to locate there.

The Norfolk aerie of Eagles has a

The plans for the new hotel at county people. Wausa have been received and the contract will soon be let.

payed streets and at the end of two years expects to have twice as many.

I. Strong, of Denison, Iowa, Shultz of Stanton have bought the W. O. Fields general store at Pilger.

Michael Kueckel, an aged resident of West Point, was instantly killed last Thursday by a train while try-Rev. Phillips has started a move

ient to raise funds for the erection of a Methodist church Walthill He reports much encour-Methodist church building at

Because he slashed at a hog a buggy whip Lewis Bicker, a farm-er living a half mile north of Hadar stands an even chance of losing his

A resolution has been passed the city council of West Point to the voters at the spring election a proposition to vote bonds to the amount of \$4,000 for the pur-pose of purchasing the lots adjacent to the city hall and converting them into a park. This improvement will result in beautifying what has heretofore been a very unsightly portion

Rev. C. H. Churchill will retire from the pastorate of the Pender Presbyterian church the first of April and will at the same time reire from the ministry.

Robbers made an entrance into three homes Saturday night and car-ried off a number of articles, mostly valued as mementoes rather than actual worth, at Norfolk.

The three papers at Randolph ar ndulging in a lively scrap over the coming town election there. If the oters get one-half as excited there vill certainly be something doing on that day.

They are still telling stories about poultry being buried in the snow drifts of a month ago and coming out alive, "apparently thin" but all right. The latest is near Carroll and the Index calls it a "Freak of

John Luedert, while out hunting near Bancroft last week, shot and and again they have defeated a bill killed an eagle of large size, the in the committee of the whole, or bird measuring six feet and four Rev. H. C. Hullhorst, paster of inches from tip to tip of wings. This is the first eagle shot in Cuming county for many years.

Much cottonwood lumber has been cut in Cuming county during the last winter and shipped to points in the western part of the state and membership of 150 and will build a club House this year.

Miss Alide Lindeunk, assistant cashier of the First National Bank fare. York has forty-two blocks of at Emerson has resigned to accept a effective some of the roads began position in a bank at Beresford, South Dakota. A. D. Coffman, of special reference to this case. These West English, Iowa, will take her records have been made up for one place in the bank at Emerson.

> of the state paid a good round sum to an eastern poultry raiser for a gander only to find one day last ums to the boys under 18 years of tion. week that it was a goose he got, at week that it was a goose he got, at lage who grow the greatest number least the fowl went on the nest and of bushels of corn to the acre during laid an egg.

ry anyway. Our farmers ought to to 4th; \$10 to 5th, and \$5 each to 6th be able to raise all the potatoes that to 11th. The contestant to file with are needed for home consumption at W. R. Mellor, Sectary, Lincoln, prior least, and yet, 60,000 bushels of imto May 20th and is to perform the ported potatoes were unloaded at labor of preparing the ground, plant-Philadelphia last Saturday, being ing, cultivation and harvesting. shipped from England, Scotland and Acre to be measured, husked and

The editor of the North Nebraska ested freehold residents, who make Eagle, published at Dakota City, affidavit of findings not later than thinks he has discovered a "Mare's November 1st. Nest." He has been doing a little figuring on his own account and figuring on his own account and finds that the bank statements of that county show deposits of \$660,-299.43, while the assessor's books last April only showed in moneys and credits \$91,212. It does look queer, does it not? But then it may be Taft's election has caused the wonderful inflation on deposit.

William B. Rogers, superintend ent of buildings and bridges on the Nebraska division of the Minneapolis & Omaha railway, told his friends what your doing, but nobody else he was going to Omaha to attend a does. "Shrine" meeting, but returned Sat-urday accompanied by a bride. He was married Friday to Mrs. S. A. Ashton in Omaha. They will reside

Now that the legislators are work ing for nothing it is not likely that they will remain in session very long What work is done will be rushed through in a half prepared manner and much that was promised and exected will remain undone. As a cratic legislature of Nebraska has not been an unqualified success

We do not remember to have ever een a legislative body that per formed so much baby work as the present Nebraska legislature. Again passed one, and the very next day revive it and entirely reverse their previous decision on the question under discussion. Such work is reg making laws for the government of great commonwealth.

Nebraska railroads will soon gin preparing the testimony to present in the case now pending in the United States court to annul the law making 2 cents maximum passenger When the law was first made keeping records of the business with year and will be turned over to Things are not always what they seem. A man in the western part

The Nebraska State Board of Agriculture is offering \$150 in premi 1909. The money is divided \$50 to What is the matter with this count the 1st; \$25 to 2nd; \$20 to 3rd; \$15 weighed in presence of two disinter-

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at a girl in the dark.

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and May while it's May." The first part of this program they are now getting according to prospectus.

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Below you will find the opinion of the Attorney General in regard to our telephone laws for the state of "Telephone companies are public carriers both within the ning of the statutes of this state and the decisions of the supreme court. The law provides that no de-vice shall be employed which enables a common carrier to charge or collect from any person, a greater or less compensation for any services rendered than it charges, collects or receives from any other person for doing a like service. This law is designed to reach stockholders as well as renters or non-stockholders. If stockholders of a telephone company were permitted to receive special rates it would lead to all sorts of I think this practice is in abuses. direct violation of both the spirit of Section 14 of the Railway Commission Bill defining unjust discrimina

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ested freehold residents, who make affidavit of findings not later than November 1st.

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without advertising is like winking African hunters got away on their You know trip Tuesday.

The members of the Nebraska legislature are now working for nothing and boarding themselves. tional House of Representatives did The House has been at it for two not succeed in defeating Cannon for Speaker they did defeat the adoptor of the law provides that they shall receive pay for only sixty revision of them later on. This is days, it being supposed that all the the more important of the two as it necessary business could be disposed will eventually take from the Speak- of in that time. It could be easily r much of the arbitral power he if there wasn't so much politics in has heretofore been able to wield.

Just as orderly folk, "work while about the welfare of the state than they work, play while they play," so they want "March while it's March, independent votes?" independent voter

NOTICE.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraskal In the matter of the Guardianship of Joseph Holdobler and Annie Holdobler, insane persons.

To Joseph Holdobler, Annie Holdobler and all persons interested in

To Joseph Holdobler, Annie Holdoller and all persons interested in their said estate and said wards.
You are hereby notified that B. P. Feather, Guardian of the said Joseph Holdobler and Annie Holdobler has filed his petition and accounts in said court, praying for the allowance of his said accounts and his discharge assign Guardian for the reason that said Joseph Holdobler and Annie Holdobler are now sane persons.

are now same persons.

You are further notified that a hear ng on said petstion will be had at the County Court room in said County o

the 12th day of April, 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. Dated this 22nd day, of March, 1909

[SEAL]

B. Hunter, County Jud

NOTICE

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Restate

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of license therefor issued by Anson A. Welch, Judge of District. Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the sixth day of March 1909, for the sale of real estate hereinafter described: I will sell at public vendue; to the highest bidder for cash at the idoor of the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the Court house in Wayne, in said County on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1909, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate to wit: The East Twenty Feet (20), of the West Forty Feet (40), of Lots Seventeen (17), and Eighteen (18) in Block Twenty-one (21), original town of Wayne, Nebraska, said sale to remain open, one hour.

Dated this 10th day of March 1909.

GRANT S. MEARS, Administrator of the estate of Charlotte Holmes, deceased. 4w4

Probate Notice to Creditors In the County Court of Wayn

County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of

In the matter of the Estate of the James E. Spahr, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the Administrator of said extet, hefore me, County Judgel of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room in said county, on the 16th day of April, 1909, and on the 16th day of September, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the Administrator to settle said estate, from the 16th day of March, 1909. This notice will be published in the Wayne Herald for four weeks successively prior to the 16th day of April, 1909.
Witness my hand and seal of said count, this 16th day of March, A. D.

Witness my hand and scal of said court, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1909.

E. HUNTER, 5w4pd County Judge

Order to Show Cause

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In The District Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
In the matter of the application
of May House, Guardian of the persons and estates of Grace House,
Abbie House and Charlie House,
minorss, for leave to sell real estate.
On reading the petition duly verified and filed with the clerk of this
court, by May House, Guardian of
the persons and estates of Grace
House, Abbie House, and Charlie
House, minors, for license to sell the
following described real estate situnted in Pierce County, Nebraska,
to-wit:

to-wit:
The Southeast quarter of Section
Twenty-two (22) in Township Twenty-five (25) North of Range One (1)
West of the 6th P. M. subject to the
dower interest of May House there-

in:
And it appearing to the court from said petition that it would be beneficial to the said wards that said real estate be sold and the proceeds put out at interest or invested in some productive istock; it is therefore ordered that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in their said estate and in said real estate anneal between the court from the court of th said minors and all persons interested in their said estate and in said real estate appear before me, the Judge of said court, at chambers, at the Court House, in the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska, on the 17th day of April, 1909, at Three o'clock P. M. to show cause if any there be, why license should not be granted to the said May House, guardian of said minors to sell the above described real estate of said minors for the purpose above set forth.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks once a week in the Wayne Herald, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Wayne, and that it shall not be hecessary to make personal service of this order upon the next of kin or other persons interested in said real estate.

Done in open court at Wayne, in said Judicial District this 13th day of March, 1909.

Anson A. Welch.

Judge of District Court.

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