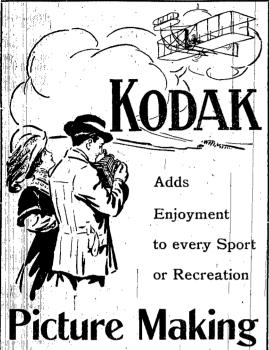
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## JONES' BOOK STORE

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payine Braunger was in
Emerson yesterday.

All kinds of threshers' supplies at
Voget's hardware.

On Thesday L. L. Wav

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Mrs. W. O. Hanssen and children returned from a visit in lowa yes-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE home after his vacation and re-opened his dental parlors. People wanting dental work done should call.

Feed Mill. A 25-t3

For Sale Cheap—A nine-room residence three blocks south and one east of the college. Inquire of J. H. Wright. Wayne, Nebr., Phone No. 138.

grier. At 4:30 in the morning Mr. Grier. At 4:30 in the morning Mr. Grier got up, itelling his wife that he was going to the barn. She tried to dissuade him, urging that the boys would do the chores. But he insisted that he must go, and evidently, instead of stopping at his lown barn, he walked something more than a mile to the barn of his neighbor, and there took his life. According to the time between leaving home and the discovery by Mr. Hanson, he acted quickly. A partition and post between which his body was suspended, showed heel marks, evidently made in his task of MATTRESS CATCHES FIRE.

east of the college. In uire of J. H. Wright. Wayne, Nebr., Phone No. 138:

The German Store of Furchner, Warner & Co., recently re-organized, has completed its invoice and is arranging a series of attractive bargain days, as will be noted by advertisement in this paper.

Ralph Rundell the great of J. H. Wright wayne, showed heel marks, evidently made in his task of tying the rope and climbing up to leap to his death. When found his feet touched the hay beneath him, Though despondent over his sickness and inability to work in accordance with his ambition, Mr. Grier gave no warning of self-destruction. He left no note of explanation, and it is believed he selected his neighbor.

AN OLD SETTLER SUICIDES

ADAM GRIER HANGS HIMSELF

Well Known Wayne County Farmer Becomes Despondent Over
III Health and Ends Life.

Early yesterday morning the friends of Adam Grier, who lived on his farm four miles north of Wayne, were unspeakably shocked to learn that he had committed suicide by

at Bloomfield. Mr. Grier was one of the well known and highly respected old settlers of the county, and he is remembered with esteem by a multitude of friends whose sympathy goes out to the sorrowing family.

The funeral of Adam Grier will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late home, Rev. Mr. Corkey of the Presbyterian church officiating.

BIG FIRE AT PENDER.

PENDER, Neb., Aug. 23. Fire

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

OVER ONE HUNDRED PRESENT

Wayne County Lose \$165,000

Annually From Insects.

Incidental to the teachers' institute being held in Wayne this week, it has been figured out that the people of Wayne county lose \$165,000

A mattress catching fire from an electric light globe in a room over the store of S. R. Theobald & Co., caused an alarm to be turned in shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The mattress was quickly and parliamentary law is in carried into the street where it burned, and no other damage was done.

his farm four miles north of Wayne, were unspeakably shocked to learn that he had committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn of his neighbor, August Hanson The body was discovered by Mr. Hanson when he went to the barn to look after his stock as usual, and was startled to find his neighbor and friend hanging from one of the rafters.

Mr. Hanson hurried back to the house to use the telephone and summon farmers living in the vicinity and notify the coroner. However, he was unable to make the line work, and accordingly got into his automobile and dashed away to the farms of F. M. Griffith and Andrew Stamm. While on this mission, he saw one of the Grier boys who was looking for his father, and to whom he imparted the distressing news. Announcement of the fate of Adam Grier was thus conveyed to his family, and it proved an especially heart-crushing blow to Mrs. Grier. At 4:30 in the morning Mr. Grier got up, telling his wife that he was going to the barn. She tried to dissuade him, urking that the

and enthusiastic institutes ever held in the county.

The figures given above were worked out in the class in agriculture conducted by Miss Lura Phillips, now of the extension department of the Ames (lowa) Agricultural college. Miss Phillips teaches equally practical things in her primary work. She is serving the county for the fourth season as institute instructor, but will not return, much to the regret of the teachers of the county, as her duties teachers of the county, as her duties will call her elsewhere next seasor

The music hour of the institute is in charge of Mrs. M. A. Phillips wh injects into her work her usual force and her keen appreciation of the el The music hour is a joyful

The work in hygiene, pedagogy and parliamentary law is in charge of Professor Gregg, of the Peru State Normal. In the hygiene class burned, and no other damage was done.

Electrician Griffith says the fire was not due to defective wiring, nor to carelessness on his part. He was doing some wiring in the building Saturday afternoon, and says he left the electric globe suspended from the floor when he went away. He says he was told that some boys had been in the room and may have carelessly put the globe on the mattress.

The mattress belonged to a carpenter who expected to occupy the room as soon as it could be fitted up.

But for promptness in discovering the fire and getting rid of the mattress, a serious and costly conflagratation might have been the result. As it was, the loss is slight.

WILL ASK RECOUNT.

It is reported from Lincoln that Governor Shallenberger has asked for a recount of the votes cast in certain counties at the late primary in the democratic governorship contest. The small majority for Dahl-

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that we may be held excusable for "tooting our own horn" just occasionally. Any time we don't toot true, call us down

We have been here five years now and every month that we have been here has shown a substantial increase in business over the same month of the previous year

Every time we have bought a bill of goods in the market or of men on the road our especial care has been to obtain that for our patrons which is not only newest, but also that which is best in quality.

We think that the fact of the quality in merchandise through conscientious buying and selling is the cause of our increased business. We think, too, that a continuation of the quality policy will bring a continued increase in the volume of our business.

And so for Fall we make a bid for your business by nising that our stock will represent a higher standard and be better than ever. If we can offer a more varied assortment and higher-class merchandise than ever before and not increase our prices it ought to appeal to you as to any economical buyer.

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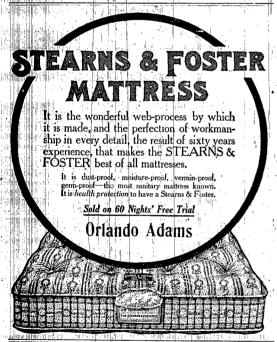
## Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

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LEY, President, C. A. CHASE, Vice President, R. W. LEY, INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$200,000 SOMEWHAT PERSONAL

The Herald editor is too busy to feel "chesty" over the many com-olimentary things said about him by olimentary things said about him by the newspapers, but nevertheless appreciates their kindly recognition and good will, and trusts the standard expected from the Herald is not placed so high that the result will prove disappointing. Here is a string of friendly paragraphs touching the late change in the Herald management.

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Ponca Journal: 'Gene Huse has the past three or four years he wrestling been at Beatrice as managing Beatrice.

er nome again.

Coleridge Blade: E. W. Huse has purchased the Wayne Herald. The Herald is one of the best paper properties in this part of the state and Mr. Huse is one of the ablest editors, so while the devil will probably onen the allies as usual, it is not open the office as usual, it is not ikely to be closed by the sheriff.

Bloomfield Monitor: A. E. Woodruff, who has been editor and pro-prietor of the Wayne Herald for about two years, has sold the plant to Mr. E. W. Huse who some years

Pierce Leader: A. E. Woodruff, who has been the able adjtor of the Wayne Herald for almost two years, has sold the same to E. W. Huse, who formerly owned the paper. Under the guidance of Editor Woodruff, the Herald has been a splendid paper in fact, one of the best weeklies that has come to our exchange table. The new editor is a

at the present time.

The Wayne Herald is a country ing, and often instructive weekly of more than a country repusers the paper was always engation and under the guidance of in a fight of some kind; he has tation and under the guidance of Mr. Huse will undoubtedly grow in influence. The many friends of the

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Dakota City Eagle: E. W. Huse has again taken charge of the Wayne Herald. Bro. Huse is a good newspaper man and we hope he will stick this time.

Hoskins Headlight: E. W. Huse bought the Wayne Herald from A. E. Woodruff, and he is to be congratulated on Response on a constant property in so good a town again to contemplate but Clarence should fine the session at once. Mr. Huse made a success with the same paper several years again bought that paper, taking charge this week. A E. Woodruff, the retiring editor, has given wayne and veinity a good paper for the two years he has had charge.

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erty, and this is due to the efforts of the editor and manager, E. W. Huse, who took charge a couple of away of a dry rot.

ago owned and published the paper. Mr. Huse is an able newspaper mand the people of Wayne are to be congratulated on his resumption of the business.

Newcastle Times: The Wayne Herald has changed hands, the new proprietor being E. W. Huse. Mr. Huse takes charge of the Herald this week. The retiring editor has given Wayne people a good paper and by the patronage it has received it is evident that, the effort of Mr. Woodruff has been appreciated. The best wishes of The Times go with the retiring editor. We welcome Editor Hat was owned by a company, and the company was composed of admirable citizens, all of whom had political interests or ambitions, and everything in the paper was subordinated to those interests and ambitions. News was all right in its way, but it wasn't permitted to interfere with the publication of windy rigmaroles touching the superlative abilities of one candidate randther; the only thing worth politics or politicians. Nothing was been the able adjuor of the worth writing about that had no worth writing about that had no worth writing about that had no which are suffering from the all-aurel defeated Wakefield in base ball recently in a long-winded game, stiter in ment, that that Nebraska paper. It was owned by a company, and the company was composed of a direct of whom had political interests or ambitions, and everything in the paper was subordinated to those interests and ambitions. News was all right in its way, but it wasn't permitted to interfere with the publication of winder representative strength of wards.

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Dixon Journal: J. H. Wright and political interests and ambitions, and the company was composed of wite, of Wayne, attended the picture with the publication of winder representance with the publication of the worthing in the paper was subordinated to those interests and ambitions, and the company wite of which were the publication of winder representance wi polities or politicians. Nothing worth writing about that had bearing upon the "political situa-The paper was always engaged in proving that its favorite candidate should be elected, and that the other candidate meant well, but they knew absolutely nothing of ested them most interest everybody; they hired good men to work on the paper at different times, but the

new editor in this city, wish him its shoulder. He understands state and when the occasion calls for its committed suicide.
discussion, he is equal to it, but he Randolph Times: Blanche Boer-

which could be reasonably hoped for.

In this connection it may not be out of place to reproduce the generous editorial comment from the Emporia (Kas.) Gazette, written by Walt Mason, the famous humorist, nearly two years ago, and relating to the Herald man's experience during him his absence from Wayne, while or lancher by the bazoo of a jerk-lim his absence from Wayne, while or lancher by the bazoo of a jerk-lim his absence from Wayne, while or lancher by the bazoo of a jerk-lim his absence from Wayne, while or lancher by the bazoo of a jerk-lim his absence from Wayne, while or lancher by the bazoo of a jerk-lim his absence from Wayne, while or lancher by the bazoo of a jerk-lim his absence from Wayne, whose them is wasted. There is another Kanasa editor, whose name is scarcely those name is scarcely the bazos in severely them to work the discussing the discussing the discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher who has recently been discussing the lancher was a severely lancher was a severely lancher was a severely to the Herald man's experience during his absence from Wayne, while wrestling with the Daily Express at Beatrice. (And as soon as due arrangement can be completed, Walt's poems will appear regularly in the Herald). These words from the Gazette touch some interesting phases of journalism, besides giving proof that the editor did not thave time to loaf while in the harness in the beautiful metropolis of Gage county.

Walt Mason in the Emporia Gazette-January I, 1909:
The information that the Daily Express, of Beatrice, Nebraska, has been sold will cause no particular excitement in Emporia, yet the fact is of some interest as involving a small lesson in journalism. The Express probably brought the owners a good round sum of simoleons, because it had become a valuable property, and this is due to the efforts of the editor and manager. E. W.

### IN THE VICINITY.

s, who took charge a couple of s ago, and has infused vigor in consern that was moldering of a dry rot.

proving that its favorite bury, democrat and present incum-should be elected, and bent, and C. A. Hendricks, of Allen, ther candidate meant well, who received the republican nomi-

of commencement.

The last converged the corn crop and tandy while others are not so good, but everything considered, there will be a fair crop of corn after all.

Innerson Enterprise: The Emering son ball team was defeated by the Wayne team by a score of 11 to 0 Sunday. The boys were short some of their best players and those who be played seemed to be out of playing order. They are not in a way to support hired help and for a bunch of all local players have been doing good work.

Winside Tribune: H. G. Smith and family returned, Mondowing from their somewest. The

good work.

Winside Tribune: H. G. Smith and family returned Monday ovening from their summer trip out west. They went to Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other places and had a delightful trip as they kept well and had no accidents. At Los Angeles they met Mrs. Mary Needham and she and Lucile accompanied them home.

Allen News: Frank Clough's ba erowded too near and was caught in the cogs of the wringer and quite

hour late Tuesday night, the reason for it being that a man who found for sale by all deale cents. Foster-Milburn about two miles out of Wagne, ed. States.

discussion, he is equal to it, but he realizes that the newspaper that talks politics all the time is on a level with the street corner politician or any other loafer.

And so Mr. Huse has pulled a foundered newspaper out of the foundered newspaper

J. M. Coleman, R. F. D. 2

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The present day woman in business employs just as upto-date methods as a man, declares Prof. Charles Zueblin in the Delineator. When she goes after a position she does so with all her might. The frank adoption of masculine methods in order to beat the men at their own game, is modestly exemplified by the young Bryn Mawr graduate who published the following entiting advertisement:

"Situation wanted—Are you looking for brains? For an expérienced correspondent who can write convincing letters, letters that get what they are sent to get? A clever woman who can write clever ads. or clever talks on any subject and from any point of view? Some one expert in the use of stenography and typewriting? A hybrid from the university and business world? One who knows people and conditions and who can meet all combinations of the two with

which answers?
Women who attain success in the most masculine of industries and financial positions are evidently multiplying. The statistician who prepares the annual report on the cotton crop for the government is a woman, the teach to have increased her in-

"Way-ko," whereas the other insisted it was "Wak-ko."

The reading clerk had a merry time. If the word were read one way the opposing senator would make a complaint, and vice versa. It recalls the time when Arkansas was represented in the senate by Garland and Walker. One insisted that the state should be called "Arkansas." just as it is spelled. The other always insisted upon "Arkansas." John J. Ingalis, who was presiding officer of the senate in those days, had the matter down to such a nicety that he would recognize the one as "the senator from 'Arkansas," and the other as "the senator from 'Arkansas," and the other as "the senator from Arkansas," being very careful to give each senator his favorite pronunhation.—Washington correspondence St. Louis Star.

The New Men.

and growing topnots and spurs, and even trying to learn to crow."

Courtahip Class for Jap Girls.
Japan has killed the last doubt as to its modern progress by the organization of a "class of courtahip" for girls in each of the secondary schools. The Japanese maidens are taught that if they "should be so unfortunate as to fall in love before becoming engaged they must conceal the fact. Above all they must remember that women never propose. Another thing, they are warned that well bred girls do not exchange photographs with their admirers. In Japan unfall now there has not been any trouble about courting, and this is the first evidence that the Japanese maddens need in struction in affairs of the heart. Classes to the contrary, however, the point is maintained that there is not a Juliet under the sun who does know the exact formula for dealing with a Romeo.

A new putty knife, the invention New Yorker, has a scraper attack o remove the surplus putty.

JUST A NATURAL MISTAKE

Gussie, in Fancy Costu

as elegant as an expension of the stepped fauntity from his automobile outside the town hall, where the hall was being held. The hall porter stepped hack ward at the unsightly apparition, "Great Christopher Columbus!" in gasped, as he regarded Gussle, "No, no, my good man!," chirped as he tripped through the por

to, no, my good man!!! chirpe tie, as he tripped through the por "Chawles the First, my dear fe -Chawles the First!"—London Ar

LOTS OF THEM



ments.

Where Millions Are Entombed.

The catacombs at Rome were the burial places of the early Christians. They are about 530 miles in extent and are said to have conclained 6,090,000 bodies. During the persecutions of the Christians under Neré and other Roman emperors the datacombs were used for hidius places. Under Diocletian the catacombs were crowded with those for whom there was no safety in the face of the day. The art of the catacombs is unique and most interesting. Simple designs are otched in the slabs which seal the tombs. Now and then are small chaples whose paintings are to be found. All are Bible illustrations, so that the catacombs may be said to be a pictorial those.

Bible in effect.—The Christian Herald.

Tuberculosis in the Prisons.
The fact that 100,000 prisoners are discharged from the jails and prisons of the country annually, and that from 10 to 15 per cent. of them have tuberculosis, makes the problem of providing special places for their treatment while they are confined a scrious one. So important is the problem that the Prison association, is preparing to injugurate a special campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis in the penal institutions of the state, and will seek to entitle the cooperation of all prison physicians and anti-tuberculosis societies in this work.

see them. The man, who was an irish-man, seemed greatly interested in the infants as he looked them over, lying in a row before him.

"What does yo think?" asked the

A Specialist.
"I don't geo you on the messenger force any nifre, Jimmy," said the lad with the envelope in his hand.
"No; I've got a good job with a dog-fancier," replied Jimmy, as he puffed

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Physician—And would you like to be a doctor, Jack?

Mother (while Jack is still hesitating)—No, no! The dear boy couldn't kill a fly.—Punch.

DOWN TO HARD FACTS



I see some gentus has set delssohn's 'Spring Song' to rag "Well?" "I wonder how 'Il Trovatore' go as a musical comedy?"

An Operatic Expletive

"Bifferton is awfully gone on grand opera, isn't he?" "I should say he is! Why, he even awears by Gadski!" The crap that never falls year after ear is trouble.

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Middatone, Sask, Canado, Aug. 5th, 100.

"My parent came hore with pleased with this four years ago, and worn so well pleased with this country they note to lower of Alene for me. I have taken up a bounciet of near them. and am perfectly asken up a bounciet of near them. and am perfectly saken up a bounciet of near them.

"am going to Canada a week from today and intend to make my home there. My husband has beet shore also was find it well pleased with the country as be wante, not to come us soon as postable. He died on a claim near Landis, Sack, and by his dearphion of it it must be a pritty place.

My prother in law, Mr. Frank J. Zimmer, Byes there and Is was through him that we decided to locate in Yours trally.

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## The Wayne Herald

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The democrats had far the biggest vote in the late primary. Either more republicans than democrats didn't vote, or more republicans slid over into the democratic column than democrats slid into the republican column. It was an open primary and no doubt each party felt justified in helping the other.

The Wayne Commercial club has dertaken the work and expense doing some advertising for the ste normal which opens, here Sepmber 19. The club proposes to do best to attract students to the hool and make it the leading noral of the state. Such enterprise d public spirit augur well for the ture.

The Omaha Bee characterizes the esuit of the late primary in Neresult of the late primary in Ne-braska from a republican standpoint as progressive, and neither insur-gent nor reactionary. This is the right conclusion, and a conclusion on which victory in November can be secured. Complete triumph of either extreme would have impaired the strength of the party and weakespects for success.

Judge J. F. Boyd, successful nom Judge J. F. Boyd, successful nomines of the republican party for congress in this district, selved one term in the lower house, having been defeated two years ago by the present incumbent, Congressman Latta of Tekamah. Judge Boyd is in close touch with the needs of the district, and will make a strong representative. Wayne county should do its full share toward electing him.

It is charged that incendiaries have caused some of the fires destroying forests of the west. It is inconceivable that anyone can be bad enough to want to deliberately wise out the standing timber of the country. If it were possible to replace the burned forests, one hundred years of time would not do jit. The timber is needed by the country—needed by industrial enterprises which employ labor, and enrich com-

nderstands the good intentions of

The primary law gives much dissatisfaction in its present form. The small vote cast, the little interest shown, the burden of expense, the freedom with which one party may the make another north.

t People should not become distressed over political conditions. Look at the bright side. Every of ficer from president down will do his best. His mistakes are usually of the head and not of the heart. The man who is idolized, may be exalted beyond merit, and the one who is abused usually deserves better treatment. Men should not worry over the destiny of the government. It has continued for a long time, and has grown better with age, and it will flourish and improve through time to come. Men like Lincoln and McKinley, who were shamefully mist treated, are now lauded and estemed without thought of partisan bias. The future will no doubt deal generously with present-day leaders. generously with present-day leaders. If politics gives annoyance, one should think of other things. Give

Beatrice Express: Editor Brown of the Kearney Hub, in replying to Latta of Tekamah. Judge Boyd is in close touch with the needs of the district, and will make a strong representative. Wayne county should do its full share toward electing him.

Lack of expensive litigation in connection with putting in the sever system in Wayne speaks well for the city and its lawyers. Trouble and lawsuits usually follow an improvement of that kind, and the absence of such difficulties here shows the good qualities of the people gird their legal fraternity. The most desirable lawyer is the one capable of smoothing out rough places and avoiding litigation. Members of the local bar followed such broad-minded course, to the credit of themselves and to the advantage of the food bar followed such broad-minded course, to the credit of themselves and to the advantage of the food who should never have been annoying and costly legal tangles.

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TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

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the administration, disrupt the party and precipitate political chaos.

### METCALFE HAPPY.

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tually says he will not sign a county option bill. If the majority of the If politics gives annoyance, should think of other things. Give thought and attention to the unbounded possibilities for effort at may be done to boost and make letter the local situation, and do them. They need more interest and effort than politics.

KNOCKERS AND KNOCKING.

Beatrice Express: Editor Brown of the Kearney Hub in residuence. people want such a law they

people.

Many citizens who favor licens
fegulation, do not believe in exalting the liquor business nor having it
crowned and flaunted as a desirable The election of Dahlman thing. The election of Dahlman would be an unfortunate concession to the liquor interests-a conce which license advocates as a rule would not make. Even they would subordinate such interests and surround them with all possible restric

tions.
Therefore, republican voters, whether for or against county option, will wisely get together in support of Mr. Aldrich. He cannot sign a bill unless one is passed, and if one is passed he ought to sign it in compliance with the wishes of the majority as expressed by their representatives in the legislature.

### COMMENTS.

"I believe Wayne will have a population of five or six thousand peo-ple before many years," says Prof.

stroying forcests of the west. It is bad enough to want to deliberately wise out the standing time of the freeding. The standing time of the standing time of the place the burned foresists, one hundred years of time would not do, it freedship between President Roosevelt. Taffs, which employ labor and enrich communities. That any one is black enough to apply the torch, destroy-mended and threatening towns and people, is amazing and regoliting.

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The feported split between President Roosevelt is for course, imaginary. Roosevelts branded as a "lisuse of falsehoods from beginning to end" that for confiduction and an analysis of the president Roosevelt were not falsehoods from beginning to end" that proposed to send as a "lilimathm to" the president. The president Roosevelt have been warm friends in the past, and it is not likely those with the went of the proposed by and on the other seem bent on desarry of the reconstruction of the past of the president in the past, and it is not likely those with the proposed by and on the other seem bent on desarry and an other president and his predecessor, withing the past, and it is not likely those who wish to stand in the airless of the president in the past, and it is not likely those with the proposed plant of the president in the past, and it is not likely those within the party will be able to the president and the president and

ing paper from corn stalks would be to anyone who gets them. It a practical and desirable institution from outside will have the for Wayne. It has been demonstrated that paper can be made from corn stalks, and being in the midst except the vice presidents of the en-

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chance as Omaha people There is positively no list and no favorites tertainment committee seated on

the program announced excels any race friest heretofore held in Ne-braska. The ten mile running re-lay race, two miles, each day, will the full five days to complete. Wright Bros. three aeroplanes promised to make four flights en

promised to make four flights each day.

The great Lombardo Symphony Band of forty-four instruments and Grand Opera Concert. Company of twenty-four vocalists will give four concerts each day. The great Patterson Shows and Vaudeville attractions will please the pleasure loving public. Thenty-two counties have public public. Twenty-two counties have entered agricultural exhibits, more entered agricultural exhibits, more entries in the horse, cattle and sheep departments than ever before and about the same number of swine. Season admission tickets at \$2 each are placed on sale for the first time. Let's all go, it's too good to miss.

### Off For Market.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald left on Monday for Chicago, on their regular buying trip. Algreat many of the lines carried in "The Racket" have to be personally selected, and a week or ten days spent in the great central market is necessary to progress in merchandising. Cus tomers of this store may feel confi dent of getting up-to-date and re liable merchandise,

### Hearing In Naturalization.

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Adolph Rohlff, May 2, 1910.

Wayne, Nebr., Aug 15, 1910. Board of equalization met as per adjournment. All members pres-

Board adjourned to August 30, 1910.

Neb., Aug. 23, 1910.

Cattle:—Receipts 16,500 for two days but a good firm market. Corn fed steers scarce, top \$7,90 for 1583 lbs. Good grades \$7.00 to \$7,60; medium some stronger at \$6.25 to \$7.00 and common between \$5.00 and \$6.00. Top grass steers \$6.50 for 1478 lbs., others \$5.90 and to \$6.05 for 1275 lbs. Ordinary Western steers 1050 to 1200 lbs., \$5,25 to \$6.00; medium quality \$4,50 to \$5.25 with but few sales of common grades below \$4.00.

Feeders stronger than before.

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Feeders stronger than before. \$5.95 for choice 1278 lbs. Real good 1200 lb steers plentiful at \$5.25 to \$5.65; medium weights \$4.25 to \$5.25; stock heifers \$3.00 to \$3.75 and wet cows \$3.00 to \$3.55.

Cows and Heifers. Best grass heifers \$4.25 to \$4.90; best grass cows \$3.90 to \$4.40; medium grades \$3.25 to \$3.85; only thin stock selling down to \$2.75. Receipts will continue heavy but demand for beef is keen and that for feeders never better. Present prices should hold for a while at least.

Hogs. Receipts 10,000 for two days with prices fully 20c higher. Bulk today \$8.50 to \$8.70 and top \$9.00. The receipt advance seems sufficient and a studden weakness would not be surprising, although light receipts will play an impoffant part in supporting the present level.

### TODAY'S LOCAL MARKET.

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the stage together with the guests of Mr. Roosevelt who are making the trip with him.

### AT STATE FAIR.

Two hundred harness horses are named to appear in the paces at the State Fair, September 5 to 9, and give added interest in that it takes The

### Presbyterian Church.

There will be services at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. In the morning the pastor will preach on "Adorning God's Doctrine." In the evening the subject of the sermon will be "Our Citizenship." The object serven to how and rights will be compared to the serven to the se non to boys and girls will be on 'Phonograph Records.''

Morning service will begin at 10:30 ...m., Sunday school at 11:45 a. m., nd evening service at 7:30 p. m.

mearing in Naturalization.

The following list of aliens are elipible for hearing in naturalization it the August term of the district ourt, to be held August 31/1910.

Hans Olsen, March 27, 1998.

Ambros Herman Stamm, September 23, 1998.

Robert Frank Shacklock, December 2, 1998.

er 23, 1908. Robert Frank Shacklock, Decem-er 2, 1909. Gustaf Emil Landberg, December

Gustav Carl Bodenstedt, April 29,

### COUNTY BOARD.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

## outh Omaha Live Stock Market Special report, South Omaha Neb., Aug. 23, 1910.

Tom Dobbs told a rountry could on the meeting her "that she midded as from the meeting her "that she midded as from a dobb lissed by dark". She righted, butdongly: "That wen't his man, it was full long, and I told him everybody wind flid it out." Lisses

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## COME TO CARROLI

roll next week. The big Tournament starts on Wednesday and continues Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday the Randolph team will meet the Carroll boys for a liberal purse. However, Thursday is when the big games start and two games will be played that afternoon. Friday the two winners of Thursday and the two losers will play the deciding games. Ample accommodations will be provided for all and fast games are assured. Wayne, Laurel, Randolph and Carroll all have teams entered in the Tournament and as all have fast teams the Tournament promises to be the best held in this section of the state for years. Remember that these games take place next Wednesday Thursday and Friday, and Carroll is where it all happens. Carroll has always made good with her tournaments and will not fail this time.

## First National Bank

OLDEST BANK IN WAYNE COUNTY
Frank E. Strahan, Pres. John T. Brisseler, Vice Pres., H. F. Wilst
Cashier, H. S. Ringland, Ass't Cashier.

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Rye Flour at the Wayne Flour and

ndux City vesterday Bert Brown was a business visito Winside yesterday.

Miss, Myra Bell went to Pierce Saturday to visit for a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Steinkraus.
W. H. Gilde sleeve returned Saturday and O. A. King and wife Monday from their trip to Colorado. New car load of flour and feed at Roc & Fortner's mill. See Otto Voget when you want a Misses Frieda Ellis and Mabe Clark went to Omaha yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Wanted Girls to learn dressmak-ing. Enquire of Miss Dixon, over Van Gilder Millinery. A25t2 You can get old papers at this of e= 5 cents per bunch.

d Elliott's new house will prot

the lake in their auto Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthing returned from their trip to lowa Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Gaerther is visiting friends in Bloomfield this week.

We have the best of pancake flour at the Wayne Flour and Feed Mill.

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The Only, the best hog waterer on the market at Voget's hardware.

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Mrs. A. H. Ellis spent Sunday with the Kate family at Crystal lake. ith the Kate family at Crystal lake Miss Vivian McNeal went to Crys-lake Sunday for a few days visit. Miss Etta Conover is visiting a eek with her brother in Sloux City

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Mrs. Nellie Smith of Emerson ent Sunday with her mother, Mrs

terday morning for Malvern and to her home in Hartington Monday Tabor, Iowa, for a visit. after an extended visit with her sis

Mr. Orcutt returned from Chic

S. R. Theobald and wife left Mon

Henry Lessman of the settlemen ortheast of the city, was in Wayn n business Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington Paul attended the wedding or relative in Sioux City Tuesday.

Harry Shook, P. L. Mabbott and oe Root assisted with the music at he Missionsfest at Altona Sunday.

Miss Emma Lempkuhl of Wisner has been engaged to teach the Erx leben school for the ensuing year

William Meyers and Herbert Hen-reichs, living northeast of Wayne, went to Chicago Friday to see the

on business Monday

Mr and Mrs. Walter Weber were in Randolph the first of the week, eturning home Tuesday. ter, Mrs. H. B. Shook. Ole Grundquist departed the mid-Mrs. John Surber returned home from Belden Friday, having spent a week with friends there.

Mrs. P. H. Kohl, Tracy and Marjory went to Crystal lake Thursday to join the Wayne colony.

Ole Grundquist departed the mid-dle of last week for his native land, Sweden, where he expects to visit for two or three months. Art. Richardson left Monday for his home in Bonesteel, S. D., after a most pleasant visit with old friends

and acquaintances in Wayne Ona Hardy, brother of Mrs. Harry Barnett, returned to his home in Iowa the first of the week, after a , Mrs. Geo. Lemkuhl of Wisner visited at the R. H. and Henry Hanson homes the first of the week, leasant visit with the family,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siefken left for Pilger Tuesday, where Mr. Sief-ken will engage in business and they will locate there permanently.

The weather was about as hot on Monday as it is capable of getting in Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Culler went ever to Dakota City Saturday to pend Sunday with relatives. this latitude. It was of no value unless it helped growing corn.

Rev. Alexander Corkey and family arrived home Saturday from a visit to Auburn and other points in the southeastern part of the state.

Mrs. Carl Sund and children went to Dakota City Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives there. Prof. J. H. Kemp went to Harington Monday to take part as on of the instructors in the Cedar coun ty teachers' institute this week

Mrsi Richard Hanson went to Holstein, Iowa, Saturday to see the new grand-child who arrived at the home of her daughter last week.

Mrs. R. Craven and son Harry left Monday afternoon for Monroe, Wis., where they were called by the Mr. and Mrs. Romeg of Three tivers, Mich., are guests at the has Shultheis home this week. death of a brother of the form

Lost, between Boyd Hotel and Prof. Durrin's residence, a topaz gold ring. Finder return to Hugo Payne. A25tf

Prof. O. M. Puffer expects to move to Lincoln in about two week with the intention of taking a post graduate course at the university.

Auction sale of household goods Saturday, August 27, at 3 p. m. Jonn L. Squles, auctioneer.

Miss Mabel Clark was hostess to a slumber party last Thursday night. The girls report a delightful time. Wanted Board and rooms for two, or two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Enquire at For sale, seven-room house, well located with reference to college. Inquire of J. T. Leahy. 8-11t4

J. E. Nicholas left for eastern Iowa Friday morning, after a visit with his parents for a few days. He stopped here on his way from Colo-rado.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philleo and laughter Faith, went to Crystal ake Monday for a few days' outing. F. H. Jones left Saturday afternoon on a business trip to Chicago. He was accompanied by his son and expects to be absent about two

Dorothy Rimel left yesterday for a two weeks' visit among friends in Omana and will also go into Iowa for a few days before returning

Mrs. John Dimmel of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krakow of Em-erson, attended the Missionsfest held at the German Lutheran church Ray Perdue and his force of men went to Winside Monday morning where they laid a cement walk south

"Doc" ones will soon begin the rection of a new barn on his farm near town to take the place of the one recently struck by lightning and

estroyea.

Dog Cadwell, who is now a resient of Wisner, was in town the last week. He reports business ration:
Mrs. G. G. Furnbull of Norfolk,
s visiting for a few days at the
ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. past week. He reports business booming and that he likes his home

Shorten.

There will be a R. N. A. drill at the hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Last week Howard Whalen, proprietor of the bakery, traded 160 acres of land in Brown county, S. D., to Chas. Madden for a residence in this city.

Jas. Hiscox was in Sioux City Monday to visit his wife who is re-overing from an operation in a hoscrops have been generally improved and a spirit of optimism and confintal there. Miss Haazel Weber has secured a

Miss Hazel Weber has secured a continuity of the public schools at Broken Bow Neb., for the coming chool year.

Miss Birdie Cross and Mrs. Guy the continuity of the continuit position in the public schools at Broken Bow Neb. for the coming school year.

Mrs. A. Hurlburt visited Wayne

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We're too busy to enumerate the many bargains to be found at the GERMAN STORE Clearance Sale. This much we will say: You will be pleased when you find what a big load your dollar will pull during this sale. For the proof just come into our store.

For the next EIGHT DAYS, commencing FRIDAY, we will give 25 per cent. discount on our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing. We have 400 pairs of Men's and Boys' Pants, all sizes, to pick from.

SATURDAY we will give 20 per cent. Discount on our entire stock of Dress Goods.

MONDAY we will give 20 per cent. Discount on all Ladies', Men's, Children's Oxfords.

TUESDAY we will give 20 per cent. Discount on all Ladies' Dress Skirts in black, gray, stripe, blue, brown, etc.

WEDNESDAY we will give 20 per cent. Discount on all Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

THURSDAY we will give 20 per cent. Discount on all Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

FRIDAY we will give 25 per cent. Discount on Lace, Insertion, Embroidery.

SATURDAY, September 3, sale closes. On that day every item in our Dry Goods and Shoe department at 20 per cent. Discount; during the eight days we will have Children's White Slippers, worth 85c and \$1, at 55c.

We will have on sale during these eight days Ribbon worth 7c, 10c, 15c and 20c, at 5c and 10c.

Buy your Groceries here. Let us fill that grocery bill for your harvesters. Without question we are in position to take care of your every want in that line. HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR PRODUCE.

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The German Store, Phone 139

Surber and Mr. and Mrs. Surber and Messers Charley Scace and Arthur Ahern were a party of Wayne peo-ple who Sundayed at the lake.

Mrs. Fred Frevert of Wausa. ited the Henry Frevert and Ed. Hagerman families, southeast of Wayne, the first of the week, re-turning to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ketchmark and baby, of Winners, South Dakota, who had been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Geo. Heady, went to

Mrs. Ernest Redding went to Norfolk Saturday evening to spend the Sabbath with her husband who is now employed on the railroad as fireman, with headquarters in that city.

Mrs. Elsie Littell, county superintendent, conducted the monthly teachers' examination at her office in Wayne Friday and Saturday, About a dozen teachers took the ex-

About a dyserial amination.

Miss Ethel Balard returned to her tives. She was accompanied by her hoine at Ft. Morgan, Colo., Monday morning, after an extended twisit at the I. W. Alter home. She was accompanied by Miss Eva Alter as far as Norfolk.

There will be no services in the German Lutheran church in Wayne next Sunday as the pastog, Rev.

W. I. Fisher is excavating at his residence for the purpose of installing a new furnace.

Miss Ruth Bressler left for Bushing a new furnace.

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Dan Harrington fleft Monday for Readames Henry Bush, Geo. Bush, Frudence Surber, and Mr. a

FOR SALE—My property, one and one-half lots (75x150 feet), with 7-room house, barn, coal house, store-room, good cellar, distern and hydrant water. Also furniture.

DR. W. R. O'NEAL.

A. E. Woodruff and family lef

S. E. Auker returned Friday even-ing from Sioux City where he under-went treatment in a hospital. Though still weak, he is feeling much improved in health, as his many Wayne county friends will be glad to learn.

Mrs. Frank Powers went to Pierce Saturday morning for a visit with old friends and rela

Craven.

preciates the readimany readers have their subscriptions is 55. Kohl carried Wayne with a

during the past few weeks, and majority of 115 and Stanton counwould be further pleased if all in
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Mrs. A. Root and her mother, Mrs. Wheeler of Osmond, Neb., visited Monday with the former's sons, Eugene and Joe, leaving Tuesday morning for Manelia, Minn., for an extended visit with relatives. Mrs. Wheeler will be well remembered among Wayne people, having been a former resident for many years.

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a former resident for many years.

Henry Daum and family whose farm is two and one-half miles southeast of Attona, visited Wayne Tuesday, Mr. Daum says crops are turning out better than expected, late rains having done a great deal of good. His crop of oats went fifty bushels to the acre and his wheat twenty-one bushel to the acre. He is well satisfied. farm is two and one-half miles southeast of Attona, visited Wayne Tuesday, Mr. Daum says crops are turning out better than expectalite than expectable that erains having done a great deal of good. His crop of oats went fifty bushels to the acre and his wheat twenty-one bushel to the acre. He is well satisfied.

Jno. T. Bressler's splendid new brick building on Main street will be completed about the middle of September. The first floor is built and earranged especially for a meat market, and is to be occupied by W. O.

day morning to with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Welch and stopping here on her way children went to Columbus, Nebrase, Saturday to visit for a few days with helatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benshoof went to Winside Monday to visit for a day agree many and the state part of the state of the s

to their home at Omaha Tuesday morning. One of the girls is suffering from typhoid fever and had to be removed on a cot. Miss Helen White is also ill from typhoid at the home of Miss Charlotte White, and it is thought the disease in both cases was contracted in Omaha where the Wayne young lady visited recently.

Gollmar Bröthers' circus and tion entertained a big crowd Friday afternoon and a fair-sized audience in the evening. The parade in the forenoon was an attractive spectation. The actors were fully as skilled

competed about the continuous continuous and arranged especially for a meat market, and is to be occupied by W. O. Hanssen. The upper story is arranged suitable for a lodge room and offices. The building is substantial and well finished throughout.

The remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beebe of Rangaland were brought to Wayne for the state of the continuous continu

Miss Helen McNeal arrived home Sunday morning from her western trip, after an absence of seven weeks. While gone she secured and proved up on forty acres of valuable irrigat-ed land near Ritchfield, Idaho. She went out by way of Denver and Colorado Springs, and after getting Chas Stewart, and from there Lundberg family, former Wayne. Former Wayne whom she saw expressed ther

journeyed to Sweetwater, Or. where she visited her aunt, Mrs as contented with their homes beyoul the Rockies. Miss McNeal returned by way of Minneapolis where
she stopped for a few days to visit,
Mrs. Edna Britton-Stewart who used
to live in Wayne and is well known
mee



day afernoon for Chicago to buy goods for their Wayne store,

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Martin Duncan was in town Mon

Mrs. Tharp visited with her daugh er near Carroll. Miss Hannah Olson went to Har-tington Saturday where she spent the Sabbath with her parents.

Mrs. Tharpwisted with ner quagneter near Carroll.
Otto-Voget was in town from Norfolk last Friday.
Mrs. F. E. Strahan was in Sioux City over Sunday.
Miss. Gertrude Baker went to.
Bloomield Monday.
Mrs. Chance was in Wayne from Sinux City vesterday.

Voget has the best washing ma-nines on the market.

good seb' of plumbing.

Miss Esther Casteel was dow
from Handolph Friday.

Otto Voyet, sr., returned from His Denver trip last Friday. Chas Landers spent the Sabbath with his parents at Norfolk.

Ben Panott s new house will prot bibly be completed this week. Miss Dorothy, Rimel was in Nor olk between trains Monday. The L. T. Bressler family went t be lake in their auto Tuesday.

F. J. McGaffin, editor of the Prim-rose, Nebraska, Record, visited Wayne friends over Saturday and Mr. Hall of Dixon, was a guest if the W. F. McNeal home Friday, Misses Prancis and Clara Weber vere Stutz City shoppers. Saturday W. A. Hiscox went to Sioux City Saturday to see his mother, who is recovering nicely from a recent op-

Dears Dears Best on earth. The soft and work shoes at Dan Harrington

Miss Mary Boyce of Omah

Mrs. Katherine Culler, mother of C. L., went to Vayland, S. D., Tues-day morning to visit for a month with relatives.

HOME AND ABROAD

### GENERAL NEWS

## FLAMES STILL

AND IDAHO IS ENORMOUS.

### TOLL OF DEATH OVER A SCORE

pital Patients, Taken to Mis Loss in the Stricken City Will Read

p to Sunday, night Mullan probably

Conflagration rages in Gallatin for

### DAHLMAN BUT 77 AHEAD

Official Count Will Undoubtedly Necessary to Decide Nebras ka Contest.

It is generally admitted the count will be necessary to

### Six Men Killad.

Northfield, Vi—Six men were killed no was probably fatably bijured and even others were badly hurd as the ra-but, of a head-on collision between we freight trains on the Contral Ver-we freight trains on the Contral Ver-

harge. | in night robe and tockings, Miss Columbia Cheek, a coclety, girl, was married at three clock in the morning in Atlanta, Ga. b Guy H. Buchaman. Earlier in the kight Miss Cheek's parents learned



you the gentleman who is waiting Miss Endicott?'
Yes, the young man answered 'Well,' said the boy, 'she asked me ell you she'd be here just as soon t clears up."

Real Modesty.

"An actor should be modest, and nost actors are," said James K. Hackett at a luncheon in Pittaburg. "But a young actor who, at the be-

Solomon sighed. "Think of the number

Those Cocked Hats
Dilly—My salary is knool
cocked hat this week.
Dilly—My?
Jilly—My wife's chante
take it afi.—Town Topics.

Domestic Amenities.
"Hubby, I gave your light pants to a poor tramp."
"And what am I going to wear this summer? Kilts?"

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"Wrong living

"And but one cu "Right living." Right food is supplied by

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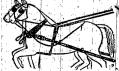
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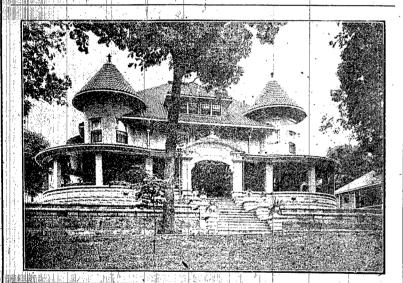
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## RESULTS OF THE TOURNAMENT

The Northeast Nebraska Tennis ournament closed in Wayne, Friday. The challenge match for the asso ciation cup in doubles was played off, Drucking and Shackelford of Alen, holders of the cup, defeating Miller and Morgan of Wayne, in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

Pearson of Lyons defeated Nor

Shackelford of Allen defeated Morgan of Wayne, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. Miller of Wayne defeated Gamble

of Wayne, 6-4, 6-3. Shackleford defeated Miller, 2-6,

6-4, 6-4, 6-4. In the challenge match for the singles cup, Mathewson, of Waithill, holder of the cup, defeated Shackel-ford, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. In the consolution singles, Druct-

ing of Allen won by defeating Lan

ders, runner up, 6-4, 8-6. In the first round in doubles Miller and Morgan defeated Kemp and Landers, 6-4, 6-2. Pearson and Gildersleeve defeated

Harrington and Jones, 6-4, 9-7. Gamble and Beebe defeated Math-

ewson and Grosvenor, 6-4, 6-4. Nordyke and Wharton won by de-

In the second round Miller and In the second round muter and Morgan defeated Nordyke and Wharton, 6-1, 6-2, and Gamble and Beebe defeated Pearson and Gilder-sleeve, 6-2, 6-2, and in the finals Morgan and Miller defeated Gamble

steeve, 6-2, 6-2, and in the linals Morgan and Miller defeated Gamble and Reebe, 6-0, 1-6, 11-9, 6-3. In the consolation doubles Mathewson and Grosvenor defeated Kemp and Landers, 6-3, 6-2, and Harrington and Jones defeated Nordyke and Wharton, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Mathewson and Grosvenor then defeated Harrington and Jones, 6-3, 6-4. At the business meeting of the association Rev. Pearson of Lyons was elected president and Ray Grosvenor of Walthill, secretary and treasurer. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Walthill, and a committee was appointed to confer with the Norfolk association in regard to holding a state tournament at Norfolk next year.

Norfolk association in regard to holding a state tournament at Norfolk new year.

At the business meeting of the association, held during the tournament, Rev. Pearson, of Lyons, was elected president, and Ray Grosvenor, of Walthill, secretary. Waltill was chosen as the place to meet lext year, and it was decided to fix he dates between July 15 and Augst 1. Also a committee was select. It to confer with Norfolk players in igard to holding a state tennis yurnament in that city next year.

WINNERS AND PRIZES.

Druelinger and Shaeles.

ship round, pair of steins, Jno. E. Hufford.

CONSOLATION DOUBLES. CONSOLATION DOUBLES,
First, Mathewson and Grosvenor, of Waithill, pocket knife, by Craven& Welch, and tie pin by L. A. Fanske.
Second, Harrington and Jones,
Llegage by E. J. Raymond, and

traveling clock by J. G. Mines.

### CARROLL SUFFERS FROM FIRE attacks to be pro-

At 9:30 Sunday night, fire, the origin of which is unknown, broke out in the livery stable run by C. A. Brown at Carroll, and destroyed the briwn at Carron, and destroyed the building, together with an adjoining building belonging to Geo. Rohwer and filled with baled hay and stock food. The livery stable was the property of Alfred Moore, who lives food. The livery stable was the property of Alfred Moore, who lives at Stanton. The live stock, vehicles and harness were taken safely from the burning building, and thus were saved from loss. Hay and grain, stored in the stable, were destroyed, and the total loss to the livery stable is estimated at \$3,000, with insurance of \$1,000. Loss to Geo. Rohwer's building is about \$400 with no insurance. The haled hay and stock food, stored in the Rohwer building, and which were a total loss, figured at \$200, belonged to other Carroll citizens.

The lated hay and stock food, stored in the Rohwer building. A little girl, the daughter of a well-known minister, was heard to finish leveling prayer one night this way. Now perhaps, God, you don't know woo is talking to you. Pim Mr. Blank's little girl, and he is the pastor of the First church, and the best procher in the whole blamed country.

Only prompt and strenuous cffort of the First church, and the best to here hillings from destruction.

Many were on the streets when the fire broke out and thus were able to quickly take up the work of fighting the flames. Had the fire happened an hour or two later when the town would have been asleep, the headway gained by the flames would have threatened the entire business district. Asit'was, only hard work saved property in the vicinity. An efficiency of the First church, and the best trenders, and the best trenders in the whole blamed country.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrheea Remedy has been successfully used in nine distance of the pastor to the best trenders, and the best trenders property in the vicinity. An effi-cient bucket brigade was organized, and all worked faithfully until the fire was out. The town appreciated the need of the system of water-works, now under construction.

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Unceliable Proverb.

The milkman was blue. "It don't pay to take too much stock in traverba," he said. "My father taught me finst early to bed and early to rise was the key to prosperity. I believed him, and honk at me now. I go to bed before dispose and get up at one cricke, in the novaling, and the only many perting rich out of it is the milk frisk."

raveling clock by J. G. Mines.
CONSOLATION SINGLES.
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Second, Chas. Landers, shaving et, by H. J. Felber.

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A. SENTER. Wayne Neb.

Arrived O. K. Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, the Florsheim Shoes and Rosenwald & Weil Trousers will reach Wayne the first of next week. They are better than ever. The 'Shape-Maker' stunt in the Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits for Young Men will sure get the DAN HARRINGTON.

## COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

WINSIDE. Saturday where he will enter a hospital to have an operation performed for throat trouble.

Mr. Siman.

To say Wm. Prince was well pleased with the results of the primary would be expressing it mildly. He appreciates his nomination and will make a creditable representative it elected as he no doubt will be.

### ALTONA.

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Karl Lueders, from Lakefield, finnesota, is visiting his step-brothPaul Mueller, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dossow and fr. and Mrs. John Haselcamp from teemer, spent Sunday, with Mr. and frs. Roffenson.

Frank Ergieben, Fred Koehlmos

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G. Panning took a trip to y
Nebraska, returning SaturThey report that crops are
up in that part of the state.
and Mrs. Gus Behrens land
bert are making preparation
trip to Hanover, Germany,
the object of visiting Mrs.
n's aged parents. They will
the fore part of September.

congregation of the German an church held their annual The congregation of the German Lutheran church heid their annual mission festival in their grove last Sunday, which proved to be a grand success. The ideal day brought together a large crowd, Several of the neighboring congregations were present. Two excellent sermons were delivered. Rev. Spearing, of Meivin, officiated at the morning service and Rev. Vogel, of Tilden, gave the afternoon sermon. After each sermona collection was taken and the total amount of the contribution was \$150.58. The Logan, Valley Cornet band furnished good music for the occasion and dinner and supper were served by the ladies of the congregation. Everybody reported having a pleasant time.

HOSKINS.

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Miss Dora Green attended insti-tute at Ponca last week.

Im File, of Wayne, spent Sunday with the Chas. Green family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rautenburg and baby were Hadar visitors Sat-urday.

urday:
Among those on the sick list are
Albert Aron, Mrs. Neff, and Paul
Robrhe.

A summer companie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sederstrom had for heli company on Sunday some Vakefield friends.

Principal Darling arrived from lecator Sunday in order to attend to Wayne county institute.

Mr. E. Behmer, sr., went to Hot orings Saturday to visit his son, idward, who is recruiting there.

Frank Hart, Glen Green and Burt emplin returned Saturday from a acation trip through the Dakotas. Mrs. Henry Schmitt, of Blair, vis-ited at the homes of A. H. Rautenited at the homes of A. H. Rauten-burg and Chas, Watzlich, respect-tively.

Mr. Peter Lief left for Omaha

The Winside has a good turnout.

The Winside levators are being taxed to their full capacity these days, as thresting is all going at full blast and many who held their corn are now selling it.

H. E. Siman arrived home Sunday after a ten-day trip with his brother in an auth from Winside to Denver and up through Colorado to fish and enjoy any outing. About fish, ask Mr. Siman.

To say Win. Prince was well with the cash on hard the stays at home and into thin. He rents the delicates on and his character of oak-many who held their corn are now selling it.

Among those who went to Wayne with the the cash on hard and a cape to be stays at home and in to thin. He rents the delicates on the delicates on and his cape to contain the delicates on the delicates on the delicates on and his cape to contain the delicates on the delicates on and his cape to contain the delicates on the delicates on the delicates on the delicates on and his cape to contain the delicates on the delicates on and his cape to contain the delicates on the del

circus or examinations, as the case happened to be, were: Misses Mar-gard Schemel, Dora Green, the Zie-mer brothers and Mr. Manke and Mr. F. Schroeder, sr., returned from a pleasure trip to Denver Wed-nesday resolved that there is "no place like home" after all. The rest

Geo. Griffith is a business visitor in Sioux City today,
E. W. Closson of Sholes was doing business in Wayne this morning.
Ray Robertson went to Sioux City this morning with the intention of purchasing an auto.

Miss Fay Elsinger returned to Pender Sunday after a few days visit at the home of her uncle, Leonard Elsinger.

E. T. Rennick sold the residence recently vacated by A. E. Woodruff, to Mrs. Iola G. Alger, yesterday, consideration being \$2,500.

Fourteen of the Degree of Honor ladies enjoyed a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Hinkle yesterday, to Mrs. Hinkle.

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More persistr t ever than the hack neved misquication is the verbally accurate quotation which is almost unit versely perverted in meaning. One touch of nature mines the wilder world kin's sommont understood as expressing the fraternal symmathy of mankind. But twen in the line in Trollus and Cres. and you will allow the position. The chin should be held in the provider of rediscover, that it only meins that all men are every much alike in one respect, that of ingles in operations are considered in mean a result which is always used to be is almost hive. Cassio did over again in a dream. And uring the or hat to be is almost hive there are so many toy sho is as alguan. In all towns, and in misst of thack.

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