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AGAINST GOEMAN

GLORIOUS FOURTH IS HOT AS SMOKE ALL DAY Sparger, rf Shellington.

SUPBEMACY OF COLD DRINKS Mack, 1b.

ople Celebrate and Enjoy Thomselves Ringer, 2b Schaub, p Elements.

Hot weather is expected on the Fourth, and if it didn't come on that day the enjoyment of surrounding ice cream and lemonade would be destroyserious disappointment This year's Fourth was as hot as us rhaps hatter and the deides and cool drinks was never equal-ed in the history of the country Deal-ers in such goods ought to be rich

Accustomed business and toil were generally suspended and people attend od public celebrations, or private pie nies, or sought the quiet shade of home They drank, ate, aweat and otherwise had a joyous time. Agitation for a same Pourth has proven effectual, and supe Pourth has proyou effectual, and the number of deaths and injuries this yest showed. a. big decrease over that of 1910. The next morning's dis-patches reported thirteen deaths as compared to twenty-eight hist year, and \$24 mainted persons, as compared with 1,785 a year ago. So divilization has made good progress in twere mouths the regulating the use of explosives on the Fourth.

Most Wayne people who left the city vicinity to celebrate where elabor ate preparations had been made, went to Heskins and Stanton. Some how ever, jöurneyed to Allon, where 2,000 proprieshad; retained, from all parts of, Dixon-county; It, was the only cele-funition in that county, and an attractive program had been arranged. Rev, Alkander Corkey was the orate of the day, and the growd gave his patients diadress close struction, applicability him frequently and enthusiastically. Baskips was thronged with piople, and the town did well-with its program of estertainment. Professor C. H. Brighti of Wayne was the orator of the Gozaido, and this typede was listened ever, journeyed to Allen, where 2,000

occasion, and his speech was listened to with interest. The series of amuse to with interest. The series of amuse ments proved attractive networks and ing the intense heat.

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county people went to Stan train to in automobiles and on the train, and that fown was the scene of a multitude; all struggling against torid weather while trying to enjoy themselves. The basebull game letween the Warns team and the Stanton boys was a leading attraction; of which the fall-dender a report:

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SUMMARY. Stanton, Wallworth

Batteries: Stanton, Wallworn east Hopper; Wayne, Schaub and DePew Hopper; Two-base hit, Pratt. Bases on balls Off Wallworth 3; hit by pitcher, Hunt ble plays Martin to Atkin

per; stolen bases, Wayne 9,
Impire, Eisher
Only eight innings played
The Bible Study Circle h
nual-pionic-on the Eourthpitable home of Mr. Arthur northeast of Wayne, and it was indeed spread in a large tent, and about 100 people enjoyed the good things provided. A short program was rendered with addresses by Miss C. M. White William Gorst . E. B. Young and Mrs. Richardson of Omaha. There w baseball games, races and other and ments for the children, and all seen to have a hoppy time . There wer

sociability, closing the day with a big COOL-WEATHER GIVES while the finit crop will not average TWO COMPLAINTS

Teachers and Eighth Grade Graduates, 1911

picule supper.

Out at the A. E. Glidesleeve farm,
seven miles voith of town fifty relatives and neighbors of the thickedevey
family gathered and spent the duy in Thermomèters Registered, as High as

0 0 0 3 picnic fashion.

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Where they are dinner and lind a good-

Sherbann ramoved Bressler grove.

The families of I H Kemp and Fred Dulles foined in a picple on the for

mer's lawn.

At the John Harrington bone'n num. of official observations.

Let gathered to speed the day.

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TORRID WAVE BREAKS RECORD from the cities, and the number of

More Than 106 at Lincoln.

Relief from a series of insufferably time.

The George Lamberson and John hot days came yesterday afternoon Sherbahn families spent the day in the when the clements began to cool off. and this morning the weather is very ngresalde. The Fourth was the bettest.

as 194 in the shade. The heat of the

"Hundreds of deaths are reported heat prostrations will run well into the thousands. The summer resorts in the Other Case Charges Assault thousands. The summer resorts of County Court Friday and neighborhood of these cities profited largely from the weather, hundreds of thousands being induced to leave the sweltering towns by the combination of a holiday and the weather conditions. No immediate relief appears in sight, although in some sections there probably will be a slight alloyation

THE HERALD'S LIST.

The Herald's mailing list has again, and has, ng dates to which payments have been made. A num-her of subscribers have been necescock precinct. After a dinner counsist mometer registered 103 on the Fourth ing of a long list of the good things, and at Lincoln the "event was 1086, about commit dates appearing with came musis, the national game played the highest ever known-there. by the boys and girk, waternelon and A. Washington dispatch says:

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y Court Friday and Satur-day of This Week.

complaints were filed against

Simon Goeman during the past week One charges him with assault, his wife being the complaining witness, and the as complainant. The cases were to have been beard in county court this marning, but the defendant asked for a-litry-lay contribunce of the assault case and trial of the liquor charge, whereas the county attorney asked for trial of the former and continuance of Whereupon Judge Britten set the liquor case for trial tom-morning at 10 o'clock, and the aease for Saturday at 10 o'clock. County Attorney A. R. Davis appears for ty Attorney A. R. Davis appears for the state, and Attorney Fred S. Berry for the defendant.

RENTS MILLER STORE ROOM FOR THREE VEARS

J. C. Nuss, propietor of the Wayner Variety store, has rented the big store-room of J. G. Miller, and expected occupy it-with his stock of goods next week. Mr. Nuss came to Wayne from Pennsylvanie eighteen month ago and started into business on a small scale, By strict attention to business and the wants of the public in his line, he has rospered and enlarged his stresent quarters are too small. The move he is making will give him ample room, and will enable him to largely se his stock, which will be de at once. In his new room, bigger and most advantageously located, Mr. Nuss will be able to forge to the front faster. He is a live wire, and a progression.

SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL. Last Monday, Marshall Kallstrom, son of William-Kallstrom of Winside, was brought before Judge Britter charged with insubordination, and or charged with insulvordination, and on the ovidence submitted the lad was or-dered taken to the reform school at Kearney. It appears that the boy was convicted in a justice court at Winside of stealing, and the father, who ap-peared with him, asked to have him committed to the reform school, and said the boy's mother could not con-trol him. Sheriff Mears took him to

HORSES AND BARN BURN.
Hartington, Netl., July 5.—Fine feed-barn of Willham Gorlon was destroyed.
by fire at 11 o'clock Monday night.
Three valuable horses were burned to-death. Fireworks caused the fire. Tha-barn was not insured.

First Row (Teachers); Essie Spahr, Helen Hoffman, Maude Grothe, Neille Whaley, Mary Foy, Lola Douthit, Grace Jones, Alice McDonald, Edith Pries Kow (Tecaces): Essee Span, Reich Homman, Rande Grottle, Neine Wrinter, Harry Poy, Lois Bouthni, Grace Jones, Alice McDonald, Edital Accessen, Disse Statell, Anna Presspier, Claud Wright and Clif Point.

Second Row: Alts Prince, Gladys Mettlen, Carcine Dysart, Naomi McDaniels, Gladys Taylon, Zebia Heikes, Stella Straight, Neille Baker, Lizzie Rob.

Wer, Jodic Young, Mabel Ring and Ada Grubb.

Third-Row: Minnle Stamm, Katle Dinmell, Harry Libton, Bernard Young Date Prescht, Edward Frescott, Elmer Lyons, Reuben Lyons, Leng Leuck:

Hazel James and Margaret McGain.

Fourth Row: Low Tarry, Glarance Henderson, Joe Munsinger, Alvin Frederickson, Elles Samuelson, Neilie Baker, Pearl Lasse, Marie, Stanton,

Fourth Row: Leo-Tarren, Clarence Henderson, Joe Munsinger, Alvin Frederickson, Ellen Iva Burress, Gertrude McEschen, Blodwen Jones, Erich Albers, John Mettlen and Alvin Bubeck

Following is the record of the play-The final will be played Thursday or

The final will be played Thurshy or Friday Latroon. Miller and Morgan. The out will change hands this year, the copy will change hands this year, as Gamble, the present holder of the tropity, was deteated by Miller 7.5, 6.3, Monday, evening.

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Fisher best L. Welch, 7.5, 6.8, 6.3.
Gamble best Strahan, 6.4, 6.3.

Miller best Kerm, 6.9, 6.3.

Becke best H. Welch, 6.4, 6.3.

Kohl best Morga, 6.1, 6.4.

Strickland best Mines, 6.4, 6.4.

Morgan bost File 3.6, 8.6.

Second Bound. mble beat Fisher, 6-2, 7-5. Miller beat Peake, 6-3, 6-0.

Miller beat Corkey, 6-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Morgan beat Strickland, 6-1, 6-2. Morgan best Strickland, 6-1

Semi Finals.

Miller best Gamble, 7-5, 9-3

Morgan best Kohl, 6-9, 6-3

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Under the show we are ready as given in Wilder precinct, a growed of old and young exceeded to speed the show which was enjoyed for the total properties of the venther burgau in the properties of the properties of the venther set of the vent

The Pacific coast was a forthele ex-ception, that part of the country en board Joying pleasant weether. The greet 1911-jest heat recorded was 194 degree 'Int the weather-observatedries, which in mu-merous instances meant a temperature of almost 110 degrees at stere level. Eight efficies—Nibany, Boston, Charless—Let (Gity, Des Moines Knupsas Gity, Omaha, Castle Sioux City, and Indianapolis—nucheal-derson the maximum of 194 degrees. Heat ree, and 8 Sioux City and Indianapolis—reached the maximum of 104 degrees. Heat rec ords were broken in several cities, it cluding Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City Lincoln, Cincinnati and others,

Lincoln, Citetionati and others.

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if the large cities, and the gaiety of the nations' a shirt day was solved by the rigors of the atmoral shirt day was solved by the rigors of the atmoral shirt day was related to the west crops suffered dambage. The continued the relation of the stiffing heat which has recently previous in Knaiss, together with the national shirt day of the grain crops, the cost grape for all the reported as urtually runned. Hay have returned from Omaha, for other weeks of the propriet as urtually runned. Hay have furning the sent in the reported as urtually runned. Hay have furning the sent in the propriet as urtually runned. Hay have furning the sent in the propriet as urtually runned. Hay have furning trained to the sent in the propriet as urtually runned. Hay have furning training the proper likewise are almost a total loss, your orders to Joses Bookstore, Julie

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**ILE DURING WEEK From Ashland Gazette: Loral Inlend Tabonas A. Heinessy, republican, of growd and cancels the library induber. Carroll, has slied for sherif, and Mrs. dones, by lotal Tulent, under the directable H. Philles, republican, of Wayse, thin of Mrs. John Evans. The bear-for country superintendent of schools, lithid untertainment, under the directable H. Philles, republican, of wayse, thin of Mrs. John Evans. The bear-for country superintendent of schools, lithid untertainment, use well exerted. How-many more will file for sheriff is joil from start to finish and spoke well superint of the present of the terrific heat. I from more file for asperintendent, the rate for the commands will be between the present incumbent,—Mrs.—Littell. and Philles.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Letters: Melvin Bromby (2), Will Cardin, E. J. Conrad, Mrn. D. J. Handerson, August Lundburg, H. C. Reel and R. B. Stuart.
Cards: A Gilerist, Mrs. M. L. Hargrove, Miss Anna Krallman, Miss Elva Lehr, C. F. Maxwell, H. I. Putzier and A. J. Wood.

Beverage

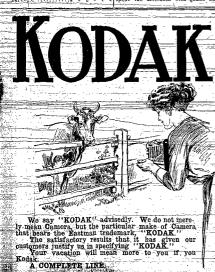
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Miss Ruth Page was a Sioux City

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A. T. Cavanaugh of Winside, was Get Your millett and cane seed at a Wayna Feed Mill. Milt ayne Feed Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Witter were visi-tors in Winside Friday. Mrs. LaCroix of Carroll, visited rel-atives in Wayne Friday.

Ray Roberts and wife of Co

Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Tot Chapin of Winside, apent Friday with girl friends in Wayne.

Ms. and Mts. F. H. Jones visited
Sunday with friends at Bloomfeld.

Pingree C. Hughes was a business visitor in Wakefield Saturday morning Attornoys Davis and Headerson let, Mrs. L. A. Pinske, in Wayne.

Word in Ponca on legal business Mon Mrs. Gas. D. Pinske, in Wayne.

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For sale, \$700 worth of bank stock.
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ierea. THE CHICAGO SPECIALISTS.

Mrs.C. A. Beere of Anthon, 12, was Will be at the Boyd hotel, Way

a guest at the Harry Barnett home again, Friday, July 21. Consultation

ounnay with the Morehouse family for T. O. Tin Shop. Mrs. George Nangle returned Saturi weeks.

Mrs. George Heady has started de works again, three thecks east of operations, placed the saturity of the hone in Sloux City after a Misser of the Morehouse Stoux City after the Morehou

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white friends.

Miss Mary Schmell went 46 Slorg.

Miss Fig. A. Johnson and Misses Fig. A. John

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a guest at the Harry Baract home price. J294 to the Harry Baract home frice. J294 to the J

weeks.

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OBITHARY

MRS EMMA RELVEA OLMSTED

Mrs. Emma Relyea Olmsted died at

Mr. Esnim Relym Olimeter use the hor home in this city has Thursday, aged 40 years, 8 months and 20 days. The ready was all the sale of th teen years of married life, her hus-band died, and left the mother with three little girls to provide for and rear to womanhood. Thus, alone for nineteen years, she maintained her

eather a large crowd of friends at

Those who heard this company last February were delighted with their singing. The management of the Norman deserves the thanks of the community for bringing the high class of entertainment to the town that has pre valled the past year. We blarge attendance next Friday.

LOOK SEE SMITH BEFORE RONS, FANS OB MOTORS

Mrs. G. J. Mill

A. C. Lantz of Winside

in Emerson Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Weber .

Norfolk over Tuesday.

Clyde Williamson of Carroll was a Wayna visitor Monday.

Porrest Nance was a Coleridge visior Monday and Tuesday. Miss Effie Lauman spe with friends at Coleridge

Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Ca Wayne visitor yesterday.

Mrs. S. A. Wright went to Neb., yesterday for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Pingree C. Hu ited in Wakefield Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Prescott of Winside a Wayne Monday morning.

Mrs T W Ma

Miss Emma Hughes returned Satur Miss Alma and William Kieper sper he Fourth with relatives at Hoskins.

Frank Pryor was an arrival from Winner, S. D. Tuesday for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroer and bildren colchrated the Fourth at Hea-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tweed went to Hartington Monday for a few days?

visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dean returned
Monday evening from their visit at
Oukland.

Professor and Mrs. C. H, Bright went o Winside Monday evening to visit

relatives.

The W. B. and O. S. Gamble families spent Sunday at the W. O. Smith home

seend the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre and Ger-trude Stedden spent the Fourth with friends at Pender.

Mrs. Thomas Sylvanus and Miss Lena Schraeder of Carroll were Wayne

Forrest Hughes and Willis Fleet-wood attended a pienic in the Welsh

Miss Alyco-Lorenzo of Carroll was cot to Harrard to take a postgraduate a Wayne disting between trains yester course of two years.

Any on her way to Madison to orr gaular a musif gehold.

The men who have in charge the

Last Monday, Mr. Fred J. Hall-strom of Tripp county, South Dakota, was authorized to marry Miss Eather S. Olson, whose home is five miles east of Wayne.

of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson returned
Thursday evening from their visit at
Gothenburg, Neb., and have gone to
housekeeping in the residence north or
I. W. Alter. Dr. D. D. Tobias and A. Blankenshin

left Sunday in the former's car for Harlan, In., and other points in Iowa, to visit relatives, expecting to be gone about a week.

Mrs. P. Pryor and daughter, Miss Margaret Pryor, went to Tilden Mon-day to spend the Fourth, and will also visit at Battle Creek and Norfolk before returning. _____ Mrs. E. Cunningham went to Omaha

spont the Fourth at Riverside park in and Mrs. J. P. Gaertner.

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The school board met Monday evenage in-regular-session and attended to
routine-business. Nothing of spesial imgen in-regular-session and attended to
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in Jowa, "Last year nearly ten enough and farmer, camped the entire week on the Jora state fair grounds. This privilege permits an inexpensive outing and there is enough to see at the fair to keep every monient fully employed during the entire period. Hing your family with you to the fair September 4 to 2

Sincely evening on the court former sawn, opened very auspiciously. It was do, lightfully cool when the people assemble on the beautiful grounds, and the large audience entered heartily into this singing, and all seemed to edge the services. Every William Ourse presented an excellent sermon on service as the an excuser, sermon on service, as the law of the kingdom. These meetings, begin at 6:30 with a young people's meeting. The preaching service begins at 7:00.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

The populists will hold a state cor

Custer county assessors report 32,532 head of horses, valued at \$2,070,415, in that county on March 1.

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try will meet with his. Crocker on Friday afternoon at the church. Items of interest from the Lyons convention will be brought before the society and there should be a full attendance of

members.
There will be the usual services next
Sunday morning followed by the Sunday school. In the evening at 6:30 the
young people and the congregation will
join in the union services on the court

First Baptist Church.

next Sunday morning. Mr. Keiset is one of the leading laymen in the church in Omaha and has recently returned from the General Assembly of the J. He was one of the commissioners from Omaha Presbytery to this great meeting. In his address next Sunday meeting. In his address and Sinday will tell something in regard to his experiences while attending the exemines man, being manager of the large beak department of the Bennett company. The Sinnay speed, at which Mr. Keiner will also speak, meet at 10 clock, and the preaching service is at all. In the weeking, the congregation will join in the union meeting on the court house grounds.

man Lutheran Church

Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Paster.)

The services of the German Lutherar church, will be held as usual. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m., Quarterly meeting 11 o'elock a. m. Quarterly me right after the preaching service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

(Bev. C. J. Ringer, Pastor.)

Segular preaching services next Sun y morning at 11 o'clock by the pas who desires to have a full attendance of the membership. Sunday school 10 o'clock.

JUDGE CHARLIBS B. LETTON.
FAIRPHY Nove: Charles B. Letton
has submitted to the voters of the
state his candidate; for 'renomination
to his present ponition, a justice of the
supreme court. The amountement appusals particularly to this people of the
First judicial district in which he prastated hogorably and with faintention
for eight years. It is not difficult to
foresse a practically unaminous vote
for Mu in the primaries in that section:

Mr. Letton lived in Jefferson county more than forty years, practically all his like. As a boy he worked on the farm, finished his education, taught school, studied law and entered finally into practice in Fairbury. He was

ourt in 1905.

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Judge Letton is far from being a politician of the ordinary type. His temperat perament is judicial—he is student not a declaimer. It can confidently oe forecasted that his campaign be substantially confined to submit his name to the voters. He needs a no further effort. His record as a man and as a judge will bring to him the unanimous support of all men who deto see honest-men in office and able lawvers on the beach.

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
The Children's day service, were very largely attended lest Sunday. We were pleased to see so many of the parties out. The rémarks of Professor Lewis on the remarks of the church, and were very sittingly unde.

Identify the remarks of professor Lewis on the need of parental-control of the legislature and against which a dealing a best of the legislature and against which a few long, and was are best to give them of the legislature and against which a few long best.

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FARMER KICKS ON AUTO TAX.

Lincoln Correspondence Omaha Bee different erop prospects suffyon, and the money to invest 851,000 in an waterombles Friday-Bart 1968 in Nobraska had the money to invest 851,000 in an waterombles Friday-Bart 1968, and the secretary of state on that day. John Waldron, a farmer living mer York, paid his amount lax of \$1 for the registration of an automobile with the secretary of state and registrated this kick an the hack of his least of the contract of the secretary of the registration. We not a thus of people are being stained and taxed of the least of the secretary of the registration with the secretary of state and registrate and a nicessity and not a husery, which is not right, as any fair minded man can see. It is getting so a man will have to get a license in order to lare, his family or before he can do anything toward keeping house. Wr. Waldron will after the first week his July, under a new law, he required to pay his annual autonobile tax fo the country in which he resides and the recountry in which he resides and the recountry in which he resides and the recountry in which he resides and the residence of the country in which he resides and the recountry in which he resides and the residence of the country in which he resides and the residence of the country in which he resides and the residence of the country in which he resides and the residence of the country in which he resides and the residence of the country in which he resides and the residence of the country in which he resides and the residence of the country in which he resides and the residence of the country in which he resides and and the residence of the country in which he resides and an an an expense of the country in which he resides and an an an expense of the country in which he resides an an an an expense of the country in which he resides an an an an expense of the country in which he resides an an an an an expense of the country in which he resides an an an an expense of the country in which he resides an an an an expense of the country in which he resides and an different crop prospects, sixty one per July, under a new law, be required to pay his annual automobile tax to the county in which he resides, and the lax-will be used to repair and make im-povements on the roads which are sup-posed to be torn up and damaged by automobiles.

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY FINED. SHERTF AND DEPUTY FINED.
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Omaha Beet: Anton Raman, jr., short,
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1, and 1 this city, sentenced to a thirty day term in the county jail at Fremont for rielating the federal liquor statutes, great liberty of roaming about the treets and saloons of that place. The men were fined \$100 and

apiece, payment to be made by Mon-day, July 10. In assessing the fine est the Fremont men Judge Mun

Sheriff Bauman, following the a

"right now." Judge Munger told the prisoners that they would have the ex-tra time to make their remittance to the clerk of the court.

* STATE NORMAL NEWS.

The board of education will hold neeting in Lincoln on July 18,

Miss Precious Piper of Lin ie Fourth with her sister in Wayne. Miss Jewell and Miss Killen spent unday at Bancroft, the guests of Miss

Miss Johnson of the kindergarten de-mattment, took advantage of the two sys' vacation and spent Sunday at her ome in Lincoln.

Mr. Gideon Branz

Mr. A. H. Viele of the board of eduation and member of the executive committee for the Wayne school, was town last Monday afternoon and talked over with President Conn the ceds of the school.

Professor Bright and Miss McBeth each had a part in the Fourth of July elebration at Hoskins. Professor celebration Bright gave the principal address of the day and Miss McBeth recited "The Storming of Missionary Ridge,"

We were pleased to have so large a number of visitors as were present last Friday morning to listen to the par triotic program. Rev. Mr. Gorst was present and conducted the devotional exercises and the program as previous ly ambunced was carried out.

Mr. Gould, contractor, and Mr. Crad dock, architect, on the new library and nesday making necessary arrangement to begin work on the new building Excavating will start at once and the building will be well under way be fore winter.

Mr. Chiford Pens Had planned to re-matic Lin school next year, but decided to teach after having received, a templ-ing-offer from our of the ratal schools near Wayne. Mr. Fenn expects to con-tinue his studies by taking work in absentia, and spending his Saturdaya, at the Normal.

The recital given by the attention was a decided success and reflected great credit on the work being done by this department. Every number was exceptionally well rendered and the hearty application given by the audience aftested in a successful of the afterness and the attention of the audience afterness and the american at the ame ed its appreciation of the efforts of the

Mr. Herbert F. Peterson of Essex. Ia., enrolled for special work in the commercial department on Wednesday. Mr. Peterson is a graduate from the commercial course of the Western Normal college at Shenandosh, in, and will spend the summer here in order to continue under the instruction of

President and Mrs. Conn planned and very successfully managed a Fourth of July picnic for students who did not go home to spend the Fourth. A com-pany of about seventy-five, confisting of students and members of the fu-cility and their families, enjoyed the afternoon and evening in the delight-ful grove about a mile methwest-of-the Normal school grounds. Plenty of rut grove about a mite northwest of the Normal school grounds. Plenty of shade, a big picnic dinner, yarious kinds of games and sports, with a spicy impromptu literary program were features of the day.

Quite a number of teachers who are at present attending the numer session of the State Normal school are phanning to carry on 3-definite fine of work during the year by correspondence. In order to aid the ambitious teacher who seleks to nod to his proceed to the selection of the school room, courses are offered which may be carried in absentiation. During—the—pass—year—a—number, off. teachers, from, neighboring towas have taken work; in this institution, plenty taken work in this institution, being es on Saturdays. opportunity to increase tenchers of this section of the state is Saturdays; or, if this is in-saturdays; or, if this is in-enroll for a course to be correspondence. mal on sales and for a course to taken entirely by correspondence.
Work in English, history, economics, and in any of sociology, education, and i the sciences may be arrang

A meeting of the republican county contral committee will be near at the office of A. R. Davis in Wayne on Saturday, July 8, at 3 o'clock, p. m.; for the purpose of calling a county convention and for the transaction of nventon and for the fransaction of the committee Every committee on its orged to be present.

BERT BROWN,

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FARMING LAND IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY IS IN THE FAVOR ED RED RIVER VALLEY OF DA KOTA AND MINNESOTA WELL IMPROVED FARMS, UNDER PLOW WHERE BAINFALL IS NOT A CHANGE, AND SOIL THE BICHEST AND BEST, AT PROM \$30 TO \$5 PER ACRE, ON GOOD TERMS WHEAT MAKES UP TO 40 BUSIN ELS, CORN UP TO 40 AND OATS UP TO 100. FINEST RED CLOVER TIMOTHY AND ALFALPA.

TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA.

NO WASTE LAND, SAND, STONE
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ED. GOOD WATER, SCHOOLS AND
CHURCHES AND TOWNS.
FOR HYPORMATION, AND CHEAP
EXCURSION EATES, CALL ON US.

Christenson Bros

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

TOWN OF NEWCASTLE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Newcastle, Neb., July 5,-Fire, sur rrackers, broke out in the living apart-ment of Tom Mace, over a store, and practically wiped out the business por on of the town Tuesday, causing a estimated at \$100,000

Before the fire was gotten under con les the homes of two other families lived over stores. The only busi ness houses standing are the Farmer State bank and the general store of

The fire broke out about 1 p. spread with amazing rapidity. A 3 o'clock, the water supply, which furnished by a reservoir system, came exhausted. The wind was, which is came exhausted. The wind was blow-ing from the south, but the flames made some progress against the wind. About o p. m. everything available for the flames, had been consumed and the fire had worked itself out.

ssor J. Al. Wiley, who was his meat market, \$2,000; Thomas D or in the lower institution: ty, saloon, \$3,500; Fekatz buildi 17, sanou, 55,000; Featz bunding, 41. 500; J. Dubrofsky, stock, \$1,850; Jone building, \$2,000; T. Mace building, \$1, 500; Dan McGrath, livery, \$2,900; O. A Bladin, building damaged, \$200; post office, \$5,000; Mounsey Bros. saloon \$2,500; Pat Hay, pool hall, \$1,800; Joh building, \$3,000; Tom Hoy, general

> The Edwards & Bradford company's loss yesterday makes the third consecu-tive Fourth of July-fire for them. Last year their lumber yards and store at Krupp, Wash, was destroyed by fire and two years ago the loss was at Bel-

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Presbyterian Missionary socie rill meet with Mrs. Dan Harring hursday afternoon, July 13. The lowing program will be given:
Dovotional-Mrs. Mines.

Roll Call-From Psalm B. Home Work+Mrs. Hiscon Foreign Work-Mrs. Durrin.

-Mrs. Hor Results of Philanthropic Missic Mrs. Britton.

THE PROPOSED NEW PARK C. Glasen reports that ne has met en ouraging support in his enterprise to mild a park with an artificial lake a Wayne. Nearly enough season ticket have been bought to guarantee the un-dertaking. Names for the park should be sent to Mr. Clasen and three judge

Regular meeting or the Order r Monday ovening, July y. 'at 8 o'clock.

THE CAUTIOUS MAN.

A bank run on business principles, appeals to the cauious man as the place for his money. The one who lugs his cash around in socks or tries to secret it in the cellar, is most reckless, as numerous incidents of loss by so doing The modern banking system safeguards one's sav ings and give them a chance to earn something. Your deposit in this bank is an eminently wise and sensible course

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Have You a Worn Out Wash Boiler?

Special Offer!

While this stock of boilers last we will pay \$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD COPPER BOILER or 50 CENTS FOR YOUR OLD TIN BOILER, regardless of condition, towards the purchase of the

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Extra Heavy Copper Wash Boiler

"The boiler that wears a life time."

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August C. Walter, Candidate for Sheriff Wayne Co

I have never been an officeholder, but always have I republican. . If nominated and elected I will assure the people of Wayne county to fill the office to the best of my pow

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

John Short for Sheriff

John Short has never before during his long residence in Wayne county asked for an office. does so now feeling that his friends will unite in his behalf and help elect him sheriff---a place for which he is eminently well fitted. He justly feels that his acquaintance in Wayne and over the county and his standing as a citizen who has shown a capacity for hard work, warrant his ambition to become sheriff.



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We DO business and need MORE business to con-tinue the welfare of a place "You as well as us" should be proud of. Respectfully

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WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

and will give you every inducement that is consistent with safe

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THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

ourth of July celebration at LaPort, nd enjoyed the speaking and races.

William B. Jordan of Battle Cree as purchased land on Deer Creek from Lesses, Bressler & Patterson, Mr. Jon

says he was crack brainest and a time threatened to kill his sister

Prom the Wayne Herald, publish W. H. McNeal, July 16, 1891; Masried, Mr. Fred Elekhoff to Mo-

on his farm_west of Carroll.

J. H. Miller gave a dance at his residence near Carroll, about thirty couples-having attended.

The city council held a special meeting and let the contract for the hall-ding of the water works system.

owing sugar beets, and the pect to realize \$60 per acre.

From the Wayne Herald, published y W. H. McNeal, July 18, 1901:

ration for kidney truble.

Rev. Shirey of South Bend, Ind., reaches at the Presbyterian church, nd. is a candidate for the position is

From the Ponca Journal, published w William Huse and W. N. Huse,

Mr. Chapman is appointed po-

In front of the postoffice the mud is

Track laying on the railroad through Vayne county to Norfolk is progress-

mipson one cow, all by a single nderbolt. The cows were in a field other, and near a wire fence, along

HOSKINS YOUNG MAN STRUCK BY BASE BALL

Saturday's Norfolk Daily Nowse—A-Dried of Hookins, was painfully injured Fringy evening, when lee was hit by is ball-thrown by one of saveral travelling men playing earth on Effith street be-treen, Mgdison and Norfolk Avénues. Fell was going south on Effith street, in his automobile when one of the play-

Quick Meal Self Generating Gasoline Stove

Pays for itself in the gasoline it saves. ABSOLUTELY SAFE, a time saver, keeps the kitchen cool. Something to be appreciated by every housewife in the land. Has bake oven, warming closet, everything your range has, but so much bet-They are on display in our window now. Come in and see just how nice they are.

Craven & Welch

JUDGE WELCH.

JUDGE WELCH.

Bloomfield Monitor: The Monitor is alwayed to Unprogree in this issue for manufactor of Judge Welch af. Wayne, for remonination to the office he has illed so honorably and so well, that of woldage of the Ninth judicial district of Norraka. His fulfilly Raid fairness on the bench-have wan for him the praises, and congratulations of the entire district regardless of the political beliefs regardless of the political beliefs

f those who have watched his course, we years ago Judge Welch ran and ras elected without an opponent in the olitical field and this unique situation. campaign. Judge Welch has served all people alike during his service on the hench and his friends are alike

numerous in all parties. Sincé our friends of the opposition are the auth-

THE ASSESMENTS. Seets. Foster-Milliura Co., in Lincoln, Nob., June 28, 1911.—Secre-States. Tary Soymour of the state board of equalization and assessment has recieved a few of the 1911 schedules. from the county assessor's showing this year's assessment of their respective counties. In Burt leaving the total assessment is slightly less than that control assessment is slightly too of last year; in Diwon, county it is over \$100,000 leas; in a few of the western counties there is as modestly increase, while in others there is as accessed in leve atom, showing on the whole whose t-stand-off, or a committee of the county of the

emptions, the assessment of elevators, mortgaged property, etc. But no one has volunteered to make a better revenue law, and it is not likely that they will soon.

will soon.
Secretary Furse is receiving the congratulatio cision of the supreme court that his ap-pointment as a member of the state railway commission by ex-Governor. pointment as a member of the state! Honest Medicines vs. sakes trailway commission by ex-Governor. President Taft's recent message supstibilities of the next gen! [gesting an amendment to the pure for eral election. Mr. Furse used to he a and drugs law in its relation to pre-

cortains. The rapare to Mr. Priol. The taining a gaseline engine used to hum-tonic were very good. The boosters water, started the engine, attached a-were led by Plot Peter Kautz and R. hoss, turned it or the fire in her hone and saved it from destruction by the blaze started by the gasoline explo-

ker collapsed and is now more our eltriconstant care of physiciam, who other little hope for her recovery from the frightful burss she received when it rapert, the following: we rejoice with Wayne in the privil-

It is said the explosion occurred when Mrs. Baker attempted to fill the trank while the fire was burning.

Mrs. Baker was the wife of a con-

present vice on Familiar Features Well Known 6a. Hondreds of Wayne Oltizans ace out a familiar burden in every home, The authority of the familiar burden in every home, The familiar burden in every home, The familiar burden in every home, The familiar burden of a "bed hack." A lame, weak or an aching back of from Tellow of the your of kindey jills. Dona's Kidney Fulls will cure you. Dona's Kidney Fulls will cure you. Dona's Kidney Fulls will cure you. The familiar will be to an in "Abut a Wayne testing" of Wayne, Neb, wells also will be a sate scarcely gain up fart age. my back of this symptoms of kidney Trouble elect no claim. In other than the familiar with the famili

cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffsto, New York, sole agents for the United

Notice is hereby given that a primar election will be held at the regula

for the following offices shall insted, to be voted on at the November, A. D. 1911 election: Three Judges of the Suprem Two Regents of the States

One County Treasurer

One County Superintendent.
One County Surveyor.

One County Commissioner

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 30th lay of Jun (Scal)

eral election. Mr. Furse-used to he a and drags law in the relation to pre- fore mg. County Judge of Wayne Connectivity printer out at June, then court have medicined, one not referred each jet, Mebracka, at the county count room pared medicines are Foloy's Honey in said county, on the 18th day of July, the governor, and now one of the three and Tur Compound and Foley Kinkey 1811, and on the 18th day of July, and the propie of the particular large and the recommendations and the propie of rates, accommodations, have exceeded and the propied that in the matter of rates, accommodations, have exceeded the propied that the propied of the propied that in the matter of rates, accommodations, have exceeded the propied that the propied of the propied that the propind that the pr

OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

The following are the resolutions adopted by the recent district Ep sion.

After putting out the fire Mrs. Ba. worth League convention held in this ker collapsed and is now inder the

age of meeting where no saloons insul

our hereabouts with foul smells.

Mrs. Baker was the wife of a conductor, on the Northwestern railroad and they lived on a small farm on the olege of Norfolk. They were quite well known here. our hereabouts with foul smells.

that have been given us, such as the 'eight o'clock closing law' and re-joice in the better enforcement of law

by public officials.

We rejoice in the high ideals of the

Epworth League and many other young peoples' societies along temperance lines.

We recommend the loyal support of the Epworth League to all temperance movements and more earnest and faithmovements and more earnest and faith
ful prayer that the great demon may
soon be driven from the land.
______NRS. JOSIE N. JONES,

JOSEPH-H. SMITH, EUNICE MACRILL.

here so pleasant and profit to the people of Wayne who

convention.

impossible. - Resolved, that a vote of thanks be extended to Dr. Schreckengast fo excellent and inspiring address, an recommend that a copy of this re-tion be sent to the doctor.

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Further be it resolved, that a cop-of these resolutions be written in th-minutes, of this convention.

We, the committee, make the adop-tion of these resolutions.

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am a demogratic candidate the office of sheriff of Wayne nty, at the coming primary. I dge my best services to the any if nominated and elected, ir support solicited and will appreciated.

PINGREE C. HUGHES.

TOR COUNTY TREASURER

I wish to announce myself as eandidate for nomination for ounty treasurer subject to the ill of republican electors as exunity treasurer suggest to the 111-of-republican electors as ex-ressed at the August primary. nominated and elected I will two the best possible service to be taxpayers of Wayne county. TAMES G

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

I wish to announce my candi-tacy for the nomination for ounty treasurer on the republi-tanticket. If nominated and ill give the atmost OLIVER E. GRAVES.

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I wish to thank the people for their kindness and loyal support in the past, and I announce my cy for the office of superintendent of public instr tion at the coming primary. my work in the past merits y rue 1

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for nomination to the lice of superintendent of public instruction, subject to the wishes of republican electors as expressed at the August primary. at the August primary.

MRS. ALICE H. PHILLEO.

LaFollette and Cummins are good political sleutis, and perform in their way some very meritorious public service, but will not impress people gonemily as measuring up to presidentia.

lond administration was poons reaming the usual barrest and get-a along prosperously, with plenty of k ta do at good prost, they haven't e nor inclination to listen to agenta-discentent and calamity.

We are tood it was not the Fourth in advance of us. The move run the electric plant on the Fourth in advance of us. The move till the demand brought a change of industrial insurance, puts Br an. Paople who depend on electricity the forefront of humans nation power, especially in su r holidays, and tans are important ay need it as much on the Fourth of Sunday as on not let up out of respect atter of fact, during the heated par I electricity should be made avail

able Sundays as well as any other days. trains ballet and our infitiative and elernity inspecting things not bought. The way to encourage consumption of referendum from other countries. The with dollars and cents, is not any to electricity for power is to make pro Chinese and Japanese can teach to be pleasant and encouraging.

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In the Hartington Herald appears a tunities therein away and despite communication. Item A Hartington the bawe of the brave become the reacher charging that, detors there of the coward, inguoused a case of sickness in first mily as infantile paralysis, whereas such of degeneracy of corruption was pleuro-paceungain, which was although the there is a single parallel of the The Preacher complains that the quar edwarfon, of unctibled standards in an examination of unctibled standards in an examination of unctibled standards in the presence of the properties of circumstances. If we mistake in diagnosts, and further come for forward it will be by the thard Tead plains that another family having-real of Tair dealing, thorough education infantile-purpleys wise not quarrantined. pure, same and balanced living the asks local physicians some pointed He asks local physicians some pointed questions, and an explanation would m due from them.

A bunch of republican insurgents held a meeting at Lincoln recently to skyress their judication over the export that one of their number gave
President Taif, summare that NobrasResident Taif, the summare they did not define. But they were evidently opposed to Taif, though giving no reason for their opposition. We suspect that principles are not so powerfully influential with them as they assume, and that they would feel quite contrust, if they were delegated to boss the politics of the country.

A man was heard discoursing recenttheir indignation over the re-

A man was heard discoursing re comparing it unfavorably with that of the man living in town. The fact is he was simply circulating hot air, in harmony with prevailing elements tomobiles, telephones and modern kitch en and agricultural machinery have ta Farmers at today richer as a class than townspeo-ple, and can buy conveniences and luxuries that the latter cannot afford. pearances spread on more expe se tha his extnings will justify. Such kind of living is torture, compared with which the life of a farmer is one sweet sone cation are minimal of people in the cities of the Multed State with would be more prespectous, and whose children would grow up to a higher standard of manhood and womanhood if they were citiling farms and rating cattle and hogs and chickens. They would be happine or items han strengthing for existence in congested, hot, staffly cities, and would no doubt be on farms if they had the cutylate and work to farm, but Barder work to live from hand to mouth in the emmetriquarters of a city, as millions are doing today. Farm life smally gives nobast health, and good bealth in Galery the mouth, while provide which would be shall be called the mouth of the cities of the United Stat high prized assets in the world, while ecity anaemia and weakness, to the encour nt of doctors and myriads in the city, the slogan, "Back to the Farm," sounds as refreshing as

an invitation to quit purgatory and join

It is perhaps well on our national birthday to stir up national pride by onsideration of the worthy deeds reorded in American history. may easily be overdone. It was Car-lyle who shrewdly remarked that Amer-ica was a prosperous counter her

There are more people here now when Carlyle made his comment, only the least thoughtful person speak of the future with that res not so sur that God is on our side : side as he is anxiou in that supreme regard—the securing of justice. It is more than doubtful

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B. F. Feather solemally declares that the frost is entirely out of the ground.

Many Nebraska towns are taking steps to oil their streets, and none of them is riclier than Wayne. implicit confidence in

government forecasts, it would giv him a pain every day to read a pre-diction of "fair weather."

It takes a good deal of Christia ortifude to maintain unvarying goo fortifude to maintain unvarying gor nature when the mercury has been it gering around 100 for several week

Ou the proposed county re-organiza-tion, the balance of the papers in the territory interested will no doubt get around to express opinions in due time.

The cest of men teel rather impoant sometimes, but few keep up set-tudories all the time. The feiten was is always puffed up by his own ex-

A Philadelphia girl won a busband on an investment of ten cents. he value of a thing bought cost, and acted as though she would have been better satisfied if she had paid more for him. It is probable, however, that she paid all he vas worth.

A local dealer says he resolved on January 1 to bave advertissments—in local papers ever week during the year, and declares that he is well satisfied with results. He has always believed in advertising, but this year was deter-mited not to miss a week. People look for his advertisements, and they are never disappointed.

Asked why he leaves his office so often since installing an electric fan, Edi tor Gardner of the Democrat says he goes out to get warm e for a fan on a hot day, t the Herald's fan is also performing wonderful service. It has had to be wonderful service. It has had to be often weeks serves and causes stopped frequently of late so the force and weakses; to the succur- could thaw our their chilled joints and of doctors and undertakers. To keep up, with their work.

No one is really as stupid as he seems. He may act like a blockhead when he can't give a good reason for doing or and doing a thing, but it is usually because his reason, sufficient for himself, would misto him appear highest it explained to others. He is in the present the control of the latter.

The Barnum & Bailey circus, which is to show in Soux City July 8, is ad vertised as the greatest show on earth vertised as the greatest in the world. As a matter of fact, both are owned and thorofore if

ng. Bertha'' the penitentiary where sh is serving time, that special quarters are to built to keep her away from the other prisoners. Meanwhile she the other prisoners. Meanwhile she will be given into charge of the Hasther life in jails and asylums, so she is not particularly partial to either. Members of the board examining her Members of the board examining-her mental condition could not agree that she was insahe, but were unanimous in ís ce, and should not be n add to the burden of ouni fliated on prisoners at th It is believed the Hastings asylum is better equipped than the penitentis cantankerons critter like Bort

NEBRASKA LEAGUERS PRO TAPT.

age items affecting Omaha. He was ac companied by Senator Brown, Af-the patronage matter was in the way

being smoothed out Mr. Shotwell talked a little politics with the president. What Mr. Shotwell cond Mr. Shotwell tary of the Progressive Republican League of Nebraska Mr. Shotzell in the hall; specubes come from happy counter the progressive league would be the progressi dent. What Mr. Shotwell said is of interest because he happens to be secre-

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the delegates to the national conven-

CATCH CROPS AFTER JULY 1. (Wallace's Farmer.)

Even as late as the fifteenth of July there is a possibility over most of our territory of securing a hay crop on hand which has not yet been seeded. Hungarian millet may be sown this

of our territory, that it will have to be cut for hay while immature in order to avoid frost. The Early standard early maturing The Early Amber is the orghum. In the southern half of the such as the New Era, may be sown as ate as July 10. An early variety of oy heans may also be used this late.

Those of our readers who are facing

Those of our readers who are facing a short hay crop and have the land available will do well to act at once, using any of the above standard eatch crops. Sorglum is seeded at the rate of 80 to 100 pounds to the acre, millet three pecks to a bushel, cowpens oushel to a bushel and a half so oushed to a busnes, broadcast, and soy beams a bushed to bushed and a half. The seed cost per about \$1.30 in the

York county reports the wheat har vest about over. The prets will run about afteen bushels to the acre.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

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FOURTH in the wildwood.

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Assuming that the progressive leaders the other fireventles roar, it et eagle in Nebraska, as indicated, are to be for scream of battle till his warlike throat. Taft next year, the fact cannot fail to is sore. We shall make the welkin be a keen disappointment for the Wis quilver with our load, certilant cries, consin progresive leader. Since lova, while the tyrants shake and shirer in has gone back on him completely Sena. their shoes, dad bing their eyes! for LaFollette has been depending—on.

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The grocer chased me up and down in sunshine and in shade; he knew I al-ways paid my bills, and yearned to get my trade. He hours

my trade. He house THE UNTIDY ded and pestered me STORE hy every human from the store to buy some bousless beins: He had some mouldy looking clerks, who loafed around his store, and combed their white her white her had some bouses. combed their whiskers with their hands and watched the clock and swore. The floor was littered up with jugs and hoxes, crates and kegs, containing uninvitations and prohistoric eggs. The it cames floor itself had not been supported to the comment of the co Sorghum may be sown as late as the middle of July, but there is a large chance, especially in the northern part of our tortive that the middle of July is the northern part of our tortive that the middle of the service of the servic the dreary joint with grime and dirt were dark. I took the grocer by the hand and led him to the street, and said: "Some friend should push you lown and pat you with his man who runs a grimy store that's full of grimy clerks some day will see the iff come to close the whole blamed works. Go, turn the hose on all those clerks, and clean your dismal fount, and when you ask me for my trade I will not say "Aroint!"

> when for sundry human reasons man would rather nurse his sorrow than to listen to a jest; when amo that's passing dreary, and he wants to sit in silence thinking thoughts that smell of smeker and at such a bitter

s punk and pallid joke. I have sat too and husband,

sad to frolie, with my stomach full of colic, drinking vary tea from a dincer. while I sweated blood and swore; joker came and found me, told a the fig tree that was growing by loor. I have sat, of hope denuded lone and mourned and brooded, for

is far away! But first we ou boilt it or see that's distilled, for hearse our country's fame, and the by- germ may soil it, and germs hav rants well may tremble if the hear-the ten killed. The wise-old boys who ter with scientific terms, say the enp-of-water will hold ten bil germs; and if these

You think your mission is to tea get it. You'd like a chance to make a speech! Forget it. Too many men like you have sinned by giving us less he Forget it. Too many me you have sinned by giving us le than wind; if you to noise you work than wind; if you to faith have pioned, forget it. Now while the joyous evening these, grind the poor man's face to dust, for we'll drink again to women's eyes, get it. The

a sight, the way we won that We had a man on every base w stepped up to bat; the pitcher's curve were hard to trace he knows when he is at. But I just looked him in the smithy does to have their plows ground; they make the worthy t smith sore they should be in pound; they interrupt him o'er o'er and get his nerves unwound.

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Scotts Blue Sister, Mrs. Ebert.

Mrs. Alexander Corsey and daughter,

Total accompanied flev. Corkey to Lucile, accompanied Allen on the Fourth.

Ernest Baskerville of St. Paul, Minn., has been a guest at the W. O. Gamble home the past week.

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The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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"then't protested the unwilling occupant of the witness stand.

"Thank you," sald the neetgradnate.

bouse—you and the other officials of the company—i shall not only resign. I shall take the field on the other side and fell what I know. I have been telling everybody, that this is to be a _campalm_of_

born."
"Hold on—one

That a hot political fight was going Gantry. You spoke of my fath now. I hear the name, too, blek, the carest news were full of it, and in pany sections of the state the day it is not become actinonious and better actinonious and better that Blout sawf-with keep the sawf-with a section sawf-with keep. nau become aerimonious and bitter But, aithough he was supposed to be in the fight? It began to be apparent that he was little more than an ou-looker when it came to the really vital structure of the november.

pour dedity, but optimistically. The management was delighted with the good work done and doing by the new division counsel; public opinion was solewly-but suncir chancing: It would be a timelistic objection; and alleuant the antibution of the country of the co

was shutting then out from the lines—principle with the young reformer, workings of the campaign, was there—But it is hard to fight to the disk, and he would not be surfaced to the beard travellug he was doing be lined to the time missionary effort out weight the sturfler purpose, which was perfected down to give nonestweeth was been been as proposed to the propos of a County running count of services of the William Servence, But while this thought yis biy widened the growing breach it made him only more determined to fight to the bitter ead. What one man could do to herald the dawn of a new

should be done.

It was on one of his short stopovers
in the capital city that Blount found
himself seated opposite his father at a
table for two in the Inter-Mountain tatle. The meeting was purely acci-dental, as most of their meetings had come to be. Inquiring for his father ay the desk. Blount had been fold that

easy for me."

The senator's chuckle was barely

You'll get enough of the real thing by and by:
Blount felt his anger rising. He was in precisely, the right mood to be-lieve that his father, fulling to make him a roog in one of the wheel-hi the machine, had gone about in some mysmechine and one of the Wheeler in the Section and Sect

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Clark's Garage, Wayne, Nebraska

For some little time after me sou had left the cafe the flon. Senator Saquerums has absently totally with his dessertspron. When he rose to go out the battle light in the florer gray grees was the sixtal which not even his most with the sixtal which not even his most pret, but which most men teered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FARLY NERRASKA TOWN FAST DISAPPEABING.

Special from Auburn, Neb., to Or ice: St. Dervin, in the extreme se .-Special-from A-abura; Neb.; to Omnus Bees: St. Dertvin, in the extreme south-sast.of. the country, is fast disappearing, into the Missouri river, and it seems; now to be a question of only a short time until one of the first towns in the state will have disappeared from the face of the earth. is easy in often a political of the earth of the earth of the political country of the earth of the political country of the earth of the earth of political country of the earth of the earth of the political country of the earth of the earth of the political country of the earth of the earth of the political country of the earth of the earth of the earth of the political country of the earth of the earth of the earth of the causing it to come up against the Ve-hesia side with horis to decrease \$1.

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A Canadian chemist now tells us that considerable nitrogen comes from the air by means of rain and snow. At Ottawa, Canada, he has carefully analyzed the rain and snow for three year no way of connecting some outside and as a result has found that preciping energy with the blowing up of the versules. As a result has found that preciping energy with the blowing up of the versules. As a result has found that preciping energy with the versules. As a result has found that preciping energy with the versules. As a proper of the versules are a superior of the versules. As a result has found that preciping energy with the versules. As a proper of the versules are a superior of the versules. As a result has found that precipination and the versules are a versules. As a result has found that precipination and the versules are a versules. As a result has found that precipination and that precipination are a versules. As a result has found that precipination and the versules. As a result has found that precipination and the versules. As a result has found that precipination and the versules. As a result has found that precipination and that precipination are a versules. As a result has the versules. As a result has a res and as a result has found that p

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CARROLL VICINITY.

July 4th

A large crowd enjoyed the celebra on in Mr. Davis' grove west of town Miss Blanche Bartels is spending a week's vacation from her sewing work

ers are having and cutting their early eats and winter wheat. The small grain is better than was expected early in the season.

WAKEFIELD VICINITY.

day evening.

Miss_Anna Gradert went to Sious

Miss Nettie Smith of Laorel visited friends here this week

Miss Mabel Holmgren went to Pen der to spend the Fourth.

Mr. Harry and Edwin Burman left Wednesday for Ault Colo. Wakefield celebrated in Allen, Per der, Coleridge and other places.

John Crane's-little baby died last Saturday evening and was buried Mon-

day.

Mr. Edgar Larson of Inman, Neb., came home last Saturday to spend the Pourth.

Robert and Lois Patrick went to Rosalie Monday to visit their sister,

Mr. J. W. Stanton and family moved glo the house just vacated by Charles lar last Friday.

Nora Larson and Kate Carpenter

Nort Liston.

Amo homo to spend the Fauth.

Amo are attending Wayne College.

Last Sunday, the Preshyterian fibristian Endeaver held exeming service out

of doors, and the change proved ver W. Warner, who has been Mrs. D. visiting relatives and friends here for

visiting relatives and friends here for the past six weeks, returned to her home Saturday in Edmonton Canada. Wakefield was very quiet the Fourth-but had a ball game at the baseball park letween the Rough Necks and the Ramblers. The Ramblers best by the score of 11 to 8.

Misses Alive and Emma Westrand and Mr. Presser from Omaha, Jessje and Kate McCorkindale, Mande McKit-tyick, Will Boeth, Frank Westrand of Thiek Will Beth. Frank Vestrand of Wakefield, and Herb Kinney of Jack son went to Crystal lake Saturday and Mrs. C. A. Samuelson accompanied them as chaperon.

HOSKINS.

Sam Baker was a Wayne risitor Su Mrs. Buss, sr., is critically ill at he

Miss Bertha Moratz spent the Fourt

Mr. John Crosby of

town on the Fourth Mr. Frank Mart las

Mr. L. Kranz spent the Fourth with

Harry Zeimer of Sioux City spent the Fourth with home folks. Carman Crouch is helper at Emerson time Wednesday of last week.

on a vacation trip west to Allianc and other points.

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Five auto loady of Hoskins hoosters 1
returned late Ariday evening from 1
their strenuous day's work of advertising Hoskins' Fourth in a circuit of 6
eight towns.

Frank Sederstrom returned Sund evening from a visit to his boyho M. Tand. Mrs. E. A. Spitzler visited evening from a risk in. his. Dephod with William: Gilette and family near scenes in Sweden. He expresses him sed of Gorge Logb feet Wednesday norming for Howard, S. D., to visit his paragist and look at land.

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All, now and the Fourth with Frank Honderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmerman of Ewing, Neb., are visiting friends and relatives in this vicienty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon. Jones left has been succeeded with a parade of twenty flower work for an extended visit in New will be made, for company and gary decrease the east.

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Avery Stockham returned Monday rom a few weeks' outing at Bucklin,

Miss Neil Bergman went to Norfolk Friday to visit her aunt Mrs. C. S. Hawk.

Miss Ruth Berry of South Sloux City is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. S.

New Haven, Conn., !liness of his father.

Miss Nethe Bright, who has been feeling quite badly for a couple of weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin of Wayne have been spending several days with their son, Frank, and family. Mrs. Nels Jensen arrived from Her nan, Neb., Friday, for a few days wisit with relatives and friends.

The Misses Josie and Edith C returned Wednesday from a

sit with friends at Tilden, Neb.

The Learel ball feam came down last
rider land drivered per lays in

good game. Lee score was 5 to 2.

L. C. Mittelstaft came down from
Norrolk Friday and spent the day looking after his business interests here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mosby of Fremont. Neb., arrived in Winsido Wednesday to take charge of the telephone
exchance.

Frances Fish came up from Omabsister, Mrs. Charles Needbam, and cele brate the Fourth with friends.

Wayne will cross buts with the local team at the Winside ball park this. Thursday, afternoon, and Winside will return the game there tomorrow, Fri-

_A pair of twin-girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart. Friday. June 30.* Dr. Cherry, who has been located here ever since the town started, re ports this as being the first inciden of the kind within the city limits.

George Ulrich and Yamily arrived in Winside Friday from Green Bay, Wis, where he was engaged in pasteral work After he makes a visit with his fathe

and brothers, they will go to Portland, Ore, where he will engage in the same line of work.

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On leas Péday the hoosters for the
Fourth of July colebration at Hoskins
visited Winside in the foreinen. They
had a goodly supply of advertising, material, which they used freely. They
got a great rumber of people front this
vicinity to help swell their crowd on
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this occasion.

The brick building on Main street that was burned early in the spring is to be rebuilt. The new structure will

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their overy countenance, but it was all, over after the game. Score was 3 to 1 in Tavor of the home bys: Both teams worked hard for the game. The attendance was unusually large. People have learned where to go when they wish to see a good clean game of baseball

The graduates of the Winside high school were very much pleased when last week's edition of the Wayse Her-did came out, to see that Editor E. W. Huse hid given their class picture so prominent a space. The cut was fine, giving an craci likeness of oach and every one, and as this compliment came unsolicited from them, it is highly su-preciated.

Tracy.

Alex Gabler came up from Omaha Monday evening to celebrate with the home folks.

Born, June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nurenberg, who live southeast to Winside 3 baseball team were invit. Horn of Nurside, 3 for 10 feet good over the arrangements, Charles Nurenberg, who live southeast of Winside, 3 for 10 feet good over the arrangements, too, for they went down to Allen feet to Mrs. John Bencks, who live southeast of Winside, a girl.

Dr. B. M. Melityre ieft today for New Haven, Coan, an amount of the

to 1.

This Mr. Boock, aged 12 years, four of Hugo Boock, died Tuesday, July 4, 187 Fp. may from an attack. Of replicitly fever, with which he was striken two weeks ago. Otto's mother baving died when he was a more babe, he has always lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boock, who feet the loss most keenly. The funeral services were held at their home this Thursday at 10 a. m., Rev. Press officiating. His rea. m., Rev. Press officiating. His re-mains were laid to rest in the Winside cemetery. The friends deeply sympa-thize with the breaved ones in their great sorrow.

Omaha Herald: Mrs. John W. Eva Omaha Heraiu: Mrs. John W. Evans of Omaha has written and staged a threact operatur entitled "Growten" or "Mystery of the Old Tower," John met with great approxil-at its intrin-performance. Two hundred persons are required in its production, which is particularly adapted for local talent per-

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In speaking of the movement towards securing good roads in lows, Wallace's Farmor has thing a synthes, good, with the same same and the same same and an arthur and some same years ago, at our suggestion, with a good roads train under the auspires of the North-Western rillium, and conducted by D. Ward King, Joe Triging and the editor.

V. the hast year Ward King, Joe Trigg and the editor of Wallace's Farmer. In the last year or two the lowe farmers decided to as-lablish certain noeds called "river-to-river" roads, and have undertaken to keep them dragged after every fain. The first one was from Davenport to Council Bluffs and others followed run

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