WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE ATTRACTS USUAL NUMBER OF BRIGHT YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

SESSION TOMORROY

Evidence of Interest on Part of Teach Augurs Well for County. Schools During Year.

The Wayne county teachers' insti-tute convened Monday with Professor Rees Solomon of Norfolk, in charges of the vocal-musics-Superintendent W. L. Stephens of Lincoln, pedagogy, grammar and geography; Superintend-ent J. H. Kemp of this city, arithmetic, history and round table, and Miss Ber-tha Knoll of Wisner hand work, reading and phonics. Three instructors are among the very best to De sedured, earls among the very best to be secured, each being a specialist-in the particular sub-jects handled.

jects handled.

Professor Solomon is an artist and the periods devoted to music are very enjoyable and profitable. He has been very careful to study not music only, but the very best methods of presenting it to all grades; and is prepared to point out difficulties to be met, and the most efficient means for overcoming these difficulties. He is ably assisted by Mrs. Ed. Johnson who presides at the organ.

Professor Stephens is a man of wide Professor Stephens is a man of wide-experience, broad sympathies and keen insight, and he comes before the insti-tute each period with much that will be of value to the teachers: His addresses on pedagogy are especially helpful. School organization occupied the per-iod Monday morning, the place of mem-ory work in the school Tuesday, the influences that are conducive to suc-cess Wednesday. Thus, each day some vital phase of school work is ably dis-cussed.

Professor Stephens' work in grammar

tical, disciplinary and the spiritual.

Professor Kemp, in his work in arithmum, Herbert Welch, Nunne Cassell, metic, presents those processes in the Sidney Johnson, Ogra Johnson, Warner teaching of which teachers most frequently find difficulty; and these discussions are decadelly helpful. In presenting American Natury is reliable to the development of civilization and the institutions which have been the out-benk, Hilda Oleson, Alice Samuelson, study of, events as related to the development of civilization and the institutions which have been the out-benk, Hilda Oleson, Alice Samuelson, Lena velopment of five index a republican form Froyd, Nora McCollough, Nettle Sanof government. The houts decoted to dahl. Eaura Daws, Esther Madser, count table discussions have proven intended to the development of the decousing of the decousing all being alves the Bernard, G. Lee Smith, Katle tensely interesting. Mr. Kamp advocates always the shorty of meeting all being Barnes, Bertha Hofeldt, Miss

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PLOVING RELPERS.

Miss Kuoll, in presenting hand work usists that all such work must be aught because of its educational value syar simply to keep children busy. All

operation and hold his attention.

Mrs. Littell is to be complimented on the unerring Indigment she has shown in her selection of instructors, and on her systematic management of the institute.

Following is the roll of attendance: a Florence Davis, Nellin Long, Florence Spahr, Hettie Cumb, Esie Spahr, Chra Brauchitsch, Cliff Penn, Florence Branchisech, Cliff Pann. Florence, Welch, Magnheld Nelson, Rirdie Cross, Mary Foy, Buth Beale, Kate Wiederfeldt, Silvis Kelly, Ethel Carwood, Buth Fortner, Anna Hamer, Ruth White, Glarge Lina, Maude Grothe, Kathryn Yan, Norman, Mary Yeung, Bhinefie Yong, Olive Jones, Myrtle Hingston, Ora. Drevis, Ethel Woods, Ellen Clark, Melissa, Hill, Valle Armacost, Miss Wegner Mrs. Monie Robinson, Mary Pawloski, Frances Grogan, Anna Classen, Miss Merchan, Marken, Marker Medissa, Hrances Grogan, Anna Classen, Marker Medissa, Hrances Grogan, Anna Classen, Miss Medissa, Hrances Grogan, Anna Classen, Miss Medissa, Hrances Grogan, Anna Classen, Miss Medissa, Miss Miss Medissa, Miss M Professor Stephens' work in grammar | Meilssa, Hill, Vallie Armacost, Miss is just such as might'he expected from | Wegner Mrs. Minnie Rohinson, Mary a man who has made the istudy of English a lifetime spécialty. The distinct sen, lish a lifetime spécialty. The distinct sen, la lifetime spécialty. The distinct sen, Marguerite Dixon, Nollès Juhlin is his effort to vitalize the work in that geman, Bonnie Reed, Alrea Walsworth, aubject. He holds that much nesdiegs! Nell-Bright, Elsie York, houise Wendt, labor on the part of the child may be aliminated with profit by-pursuing the eliminated with profit by-pursuing the eliminated with profit by-pursuing the study from three viewpoints: the practical, disciplinary and the spiritual | Huzm. Herbert Welch, Nuone Cassell, Munma, Herbert Welch, Nuone Cassell,

OF OILING STREETS

moder, simply to keep children busy. All made a trip to Elorao Saturday be-mate work work mevery department, and, the cyc, the mind; must cuitive ecompanied by his wife and latify. Mr. Hothert work is a companied by his wife and latify. Mr. Hothert has an uncle living in Pierce which are angledly essential to good work through the entry school life of the least as soon as possible. Miss Knoll neglects no destroy of new words just as soon as possible. Miss Knoll neglects no destroy of new words just as soon as possible. Miss Knoll neglects no destroy of the work. She has made an extension of the work. She has made an extension of the companied by his wife and latify the child are now in good condition in all respects. Sanitary of making the child independent in the mastery of new words just as soon as possible. Miss Knoll neglects no destroy of the work. She theroughly understands child no turn and the bound the streets of the country of the work operation and hold his attention. The next was the way it looked after a rain. It was sloppy and it remained this way for several days and when the limiting was constructed when the limiting was constru the uncernig magment she has shown in the selection of instructors, and on her selection of instructors, and on her systematic management of the instructors and on her systematic management of the instructors with older strets. Here is what a few tute.

The enrollment has passed the one hundred mark. Several teachers from a other counties, attracted by the advantages offered, are speading the week here, auxious to secure all the assistance possible. The prompt and regular attandance, and the enthusiasm and interest shown by the teachers attending the institute, are evidences of their finden and putting in hard wood ing the institute, are evidences of their finden and putting in hard wood ing the institute, are evidences of their finden want olled streets. Does the city of Hartington want olled streets?

Think they better let well equoup alone and gravel the same.

Norfolk Daily News: "Olled roads are very good for country roads, but they are not proving a success in the cities or on the streets of any-town."

This is the statement brought to Norfolk by a Norfolk citizen who has just returned from Columbus, where he declared the main street is oiled and is measured." In suisance. Hotel keepers deproving a nuisance. Hotel keepers de

proving a missince. Hotel keepers de-clare that the floors of the hotels are being ruined on this account.

Fred G. Gettinger, a prominent trav-sing salesman, declares that Loraine, La, the streets have been oiled only a short time and already many suits of clothes have been ruined. "The smell of the oil when the sun is heating down upon it is skickning," says Mr. Getting-er. "The oil at Loraine has been down only two weeks and there are many only two weeks and there are many kicks against it.''

COUNCIL SELECTS SITE FOR CITY HALL

At a meeting of the city council Mon-At a meeting of the city council Monada ovacing the main subject for consideration was the chiese of a site for the proposed new city hall. It was finally decided to buy, the lot at the corner of Main and Fourth streets, belong to Mrs. Warnock. Aside from allowing bills, no other business of importance received attention. portance received attention.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

| Paid out as per vouchers \$ 729.00 |
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| Bal. on nand Aug. 14, 1911 \$1,162.99 Lot Owners' Fund. |
| Ballon hand Dec. 12, 1910 \$ 876.90 |

Ball on hand Aug. 14, 1911 ... \$ 172:40 Notes in hands of treasurer: General Fund \$1,440.00
Lot Owners' Fund \$1,200.00
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Mrs. B. McNEAL, P. M.

WAYNE CITY SCHOOLS **BESUME WORK MONDAY**

EXCELLENT SERVICE EXPECTED

Interior of Building Improved-Add tional Teacher May be Needed

-Members of Corus.

The city schools open next Monday, The city schools open next Monday, and Secretary W. M. Orr of the board of education speaks highly of the corps of teachers and expresses the belief that the coming year will see excellent work in every department.

Miss Pearl Sewell, eighth grade. Miss-Pearl Sowell, eighth grade.

Miss Emma Hughes, seventh grade.

Miss Eva Bushman, fifth-grade.

Miss Jessis Strickland, fourth grade,

Miss Jessis Strickland, fourth grade.

Miss Jessis Strickland, fourth grade.

Miss Emma Schwerin, second grade.

Miss Emma Whluce, first grade.

Miss Manie, Whlince, first grade.

Miss Manie, Whlince, first grade.

EARLY MORNING FIRE

DESTROYS RESIDENCE

Between three and four o'clock yesterdlay morning to broke out in the residence of J. C. Hanson, in the south western part of town, and burned it to the ground, together with its contents. JO. Thanson was aroused by the smell, of smoke, and only had time to get his wife and six children were hurried from the building and escaped without the same of the countried from the building and escaped without the countried from the countried from the countried from the building and escaped without the countried from the countried f wife and six children were hurried from the building and escaped without injury, but with little clothing. Aside from two chairs, all the contents were destroyed.

When Mr. Hanson opened the dining room door the apartment was flaming, and he hastily gave the alarm on turned attention to removing his family.

The fire bell rang and the hose was hauled to the Hanson place, but before it could be used, the house was de-

ated in the wall between the kitcher and dining room. He bought the bouse something over a year ago, and put or about \$300 worth of improvements, re-cently completing a new porch. The house was insured for \$700 and its con

DEATH OF MRS. KREI.

Mrs. Minnie H. Krei, wife of John Krei, died at her home five and one-half miles northeast of Wayne Sunday morning at 10 o'tlock. Puneral ser-vices were held at the German Luther

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Oreconvoid-Cemetery association, held at the Young State bank on August 15, the following officers were elected. A Financial of the following officers were elected. A The church was crowded with sympactry M. S. Davies, sceretary. Treasure report follows:

General Fund.

Bal. on hand Dec. 12, 1910. \$1,056,75 |
Received from secretary. \$35,24 |
Total. \$1,891.99 |
Paid out us-per voughers. \$729.00 |
Received from secretary. \$876.90 |
Received from secretary. \$870.90 |
Received from secre Mrs. Frank Frederick of Hot Springs

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS.

Following stock shipments were made from Wayne during the week:
Strahan's Kingsbury, car of hogs to Sioux City, August 30.

Perry & Gildersleeve, two cars. hogs to Sioux City, August 29.

Simon Goeman, car hogs to Sique

Oity August 29.
James Grier, car hogs to Omaha, August 25.
W. H. Glidersleeve, dar hogs to Sieux Gity, August 23.
James Grier, four wars cattle to Chicago, August 28.

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER WITH BIG LOAD

While Henry Hollman was driving his natomobile at a rapid rate over slippery roads just before reaching his home, three miles northeast of Wayne, late Sunday afternoon, the machine suddenly veered, a wheel broke and the cart-timed-over, "there-were seven-adulted and three children in the ear." The accident humaned within 100 Seate of citent, humaned within 100 Seate of rident happened within 100 cards of the Hollman home. Mrs. Hollman suf ered a broken collar bone, and also John Linneman had his collar bone fractured. Limemum had his collar hone fractured. Other members of the party were more fortunate, escaping unbart. Had it not been for the strong top of the machine, the accident would no doubt have been more serious. "Dr. A. Naffziger was called and set the broken bones, Mr. Limemum's fracture proved so serious that Dr. Naffziger advised him to go to Sings Uliv seatering to a partial on.

| George T. Porter | 48.7 |
|---------------------|-------|
| Eph Anderson | 5.00 |
| W. O. Hanssen | 35.0 |
| -P. S. Benser | 14.10 |
| L. W. Roe | 28.70 |
| Anson A. Welch | 80.4 |
| James Britton | 5.0 |
| Charles A. Réynolds | 30.0 |
| Elsie Litteli | 56.7 |
| J. H. Massie, | 5.0 |
| Forrest Hughes | 15.3 |
| Fred Pile | 25.1 |
| C. A. Berry | |
| | |

| ij | Havens-White Coal Co,, coal \$99.90 |
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| ij | Duncan Electric Mfg. Co., supplies |
| ı | 27.20 |
| : | Jack Liveringhouse, labor 14.00 |
| 1 | Sunderland Machinery & Supply Co. |
| ١ | supplies 3.81 |
| | Interstate Electric and Manig. Co, |
| ij | supplies 9.66 |
| | Ed. Murrill, August-salary 75.00 |
| 3 | John Harmer, August salary 55.00 |
| , | Gust Newman, August salary 55.00 |
| | A. N. Stodden, return of meter 17.00 |
| 1 | VanGilder Sisters, return of meter 17.00 |
| | Sioux City Boiler & Iron Works, |
| - | supplies and labor 15.19 |
| 1 | George L. Miner, August salary 75.00 |
| 3 | Forrest L. Hughes, August salary 25.00 |
| 1 | Henry Foltz, labor and supplies 89.00 |
| - | George Messelheiser, labor 19.00 |
| 9 | J. C. Pawleski, hose cart to fire 4.00 |
| | C. H. Hendrickson, salary first quar- |
| | 1/18 00 |

Steeplejack, painting smokestack. 12.00

GOEMAN BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

CHARGED WITH SALE OF LIQUOR

Complaint Against Sam Miller—Tim Earwood Held to District Court Un

der Bond to Keep the Peace

Monday was a busy day in county court. Simely Goeman was given a learing on a complaint charging him with selling liquor, and he was bound over to the district court with bond fixed at \$100. This is the second case that will apppear against Goeman in the district court on the charge of the

NORFOLK WINS FROM WAYNE.

The Norfolk base ball team defeated
Wayne in a closely contested game at this place yesterday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1.

OILED STREETS.

Members of the Commercial club who have investigated olici streeta and have become convinced that oil properly applied would be desirable for Wayne, dispute unfavorable outside reports which have been published lately. Messrs. J. E. Hufford and Herbert Bluechel for the Commercial club. Mayor. J. H. Kate in behalf of the city council, and Eph Andegons, and, James Stanton representing the county board, investigated oiled county board, investigated oiled attests in Siour City.—They say.
the streets were durable, and they
found no serious odor, which has
been mentioned as a source of
objection. Later Messrs. W. H.
Morris, Herbert Bluechel, A. B.
Clark, J. B. Rufford, and Mayor,
Kate inspected oiled streets in
Pierce, and they decided that if
mistakes made in preparing the
soil at that place were avoided,
the result would be instractory. soil at that place were avoided, the result would be hait-factory. Inquiry revealed no nuisance, as charged, in the way of spoiling carpets by tracking in oil. From their investigations, they feel sure that oil, applied to properly graded streets, especially on the content of the property graded streets, especially on the content of the property graded streets, especially on the content of the property graded streets, especially on the advantageous Wayne soil, would be eminently successful and sat-

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Orando Adams, Undertaker.

Paul Mines went to Omnha Saturda

norning.
Try DePew's Snownake bread.
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J. C. Ecker was down from Winside Saturday.
F. A. Berry went to Emerson Sunday

L. L. Way was a business visitor in Omaha Friday. John Coleman was in Emerson Sun-

day afternoon.

August Watter was doing business in Sioux City Monday.

Enther Kenrus was in Norfolk be

tween trains Monday.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and
Mrs. William Steadman.

G. W. Griffith and wife were down from Laurel over Sunday.

Get your millett and cape seed at the Wayne Feed Mill. M11-tf Mrs. D. C. Main is the possessor of a new Ford automobile.

Mrs. W. O. Smith of Carroll, Sisted relatives in Wayne Friday; R. S. Ballantyne of Norfolk, was

Wayne on business Saturday.

Miss Blanche Young of Carroll, wa

a Sioux City passenger Friday.
Superintendent Elsie Littell was in
Hoskins Friday on school work.

J. C. Ecker of Winside, was nyne between trains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philleo and bab arrived from Sionx City on Friday. Father Grobble of Randolph visited

Father Kearns at this pince Saturday.

The Anchor Grain Co. solis the best hard and soft coal.

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Mrs. John Harder and daughter Emma were Sioux City visitors Satur

day.

Mrs. John Gustafson visited her sister, Mrs. Sackerson, in Wakefield Sat-

Miss Heikes of Dakota City, arrived here Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Kate.

For sale, \$700 worth of bank stock.

Inquire of M. D. Coleman, Wayne,
Neb.

Mrs. Horace Haugh and children of Randolph visited the W. B. Gamble family Friday.

Mrs. T. P. Daily of Ashland, Neb., visited the family of C. A. Dean in Wayne Monday.

Orlando Adams sells needles, shut-

J. H. Kemp returned Saturday from Hartington where he assisted in the institute last week.

Harry Fisher, wife-and baby wen to Omaha Saturday for a few days visit with relatives.

B. F. Corzine was in Sioux City Sat-uray to consult a specialist over the condition of his health.

I have a good supply of brick suit-ble for all purposes. John S. Lewis,

Miss Eva Alter left today for Guide Rock, Neb., where she has secured a position in the city schools. Mrs. John S. Lewis and children re-

turned Sunday from a week's visit with

turned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives at Mendow Grove.

Roofing, spouting, and all kinds of tin work done on short notice. Phosp 200 March 1980.

Mrs. George T. Pertor laid Mrs. J. C. Leverenz und daughters were Wayne

C. Leverenz and daughters were wayne visitors from Carroll Friday.

School begins soon. Don't forget to buy Wayne Knit stockings and Kreid er's shoes for the boys and girls.

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No. 5. (August 20)

You bet money it's a Gordon when a good hat your stake on.

Mrs. George Hondy has started dye works ggain, three hooks ast of operal house phone 1. Joint Mrs. Nathan Chare returned hone thesely ritter visiting the C. A. Chare family in Wayne for a few days.

Misses Leng and Lithia Lash

rived home Monday from a six-weeks:

while Brite Gronk was an arrival from Nortolk Saturday to visit the Missoy Clara and Edith Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams arrived home Saturday from Dogdon, N. D., where they visited their daughter.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Wakefield Salurila, to spend the disc with his sistemalist Ray Agler, and family

Miss Violet Wooseley, college seere-thry, left Saturday for a two weeks vacation with home folks at Columbus Messrs, Ray Perdue, L. E. Panabakër. P. C. Crockett and Andy Chance went to the Elkhorn Saturday for an outing.

Per saie, threshing machine, with sighteen horse Colean engine and 3660 Buffalo-Pitts separator. Dean Han-J13tf

Mr. and Mrs. William VonSegger, have been moving the past week inte their new residence near the Bressien

Ira Desir of Ashland, Neb., was in Wayng over Sunday visiting his son, C A. Dean, telegraph operator at this

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Korn and chil ren, southeast of Wayne, left Satur day for a visit with relatives at At kinson.

Miss Ruth Page who was visiting the family of A. G. Bohnert, went to Lin colp Saturday to attend the state uni-versity.

Mrs. E. M. Peterson accompanied be little sister. Elsie Dornberger, to Te kamah Priday, after spending a month in Wayne.

Miss Ella Trenhaile of Bloomfield, was in Wayne Friday on her way to Onkdale where she will teach the com-

Get our figures on the heating plant for your new house. We have a furn-ace on our floor for your inspection F. T. O. Tin Shop.

S. B. Theobuld and wife left Sunday sternoon for the Chicago market afternoon for the 4 hieago market where they will buy new stock for their Wayne, store.

For sale, Remington typewriter good condition.—John Soules. Al Mrs. W. C. Wightman arrived home Wedneshey of last week from New London, Ohio, where she went to attend a family resulton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson returned to Gothenburg, Neb., Saturday after a week's visit with their sons, D. C. and Clarence Nelson.

Dr. J. J. Williams moves his office rom his present location to the south

Miss Florence Whittier of Whiting la., who was the guest of Miss Ruth Bressler for a few days, returned home

Bressler for a few days, returned home Sunday morning. "Mrs. J. A. Ernst of this place went 19 Omgha Monday, necompunied by her pipother, L. B. Colb, and Miss Edna Cobb of Carroll.

returned Saturday from Idaho, where they had been the past few weeks looking after their crops. .

Mrs. George Paimer and two children of Sioux City, were arrivals Frida evening to visit the Brown Palmer and George Heady families.

A large delegation of Wayne fans ac-accompanied the ball team to Wake-field Friday to witness the game be-tween Wayne and Laurel.

The Wayne library has received a set of twenty three books in German, the works of Goethe and Schiller, being the gitt of Mrs. Theodore Mildner.

Miss Jewell Fanske of Pierce, and Miss Marjorie Wells of Sioux City, have been guests of the family of L. A. Fanske in Wayne the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleyberg and chil dren were arrivals from South Dako ta the latter part of the week and are visiting at the home of Peter Baker.

of Grand Island, who had visited their uncle, C. A. Grothe, and family the past work, returned to their home Saturday. Herman Ballard and wife of Cole

ridge, tame to Wayne Saturday to visit the family of A. G. Bohnert. Mr. Bal-lard, is musical director of the band at Coloridge.

Mrs. George Damon who has been viewed to be the state of Mrs. Weige Hidags, returned to his receiver the state of Mrs. Weige Hidags, returned to his returned with the collection of Park. I be visited in the collection of Park. I be visited to his collection of Park. I be visited to his collection of Park. I be visited to his returned to his

George Fortner and the latter's brother in law from Omaha. Mr. Oman goes to show the two men some land which they figure on buying.

figure on buying.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills of Colum-sister; ethol etho etho etho tao tao this bianction, i.a., who, visited the lat-(or's sister, Mrs. O. P. DoPew, and family, left Saturduy for les Moine-to attend the state fair.

Mrs. S. E. Morchouse was an arriva last week from Lockport, N. Y., where ske had made an oxtender-visit with relatives, and visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Weber until Saturday, when sire went to Randolfili to spend a few days with her son. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Oma-

Mr., and Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Oma-ha, aprived saturdary to YSM Mrs. W. O. Gamble and Irfinity, Mrs. Johnson being a daughter of Mrs. Gamble; Mr. Johnson travels, for the Brown Shaw rompsary with St. Touis, and left here Sanday aftermone to resume his duties, Mrs. Johnson remains for a two weeks?

Mrs. C. A. Chine and daughters, Mar-garet and Goldie, and Mrs. Charles Me-Leod and daughter Edna, and Mrs. El-more of Stanton, arrived in Wayne Saturday evening from their six weeks outing at Lake Okohoji. Stanton mem-bers of the party left here for home

Sunday.

Among those who went to Wake-field Prilay to the carnival were: Mr. and Mrs. James Abern. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ellis, Meslames J., F. Sherbahn. Gharles, Madden, W. H. McNeal, ed. ward Perry, Vibber and Kryger, and the Misses. Florence, Kingslamy, Gertruk, Shodden, Josie Ellis, Bessic Lauman, Zoe Mellor, Frieda Ellis and Clara Uniform.

who has been visiting points in Colo-rado and Utah, says he will be home to rado and Utah, says he will be home to fill his charge at the Preshyterian church next Sunday. He visited Den-ver, Colorado Springe, Maniton, Paceho-and-Grand-Junetion-in-Colorado and Sait Lake City. He says he has been very much interested in the mountain seenery, adding that it is the finest that he has ever seen.

Chiernes Auker whose farm is next

that he has ever seen. Clarence Auker whose farm is near Laurel, returned home Monday after stopping with his father in the Wayne vicinity on his arrival from Sheridan county where he had gone with 170 hushels of apples, disposing of them to the ranchers in that country. The apples were raised on his home place and are-of-a high quality. Sheridan county usually grows big potato crops, but this year the yield is light, Potatoes are now year the yield is light. Potatoes are no selling there for \$1.50 per bushel.

ments, and for annoying urinary ir regularities are always grateful both for the quick and permanent relic for the quick and permanent relicities afford, and for their tonic and

Duroc Boars for Sale

Pall and spring boars of the big type by Crimson Challenge, Advancer M Perfection and Advancer Model II.— George Buskirk, ten miles west of Pen-

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for three years and they suit our custoniers the best of any stockings they
easilouy. When you get the next stockings for your hoy or girl try a pair of
these splendid hoss. 'Hoy have linen
woven, into the kness, heels and toes to the family of A. G. Bohnert. Mr. Ballard, is musical director of the bind at Coleridge.

W. R. Olmetead and Clarence Mitchell of Coleridge.

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People should be economical without being penurious, and can become accustomed to right methods of economy and saving by doing business through a bank. A tenth is conservative and careful and knows how to be magnatumous without being indiscrete and extravagant. One learns how it, beat get on it; the world in the matter of accumulating money and dealing with reliconien by using the bank for deposits and business generally. If you have not been in the banking habit, begin now by opening an account with this bank.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

The Most A Quarter Ever Bought

Next Saturday we shall offer you as an extra specie

A Tinted Pillow Top, with back and 6 Skeins of Richardson's embroidery Silks to work the design for.....

The silk alone is worth that much and this price make back practically free!

Ladies' Hand Bags, 39 Cents Our Two O'clock Special

If you are in the store next-Saturday—and of course you will be—look at your handbag. If you need a new one now or in the near future, look at those on our special bargain table and be sure to graph one the minute you say them. A 12x9-inch black sqal grain, Roman gold frame handbag, a good 75-cent value, for 30 cents is too rare a bargain chance to miss.

Besides the usual array of other bargains you will find some new

Wayne Variety Store

Here's A Man's Store

ONE MAY PATRONIZE WITH EV

ERY ASSURANCE OF SATISFAC-

TION. OUR TAILORING DEPART

MENT, IN PARTICULAR, CANNOT

BE SURPASSED BY ANY STORE IN

EXISTENCE, BECAUSE WE REP-

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THOSE FAMOUS CHICAGO TAIL

MOST EXACTING REQUIREMENTS

OF MEN WHO CARE POR CORRECT

NESS OF STYLE AND FIT, AND EXCELLENCE OF WORK-

MANSHIP, BUT WHO WILL PAY ONLY A REASONABLE

PRICE. PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US TODAY.



Chamberistic Stomesh and Liver Tablets gently stimulate the liver and bowels to expal poissenous matic-cleanse the system tore constitution and sick headache. Bold by all dealers.

LOCAL NEWS

D. A Jones made a business trip to maha yektorday. Paul Mines went to Omaha Saturday o yekili fay a wende.

Raymond and wife violted

J. F. Clinkeriteard made a busines rip to Sioux City Tuesday. Attorney Frank Berry went to Sid ney, Naba yesterday on legal business

For sule or trade, six head of horses Mrs. II R. Griggs, Phono 309. A2412 Mrs. B. F. Corzine has been visit ing rolatives at Plaren the past week.

Mrs. Laura Lewis, trained nurse shone 138, Wayne, Neb. A24 t

Mrs. Ellis, and Miss Arnold visited Wanted, all kinds of grain at Grave Lamburson's A24tf

The biggest laugh of the year, the East Side West Side ball game next Wednesday.

flov. J. H. Karpéjisjein prenched a

Dorr Comfort of Pender, was in Wayne Tuesday on business, going from here to Norfolk.

W. H. Gildersleeve left Tuesday evening for Wood Lake, Neb., where he cat to buy some cattle.

Miss Agues Leaby went to Omahi esterday to resume her-duties as teach er in the city schools there

er in the city schools there.
Miss Alice Gorst who has been spend
ing her yneation in this city, left yes
serday for a few days' visit at Albion,
and from there goes to Omaha to take
her place next Monday as teacher in
the Franklyn school.

Mrs. George Heady went to Nor folk yesterday morning to spend a week with he<mark>r daughter, Mrs. William Ketch</mark>.

Frank Francis of Carroll, through Wayne Monday evening -home from a trip to the Pacific

L. L. Way and Henry Bush went to Omaha Tuesday to get an EMF 30 automobile which the latter has pur-

Wanted, two fast men to run bases vanued, two fast filen in run bases for als in the East Side West Side ball game next, Wednesday, Frank Berry and Ed. Ellis,

Miss Margaret Carroll was in Ways Monday evening on her way to Sion lity from Handolph, where she ex-pects to remain.

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor went to Omah sday to arrange for a course of r Miss Eva.

Mrs. L. Gowan and son Hugh of Chicago, are here visiting Mrs. Gowan's sister, Mrs. E. H. Dorset and her nucles Ed. and Lou Owen.

Mrs. Lou Owen and son Roy and Mis Miner left last Thorsday for

Independance, Kas., where they ex-pected to visit for a week.

John Kuhl, speaker of the late leg islature, passed through Wayne Tues day evening on his way to his home at Randolph from a trip to Texas. Attorney Willey of Randolph, was in Wayne Monday as attorney for Tim Earwood who had been summoned to

the county court on a peace warrant. The survivors of the East Side Wes side ball game which will be played

next Wednesday are going to challenge the business men of Winside to a ball

you miss the East Side-West Side hall game next Wednesday. Come out and watch the FANS play ball the way it fould be played

The highest price paid for all kinds of wheat at the Wayne Roller Mills.

Weber Bros.

All accounts due me must be settled at once. Can be paid at the Shultheis pharmacy (formerly Raymond's Drug Store) or X-Ray incubator factory (A8111)

ASHI ED. J. RAYMOND.

Miss Jennie Gaerfner, was a Sioux
Gity visitor Tuesday. She and her sister, Miss Blanche, leave the last of the
week for South Omaha where they will teach in the city schools.
The crowded platform at the depo-

with every incoming train gives proof of the need of more room. Big trucks bauled through passing throngs add to

the supervisions and danger.
The bell and furniture of the German Lutheran church, belonging to the Mis-souri synod, Situated, in the south part where they will be used by the sam

School Days are Here

Tablets, Pencils, Slates, Inks,

Pens, Rulers, Book Sacks,

Lunchboxes, Book Straps

AND IN FACT EVERYTHING THAT YOU WILL NEED IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

WE ALSO CARRY THE FULL LINE OF TEXT BOOKS USED IN THE COUNTRY SCHOOLS AND ASK THE DIRECTORS OF COUNTRY DISTRICTS FOR AT LEAST A PART OF YOUR PAT RONAGE.

Special Prices on School Organs

J. E. Hufford

E. B. Cook who was in the implement business in Wayne a number of years ago, was here Tuesday in company with ha family to visit the C. W. and W. A. Hissoy families. Mr. Cook has habe haben hearted at Sioux Palls but is now moving to Sheunndouth, In.

state fair at Minneapolis, ingham will return after a brief visit mouth to look after the harvesting of

Miss Mae Dendinger who filed as a demorratic candidate for superinfend ent in Cedar county, was defeated for the nomination of that party, but re-ceived enough republican votes to give is reported that she will make the

Harry E. Kemp of Decatur, Ill., stopped in Wayne Saturday for a few days' visit with his twin brother, Professor J. H. Kemp, being on his way home from Twin Fulls, Idaho, near which place he recently proved up on a valuable claim, Like his brother, he is a tencher by profession having taught in Decatur hast year. He is well pleased with Idaho and thinks land value. in Decatur last year. He is well pleased with Idaho, and thinks land values around Twin Falls are bound to ad-

vance.

A party of Carroll members of the 1

O. O. F. attended a session of the log
in Wayne Monday night, and witnesses
the initiation of candidates. After the
ceremonics, the visitors, with local members, enjoyed a lunch at the Del'ew bak ery, returning home the same evening in automobiles. Following were among automobiles. Following were among the visitors: W. R. Thomas, Robert Pritchard, Dave Jenkins, Dave Theoph ellis, Charles Nairn, Frank Dahlheime and Rev. Reeves.

Public School Notice

Public School Notice.

Our schools will open for the year's work on next Monday morning, September 4. All pupils are requested to be present at about 8:45. All pupils will attend at the high school building. Assignments to the model school of the State Normal will be made in a couple of weeks, when the normal opens for work. All pupils wishing to attend high school grades (9, 10, 11 and 12) are requested to enroll at the superintendent's office on Saturday, September 2, between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. and 1 and 3 p. in.

J. H. KEMP.

OFF TO MARKET.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theubuld, of the S. R. Theubuld, of the S. R. Theubuld & Company's big store, are in Chicago this week inspecting the dry goods market and making selections that will suit the good taste of Wayne buyers. People are invited to call and see the new goods soon to be call and see the new goods soon to be

Score of practice, August 28, 1911; Rudd 5, Mildner 6, Samuelson 9, Low-ery 19, Lutgen 12, West 5, Miner 16, Berry 17, Fisher 20, Rickabaugh 22.

ingredients specially selected for their corrective, healing, tonic, and atimulat-ing effect upon the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages. They are anti-septic, antilithic and a uric seld self-septic, antilithic and a uric self self-

An Irishman just from the eating some old cheese, w found, to his dismay, that tained living inhabitants

In the Eastern **Markets** Next Week.

The first of next week our buyers will start for the markets of the East to select the most up-todate and best merchandise for the trade this fall.

No effort will be spared to make our showing of fall merchandise and fall styles the best this year that has ever been brought to our city.

The market at this time affords the best opportunity that is possible for the selection of the things that will be exactly correct so far as styles and fabrics are concern-

Should there be any particular merchandise that you would want us to find for you while we are in the market we shall be more than glad to serve you. ...

Phone 247

Wayne, Nebras**ka**

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The young ladies Sridge dub met with Miss Mary Mellor Tuesday even-ing.

Mrs. E. S. Blair gave a 6 o'clock din ner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. McKee and her daughter Ruth.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson entertained a party of friends at a six o clock dinner Satur-day for Mrs. George Damon.

The U. D. club entertained a sircle of ler Friday afternoon for Mrs. Damon

Mrs. H. S. Ringiand entertained at party of friends at a 6 o clock dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. Danion.

Miss Clara Heckert entertained Miss Chara Heckett enterthined; as house party of girl friends, Saturday night. The young folks enjoyed gomes during the young and the season of the proper juncture, and had breakfast the next day at none.

Mrs. E. S. Blair ggye a reception Thursday afternoon between the hour of 3 and 5 in honor of Mrs. George Da mon. of Conneil Buffi, and Also the same day outertained six lady friends at a 6 o'leok ten. Light refreshments were served in the afternoon.

Twenty young ladies went in a body to the T. W. Moran home Friday and surprised the Misses Mayons and Claire Moran by giving them a miscellaneous shower. The evening was flavored to music, games and sociability. Refrachments of ice cream and cake were sorted.

The Baptist Sunday school class of which Miss Hazel Nonton is a member, surprised her on the occasion of her seventeenth birthday last Saturday. The young people gathered at her home and spent the avening, playing games and having a good time. Refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Minerva club o The ladies of the Minerya dub of which Mrs. McKee was a charter mean-her, gathered in honor of that lady at the home of Mrs. Henry Ley yesterday afternoon. The rooms were decerated in Japanese fashion, and Alberta Brown, Dorothy Hass and Joy Ley, dressed in Japanese costinios, served the elaborate luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Shultheis entertained a Mrs. Charles Shultheis enterthined at kensington Saturday, afternoon, a party of lady friends, complimentary to Mrs. Henry, Miller of Chelan, Wash, Jt. will be remembered that Mrs. Miller, formerly Mrs. Furran, was married in the state of Washington some works ago, and she has been in this county lately visiting and settling-heir affairs, preparatory to locating permanently in the west.

Saturday was the twenty-sixth wed Saturday was the twenty-sixth wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Gamble and they wern most agreeably surprised in the evening by their sous and daughters who gathered at their home to help-them-stelebrath, the coach sion. The guests brought haskets or entables, and apread a feast in hone of the day. Ms. and Mrs. Qamble received some splendid presents, and the event was a happy one for all concerned.

Saturday's Sioux City Tribune: Mrs Saturday's Sioux City Tribune: Mrs B. F. Swan is entertaining a number of out-of-town visitors at a number of out-of-town visitors at a number of party. Her guests include Adva Mr. F. Mallan Chace of Stanton, Neb., Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. Dan Harrington, Mrs. J. John Harrington, Mrs. E. Cunninghain and Mrs. S. E. Manunghain and Mrs. S. E. Manunghain and Mrs. S. E. Williams, Mrs. E. Cunninghain and Mrs. S. Williams, Mrs.

Complimentary To Miss Ruth McKee Mrs. Henry Ley entertained wenty four young people Toester accoung the guests responding to the following: in vitation: tation: Please come to the home of Mrs. Ley

We ask of you a few words to say A riddle,a rhyme a verse or song, Or any stunt to help us along.

The fore part of the evening was devoted to the game of royally and then came the stunts. Then goes threw a bunch of fagors into the blar.

More people, near and women, are sur-fering from kiney and bladder trouble than ever before; and made year more of them turn for quick releaf and perma-sions benefit to Foley & Elizary Bon-ety, which has proven that for a ma-or the most different product for kin-rey and staffeet allowed by the follow-rey and staffeet allowed by the follow-pers of the development of the following the product of the following the following the product of the following the following the following the product of the following the following the following the product of the following t

Dear Old Golden School Days

Fall Line of Sults are here for your inspection and we \$1.90 to \$7.50 will be delighted to at least show you. Suits from \$1.90

29 BOYS SUITS, sizes 5 to 11 years, worth up to \$3.50, \$1.90 good patterns and styles, at only

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49 PAIRS OF ODD PANTS, SIZOS 6 to 16 years, per 49c

A hig bunch of BOYS SHIRTS, 50 cent values, dark pat-terns, all sizes. A big line of PALL CAPS and HATS just in:

50-cent and 75-cent Munsingwear UNION SUITS, boys' siz-39c es up to 34 chest, our entire stock at

Our entire stock of 50-cent and 75-cent BOYS' BLOUSE 39c

Try a pair of TESS AND TED SCHOOL SHOES for your boy.

25-cent BOYS' BLACK HOSE during this sale, per

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15. YOURS FOR MORE BUSINESS

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Nebraska



FROM WHOLEBALE CENTER.

Minneapolis, Aug. 29, 1911. Done Mr. Hope

Wayne,

The activity in all lines of holiday goods is an unusual one this year There are hundreds of new and prac-tical lines of novelties and toys and fancy goods which are sure to appeal to the people of Wayne, old and young. to the people of Wayne, old and young. In fancy chinaware there is a most remarkable change in designs and shapes which brings out all the exquisite taytes of the foreign artists.—This-maturally tempts the merchant to buy in excess. I consider myself a very conservative—buyer, and though I only picked the Dest items in the different lines of Christoma-goods, my puschases are a good deal heavier than I originally expected. You may be sure Wayne people, will find the best, latest- and most up-to-date Christians stock-this year right in the Wayne Variety Store, Yours truly, Yours truly,
J. C. NUSS.

Notice for Construction of Concrete

Culverts.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the County Judge's office of Wayne County, Ne brasks, for the construction of concrete culverts, described as follows One of said culverts of the followin One of said enlyerts of the following dimensions: Leight 24 feet, Arch 10 feet long, 6 feet lingh, Wings 16 feet long, jeituated between Section 12, Township 26 North, Range 3 East, and Section 7. Township 26 North Range 4 East; one of said enlyerts to he 18 feet long with an arch 14 feet long and 8 feet high and 16 foot wings, situated between Sections 13 and 14, Township 26 North, 60 Range 2 East; and one of said culverts to be 16 feet long with an arch 10 feet wide, 6 feet long and with an arch 10 feet wide, 6 feet long and with 2 feet wings, situated between see. 12 foot wings, situated between sec-tions 24 and 25, Township 27 North, of

Range 1 East.

Bidder to furnish all material there for and construct said culverts in the proportion of three parts sand to one part esment, of the thickness and in numromity-with the plans and specifications on Tile in the office of the county (Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska. Separate bids to be made upon each of the above described culverts, said culverts to be completed and ready for use off or before November 15, 1911, said bids to be deposited with the County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, on or before 2 o'clock p. m., September 28, 1911, and said bids to be opened by the County Judge in the presence of the County Commissioners and County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, at two-o'clock p. m., September 28, 1911, and therappon filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, at two-o'clock p. m., September 28, 1911, and therappon filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska. conformity-with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the coun

breaking.

No bid with be considered unless accompanied by eash or certified check, to the stindout of the bid, make playable to the order of Charles William of the bid. The contract of the bid of t down for remove oid bridges or culverts and pice all oid lumbers in such bridges, or culverts and to deposit the arms safety upar the side thereof, such lumber of unaterial of which such bridges or culverts may be unaterial. which such bridges or culverts may be constructed to remain the property of Wayne County. The successful bidder will the frequired to give bond to the county, with good and sufficient/surrective, in the amount of \$500, conditioned from the faichful performance of control of faichful performance of control of faichful performance.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bits.

Dated at Wayne, Nebrake this day of August 1911; EPH ANDERSON, DAMES STANTON, ORONGE FARBAN

OMAHA BEE REPORTER INTERVIEWS WAYNEITE

Sinday's Omaha Bee: Harry Fisher of Wayne, Ngh., is in Omaha after placing sone heavy orders for full-tustices. In Wayne Mr. Pisher is proprietor of the largest lumber, coal and building material concern there. He says that in that part of Neorinska lustices has been accellent all sones. The s has been excellent all season. Th ness has been excellent all season. The corn error could not be in better condition, rains always having come at the needed time, and the fact that some portions of the country fared not so (avorably will cause corn to command a good-price, thus adding to the prosperity of northeastern Nebraska. "At Laurel an extra rain was had that we did not get and at that place the cars are—larger and better and there are more of them to the stalk than was ever before seen ity-cive the oldest own

ever before seen by even the oldest corn raiser around there. In our immediate section crops could not be in-finer con

Mr. Fisher is a brother-in-law of E. P. Ellis of the Richardson Drug company and is visiting at his home.

pany and is visiting at his home.

The town of Wayne is just beginning
the erection of a new modern building
for a city hall. Mr. Fisher is investigating automobile fire apparatus which
will shortly be installed in Wayne., Automobiles are very thick aulp purchasing of machines this season by both the

Mrs. Wilson Pingrey returned yes-terday to her home at Coon Rapids, Ia., after a two weeks' visit in Wayne.

RETURN FROM VISIT TO RED RIVER VALLEY

C. M. Christenson and Grant Swanes arrived home Saturday from the Red River Valley where Mr. Swaney bought 160 acres of land from a large tract for which Christenson Bros. of Wayne, are agents. Mr. Swaney is very enthusiastic over what he considers a bargain. He maid \$50 per acre for the quarter section one-half mile from town and he believes the soil is just as productive as land which is now selling for \$300 per acre in Illinois where he was born and lived for forty years. 'It is as fine a country as I ever looked at,' declares Mr. Swaney. 'There is no waste land, every foot being under cultivation, and the soil is rich, as the 160 acres of land from a large tract for wasto land, every foot being under cultivation, and the soil is rich, as the crops now growing prove. I am mighty glad I bought, and I propose to move up there next spring and locate." He says corn is grown there, and more of that crop will be grown as people from the corn states move in. Ht thinks there are no higger nor better crops of wheat, oats, clover and timothy in the world than are now maturing in the Red River Valley.

Stickney Gasoline Engines



Can't be Beat

I have used the Stickney 7 h. p. Engine for three years for grinding feed, chopping corn fodder and sawing all kinds of wood and logs. It can't

be beat, its so simple and stands so much rough use.

Max Craft, Galesburg, Ill.

Clark's Garage, Wayne, Nebraska

THE WEEK'S REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ending August 28, reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstracter, Wayne, Nebraska:

Faunic Lound to Earl Lound, lot 1 block 6, B. & P.'s add to Winside, \$1. Mary A. Noakes to Edward Sellers, 3½ acres in S. E. ½ of N. E. ½ 18-26-4, \$516.

Curtis E. Benshoof to Weston 13 Curtis E. Benshoof to Weston D. Hughes, N. W. 14 29:25-3, \$18,400.

Curtis D. Benshoof to George W. Hughes, S. E. 14 30:25-3, \$1,840.

Hay Fever, Asthma and Summer Colds Hay Fever, Asthma and Summer Colds
Must be relieved quickly and Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E.
M. Stewart. 1034 Wolfram street, Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly
troubled during the hot summer mouths
with hay fever and find that by using
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound 1
get great relief." Many others whe suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. Felber's Pharmacy.

Foley Kidney Pills will check the progress of your kidney and bladder trouble and heal by removing the cause. Try them.

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THEO IL VAIL PRESIDENT

BELVISERE BROOKS GENERAL MARAERS

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H 275 CG F Detroit, Mich. Aug. 9, 1911

FLANDERS TWENTY again made clean sweep awarded first and second all the prison there were in how class in ton days reliability run Minneapolis to Helena Montana. Hardest contest any light cor ever entered one thousand three hundred ninety miles over mountains and plains worst roads in America and rained most every day mud hab deep. The two FLANDERS were only cars in her class to dimish with perfect scores and only one other car of any price a margin 50700 finished perfect. Cars penalized included packard stoddard-dayton abbot-detroit amplex maxwell cole krit hupmobile and other anall fry. This is second great victory for FLANDERS TWENTY in a month other was three perfect road moores in Iowa little glidden no other \$800 car on earth can stand up with FLANDERS TWENTY in hard road work and in this latest contest she went out of her class and trimmed the four The state of the s Shousend dollar fellows.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION E-M-P Factories.

WAY AUTO GO., Local Agents

The Poet Philosopher

NGES the colin, the mounts and the pair, and I went forth ort and froling till ly got sick again, thuswise all the kids were treated rannies in their day; they swallowed yarb tea supulheated and sick some even paused to ery. The fall ness skipped away. But how the world is see or from day to day may seem to it is so emightened, we jeer at grampy so their selfish way, unter or office dope; at old time remisdies well right. geon comes with saw and 'cleaver, he you'll see them in the game.

The comes in sombtre garly, be gives no teat

to cure our rever; he spons the ancient
yarb. He tells us that some eag or
and we'll enjoy well carned repose. It
look around with tarril eyes, upon my
stock of swatted flies
our works divides. He hews us with
his gory axes, till, with expiring sigh,
we saidly ask him what his tax is, and
then curl up and die.

A while I marner and repine, and then
us eyes begin to shine, and harpiness

scratched his whiskered jaw, and "It's hunionitis-worst Just bring an ax and buck saw, and water-in-a kege-and sit upon his forchead—I must hew off his leg." When next disease has got me, and I am sore afraid, Ith histle hack to

sit sometimes at night alone, and

I sti sometimes at night alone, and think about my stock of wices, until my bosom sheds a groun, and briny tears run down my nose. I BROODING think about the slights and slurs that I've endured throughout the day, and wait: Man gets but ooklaburs, when thinking he is buying bay.! The more I think along this line, and dig up sortways by the peek, the name my eyes produce the brine, until di slops adown

My home should be a home off peace. The there everything is slick as grease. The wolves don't have a chance to roar around my hindspune cotter. HUNTING tage above they soon GRIEF would set it in the neck:

the horn of plenty is on deck; the larder's full of calke and jum, deck; the larder's full of cake and jum. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been and codifish balls and shreaded hand, successfully used in nine epidemics of The haustrau and her hunch of kids dysentery. It has never been knawn to would be as gay as Katyaids, if I could fail. It is equally valuable for chii but my home enjoy, and not be on the condition of the distribution of the mission of the mission of the distribution of Residue of Estate and Allowing of Final Account. mival needs I rate suggest among the in I hear that Edbooi man predict warfare with Japan, all supainte was my haunted lifes suid. I get op heart my wife, I can't indulge in miess chaff. I can't eduloy my phoraph; I can't returning wife's kind

distribute secure manage and the second secure which is a second secure with the problem in the second secure with their wives and practical the prightness state their wives a second s the surgeon is our hope. The sure to help some mortal sick and tired, comes with saw and cleaver, he would see them in the game.

we sadly ask him what his tax is, and then curl up and die.

When I felt sick in China, there were begin to shine, and happiness pervides my breast. Lagy I surely mand, and swatted files to beat the hand, and though my dead, when in a potential ment and make a fen of bay. I'll give I ma peach. To do your best—there moor first. At saving whost of swiring powdered sunkes, and burn some yellow. ing hours of rest, if we have only don

Originally Color Bearers.
Ensign is a word formed on the
tidea of the display of insignlar badges
or device and was formerly much
used where we now employ the word -The company regiment who were, until late years, termed ensigns were, at a still earlier period, more correctly termed "ensign bearers."

President Taft's recent message suggesting an amendment to the pure food and drugs law in its relation to prepared medicines, does not refer to such standard medicines as Folly's Honey and Tar Compound and Foley Kidney Pills, both of which are true medicines

A special train recently left Nairous containing a record shipment of wild animals, intended for a menageric at Hamburg. The game was collected

Dysentery is a dangerous disease, but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has bee

pribition of Residue of Estate and Allowing of Final Account. State of Nebraska, Wayne County, sa: To jail persons interested in the estate of Thomes Horrigan, decrased: Notice, is hereby given that H. F. Wilsoli, administrator, of said estate, has illed his perform in said count the interest and heart my wife; I can't includes in harmless chaff; I can't return my wife; skild blooks, or get inucle confortation in properties of the process of the properties of the

THE LAND OF TARAWAY.
Thumber Gasettis. The yearning to the wind world in the Topicka Capita, on lare hundre though explaining that capita gaining the property of the property

en snow in their mosal character.
Alas and alaskaday! Human nature
in the openicients of Kansas is much the same as in the cotton miles of Massachu setts. Hundreds of Kansas whomes could, if they would, tall soul-harrowing tales of mean spirited husbands who

The grass is greener in the next county.

The girls are prettier as you travel.

This superstition is responsible formuch suffering and much error. The coung man fools away the best years of its life traveling from town to town, becoming a true Christian? looking for his El Porado, and become

than he can at home, a by mosquitoes.

The four-eyed maiden of Massachu setts thinks she can jet a husband in Ransas when all here devices have failed in Massarbusetts.

A men must work and women must be a state over the sounce of the sounc

to sleep, and goodlye to the bar and its

There's nothing so good for a sore threat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Cures in a few hours. Relieves any

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constituated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by all dealers.

In-huying a-cough medicine, don't for the afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure of follow. Especially, and relief is sure of follow. Especially, and relief is sure of follow.

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vhooping cough.

QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text-Depart from evil and

, Golden Text, and one question each lesson follow, t tallah's Prophecy Concern-lennacherib. Isa xxxvii:14-38 n Text-God is our refuge and

every man to surread all like letters, including those that give him fromble. Including the him fromble. before the Almiphty God, and if so what is the advantage of so doing? July 9 The Suffering Servard of Jehovah, isa, ill 3-lift, 12. Golden Text—The Lord hath last-om him the iniquity of us sil. Isa, illi 6. (2.) Verse 15—What proportion of the kings or the presidents of the nations took to, and homo Jesus as the Saviour of the world?

_July, 16. Manassaha, Wickedness—and Penitence. 2 Chron. XXXIII: 30.

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For Superintendent, Fred M. Pile

Wayne.

For Judge, James Britton of Wayne.

For Commissioner, J. H. Massie of

Fuming legislative circles have not reduced the price of sugar, On, the contrary, that commodity has been going up lately, nother respecting the threats of statesmen nor the wisdes of households that are putting up fruit and thus using an extraordinary amount of sugar.

Wayne should be careful not to allow any other market in northeast. Nebraska to undersell it in any line nor permit any market to jay more for any kind of produce than it pays. Jirkboth selling to farmers and buying from them, the policy of treating them more thermally than any other paint should be watched and guarded along all lines and steadfastly kept up. We should at all times make it advantageous for people to come long distances to Wayne to sell their produce and get their supplies.

The demands made on the Hartiman railroad lines by the Federation of Shop employes who threaten to strike, seek mainly to secure more recognitions and more power in the discretion of the corporation's business. The wake quiestion, ages, not-enter into the controversy so much as an itching desire on the part of the employer's organization to virtually take the employment of hislp out to the theorem of the company. The federation would have a committee of its members took after employers. None could be hired or discharged williout the committee's approval. The federation demands that no physical examinations be made or personal records my oxity attention on employing men, which public, would plainly operate for poorur service. The federation ought to buy the Hartiman lines if it wants 40 min them so completely.

The teachers' institute in session at Wayne this week, had been skillfully planned by the superintendent. Mrs. Littell, and is under the instruction of able educators. This is an intellectuan attinulant for teachers on the even of starting their year's work. It is the occasion when ideas are exchanged and improved methods are explained. Heing intrusted with the education and training of the young, teachers face: greater ask and greater responsibility than any other class. They need the highest training for the profession and ducht to be encouraged in their world whether than any other class. They need the encouraged in their world accompany and distilling that conjugates and two light to be encouraged in their world according to present acted in this world according to present said distilling teachers will not be adequately conjugated and in the world according to present said in the world according to present said risk that world according to present said in the world according to present said risk that world according to present said in the next.

There are so many horstones twich the begins that there ought to be a way for charitably inclined people to discriminate in favor of the deserving and against the undeserving. The old game of the beggs mourardly approaching a man and habding him a card bearing a tale off wee which is educated to open his heart and explesion in peckethood; is still in groof form if not practiced by a frand who simply begs because he has so little pride and soft respect that begging is said in the procession. The bear who is not the procession of the procession of

An opinion has been expressed that the Herald should publish nothing unfavorable to the policy of oiling streets if we believe in its practicability. While we have been partial to the propegition of oiling streets, we feel that the public is catified to any unfavorable as well as favorable comment from the public to touching the subject. If the catified in the public is catified to any unfavorable the catified to the subject. If the catified in the public is catified to any unfavorable the public is catified to any unfavorable the public is catified to any unfavorable that the publi ers we should do so. We have already profited by the mistakes of other towns in the manner of grading streets and method of applying oil. Consistent with the highest newspaper function in the consideration of any proposed public improvement, the objections as well as the advantages advanced, should be

. ODDS AND ENDS.

Having been endowed with yoral orf given a convenient opportunity.

After one of the hottest summers that nature could frame up, the weather has lately been ideal. Autumn with its mild elements and ripening frops, is the most comfortable and altogether creditable season of the year.

Tank of nequalitance is the cause of much misjudgment. Not knowing a mar well enough to appreciate his inner soul, we are apt to give him a far lower rating than he deserves. We should get close to a follow and sense his real feelings before handing out a final decrease.

Candidly, we would rather be in a fatal and avoided any lingering munish fatal and avoided any lingering punish-ment, than go to the trains and break into people's affairs by asking their dostinations and other particulars. Some one connected with a newspaper must do it, however, and it is pleasing to note the invarying courtesy with which reportorial queries are answered.

Every, democratic doubtless-have been willing to see a few noming tions made outside of Wayne but none happened that way, and it is but none happened that way, and it is not likely anyone would be willing to withdraw from the race in view of the failure of proper distribution. If all are deteated, which seems a reasonable and probable result-they will really feel better than they would if one or two had been elected.

Details of the Benttle murder trial in Virginia are being spread broadcast over the country. The sensational features prompt the newspaper system to satisfy unhanity curiosity for particulars. It would lift standards of thinking if the evidence of such a case were confined to the locality that hims been actificated by a murder. The story of vibile is not a leadily one to conteminate the confined to the locality one to conteminate the standard of the locality of the locality

Buy your fall and winter toggery in Wayne. Buy all your supplies here. Lo-eal stores are stocked to meet every de-mand, and you can't do better in ofther quality or price by sending your money to Chicago or elsewhere. There are oth er considerations besides mere dollar or considerations besides mere-dollars and cents. Wayne merchants are building in Wayne, and helping increase the value of property in the caty and vicinity. They feel friendly to you, and are prompt to sympathize with you in your norrows, or regione with you in your hors. They are quick to extend substantial assistance if needed. Foreign institutions won't. All they want is your money, and they would shrink from you instantly if you approached them with lany suggestion that did not mean cash on the spot. Home merchants are loyal to your interests, and deserve your trade.

AN IDEAL JUDGE

Tilde Citzen Not since the Ninth judical district was first established has it indical use who sought less favor from the "people" and played less to the galleries than Judge Welch. In other words, Judge Welch is a sign, close judical parts whose devictions for made Teganilese of the effect they may have the interest of the effect they may have the interest of the effect they may have

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(Rev. Alexander, (Srkey, Pastor.)
Usual services at Prechytorian church
next Suiday. The pastor will have re
turned from his trip, and will occupy the pulpit.

First Baptist Church.

First Saptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

Beelung of the matter bearer at the association at Creighton, there will be say preaching services Sunday, but Sunday, school will meet as usual at 12 cylerks.

o'clock.

The pastor will be back the first of the week and the regular prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

Our people are beginning to talk about the annual supper and fellowship meeting to be held the last of September. This is to be the great church meeting of the year.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

(Rev C. J. Ringer, Pastor.)

Next Sunday morning Sunday school at 10 o clock; prenching at 11. This is Lubor Surfday and the theme will be a "The Laborer."

St. Mary's Catholic Church

(Rev. William Kearns, Priests)
Mass in Wayne at 19 o'clock Sunday
morning: Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.
and henceliction at 7:30 in the evening.

German Evangelical Lutheran Church.

(Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor.) The German Evangelical Lutheran The German Evangellen' Lutheran phinp in to be in mad missionfest next Smildey, Septem of the weel ber 3. The paster will be assisted at the while there, services in the forenon at 10 o'bole Mr. Naim by the Rev. Fr. Gensiohen of Ponen, and in the afternoon at 2:30 o'bole Mr. Naim to the Rev. Fr. Rabe of Bloomfield. Everybody is cordially invited.

Methodist Church. (Rev. William Gorst, Pastor.)

Next Sunday morning the pastor will Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak briefly on the ineaning and use of the Sacrament of the Lord's supper, after which the holy communion will be administered. With vacations over, we hope to make this service an aggressive opening of the autumn months and it is therefore desired that the whole congregation shall be in attendance. The usual services will be resumed in the

usual services will be resumed in the evening—Eprovith League meeting at 7 o'clock and preaching service at 8.—
The Ladice' Aid society will meet to the parsonage at 3.30 p. m. on Thursday, September 7, to hear annual reports and to elect officers for the ensuing year. Other very important business will also come up. All the ladics of the congregation should play-to attend this meeting.

the congregation.

The Brotherhood is to have a good-followship doings on the 12th of September. Get ready to enjoy it.

September 10 is Old People's Day.

Services in the morning. A committee

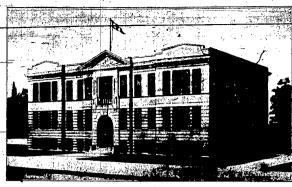
Services in the morning. A committee is making all arrangements. How about your obligations to the Budget?, Benevolences? Church and religious Teriodicals, etc? The annual conference meets September 20.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

missionaries for the four states, Jowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, will hold a conference at Sioux City, in the Y. M. C. A. bullding, September 9 to 19, when it is expected about fifty missionaries will hold a represent The september 9. missionaries, will be present. The conference sessions will be present. The conference sessions will be open to all and friends of the company Sunday school work are invited to attend.

E. B. YOUNG, Missionary.

Carloads of material are here and work-ment legical today to move the old sur-tioniffon its present site to make room for the new structure. This will be good news to Norfolk, particularly in view of the fact that the Union Pacitic system is at present in alread, in about routies well there well super fact expressed less the besides with might interfere with the control of the the desired of the control of



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COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. (Continued from Page 12.)

a nomination and one of those two will have to drop out in November.

Robert Roggenbaugh is building an addition to his house, and his neighbor, Fritz Thics, a new cattle barn.

CARROLL VICINITY.

The cool day remind one of autumn. W. H. Almes, noke, party of bone seekers to Canada Theoday.

Mrs. R. G. Quible of Merriman, N.C., is visiting her sisters in this visiting her sisters in this visiting her covering from a steps of chicken poxecvering from a steps of chicken pox. John Gettman returned Saturany from western Nebraska white he has been buying earthe.

John Shannon is home from 1 seattle buying trip. He purchased about 1900

Roe has rented their home place for the coming year.

The Carrell school opens next Morelay with the following corps of teachers: C. R. Chinn, principal; Mrs. Alice Part-leo, assistant principal; Miss Marthe Kingston, sixth and seventh grades; Jennie Anderson, intermed are Miss Young, primary.

HOSKINS.

William Ave is on the sick list.

Dan-Ryan-wase a Sunday visitor in Hoskins.

A son of Casper Walker, west of the

village, is on the sick list.

Miss Lizzie Miller of Norfolk, visited with home folks over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Glassen were at the F. Schreeder home the past week.

Mrs. R. G. Rohrke and daughter Ruth were Stonx City visitors Wednasday.

W. T. Templin of Priend, Neb., visited his father and brothers this week.

Mr. J. Marrow of Omaha way a visitor at the Aron Kohe over Tuesday.

tor at the Aron home over Tuesday

oming year.

Miss Emma Backlund of Randolph. will be a visitor at the Nelson home the

Mr. II. F. Rohrke and wife of Lin-coln, Neh, visited at the R. Rohrke home over Sunday.

Mrs. Heckt if Allen, and daughter Lucile, are visiting at the Käutz and Green homes this week.

The Remlin harp orchestra of Hum-phreys, will give a dance at Wetzlich's hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Wr. Grey Korsty er in com-

hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moratz, sr., in company with Mrs. H. Wetzlich, visited friends in Stanton Wednesday.

F. Schröeder, sr., who has been critically ill the past week, is reported out of danger at time of present writing.

George Pahn who spent his summer vacation in Hot Springs. S. D., returned Wednesday to resume work with J. A. Huelmer.

L.A. Huelmer.
Leslie Krantz of the Bowman-Krantz
office force, was shifted to Craig, Neb.
Saturday to be active in the company's

Rev. Mr. Aron and William cute re-turned from Stanton Tuesday where they distended district conference of the Latheran church. Among those who are attending in-stitute from this locality are the Misses Dora Green, Hilds Aron and Margaret Schemel and Mr. Vernon Ziemer:

Albert Aron arrived from Berlin, Albert Afon arrived Hom. Berlin, Germany, Thursday, having completed tompleted his year's work at the universities of Berlin and Heidleberg respectively. After a week's visit with home folks, he will proceed to Matthews, Wis, where he is processor of 24.



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aside last night.

John Coleman arrived home today from a trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones went to Sioux City yesterday afternoon, re-turning tday.

Mrs. J. M. Ross went to Winneliago sterday morning to visit her two sons

William Weber leaves Friday for county to look after the harvest of crops on his farm there.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. d Mrs. Henry Hollman who live three les northeast of Wayne. Congressman Latta who was operated

at Rochester a few weeks ago, is re-irted recovering satisfactorily.

morming to attend the old settlers' pie-

Miss Eva Alter left this morning for nide Rock, Neb., where she goes to each the coming year in the city

aurine and Harry Melatosh

arroll last Thursday and visited I Tuesday with the families of George Porter and AlexoLaurie

nge Forter and Alexa Laurie.

Inge James Britton and Forrest
hes are the nominees for judge and
t of thee court respectively of both
ins., and therefore hoth can rest
outsilv assured of being elected.

A. Naffziger went to Sioux City odny his wife and children who cen visiting at Marcus, In.

ptist association, expecting to be to antil after the first of the weeks:

gone antil after the first of the week.

Mrs. Ethel Chichester returned Saturday from a visit with the family of
James McDonald at Sholes and the
family of James H. Sguith at Carroll.

Carl Grathe left this inspring for a
week's visit with relatives at Omaha
and Lincoln. September 12 he expects
to resume his studies at Yankton,
S. D.

Fred R. Wright who has been here husiness and to visit relatives aves tomorrow on his return to We natchee, Wash. He is very much pleased with the Wenatchee country.

The high school graduating class of 209 had its third annual picnic in ressler's grove last Friday: All memwas most enjoyably spent

Mrs. Laura Ball who used to be in the millinery business in Wayne; has bought the millinery a tock of the Misses. Van Gilder and will, be logated her again. Mrs. Ball left vesterday, after noon for Chicago to buy new millinery

Wayne Feed And Exchange Mill

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ROE & FORTNER

Country lard at Bennancs Addit the factor to the indice of Wayne and Addit the factor to the indice of Wayne and Addit the factor to the indice of Wayne and Addit the factor to the indice of the factor to the fac Miss Alice Kate Visited at Salon City 1970, and 1970 party was ultimed as a English Miss Ruth Brossey wars a Comain The Market Burney at 1975, and was carried but successfully. Miss Ruth Brossey wars a Comain The Market Further a mappy atterfaces.

is morning.

Miss Edua Stace affriced the morning on Luck. Wyo.

Henry Henrichs shipped a car of logs.

Omaha today.

to attend the funeral. Mr. Marsteller application for the new application of the new applic to attend the funeral. Mr. Marsteller in making the trip when they did. younger Marsteller children, and milhin

sheep was hurrying down the moun-tain side and plunged right through the battalion.

Clara Barton's Spiendid Work.

America owes its Ked Cross almos entirely to one woman—Clara Barton While resting in Europe, after her arduous work during the civil war, she

Coffee to Relieve Fatigue...
The question is sometimes asked:
hat will relieve fatigue more quickthan anything else? Clerks in
res and men generally as well as
mien shoppers become at times
ry-tired... Fortunately the British
ry-tired... Fortunately the British very—tired. Fortunately the British army has thrashed the question out, and tried every kind of decoction that could be thought of, and we may profit by their experience. They award the palm to coffee, and declare it has neither superior nor equal for this purpose.

Does Away With Posing.
The latest craze among the Berlin
Sinart set is having ones portrait
sketched or printed while asleep. The
craze was started by an Austrian
aristocrat, Countess Czivick, who, ac
cording to a current story, fell raiseep
while waiting in the ateller of a wellknown painter. The painter found
the countees so charming as she slum

who practice it. This is the flute Dectar recommend it for incipient consumptives—as the operation of playing the instrument involves the precise incident of the lungs of most benefit to the consumptives; that is, nil inspiration, not too full or strained; followed by slow and gentle delivery of the breath—Sunday Magagias.

OVER THE STATE

The new Odd Fellows home at York costing \$100,000, will be dedicated October 18.

rochial schools at West Point for a num

ONE AMERICAN IDEA FAILS

Courists From This Country Only 8 Per Cent, of Those Visit Switzerland,

We have been telling ourselves so long that our American dourists keep up the European hotels and that but for them Europe would become bank-rupt, we have come to believe it. Some figures on the subject now come from Switzerland, the "Mecça" of all Americans after they have reaped their reward for, virtue by visiting Paris.

who stay at pension and boarding who stay at pension and boarding houses are included the number of guests reaches three million. Of this number 22 per cent, are the Swiss themselves. The Germans, who are often pictured as stay-at-homes, constitute 40 per cent, then come the English, 17 per cent, the French, 15 per cent, and the Americans, who, with their eight-per cent, are only one per, cent, angage of the Railmas. So, after all, it seems that Switzerland would not go to the wall if the Americans boycotted Europe long enough at least to see the wonders and beauties of the Grand Canyon, the Canadian Rockies, the Yellowstone, the Yosem Ite and Niagara Falls first.

SHULTHEIS PHARMACY

This new firm, with experienced and careful pharmacists, and stocked with the best in expects to merit liberal patronage from the people of Wayne and vicinity.

A WORD ABOUT B. P. S. PAINTS:

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TURKEY HAD AN EVIL EYE

Men insist They Killed Bird in Self-Defense But Law Says They Must Prove it.

came so confused that they could not get out of the inclosure. The bird chased them rousd and round and round the pen, and as they ran, holding on to each other's hands and gasping with fright and their exertions, they discussed the situation.

"There only one things to do," said O'Hallihan, "and that, is to face, this thing courageously, bird or devil or whatever it may be, and get those eyes covered up. Its power is in its eyes."

"I don't care," Johnson panted The thing's gaining, on us." And he saink down exhausted.

O'Hallihan is a bold man. So he faced the infuriated turkey, After a desperate battle he flung his coat over its head. With its eyes covered, just as he had ex-ected, the power for evil ceased. He chutched it tightly by the neck, and took it out of the park of the park squad arrested him on a petit larceny charge, the creature was aiready dead.

John-O'Brien of the 200 force its going to pickle the turkey so it will keep, and lutroduce it as evidence in court. The police say that O'Hallihan and Johnson were drunk when they had their battle with the bird.—Brooklyn Eagle.



look carefully after the tilling of their soil. After crops are garnered 70
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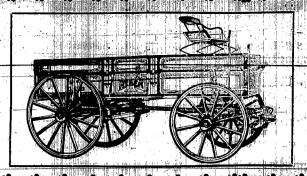
So with the successful cook. Only the find bring satisfaction. We sell that kind. COOKS ARE OUR BEST PATRONS. Only the finest groceries can SUCCESSFUL

The following are a few Specials this week:

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If you need one, BUY IT NOW, as this opportunity does not present itself every day. If you need one for next year you can save money by buying now.

GRAVEN & WELCH

From the Wayne Boyen, September 8, 1881: J. A. Lindley has been down with

J. A. Lindley has been upon who diphtheria.

J. M. Chance is building a new house on his ranch west of Nexus.

A daughter was burn Modday, September 8, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brit-

at the state fair at Omaha.

Love of this county, and on the following quotations from the Omaha markets were given September 7, 1881: Hogs, 86; wheat, \$1.034; onts, 27e; corn 48e; butter, 20e to 30e; eggs, 10, 1891:

Wayno is to have a new lotel; it is to be built on the southeast corner of Second and Main streets, opposite B. A. B. Chichester of Plum Creek is building a large new residence.

A petition is built directly local to extend the extended in the control of the control of Sioux City. They received these lots.

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The cars will be in Wayne heep week.

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J. M. Chance is building a new house mercury down to 60, a change of 46 degrees in 48 hours.

J. M. Chance is admitting a new house monitor registered 106 in the shade. Light showers in the evening had the of Logan preduct, are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Light showers in the evening had the of Logan preduct, are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Light showers in the evening had the of Logan preduct, are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct, are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct, are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct, are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct, are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct, are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct, are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan preduct are suffering from measurement of the family of L. Miner of Logan

tember 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Janus, Britton.

R. B. Crawford and family have gone to Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota state fur.

Olmstead & Relyen have oriened their restaurant and notion store on the corner of First, and Main streets in Wayne, for and the state fair.

Messrs. Crawford and Foother have collected some very that specificans of Wayne county products for exhibition at the state fair at Omaha.

Following quotations from the Omai.

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The paint we sell is beautifying, durable and inex-pensive: Let us tell you now to make your home at-tractive inside and out without a big pocketbook.

BARRET & DALLY

The sixticth birthday of H. Hodson was remembered by a number of hi friends who gathered at his residen-southeast of Wayne.

Burglars, broke into the store of Chare & Neely, Witter's a cery and the billiard hall, making soull hall at each place.

v From the Wayne Herald September

A son was born September 10 to Mr and Mrs. E. M. Peterson.

The first meeting of the Minerva club is to be held with Mrs. Guy Will-ur September 17.

O. D. Franks begins the erection of a brick building on the corner of Main and Eirst streets.

and Eirst. stroets.

The public schools open with Professor
M. R. Snodgrass at the head, and with
an attendance of 473.
Lightning killed two cows belonging
to Wiliam Hill and set fire to wheat
stacks belonging to Eph Anderson.

Mark Jeffrey returned from a trip
to Wachington where he visited Ira

to Washington where he visited Iri Richards, S. B. Russell and G. A. Ben

tonio, Tex., as a delegate to the meet ing of the supreme lodge of the Son of Herman.

An account is given of the shooting of President William McKinley at the Buffalo exposition on Friday, September 6, 1901.

Hoskins notes report the marriage of Andrew Lundquist to Miss Anna Bireli more of Omaha. Also among Hosking news mention is made of the burgling of the office of the Edwards & Brac-ford lumber company and the store of R. G. Robrke.

From the Ponca Journal, September, 1881;

E. W. Miller has sold his form at Lo n Grove to a Mr. Sparks, and will regre to lown. Dixon county will regre lose so good a citizen.

An individual, apparently a man passed through town going south Sat orday morning on borseback, and was said to be a woman dressed in male at

tire. Who he or she was, we did not learn, nor his or her business.

The village school commenced un Monday, with Mr. Bittenbeader as principal and Miss Maggie Gaughren assist ant principal, while Miss Ellen Bis-bee teaches the intermediate and Miss Lizzie Stough the primary. All are now teachers in our schools except Miss Gau

Rev. Mr. Schnur as building a house on his farm on the Logan near Wake-field, and was last week hauling lumber for that purpose. We understand that contemplates moving there and turn ing his attention exclusively to farm

Two months ago house flies were a scarce strict, and such people thought that such heaf those agreeable little insects was a precursor of sickness. However, all signs fail in a dry time. Prople have been tolerably well, thank you in health, and yow, lately, the flies have four, an unaccountable, meeting of sickness, and the such that we come an unaccountable host of them, who by their vigor signs and easier to make up for lost time.

Many Suffering Web an Drage herself painfully through her fally tasks, suffering from backache, teatache, nervousness, low of appoints

LOCAL NEWS.

Austin Donnell was down from Win

ide Friday Miss Paye Britten was a Sieux City visitor Tuesday. Misses-Mary-

spent Sunday in Emerson.

President U. S. Conn of the State Normal visited Norfolk Friday.

George Stringer and wife returned Friday from a visit at Plainview Miss Buelah Brown of Sioux City, is isiting relatives and friends in Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maholm returned Saturday from a visit with their daugh-ter at Carroll.

John Kautl who lives tire Winside, was in Wayne on

losmess Prolay.

Clem Crossfand, assistant in the ros-

ing the week in Wayne with her par-ants, Mr. and Mrs. Dorset

Professor J. M. Wiley who has several weeks at Naponec, Nel-turned to Wayne Tuesday.

Born, August 16, a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Clyde Penny, who the four miles southeast of Wayne.

Thomas and Agnes Shannon r. Saturday from a visit with the famely of Daniel Shannon at Carroll.

Henry Jahns and wife and grand laughter and Nick Hansen went to Pierce Tuesday to visit for a week

August Walter's son who has been suffering from typhoid fever a reported safely on the road to reovery.

Miss Pauline Biegler of the Herald reportorial force, is enjoying a week's vacation visiting in Sioux City and Le-Mrs. Frank Davey who was in Wayna

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Berry, returned Saturday to her holes at Sour City. Miss Pauline Braunger who had been

Visiting der mother in Wayne, went to Sionx City Saturday to fill a position in the schools of that city.

Registrar W. D. Redmond, of the State Normal, went to Lincoln Saturday, and from there goes to Crab Orchard to visit his mother.

Mrs. Ed. Rennick and family and Mrs. A. C. Dean attended the relebra-tion of the silver wedding of Mr. and James Rennick near Pilger The-slay. A copy of the Wilmington (California: Journal which this reached this office.

Journal which has reached this driver, bears at its masthead as proprietor the name of W. S. Goldie, late of the Wayne Democrat. The paper looks pros-perous and under the energetic manage-ment of Mr. Goldie will no doubt do well.

well,

Judge A. A. Welch returned the first
of the week from Venus, Knox county,
where one day last week he attended a big pienic and met many people. reck, he attended a base ball tour Propie generally appeared cordial in their friendship and expressed the be-lief that his record on the bench de-served endorsement at the polls regard-less at party affiliations. Messrs. 15—

Messrs. Dan and John Harrington who returned Monday from their trip to Idaho, report that crops are immense in that section-never bigger. They looked after the harvest on their farm

looked after the harvest on ther farms in Fremont county. They hadurally rejoice over the heavy yield. They report that Messrs. Cunningham, Frank Owen and other Wayne people will have mighty fat returns from their land this

Joseph McCoun has been making it possible for Wayne to enjoy the richest of melons at moderate prices on account of the huge patch he has been cultivatof melons at moderate prices on account of the huge patch he has been cultivated the huge patch he has been cultivated the huge patch he has already hands to Wayne, and promises to have many loads to Wayne, and promises to have many more on the market here the hard many loads to the market here the hard many loads to the market here the hard many more on the market here the hard many more on the market here the herot the season is over. His medion patch is a boon to the many whose appetition are attracted to that cort. of the load of the season is over. His medion patch is a boon to the many whose appetition are attracted to that cort. of the load of the season is over. His medion patch is a boon to the many whose appetition are attracted to that cort. of the load of the season is over. His medion patch is a boon to the many whose appetition are the load of the season is over. His medion patch is a boon to the many whose appetition are the load of the

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Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at
the County Court Room in said County,
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on the 5th day of March, 1912, at 10
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NEWS ITEMS FROM HERALD EXCHANGES *

ome kind of second and the second an Several crossings and a number of walks are being put in The town board informs us that all walks ordered in this year must be put in or they will do the work and charge the same to the property.

The town of Newcastle is witnessing

in northenst Nebraska, After the fire, but the distribution of the property of of the

real estate. The 139% acquession-regular real collection what most of us, county sold on Tuesday for \$40.55 per democrats as well as regular and use for the county sold on the county sold of the county sold of the county sold of want?

Wednesday for \$90.00 to \$80.00 per the matter of orpozation regular.

ender is granted a respite in the away with meanty seat fight with Wathfill by real are robbing the of the latter's withdrivial of its competation or ion for a subprission of the question of a vote. It is said Wathfill took indicates a competation on a color of the competation of a color of the competation of the color of the co

always be able to give a reason for the faith that is in him. We are opnosed to intrusting the democratic party with the reins of government because of the

bounced.

Laurel Advorate: The cledar ennary.

Officers made the range peddlers put up
a \$75 license for selling in this cour.

These fellows sell a lighter range
than the home dealers, yet they easily
get—from \$10.00 to \$20.00 note. than
the home dealer asks for his range.

Queer how these strangers can scome into a community and sell goods for twenty per cent more than a home dealer here asks, yet the home dealer is ac-But then, it takes all kinds of people

Soutla Sioux City Record: The Wayne Herald suggests that along with the other remodeling that the next legislature should do to the primary law lature should do to the primary law would be to require the Judges and clerks of, election to file at once with the county clerk a complete total of the votes easy in their predict. This would be a grout improvement over the old system of waiting wifely the votes have been canavased sindish official count announced. They, too, there are in each county a precipied or two that seem to take profess to two that seem to take pride in being the last to be heard from, when there is no apparent reason why they should not give in their returns as soon as long other precipit in the output.

TAFT. RATIONAL PROGRESSIVE.

Higher aims for the betterment of ociety, these new crits growing put of the concentration of wealth and these combinations, which properly controlled, are a great good in the reduc ind oursides in the middle or any individual responsibility discussion. The individual responsibility of the control of the co

Mage do the different kinds of lead-ship mean as to the political problems of the day? The tariff is appearons in the public mind fast now. The differ-moletals says "they as Jo, away with problems." Lessop radicals says "Los

As longer expured institutions in general, the radicals say. Let its move have the best term in northeast Ne which has proved a failure; let us go to a pure democracy, with the people making our laws and even directing the commission of justice in our courts. The constructives say: Let us put them as they were, and let us put them as they were and let us put them as they were, and let us put them as they were and let us were the commission of the season of the were the season of the were the season of the were the season of the season of the season of the were the season of the season o

ership that is rational rather than re-actionary and progressive rather than illusory? Next year will am question.—Sionx City Journal.

Loss of Time Means Loss of Pay Kithey trouble and the ills it breeds means lost time and lost pay to many working man. M. Balent, 1214 Little Penna street, Strentor, III. was so could not work, nun ac experience of the property of the prope in results—a good friend to the ing man or woman who suffers kinner like Febber's Pharmary.

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nced by violent exercise or injury, is. Don't miss the Burke game nightly, relieved by the free applicateam has been the champion a on of Chamberlain's Liniment. This regim of South Debut for years cht is equally valuable for mus-rheumatism, and always affords relief. Sold by all dealers.

BASE BALL SEASON CLOSES IN WAYNE

PRESENT WEEK SEES PINISH

Wayne Defeats Laurel and Loses in Beview by a Wayne Fan.

(Becord of Wayne team for wick as wayne represent a possible sevent appropriately a Wayne fam.)
This week only the base bull season of the Wayne. When Saturday in Househing and the base of the base game with Burke, S. D., has been played our foun will disband. The boys have gauge appropriate of the polymer of the polymer of the planer championship one in the commercial studies a gogoti of which the Commercial studies when the polymer of the p

says: here we perform the region in the region in the second in the second with them; but let us of the performance in the second with them; but let us of the performance it requires. There is no regulate them so closely that they could entertailment of any kind, in a small not harm us if they would.

The region is the region of the performance with hase built and town that compares with hase built and the manufacture of again.

uest we have not!

During the past week we have played four games. Last Friday we played at Wakefield against the Laurel team, An incongretont unpire under a farce of the game. It is a shame to spoil as good a

Monelay we went to Winside, and Mr. Wilson, the Western lengue pitcher, especially engaged by Winside for this game, held our boys to two scores and Winside won. Ms. Wilson had yery

team has been the champion amateur team of South Dakota for years. It is composed of business men and farmers and you'll nortainly see a great game or balt. Come down and say goodbye to our boys. They deserve a rousing big crowds Cheer every play. Let them un

When Beecher "Hellaged," our lovs. They deserve a rousing big crowled the porting service one Sinday Dr. Beecher threw himself-one storage and seals, in a tone big deep dejection: "I believe that was the worst seemon I ever preached." Buy a farm in southern Minnesota she had seldom heard him when he was more integrated "Ohl yes," was the had seldom heard him when he where grows in the limit of the limit o

WAYNE BOYS LEAD AT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Contributed.)
the northeast Nebraska tourns tourns
out, fold at Wathill last week, was
neess in every way. The weather
ideal and the entertainment pro-

Gibsor by default; Mackenstaat un-feated Druliner, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Semi-Finals.
Haskell defeated Martin, 6-9, 6-1;
Morgan defeated Mackenstaat, 7-5, 6-3;
Finals.
Haskell defeated Morgan, 6-1, 6-3,

sousolation singles were won by Fred M. Pile of Wayne, who defeated Pearson, 6-3, 6-0 in the finals, Mathew son and Grosvenor of Walthill, won th consolation doubles! Henry of W. field, won the junior cup in singles.

Fine Seif-Denial.

An Albany (N. Y.) lady refuses to speak to others who wear feathers on their hats. Such self-denial should be worthy of a fine reward.—Chicago Record-Heraid.

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Course of Ages.

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The small survivors of past ages are found only-in-a few localities an are becoming very scarce, collectors from every part of the world-being continually on their well. They are about two feet in-length and, in common with other lizards, have the four tunate characteristic of being salls to replace portions of their limbs or tails which have been destroyed. It

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WHFAT -

Winter wheat is just being introduced and is doing fine. One farmer raised 36 bu. per acre and sold it for \$2 per bu. for seed, so it will soon be a common crop there.

This will enable a farmer to put in part of his crop in the fall of the year.

-CORN ·

While we do not claim the Red River Valley is a corn country equal with Wayne County, yet we have the assurance from what is now being grown there that it will produce 30 to 40 bu. of a good early variety of corn if planted in May and properly tended. It will surprise you now on corn.

-HAY-

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wherever they went.

our base ball team who have not only been proficient as ball players, but have been clean, gentlemanly fellows in ev

ery respect, and a credit to the town

made many friends here who regret to

various undertakings wherever the may go. The citzens of Winside, tho who have been especially interested:

our ball team this season gave them of farewell at the opera house last evening. The feature of the occasion was a ? o'clock banquet, spread by the fadies and enjoyed by not less than 150 guests. The young people spent the later hours in dancing and having a general good time.

WAKEFIELD.

them go out from among us, but have the best wishes of all in their

The boys hav

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

Dora Green of Hoskins side visitor Monday.

Miss Mayme Moran of Wayne-riends here Thursday. William McMillau was a busing itor in Wayne Thursday.

Mrs. Heckt of Allen, Neb., was

guest in the Martini home Friday.

Mrs. Mottlen of Wayne, is visiting
her son, F. M. Mettlen, and family.

Herald Shackleford of Allen, Neb.,

was the guest of Jack Caughran on Fri-

day.

Miss Pearl Krouger, of the Wayner telephone office, visited in Winside

Supday.

Frank Witson has been gliding around the last of the week in an elegant new ear.

Ray Hickman of Wayne, spint several days the past week with his friend

Baymond Fetzer.

Mrs. H. B. Miller spent three of four days the latter part of the week with

Mrs. Wilson Pingray of Coon Rapids Ja., visited the first of the week with J

Mr. and Mrs. John Boock left her Saturday for a week's visit with rela Mr. and Mrs. John Book. left; bers sturday for a week's visit; with relatives at Brinawick, Neb.

Mrs. H. E. Shimal and son Fall related to the Shimal and son Fall related to Wisconsin and Minnesota;

Word has been-received from Frank-Weible who is in Germany that he will sail for, America Saphember 5.

Miss Alice Waitsporth, came, by from Wayne Friday to prepare plans for her school work the coming year.

Ralph Waddell was down from Norfolk Friday to visit relatives, and increasing the work of the week.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter and daughter Bessie returned from their visit at Harlan, Ia., the last of the week.

John Dimmel returned the latter part of the week from Canada, where he has been looking after his fauth missessu.

place.

Miss Bortha Schrumpf, teturned to her home at Lyons Sunday after visiting several days with relative and friends.

Herbert Lound open sway on a business fair to Massa City Soch, for three or four days her past week.

Miss Taylor of Omaha is a guest of

Miss Taylor of Omaha is a guest of Miss Hope Hornhy. These ladies at one time were both engaged in school work in South Omaha. Mrs. Mosky, operator for the Nebras-ka tellsplene company, at this place, visited her cellaborateurs at the Wayna office Friday afternoon.

ments to move a barn from town, outed Mrs. Lute Miller's farm. Gerry Cross has been engaged by the

Laurel ball team until September 15. when his will return to the State Normal at Wayne to pursue his studies.

at Wayor to jursue his studies.

Miss Wilma Hoff of Boskobol, Wis.,
and Miss. Elsie Zachert of Norfolk,
jurce-been visiting their uncle and auut.
At and Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt.
George Snowden made a land deal
through Lound & Smith which makes
him the owner of a fine 80-acre farm
located five miles north of Winside.
Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh returned the

last of the week from Omaha where she had been trimming and buying the new

Peterson, and friends.

Carl Nucroberg is improving his farm and securing a great convenience for carrying on his work by building a large barn. Lloyd Holcomb and Frank Perin are doing the work.

Perriniare doing the work.

Mrs. George Wolridge and daughter.

Miss Belle, sister and niege of Mrs. H.

B. Miller, arrived from Chicago Sunday
for a two weeks 'usit in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Parran,
Norfolk came over Friday afterioon
and the locals defended them in a nice
class, game. The acore was 6 to 2

Dr. Edna Heeren of Carroll, was a bissiness visitor in Winside Saturday. Her father, John Heeren, formerly of this place, but now near Carroll, left the bast week for an extended trip brouge Cormany.

The carpenter anop that has been such an unsightly obstruction to the vision of C. D. Shaw's residence, has

street in general.
Thurston made their word good by coming over Sunday through the rain to return their game with the locals. Despite the unfavorable condition of the weather for such an occasion, the

to return their game with the locals, Despite the unfavorables condition of the weather for such an oceasion, the game was played, resulting in a sore of 20 to 5 in favor of the home, feam.

On last Sunday the son of George C. Dravash, while assisting in the clear-ling of ground for a half game at their home, received a cut the entire length of his foot, severing an artery, hence creating a panie for the time boing among the people who had congregated there for the day. Dr. Cherry was under, Annual Mrs. A. T. Chapin have reclained to panie for the time boing among the people who had congregated there for the day. Dr. Cherry was under, Annual Mrs. A. T. Chapin have reclained to the repleasure and convenience of the xchool.

ereating a panic tot two among the people who had congregated there for the day. Dr. Cherry was called, the artery tied, the wound sewed up and the game proceeded.

The game played here Saturday here were Stanton and the locals was won they the visitors, the score being 4 to 2. This, is, the first game Stanton has won from our boys this season, but their ball team is made up of such a clean, gentlemanly bunch of fellows that we would just as soon lose to them as any team, we know of Batteries; and the stanton of Chicago, where these estimable young people will make their further bone. their ball team is made up of such a clean, gentlemanly bunch of fellows that we would just as soon lose to them as rany team. we know of. Batternes: Siman and Ramsey? Whalen and Oliss-man, Umpire, Jack Gaughran.

Winside added another game to it long string of victories by defeating the Wayne team here Monday after-noon by a score of 10 to 2. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brown and Miss Naunie Cassell attended the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniver sary of Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick near Pilger Tuesday. They report about sixty guests present and many were in vited who could not attend. A bounti ful supply of good things to cat was the feature of the day. They received many handsome

The old building on south Main street, that was occupied some years ago by the Schneider saldon; has been a source of annoyance to the town for some time.

School started here Monday.

Colonel Erickson went away to a Della Long went to Wayn

hurt on the rollers in the mill.

Miss Nettie Smith of Lauret visited Miss Edna Larson over Sunday.

Miss Mary West of Laurel, visited

nie Reed; grammar, Gertrude Bayes; intermediate, Alice Wadsworth; pri-mary, Josephine Carter. A new course of study, the twelfth grade work, has Esther Lundberg during carnival week.

Miss Amanda Roost of Dakota City. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Neuru

Mr. Edgar Larson of Inman, Neb.

nival.

Mrs. Frank Whipperman of Omaha
Lie Waiting at the home of H. H. Whip

perman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Slaughter of Dallas, S. D., visited relatives here this

week... Miss Mert Cooper of Omaha, is visit ing her sister, Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, and friends.

and triends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hypse left
Tuesday afternoon for Minneapolis for pleasure trip. Mrs. Dora Taylor and children of

Sheridan, Wyo., are visiting her mother,

Mrs. Valentine.

Miss Liljidahl of Essex, Ia., arrived

Miss Liljidahl of Essex, Ia., grrived Saturday. She is a tencher in the Wakefield high school.

Misses Agues and Chra Smith of Norfolk, came down Thursday to visit Grace and Ruth Davis over Sunday.

Mrs. John Gustafson and two children of Wayne, visited hor sister, Mrs. W. N. Suckerson, during the carnival.

Miss Vera Beach of Creighton, Neb.

-garrived Friday. She is the grammal.

arrived Friday. She is the gramma teacher in the Wakefield high school

WILBUR.

Grier Amanda Danielson is staying at the xel Anderson home, near Laurel.

Anna and Linnea Erickson, Ar da and Alma Danielson returned f Sioux Falls, S. D., Thursday.

C. E. Nelson, Theodore Franson, and Henry and Charley Oleson took in the carnival at Wakefield Satirday.

Frank Kardell's, Otto Hogiene's, C E. Nelson's and Charlie Olson visited at the Charley Johnson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Forsberg, Amanda Alma and Fritz Danielson visited with Wiliam Larson and family Sunday.

Miss Della Long went to wayne Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. B. Allor returned from her visit at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mr. Stout's mother of Bandolph, Ia.

Mr. Stout's mother of Bandolph, Ia.

Sholes Monday to Stouten's shoot.

Mr. William Kenny went to Chicago
Mr. William Kenny went to Chicago
Mr. Harry Kingston of Tender, was business in Randolph Monday.

Mrs. Fox and sister, Lulu Bicknell, were visiting friends here Monday. N. N. Gillette of Greighton, is in Sholes this week visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben F. Robinson. F. M. Elsberry, the new janitor of the

school building, is busy at work days, getting things in shape for Mon-

Charles Smith of Randolph, is here this week doing some repair work on the school building in the way of re-plastering the ceiling of some of the

Mr. Fern Davidson and sister, Winnie, left Monday for a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Will Patton of Walthill, Neb.

Richard Glosson was in Winside Mon-day to umpire the hall—game at that place. Mr. Closson is certainly hard to beat as a manager of base ball

Among the teachers of this vicinity in attendance at the Wayne county in-stitute this week are Misses Grace Jones, Anna Closson, 'Alice MacDon-ald and Mrs. Robinson.

The report is that T. A. Jackson will soon begin the construction of a house on his lots and move his family to town in order that they may have advantage of the consolidated school.

Arthur Frederickson who was in school two years ago and who graduated this year from the school at Creighton,

Messrs. H. A. Senn and G. D. Burn ham made a business trip to Dakota Saturday in the latter's car, returning

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John Johnson shipped hogs to Omaha ľuesdav

George Luther enjoyed a visit from his brother August and wife part of this

Mr and Mrs. Louis Kuss of Winslow. were here visiting a few days with Gus Behrens and other friends in their old neighborhood.

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Elsie Daum celebrated her tweifth birthday Thursday and invited a number of little fulks to spend the day with her. All kinds of good things were served and the guests had a pleasant

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