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WEST POINT EDITOR NAMED FOR CONGRESS

NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION

Nominee Expresses Confidence in Suc cess—Resolutions Strongly En

Fremont, Nell, Oct. 2: J. C. Elliott editor of the West Point Republican was nominated for congress in the Third district inte this afternoon. If nomination was made near the middle of the first formal ballot by acclama out the names of W. W. Young of S ton, J. C. Elliott of West Point, and F. C. Marshal of Niobrara. The informal ballot added Hugh Copeland of Faring which resulted as follows: Elliot, 94 48; Marshall, 20; Copeland, 12,

E. R. Gurney of Fremont, was made chairman in the absence of Chairman George Eherly of Stanton, of the mittee, and in an eloquent speech Gurn ey declared the republicans have a chance to win back the district.

Ross L. Hamond was chairman of the resolutions committee.

Lengthy resolutions were passed the death of Congressman Latta and General Manderson. Greetings were ex tended to President Taft.

Taft Warmly Endorsed.

President Taft was warmly endorsed stamping the district as standpat in the following words:

""We are proud of the splendid states manship of President Taft." In the solu In the sold tion of great problems he has shown rare discernment, a comprehension of the nation's needs, and has to his credit a record of achievement that makes his administration one of the most brilliant in the history of the country.

Nominee Eliott made a brief speed in which he declared he was glad to make the race, and believed he would

W. W. Young did not attend the cor vention, being at the bedside of his wife who is ill. He had announced that he was not a candidate, but his friends were at the convention urging his nomination.

GOVERNOR'S PRIVATE

A private letter concerning the presidency, written by Governor Aldrich to Ros Hammond, editor of the Fremont Tribune and collector of internal reve nue for Nebraska, was made public by the World Herald, to the surprise of both the author and the recipient of the epistle. In the letter the governor torial criticism of the former's attitude toward the presidential situation, and said he was for LaFollette for president an didn't care who knew it. Hammond says the letter was not secured for publication in Fremont, and the governor and his secretary say it was not given out at the state house. The assumption is that the letter was stolen fom the governor's office. Appearing on the same day when the presiwelcomed by the governor among other distinguished citizens Omaha and Lincoln, make it especially inopportune and annoying.

YOUNG MAN MET AND IMPROVEMENTS TO HELD UP BY ROBBER

, son of Richard Har was held up at the point of a gull by an unknown individual on the road about half way between Wayne and the Hanson farm twelve miles southeast of here last Thursday night was nearly dark and Hanson had left the farm for Wayne on horseback Six miles on his journey he met a man who to turn over any valuables in his pos The call for nominations brought Hanson's pockets, but missed the pock-following: M. J. Sanders, district combe names of W. W. Young of Stan. et in which he kept his watch. Find mercial manager; Mr. Stanton, district did after the gun had been down dower agent. They have arranged to begin

> disappeared in a corn field and young and headquarters will be located. Honson hurried on a half mile to the farm of D. Meyer. There he told of almost wholly rebuilding the plant, and his experience, and Hanson and young the work has been in progress some Meyer armed themselves and went back time. From now on until completion, over the ground to see if they could an increased force will be employed. find the robber, but they discovered no

> notified Sheriff Mears. The sheriff telephoned to farmers in the territory through which the robber was supposed to be traveling, but no one had seen him. He is evidently a dangerous character, but he made little in practic rooms for the local headquarters will be

MRS. M'CLURE SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE

Word has reached here that Mrs. J. M. McClure who left Sentember 18 with her husband for Payette, Idaho, is in a serious condition at that place as a reult of cerebral bemorrhage and para lysis. Mr. and Mrs. McClure went west with the intention of finally locating ermanently at Payette. After stopping in Idaho they expected to go on to Euzene. Ore., for a visit and then return o Payette. But shortly after making their first stop, misfortune overtakes them. Mrs. McClure is sixty-nine years of age, and her recovery is considered LETTER MADE PUBLIC gret to learn of Mrs. McClure's critical

FUND RAISED FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

The sale of cakes entered in the bak-Co., under the auspices of the Minerva amounted to \$22.80, which sum is exception to Mr. Hammond's edi- contributed to the public library fund. This finishes payment of the \$120 Then followed a delicious lunchean pledged by the club. The club expresss thanks to Messrs. Rundell and Rickabaugh for their generous aid in raising the baking contest:

Augel food: 1st, Mrs. McVicker; 2d, Mrs. H. J. Miner; 3d, Mrs. Alex Jef- and Aims," by Mrs. W. H. Morris;

Children: 1st Rachel Gorst; 2d, Louse Bows

Mrs. H. Gardner; 3d, Mrs. Crossland; 4th, Mrs. McVicker; 5th, Mrs. Charles

BE FINISHED IN DECEMBER

Installing New Switchboard in New Quarters in Bressler Block Begins This Week.

It is expected that the new telephone system in Wayne will be completed and ready for service in December, Norfolk drew a revolver and commanded him representatives of the Nebraska comturn over any valuables in his pos pany were here Monday to further sion. The robber searched most of plans for the improvements, being the ing no money, he ordered Hanson to plant chief; Walter Jones, district trat-take off his shoes and socks, which he fie chief; I. J. Lane, district special WILL LEAVE WA with determination in the voice of the this week on the installation of a new switchboard in the second story of the After getting the shoes and socks, he Bressler block where the new exchange

The change to be made necessitates

The system when finished will be as good as any in the state. Delay in get-Later Hanson came on to town and ting connections will then be inexcus-notified Sheriff Mears. The sheriff able. There will be no twisting of a crank to ring the bell to attract the attention of central. Lifting off the recelver will cause an electric flash, and will instantly respond. ing his holdup game on young Hanson, as commodious and convenient as any the state.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Regular meeting O. E. S. Monday ev struction announced for October 16 has what of a sacrifice in dollars and cents een indefinitely postponed.

Sara Killen at the State Normal Tues | mate.

evening at the home of Mary Mellor. The evening was spent in songs and studying certain subjects. The Guild will have its next meeting at the home of Miss Reba Nangle.

The first meeting of the Monday lub of the season was held at the hom ng contest at the store of J.R. Rundell & of Mrs. Beebe, with all members pres ent. The program consisted of spe from the outgoing president, Mrs. Main. and the incoming president, Mrs. Welch. Kate and Mrs. Beebe.

The P. E. O. had its first meeting of the money. Following persons wou in the year Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Bressler, and the follow ing program was carried out: "Objects symposium from P. E. O. record, read by Mrs. M. S. Davies; P. E. O poem, Mrs. J. E. Hufford. The next n Free for-all; 1st, Miss Crebier; 2nd, will take place September 16, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace.

> A new club has recently been organ ized with ten members and will meet every other Tuesday. The first meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Johnson when a study of Stoddard's "Idvls of the King" taken up, and the officers for the year were elected as follows: Present, Mrs. A. Naffziger; vice pres ident, Mrs. V. A. Sentor; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Johnson

The U. D. club met with Mrs. Felber Monday afternoon. Mrs. Green reviewed the book, "Keeping up with Lizzie." The remainder of the afteroon was devoted to sewing and con-The next meeting will be

versation. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher. The Acme club met at the home of each member responded to roll call by giving an experience of the vacation season. Mrs. Weber read from Stoddard's Eugland, and Mrs. Jacobs read By Oak and Thorn." The next meetng will be held with Mrs. Bressler.

The home of John T. Bresler was the scene of gaiety last Friday evening when the Young People's society of the Presbyterian church gave a social and reeption to the students of the Normal The program consisted of recitations and songs from James Whitcomb Riley, a vocal solo from Tom Moore by Mrs. Morris, a sketch of Ri ley's life by Superintendent Kemp and ments were served by the hostesses, the Misses Bressler. At a late hour the young people adjourned, having all vote ed the evening a great success.

Members of the Acme and Monday clubs were entertained in a most grati-fying manner by Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Jacobs Friday afternoon. Otto hinnertees. There were thirty-five in the party, and City September 28.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM Welch. Here they spent is few bours at lensington, social amenities and a num-ber of new games." At the appointed hour the ladies formed partnerships and repaired to the home of Mrs. Jacobs where a sumptuous three course supper Both houses were decorated with flowers and autumn leaves and the festal board was made more at tractive by deftly arranged floral wreaths. After each course the ladies changed partners, and thus became bernequainted with one another. They had a joyous time in feasting and con

WILL LEAVE WAYNE

SELLS PRACTICE TO DR. F. C. ZOLL

Deal Made Three Months Ago-Dr Leisenring Will Locate in

Wayne in 1884, has sold his practice and office building and lot to Dr. F. C. Zoll of Marquette, Neb. | The sale was made three months ago though the change was deferred until now. Dr. Zoll has been in postgraduate course. He expects to build an addition to the office and live there. He has a wife and one child. He comes highly recommended as a gentleman and physician.

years. Dr. Leisenring leaves reluctant-He will locate at San Diego, Cal. His father and his wife's parents and other relatives live in California and he believes life can be made more agreeable to them by moving our there. large practice which he has established cannot be replaced for a long time, if ever, in San Diego where the profession is already over-crowded, but ening, October 9. The school of in he feels able financially to make some for advantages to be gained in the way The Shakespeare club met with Miss of family associations and a mild cli-

After remaining with Dr. Zoll for six day evening. Miss Killen interpreted After remaining with Dr. Zoll for six Burne-Jones' "The Golden Stars," and weeks, Dr. Leisenring will go to Chiher effort was thoroughly appreciated, cago for postgraduate study, expecting to reach San Diego about the first of Junuary. Mrs. Leisenring will go direet from here to California. their long residence in Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. Leisenring have cemented ties of friendships which will not be easy to break. Their many friends will regret to see them leave.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION.

The republican mass convention held at the court house Saturday afternoon for the purpose of selecting delegate to the congressional convention at Fremont named the following to represen the party of Wayne county: George Lamberson, Harry Siman, Richard Clo son, J. T. House, Peter Kautz, John T Bressler, Fred Panning, Fred Jellinek and Elmer Lundquist. While the damp weather prevented an attendance that would exceed the capacity of the court room, the proceedings of the convention were marked with enthusiasm.

TEKAMAH ELOPERS GO TO KANSAS CITY

Omaha Bee: Frank G. Hansen, 26 ears old, the farm hand who eloped with the 14-year-old daughter of his employer, Robert Peterson, living near Tekamah, and who was married to the girl by Justice of the Peace Cockrell in Omaha Wednesday, is believed to be living with his child-wife in Kansas City.

Having received this news, H. W. Piles, an uncle of the girl, the girl's father and the sheriff of Burt county left Omaha at 10:45 o'clock last night for the Missouri city to place the man

He will be charged with abuduction sen was divorced from his wife only a month ago.

Piles and Peterson told Captain Dempsey at the police station last night that Hausen had been heard to mak the threat that he would kill the girl and himself rather than be separated from her. They fear violent resistance from the man in the event he is located in Kansas City.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS.

Following are the shipments of the past. week:

Strahan & Kingsbury, car hogs to Sioux City October 4. Z. Morgan, car cattle to South Omaha October 4.

L. M. Owen, car hogs to Sioux City October 3.

Siemon Goemann, car hogs to Sioux City October 2.

Strahan & Kingsbu Otto Hinnerichs, car hogs to Sious

they first gathered at the home of Mr. PROGRAM OF ANNUAL TEACHERS' MEETING

DAN V. STEPHENS WILL SPEAK

Wayne County Educators Have Place on Program-Meeting Takes Place at Emerson

The Northeast Nebraska Teachers ssociation will hold its tenth annual meeting at Emerson on Saturday, Octo ber 14, and will listen to the following

Primary Section.

Hilda Turner, Emerson, presiding. The Relation of School Hygiene to Good Order. ''-Colla Potras, Lyons, "Reading."-Edith Stocking, Wayne "Primary Language." - Mrs. Farnam

Grammar School Section. Isabel Gower, Pender, presiding '' History in the Grammar Orades.'''

nna G. Sherfel, Randolph. "The Ideal School "-Anna Fair

The Recitation. '-Mary Timlin, Da kota City.

High School Section Superintendent Pell Gibson, Lyon

'English in the High School.' - Edith

'Work or Play ''-Principal R. W Hahur.

"Proxy Education Eliminated."-Jos hicoine, Dakota. Rural School Section

Superintendent A. V. Teed, presiding. Benefits Derived from Consolida ion, '-Ben Robinson, Sholes.

"Vitalizing the Country School. Elizabeth Brown, Ponca. "Requirements for an Eighth Grade Graduate. '-Professor Lehr, Pender.

1:30 p. m. Music, Violin Solo-Miss Vida Na ion, Tekamah. Address, "Motived Laguage." -Su

perintendent M. G. Clark, Sioux City, Reading, Selected - Miss McBeth

Vayne. Address. "Every Child an Inheritor Dr. J. A. Benttie Lincoln

Address. "The School of the Future Dan V. Stephens, Fremont.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Presbyterian Missionary society vill meet with Mrs. Mines Thursday afternon, October 12, with the following Devotional.....

Roll Call from Psalm 23. Home Work......Mrs. Wrigh ... Mrs. Forbe

John Scudder, Medical Work in India Results of Missions in Developing the Higher Life of Society. Miss Whit

PROPOSED DEBATE. Judge Britton and J. T. House

and other local physiocrats, would like to have the opening of the congressional campaign staged in Wayne. They urge and really demand—that the two warring candidates begin the conflict with a debate in this city. They would be expected to discuss popular issues, if there are any, and tell what they would really do in congress, if they

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Schulz & Davis. October 4, 1911. W. H. McNEAL, P. M.

Born, October 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Os

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any way.

LOCAL NEWS

Orlando Adams, undertaker. Woudel Baker went to Bloomfield

Saturday Mrs. W. H. McNeal went to Omah

Sunday

Carence Auker was down from Lau rel Monday.

Miss Josie Ellis was a Visitor to Sloux City Saturday.

For sale cheap, one Poland China herd boar. Charles Gildersleeve. S21tf er, in good shape. Write or phone Her-Mrs. J. Englert went to Carroll Satorday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley went Omaha Saturday.

John Kay left Monday on a business trip to Chamberlain, S. D. Miss Clara Whitney came down

Norfolk Saturday afternoon: Henry Hogrefe of Altona, was a

senger to Sioux City Saturday. Miss Abbie Lound was down from

Winside Saturday afternoon. For sale at a bargain, a second hand

dining room set.-Orlando Adams. Softf Mrs. Richard Closson of Sholes visited in Wayne Friday afternoon

Mrs. J. Simmerman of Carroll, vis ited in Wayne Friday afternoon

The Anchor Grain company sells the best hard and soft coal. Phone 109. Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan re-

pried Friday evening from Sioux City. Wanted, all kinds of grain at Graves A24tf

Be sure and lay in a supply of our Economy soft coal,-Graves & Lamber

es Jessie Black and Clara Linn were down from Carroll Saturday morn

Orlando Adams sells needles, shuttles and bobbins for all kinds of ma-chines.

Taske Crockett of the Pomorest force went to Hartington Saturday to spend

The St. Mary's Guild meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wendell

For sale, at a bargain, fifty-foot residence lot on Main street.—O. E. Gravas,

Miss Gertrude Baker of Bloomfield is spending a week with her parents at

Mrs. M. A. Spears went to Emerso Monday and from there went to Cole

Stanley Huffman of Neligh was an over Sunday guest at the Robert Mellor

Mrs. M. A. Spears returned Saturday

from a week spent at Winside and vi

Mrs. J. Woodward Jones and daugh ter went to Lincoln Saturday to visit

Walter Miller returned Friday even ing from a business trip to Vermillion

For sale, Duroc Jersey yearling boar also some spring pigs. H. J. Rewinkel old Flege place northeast of Wayne

For sale, a five room house on two lots near College hill, \$900. Fisher & Johnson. Judge A. A. Welch went to Knox coun

y Monday to jureside at a session of district court. Every pattern shown in the McCall

Magazine and fashion sheet is on sale F. T. O. tin shop. at Ahern's. S2114 Mr. and Mrs. F

Ceril-aint Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Philleo at Carroll.

Elza Ross was' art of last week from Winnebago to visit home folks.

Mrs. C. E. Persinger and children of Emerson, visited at the J. M. Ross home over Sunday.

Orrin Garwood, formerly of Wayne has secured the position of foreman on

the Randolph Times. For sale, second hand Mustaug mail-

ald office, Wayne, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan of near Hos kins, were visitors at the Peter Pryor

home Monday. Roofing, spouting and all kinds of

tin work done on short notice. Phone 245 .- F. T. O. tin shop. Attorneys C. H. Hundrickson and A.

R. Davis went to Center, Neb., on legal Mrs. Ray Roberts and children of Carroll, visited Friday in Wayne with

Mrs. Herb Jenkins. Don't forget E. A. Williams' disper sion sale of high-grade Shorthorn pattle

in Wayne October 14. O5t2 Mrs. Hester Hughes who visited at the Robert Perrin home a few days, re

J. M. Cherry and wife and Mrs. Bert Brown autoed to Winside Friday for a visit with Or, and Mrs. A. B. Cherry.

turned to Carroll Saturday.

A son was born September 16 to Mi Mrs. William Morgan who liv three miles southeast of Wavne.

Mrs. W. H. Moore went to Omah Bluffs before returning home. Come to Wayne October 14 and so

the fine lot of Shorthorn eattle which E. A. Williams will offer for sale. O5t2

Miss Ethel Blackmore returned to Bloomfield Saturday, after a few days

spent with her aunt, Mrs. L. Panabaker. Miss Ruth Beale who teaches in dis trict No. 61, went to Carroll Saturday to spend the Sabbath with home folks.

J. J. Ahern returned Saturday from Chicago where he had spent a week buying his fall and winter stock of

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Pierson, Ia., who visited the John Shor family a month, left Monday for their

Bert Brown has opened a real estate rooms next those occupied by Attorney

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz of Winside spent the Sabbath visiting Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. G. H. Leavens was an arrival Friday evening from Detroit, Mich., to join her husband here who is a member of the high school faculty.

Mrs. L. L. Way and her mother an sister, Mrs. Thos. Kingston and Mrs. J E. Brown of Stanton, went to Sious City Saturday to spend the day.

Dr. Eickleberg of Sioux City was in the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven to Sioux City for medical aid.

Honro Tov. fr. who was taken to Omaha the latter part of last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley, was operated on Saturday for adnoids

Get our figures on the heating plant for your new house. We have a furnon our floor for your inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gieseker of Portland. Ore, who had visited the former's sister, Ars. A. G. Bohnert and family, left Friday evening for Neligh.

Clarence Johnson who has been ill for several months, is now on the way to recovery, the trained nurse who had been in attendance, having left Satur

For sale, 160 acres, well improved farm, 7 miles from Orchard, on very liberal terms, or will rent for cash, Address J. C. Alexander, Orchard, Neb. O5t1

Mrs. W. M. Fleetwood and daughter Winifred returned Monday from a six visit with relatives and friends at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pu

Mrs. M. D. Lauman and son returned the latter part of the week to their spent with the R. Lauman family, eas

C. Clasen of Wayne, August Dang berg of this vicinity, and C. S. Coney of Pilger, will leave the last of this week for Palm Beach, Fla., near where they own land.

Saturday morning passenger No. 12 had a breakdown between Wayne and Winside, the main draft shaft on the car, breaking loose, making the train an hour late.

Mrs. George E. Drebert and Mrs John Drebert of Pierce, and Mrs. Clara Zimmerman of Cedar Rapids, la., visit ed their brother, L. A. Fanske, and fam ily over Sunday.

Examinations will be held on the third Friday and following Saturday of each of the months of November January, March and May .- Elsie Lit tell, county superintendent.

Walter Linn whose baother lives in the western part of the county, was ad Friday taken to the asylum at Norfoll by Sheriff Mears.

hacking and tearing the delicate mem branes of your throat if you want to be annoyed. But if you want relief, want to be cured, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Juanitta ounty, Pa., visited the David Cunningam home over Sunday, having comover from Dakota City where they were visiting the Twohig family.

Thomas Banks has this week pur hased of Bert Brown the residence south of Lambert Roe's dwelling, price being \$2,200. Mr. Banks expects to take n of the residence next March

E. A. Wiliams who advertises a dis persion sale of Shorthorn cattle at Wayne October 14, is a farmer living west of town where he raised the fine stock which he proposes to offer. Oft

Mrs. Edith Moses Stubbs was an ar rival Saturday morning from Boston Mass, and will make an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moses, and other relatives and friends in Wayne.

James F. Jeffries spent Sunday with his wife at the hospital at Sioux City. Friends of Mrs. Jeffries will be glad to know that she is improving nicely now from the effects of her recent opera

Grenn T. Kennedy of Blair, was in Wayne the fore part of the week, guest of Superintendent Kemp of the city chools. Mr. Kennedy was one of Mr Kemp's students at Oakdale a numbe of years ago. .

William Morga Last Thursday shipped two Duroc-Jersey pigs to Wau where he had sold them, and on Fri day two more to purchasers at Verdel. During the fair at Sioux City he sole eight pigs at prices that averaged him \$44 apiece.

Chris Sydow, living eight miles south ast of Wayne, went to Omaha Satur day to consult Dr. Gifford in regard to his eye. Mr. Sydow the past week in pounding some coal, got a small piece in his eye, causing him serious trouble.

Dispersion sale of high grade Shor horn cattle to be held at Wayne, Neb-October 14, when I will offer forty-five head of cows with calves by side, beifers and young bulls. They are an exceptionally good lot; some extra milch cows, E. A. Williams.

For sale, seven room house_College ivenue and East Fourth street, known as the JakeWingert property. The lot is 75x150 feet; good large barn, chicken house, cob house, coal house and car riage shed. For particulars see C Clasen, owner. Phone 180.

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can be relied upon to take the place of the family doctor, who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is that Chamberlain's Liniment is neve found wanting. In cases of sprains, cuts, wounds and bruises Chamberlain's Liniment takes out the soreness and drives away the pain. Sold by all deal-



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First, we were attracted by the handsome appearance of the Favorite, but we did not decide to handle it for this reason alone, although we decided it was the most handsome base burner on the market. We wanted a better reason than an attractive

looking stove, so we looked it over thoroughly, comparing it point by point with other base burners, and this is what we found: That the material from which it is made is all of

the highest grades—the doors, mica frames and joints being absolutely air and paper tight.

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The sectional cut herewith explains these flues better than we can in words. The heat passes

from the fire pot into the two outside down flues, across the bottom of the stove, under the ash pan, where it enters the central flue. It then passes back over the bottom and up the central flue to the chimney. Just think of this great radiating surface, and it is more than doubled, because the flues are SET OUT from the back of the stove. The flues therefore radiate from all sides, and the back of the stove radiates heat, also This feature alone places the Favorite in a class by itself, making it the best and most economical heating stove in existence. But other features of its construction must not be overlooked. Would like to tell you all about them.



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O BRESONO CONTROL OF THE SECTION OF BEST OF REASONS FOR BUYING

MERCHANDISE AT HOME. Omaha Trade Exhibit; Abraham Lincoln, wisest of our presidents, was goods in England, that country will have the money and we will have the goods. But if we buy our goods at home we will have the goods and the money

well as to national conditions

If we buy our goods in Chicago, w have the goods and Chicago has the money, which may never come back to

town, we have both the goods and the money. A considerable portion of that remains in circulation in the home town, paying for taxes, charities ental, wages, farm products, building operations and so on.

that having in circulation the greatest amount of money per capita. The way to maintain that circulation is to pro note the patronage of home stores and home industries in the highest degree

Knitting Needle in Her Body.
Clara Warrillow, a two-year-old
Longton child, who died lately, lived
for nearly nine months with a knitting needle in ser body. She was
operated on a few days ago, and the eedle was extracted, but she died.

Duroc Boars for Sale.

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

Not So Bad. has grown simpler and simpler, and if the course of evolution has taken away from the picturesqueness of the crowd, it has added to the dignity of

Torturing eczema spreads its burning area every day. Doan's ointment quick ly stops its spreading, instantly relieved the itching, cure druggists sell it. cures it permanently. All

Just do a thing and don't talk ab Just do a thing and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises. Talk means discussion; discussion means tritation; irritation means opposition, and opposition means hindrance always whether you are right or wrong.—Barah Grand

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visitor Tuesday. Mrs. G. W. Fortner went to Oniah;

Tuesday morning. Herman Mildner was in Creighton on

business Saturday O. A. King left Tuesday on a bush

ness trip to Denver, We're right on Husking Mittens. Gamble, Senter & Co. **05t1**

C. J. Lund left Tuesday for Dakota on land business. Mrs. Dora McCabe was visiting

friends in Wayne Tuesday. Mrs. Elsië Littell visited her brother Harry in Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. George T. Porter of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ellis went to Omn ha Tuesday to attend Ak-sar ben.

For sale, motor cycle, good as Inquire of Dr. Lutgen, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Wayne visitors from Hoskins Friday. Gamble, Senter & Co. can give you all fits in the famous Bradley Sweaters

Mrs. A. N. Matheny went to Omahi Friday to visit her son William Me-Cabe.

Mrs. Andrew Stamm and children went to Hoskins Friday to visit rela

Mrs. Peterson of Winside, visited he daughter, Mrs. Charles Riese Tuesday L. W. Vath of Columbus, has accept

ed a position in the Felber Pharmacy H. F. Wilson went to Center Monday

in the interest of the settlement of the Horrigan estate. W. W. Kingsley, proprietor of the

Crystal theatre, was in Wayne from Norfolk Tuesday. Misses Rose and Mollie Piepenstock

went to Omaha Tuesday to visit the re mainder of the week Ed. Huey of Randolph, was in town

for a short time Monday on his way home from Sioux City. Miss Fanna Danime went to Slouis

City Thursday to visit Mrs. J. F. Jef fries at the hospital. Mrs. Alex Laurie returned Monday

evening from her visit with her daugh ter at Albert Lea, S. D. Mr. Leicher of Griswold, Ia., visited his sister, Mrs. Hugh Winterstein of

Wayne, the past week. Ralph Rundell left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Malvern, la., and from there goes to Omaha.

Miss Cora Gustoff who had been vis ting at the Mel Norton home, left Tuesday for Spokane, Wash.

Thomas A. Banks and wife left Tues day for Dunlap, Mo., where they will

spend several months visiting George Stringer is building a fine new porch, colonial style, on his resi

dence in the southwest part of town. Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck left Friday for her home at Granite Falls, Minn., after an extended visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linder of Burlington, Ia., who had visited the J. F. Barrett family a week, left Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. W. Greely of Randolph visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nettletor Thursday, having been on their way to Atchison, Neb.,

Mrs. A. O. Kinsley of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Almond Anderson of Wirkefield, visited at the Ralph Clark home a few days this week.

Mr.and Mrs. Raymond Morehouse of Tekamah, visited at the Will Webe home the latter part of the week. Mr. Morehouse and Mrs. Weber are cousins.

Mrs. J. H. Rimel returned Saturday from a few weeks' visit at Malvern, Ia. She was accompanied by her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boston of Malvern.

Time to change to Munsingwear 'wear'') union suits (accent on the from one-year old up to 48 chest, from 50 cents a suit up. Gamble, Senter & O5t1

Mrs. Dan McManigal returned Mon day from a visit with relatives She was accompanied by a nephew who expects to visit here for

Mrs. A. B. Cherry of Winside, and her sisters, Mrs. W. G. Herman of Seat-tle, Wash., and Mrs. L. M. Vreeland of Kansas City, Mo., were visiting in Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

J. R. Roush received word the firs of the week that his sister, Mrs. H. C Beaver, who lives at Elm Creek, Neb. was seriously ill. However, Mr. Rousl was unable to go to her bedside.

The Carroll high school faculty and pupils were dismissed Friday after noon and came down in a body to at tend the funeral of Miss Jennie Venner berg, formerly principal of the Carroll high school.

F. A. Berry left Wednesday morning

work will give lectures of instruction regarding titles From Omaha Mr Berry goes to Monte Vista, Cul., on le gal business.

Messrs. Jones and Depew went to Coleridge Thursday to assist the tean at that place in a game of ball with Le Mars, In., the latter being defeated in a score of 5 to 3. A number of Wayne fans went over to witness the game,

J. F. Clinkenbeard was called to Mis souri Valley, In., Sunday by the serious condition of his sister in law, Miss Paul ine White. Mrs. Clinkenbeard and her parents had gone to Missouri Valley last week. Mr. Clinkenbeard returned

Mrs. C. S. Welch of Fulton, who visited her sister, Mrs, Charles Madden, and family the past two weeks, left Tuesday for her home ac ompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary McRue.

The following were down from roll Friday to attend the funeral of the late Jennie Venuerberg: Mrs. G. W. Yaryan and daughter, Miss Beth and children. Mrs. S. E. Belford and Mr and Mrs. O. C. Lewis and Miss Kate Peters,

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

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STANTON DEMOCRAT QUITS.

Special from Stanton to Tuesday Norfolk Maily News:-The Stanton Democrat which was started last January to put the Register out of business was sold yesterday to the Stanton Pick et owners, and will be merged into that paper. All unexpired subscriptions will be completed by that paper. Mr. Men de, the owner, will enter another line of business and remain in Stanton. It was not a paying venture. Some of the ma terial was purchased by the Pilger Her

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express or thanks to friends and neighbors for their kind as sistance in our hour of sorrow and be reavement. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ven-

FREE USE OF LIBRARY.

Members of the library board assure the Herald that they have no intention of ever charging the people in the sur rounding country for the use of the public library. The statement from the board last week that no charge would be made at present is explained as defining the policy of the present board -that no charge would be made under the present board. As a matter of fact, however, no board will ever fix a charge for use of the library by people in this territory, for such people have been loyal friends of the institution and have contributed materially to its growth.

Mr. C. P. Turner, a former college student, who is now doing Sunday ple of Nebraska sanduills, writes of the great destitution out there. The bible circle ladies wish to send these destitute one wanting to help please notify Mrs next meeting of the circle will be held home of Mrs. Corzine. Come and help us in the good work. Second hand clothing if in good condition, thankfully re-

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS.

Wayne, Neb., Sep. 28, 1911. Board |met | as per adjournment. All

This being the day for opening of in so far as the inheritance tax fund

On motion the contract is let to the they being the lowest bidder.

Whereupon board adjourned sine die, Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Wayne, Neb., Oct. 3, 1911. Board met in regular session, all men bers present.

audited and allowed and warrants or-

tember tolls, October rent \$ 17:15 D. J. Cavanaugh, grader work. ... 38.00 Emil Jonson, road ... 29.00 Chas. W. Reynolds, recording deed

from Shafer to County 1.15 Chas. W. Reynolds, freight, postage, express for June, July, August, William F. Wright, two loads of cobs

Raymond's drug store, supplies at poor farm..... Grant S. Mears, jailor's fees for 1908

Hinrichs & Thielman, blacksmithing W. P. Agler, board and care of paupers 35.00

Elsie Littell, salary, postage, freight and express for August 118,89 for Omaha to attend a meeting of the E. S. Blakeley, painting flagpole 5.00 State Association of Bonded Abstract Frank Sederstrom, appraiser... 3.90 ers. Several men of prominence in the W. H. Hoguewood, drayage ... 2.00

Anton Peterson, bridge work ... John Berriman, hauling planks... O.G. Boock, road work...... 36.00 Dalph Hiller, drayage... ity of Wayne, lights for July... Carroll Index, printing notice ... B. F. Feather, filing fees in State vs. B. F. Feather, filing fees in State Goemann E. R. Davis, supplies, B. F. Feather, filing fees in State vs. Goemann Bros., company, supplies B. F. Feather, filing fees in State vs. Miller A. Nemeyer, painting railing on court house..... E. C. Perkins, blacksmithing.... H. W. Barnett dravage ... John L. Soules, board and care of James Sneath for September. 20.00 luy R. Strickland, surveying... George S. Farran, express and cash E, Harmon, janitor's salary for September 50.0 A. R. Davis, livery hire, R. R. fare and salary for third quarter. 206.40 Harman Brueckner, grader work 36.00 Emil Jonson, road work 30.75 Frank Lyons, hauling tile Christen Hansen, road work ... 51.8 Evan W. Jenkins, road and grader

D. Haines, road work.....

Voss Bros., grader work.....

Jenkin Davis, road work

Willie Brueckner, road work...
Joseph A. Schmidt, grader work

Lawrence Ring, grader work 15.00

John Kay, ditching and straightening

Carl Madsen, road work 12.25

Pete Nelson, road work 14.00

Carl Doose, road work.....

5.25

Otto Voss, road work

City of Wayne, lights for August

9.50 John Kay, road work..... Otto Lutt, grader work Westerhouse, grader work B. F. Feather, postage..... W. J. May, grader work... Nels Jorgensen, grader work... John G. Grimm, road work..... C. L. Brown, grader work..... Harvey E. Fry, road work..... Giese, grader work J. E. Hufford, supplies..... B. F. Feather, third quarter salary, court attendance 106.00 20.77 Graves & Lamberson, coal. Henry Puls, road work..... George S. Farran, commissioner's services 73 I. F. Stanton, commissioner's services Oscar Johnson, grader work..... Henry Wert, ditching..... 50.00 J DeLaney, grader work..... Bernard Splittgerber, grader N. Granquist, road work... 24.62 F. M. Redmer, road and grader work Fred Westerhouse, road work . . 10.50 John Herrman, road work 20.00

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Whereupon Loard adjourned to Detober 10, 1911.

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The State Normal School of Wayne is justly, proud of the Manual training Prepartment. Professor Huntemer the director, is a first class mechanic and an exceptionally strong teacher. Every course offered is of real value to the student and the work turned out by the department has attracted attention outside of our own state. The above illustration is an exhibit of work by the pupils of the Model School and appears in the annual catalogue of the school. The cut is from a photograph by Craven and a short time ago was reproduced by the manual training magazine. It was also made use of in the September number of the American Carpenter and Builder of Chicago. Commenting on this work, the latter publication says:

"The acompanying illustration, which is reproduced here by courtesy of the manual training magazine, shows the work of boys between the ages of eleven and fifteen years, being taught practical carpentry work by the students of the Manual Arts Department, of the State Normal School, Wayne, Nebraska.

This work even though it is on such a small scale, is of a quality that deserves the respect and admiration of even skilled carpenter craftsmer

"According to the signs on these little buildings, the boys who made the various pieces are as follows: Granary made by Frank Roe; hip roofed house made by R Moeller; hog house made by G. Webler; storage tank and machine shop made by R. Bohnert; wind mill and repair shop by Eusign Young; corn crib by H. Thomas and barn by C.

THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

(Rev. William Kearns, Priest.) Mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and at Carroll at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school in the afternoon at 3.30 and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Rev C. J. Ringer, Pastor.)

o'clock and Sunday school at 10 o'clock The catechetical class meets next

Saturday at 2 p. m.
No services on Sunday evening.

German Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor.) Rev. J. H. Karpenstein went vester day to the meeting of the Synod which convenes at Hooper, Neb. He will re turn Sunday morning in time for Sunday school which will commence at the day school which will commute the services will be held the annual congregational meeting, when the election of officers will take place.

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
The annual church fellowship supper last week was a Very great success present and it was a most delightful time spent together. We come to know most hopeful year is the one upor which we are now entering. A spirit of unity and devotion characterizes ou people and we face the future with good courage.

Worship and preaching 10:45 Sunday morning. The subject of the sermon will be: "Our Debt to This Community." The evening sermon will be at 7:30 and the subject, "Christ and a Sinful Man." The interest and enthusiasm in our

Sunday school was never better. The attendance bids fair to go ahead of previous years. The session is held at 12 o'elock. At 6:30 p. m. the young people's meet

ing is held. Leader is Miss Rue Ricka-

Every session of our mid-week pray er meeting is full of interest. No mem ber should miss these services.

Tomorrow (Friday) evening the people will give a reception to the Nor mal students and professors. A program is being prepared and light refreshments will be served.

We cordialy invite you to attend our meetings.

Methodist Church

(Rev. William Gorst, Pastor.)

Last Sunday's chorus choir was a splendid asset to the church and reflect ed great credit on its organizer and leader, Professor L. L. Alexander. Con sidering the mud and rain, the congregations were fine and the Sunday school and Epworth League were both largely attended. It was a pretty good star

for the new conference, year.

A goodly number attended the official board meeting Monday evening and

little later.

The Brotherhood held a very bely meeting Tuesday evening was well attended. A Brotherhood Sunday school class was organized.

The W. H. M. S. will meet in the church parlors at 2 p. ni., Friday, October 6.

Next Sunday is Raily day in the Sunday school. At the morning service the pastor will discuss "The Relation of Parents to the Religious Education of the Child" and this will be followed at 11:45 by the Rally day program This is beautiful, clean, sweet, cool Oc-(Rev C. J. Ringer, Pastor.)

Preaching services next Sunday at 11 tober. Why can not our people drive in from every part of the charge and get acquainted once more And what a delightful season for many families, both in the church and out of it, to break the old habit of staying at home and once again be found in "His courts." "Come now" "Get thee

> Two Dont's-don't forget the Epvorth League exchange Saturday aftercon at Beaman's grocery, and don' forget to attend the Sunday evening,

Service at 5:30. The pastor will preach.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)

Next Sunday will be Rally day at the Presbyterian church. The services will begin at 10:30 a. m. Following is the program of the exercises:

Song, "The Banner of the Cross." Prayer by the pastor concluding with the Lord's Prayer in concert. Scripture Reading, Romans 12 9-21.

Singing, Primary Department. Ordinance of infant baptism. Talk by the superintendent of the

Sunday school. Roll call of Sunday school, including home department and cradle roll.

Anthem by the choir. Object sermon by the pastor," Sowing and Reaping."

Offering for Missions.
Song, "Onward, Forward," by Mrs J. G. Mines' class.

Report of secretary. Song, "The Star Spangled Banner, Benediction by the pastor.

Un-to-date Religion. This sermon will be preached at the evening service.

The hours of the Subbath evening ervices: arc now half-an hour carlie than in the summer months. The C. E.

prayer meeting begins at 6:30 and the vening service of worship at 7:30. Miss Esther McNeal is the leader of the Juniors next Sunday afternoon. The for it fits him pretty well now. neeting begins at 3 o'clock.

On Friday evening of this week, Oc tober 6, the Juniors will give a public social for their parents and friends. The of the church, and an admission fee of ten cents will be charged the adults. There will be a program and refresh-

Mr. Glenn T. Kennedy of St. Edward addressed the C. E. society last Sunday evening in regard to the great silver jubilee state convention of Christian Endeavorers which is to be held at Iancoln on October 26.29. Three thousand delegates are expected at this conven-tion as prominent speakers and workers

TAFT'S WELCOME AND ADDRESS AT LINCOLN

Lincoln., Neb., Oct. 2:- (Written for he Herald:)-President Taft and party arrived in the city, at noon today and after lunch given by the commercial club, headed, the parade at 12:45 along O. 16th and M streets to the auditorium Only a small part of the immense crowd on the streets could get into the build ing. There was great enthusiasm along the route; all the buildings were hand somely decorated and nothing was spared to do honor to the distinguished guest. Ex Senator Burkett, as chairman of the reception committee, introduced Governor Aldrich as presiding officer of the meeting. The governor made one of his brief but telling speeches, and intro duced the president to the vast audience as one occupying the most responsible and exalted office in the world. The greeting and there could be no doubt that it was spontaneous and sincere in replying to the governor's introduc tory remarks, the president said that he was glad to be in a state and be wel omed by its people where enforcemen of law was so popular, and where they for the rights of the people under the law; he thought that he and Governor Aldrich stood, on the same platform in that regard and was glad that it was so

The president is an easy speaker and had no difficulty in making himself clearly heard in every word to those even in the furthest gallery; he gives a good impression the moment he com upon the platform; there can be no doubt in the mind of anyone which is Taft, for aside from his being a bigger man than any one of those around him, he looks the lender and is the leader, and that without apparently being in the least conscious of that fact or making any effort whatever to assert himself or announce his office. One would know that he was from the middle west by his readiness and the regards both his manner and his ad-Benediction by the pastor. dress. He is a good mixer. The first The subject of the Raily day sermon striking thing about him is his good the Presbyterian church will be nature, which is evident from his ro tund form and his expansive smile which is large enough to embrace any audience or any occasion and gives the impression of good fellowship with his audience and a common understanding of public questions with them. One can see why it was that in his college days

But there is more than size an expansive or luminous and smile to Taft; these are charac teristics, but there is backbone behind, and he revealed it more than once in his speech when he incidentally referred to the senate and what it had done and what it had failed to do. He told his hearers that for himself he proposed doing what he believed ought to be done and that he wanted their sympathy and help in doing it, and that whatever cours congress or others might see fit to pur sue. His address was wholly on the proposed arbitration of international difficulties, with the end in view so far as may be to abolish war among civ-

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lized nations; he was in favor of it; and he took his audience into his confi-dence and told them what had been people he yet hoped to be able to accomplish to avoid the horror and the waste of war. While the address was logical and perhaps judicial in tone, the points were so clearly brought out that the audience caught the argument as the speaker progressed, and the ex-pression was after the president had concluded that here was a speaker worth listening to, and what he said worth thinking over and studying about In his talk there is an entire absence of playing to the galleries or upon preju-dice. W. M. W.

WEDDING BELLS.

(Contributed.)

The chimes began very early on Wed nesday morning, October 6, calling to gether the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Pond, at their home one and one half miles northeast of Wayne, and also a few other people. It was the marriage of their daughter, Lelia Grace, to Mr. George Z. Bressler, both of Wayne, and both born in Wayne county. Mr. Al man G. Pond acted the part of bes man and Miss Inez Bressler, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The bride was beautifuly gowned in a light tan colored messalaine and carried a bouquet of elegant white roses. maid had most tastefully approximated the color scheme in her attire, while both gentlemen were the conventional

At 6:30 Rev. William Gorst pronounced the ceremony which made two hearts one, using the beautiful and impressive ritual of the Methodist Episcopa church. After a few moments for con gratulations the company sat down to an excellent wedding breakfast. Pond revealed both genius and training in the culinary art. After breakfast the young couple were driven in an auto to Emerson where they took the train for Omaha. They will return to Wayne in a few days and begin hous

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bressler of Leslie precinct These young people are well known in and about Wayne. They belong to two of the best families in these parts and begin life together with the high esteem and best wishes of a large num ber of people.

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goods inferior and stale the goods will not be punk-be

why and whitherfore, he'd say: that chestnut bluff, I wearied of his and every man who pays eash for first rate goods and then is trash will hate the man who works

We know so much that doesn't count less junk-of-Lating-Greek, and tongues the dead ones used to We learn to speak.

KNOWLEDGE draw a little bit, and hit. We learn a string of useless way, in this broad world to put up vate the ring. Whate'er the talent or

one day the tired man owns, when he hurt, but may cease his weary questing for bones, and still more bones. I'm SUNDAY glad to see the people wending their way to church and

sweat to learn fool things they should forger.

ind grace for me and you. It rests one's hear the ringing of church bells here and there; to hear the organ nobly usic in the air. The tireof trade's unspoken, store oothing and unbroken, is resting on the e where some ancient dame is rooning a hymn she used to sing, be and love had taken wing; save where Sunday dull and gray, and wail a long and play. I'm glad there is one day of hum, and all the bartering and jesting day, one day in seven, a boon to have and hold! One day to think of hymns and heaven, forgetting guile and gold.

moral law; and all of the other fellow ann that warm: THE REFORMER you, and I am the

driven snow; and for the wad of dough. I am the glowing all merit in me is living, and merit with ne will die. I am the song that cheers you, and I am the voice of fame; and nen who reject my teachings are run ning a bunko game.

whene er a cloud appeared; no fooligh the moistening of them with the lips ears of vain repining have trickled down my beard. THE BRIGHT When I encounter grief and sorrow, 1 SIDE

say: "It cuts no grass for things will come my way tomorrow —misfortunes always pass." At divers times when people saw me wear grins song, they stopped me to and sing a rebuke and jaw me, and said: "Your nead's on wrong; to go around and sing and chortle when woes are thick as rate, shows that you're dippy, foolish mortal! Your belfrey's full of bats. And still when I saw sorrows thicken my hopeful song was sung, and now that I am sorely stricken in years l still am young. My heart does not with age grow colder—'twas never steeped in tears; and I know men who seem much older, who've lived but half my Whene'er I see a grouch I it and knock its features in; the

my life a shining, and when I come to and third it, by and by,

Our home is rather humble. Mand. ble's wapper-jawed, the chairs are out THE SOLACE way railing's badly

do not blame you that you sigh and shed frayed, than loll on divan rich and rare for which I hadn't paid. Some day look queer when in your jeweled robe but until I can raise the price, to give

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL LOSES IN FOOTBALL

Monday's Norfolk Daily News gives game between the Wayne and Norfolk Saturday:

Norfolk 26; Wayne 0.

It took Captain Kelcher's squad at then old Euclid's stuff through Wayne's territory for a touch one kick during the four quarters and hav, we can't apply the things we've in the first goal kick he showed many signs of his last year's star work school will study by an ironclad rule; game failed to show the snap and even ler who was hurt in last year's game the mind, they all must try the same old is better than ever grind, and o'er their dog eared volumes featured Saturday featured Saturday in his good punting it was necessary to call the game for

new heavy fullback, prevented some in the game Saturday, but directed the

Four touchdowns, three goal kicks downs, with a single goal from field

made Norfolk their twenty six scores.
The lineup:
Norfolk. Position. Wayne.
Hibben center Mines
MacWhorterleft guard Ash
Lucas right guard Hale
Fisherleft tackle Stodden
Smith right tackle Meeker
Odiorne left end Mower Koerber right end Duerig
Koerber right end Duerig
Parish quarterback Marsteller
Emeryfullback Weber
Loganleft halfbackStrahan
Landers . right halfback. Gildersleeve
Referee: Leavens, Wayne; Umpire,
D. C. Colegrove, Norfolk; Headlines-

Erskin; Linesman, Timekeepers, Thomas and Kemp. of Quarters: 15, 15, 10, 10.

Trouble With Ladies' Watches women than with me about the watches their watches, but aside from that the them so irregularly that three days in seven

In the United States the danger of putting pencils in the mouth has long been recognized, and in all the schools every precaution is taken A great many children and even their elders, who ought to know better, per-sist in putting pencils in their mouth regardless of the risk they run.

A Brooklyn woman wants the courts to grant her a two years separation from her husband, so that he may try to win her back. St. is taking a dangerous chance. A man who makes it accessary for his wife to take such a step would be just mean erough not to try to win he, back

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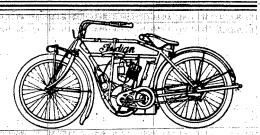
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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

DISTRICT

For District Judge, A. A. Welch.

COUNTY

For Clerk, F. S. Benser of Hoskins For Treasurer, L. W. Roe of Wayne For Sheriff, George T. Porter of Car

For Superintendent, Mrs. Elsie Lit tell of Wayne. For Clerk of District Court, Forrest

Hughes of Wayne.

For Commissioner, Eph Anderson

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

COUNTY

For Clerk, C. W. Reynolds of Wayne. For Treasurer, W. O. Hanssen of For Sheriff, C. A. Berry of Wayne

For Judge, James Britton of Wayne For Commissioner, J. H. Massie of

F. S. Benser, republican nominee for county clerk, will make an accommodat ing and efficient official. He under stands clerical work thoroughly, and knows how to treat the public cour teonsly. It is only fair to give him

J. C. Elliott of West Point, was non inated for congress by the republican at Fremont Monday and the platform of the convention which nominated him very properly commends Presi-dent Taft. It is said Mr. Elliote will make a vigorous campaign, and e pects to be elected.

When the governor excitedly grabbed his pen to fling resentment at Ross Hammond, he forgot the oft repeated admonition to avoid writing letters He should have choked down his wratt until he could see Hammond and ther pour into his ears the words that bur dened his soul.

The death of General Manderson re mo es one of Nebraska's most distin guished men. He was a man of super ior ability, a soldier with a brilliant record, a scholar, lawyer and orator of high rank. He served the state in the United States senate for twelve years and was influential among statesmen

Judge A. A. Welch does not deserve less favor than Judge Graves in the neighboring district. The latter is s democrat and is the nominee of both parties. Judge Welch, republican, should be conceded like consideration, record on the beach will compare vorably with that of any judge in the state, and republicans, and democrats ought to unite in his support.

One thing urged successfully in Can ada against reciprocity was annexation to the United States. The Canadians were convinced by glib politicians that back of the proposed trade relation was a scheme to finally annex Canada. The government of the United States was successfully misrepresented in the



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matter of annexation, and the walling aided in the defeat of reciprocity. Poliin this country, use their talent from selfish motives, to mislead the people and impose on their credulity.

ism with which President Taft was re ceived in Nebraska must have been dis quieting to insurgent ranks. The pres dent's speeches were so clear, logical, statesman-like and progressive that hi insurgent opponents who heard or read them must have felt they had formed a mistaken estimate of the man. His address-at-Lincoln explaining his propaganda for world peace is so humane and takes such advanced ground that even his political opponents could not withhold approval and sympathetic in

The fair geographical distribution of dered favorably in Wayne and gener ally over the county. This city, appre ciating its important relationship to to help in a just recognition of outside points, and outside territory should see by their votes that all the county offies are not filled by Wayne men. Out. side candidates are just as capable and descrying of office as Wayne men, and all should quite in opposing the unocratic ticket would carry out -

If the striking Union Pacific employe had a real grievance they might excite public sympathy. But they seek to force recognition of their federation. They are satisfied with their wages and with their hours. They want to manage the company's business. The employes whe subject themselves to loss and hardship by quitting work, are not so much at fault as the leaders who disregard the welfare of the nien and the public generally in order to gain prestige for themselves. We don't feel sorry for the railroad company, but we foolishly abandoned work which the need, merely to secure an unnecessary ecognition of their organization.

rich with inflicting brutal and unusual punishment on the Euglish language in this sentence, contained in his private letter to Mr. Hammond: "Had you been conversant with the facts and taken the trouble to have made a little investigation before you had written this editorial you would never have had ecasion to have said what you did.' If this sentence is terribly at fault, a alleged, and not progressive English, as ome might suppose, the aforesaid eri ic should accept, as an extenuating cir cumstance, the fact that the governor wrote under high voltage which was sure to sometimes fling out the wron words and altogether more words than necessary to supply the demand.

Insurgents in Washington themselves as confident that Governor Aldrich will attend their conference in Chicago on October 16 notwitstanding his statement in his letter to Ham indicating a contrary The insurgents are also certain that LaFollette will carry Nebraska—a state where prosperity gives reason for greater contentment and less calamity than any other com monwealth in the union. gents in Washington are cheerful fellows and hope by maintaining an active an duly imaginative press bureau to swing whole country their way by next spring. They are already asking news papers to publish regular installments of campaign thunder, to discredit the the ultimate effect of which would be But as a matter of fact, the intion of Taft, and the governor and the chief industry, agriculture, is flourishing, have good reason to support the president against LaFollette or any oth

THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Lincoln State Journal: September at ing the wounds made by June and July and comfort ably wet nursed the corn to maturity with a yield apparently not much below average. The month turned a vegetable famine into a vegetable feast, helped hay and pastures, and gave or portunity for planting a large wheat acreage. There was no frost and little wind. Nature in Nebraska was a mode of good behavior.

So far was good feeling restored b August performance and September promise that a record breaking crowd gathered at a record breaking state fair. Meanwhile the political world was not stagnant. Maine voted on the prohibition question, giving on the face of the returns a majority of 24 votes for repeal. Speeches by President Taft in defense of his tariff record provoked declarations from insurgent senators in course of which all but Brown of Ne braska and Kenyon of Iowa aligned themselves against the renomination of the president. At the end of the month the president was making peaceable.

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speeches in insurgent territory in the ourse of his Pacific coast tour.

The big event of the month broke in Canada. After fighting ourselves to ttaters to settle the reciprocity question we had the experience of standing aside and having our decision reversed. Can went against reciprocity by a land slide, returning a conservative, antieciprocity majority of fifty to parlia ment. That was on the 21st. The res of the month was occupied in catching our breath.

A labor dispute, involving the ma chinist of the Harriman railroads, cam to the climax of a strike on the last day of the month. Recognition of a combin ation of shopmen's unions was the sticking point. Business meanwhile re mained slow as for a year and a half past. There were heavy declines in stocks on the New York exchange, stock in the United States Steel company being particularly weak on rumors that the company might have to reorganize to square with the anti-trust laws. The governors of some thirty states met in heir third annual conference and boosted for states' rights.

It remained for Europe to bring the month to an unhappy close. The Morrocco dispute between France and Ger many dragged to a peaceful settlement by the end of the mouth. The assina tion of Premier Stolypin of Russia lifted for a moment the veil-over Russian Then of a sudden Italy de manded permission to occupy Turkish teritory of Tripoli and before the world had half a chance to find what the trouble was about had called time on an ultimatum and declared war. September drew to a close with the world peace seriously broken for the first time in six years.

I like to read in little books of grassy lawns and shady nooks and sandy dunes and purling brooks, but then I take a peek a little further on and see that all this joy is far from free, and that's the painful part to me—that thirty plunks per week.—Washington Reraid.

Education and Casta Prejudice.
It was thought that the education of Ceylonese on Western lines haweaned them from caste, class and racial prejudices. That was a mere fancy. In the case of the Occidental educational does not obliterate such antipathles of his. What reason was there, then, for believing th. a sim-ilar education would cure the Orien-tal?—Caylon Mail.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Several pupils entered school this

Three hundred and fifty of our pupils the first month of school. This is good, but the record can be made still better. Let everyone help do it.

Recent visitors were Mesdames Lev. Norton, Mabbott, Ward, Paulson, Wol lert and Hardy, and Messrs. Kennedy Kohl, Orr and Marsteller.

The football game last Saturday be ween our high school team and the Norfolk team resulted in a victory for Norfolk by a score of 26 to 0.

The game which was advertised for

next Saturday between our team and Wakefield was declared off by Wakefield. We hope to arrange for a game on the local grounds this week with me other team.

Last Friday morning the Junior class gave the following program, with Frank Stodden presiding: Select reading by Lois Corzine; vocal solo by Margie Kohl; recitation by Willis Noakes; p ano solo by Bessie Crockett.

The tenth grade will give a program his week on Friday morning.

The high school is indebted to Dr.

Leisenring for a large number of maga

On Wednesday morning Rev. Corkey addressed our high school on the subject: "Conservation of our Individua misusage of our individual resources to the cutting down of valuable fruit trees. He said the person who does no make the most of his opportunities who does not improve his time for the oest and who does not conserve hi character is cutting down his fruit trees The speaker urged the students to portunities and above all their char acter. That all enjoyed Mr. Corkey's address was evidenced by the attention and applause given him.

Dead From a Thern Thrust.

A thorn of her favorite rose puncturing her finger while she stretched
forth her hand to pluck it for a friend's couquet, caused the death of Mis Susan Reichart at Greenport, N. Y. Several doctors united in trying to cure the blood poisoning that resulted from the piercing wound, but their efforts were unavailing.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Mrs. F. A. Berry was a Sioux visitor yesterday.

Dick Hanson received 2,000 sheep sterday from Omahu.

C. H. Hendrickson made a husiness trip to Allen yesterday.

Aaron Wilson of Sionx City, ith Ed. Johnson this week.

hopping in Wayne Tuesday.

District court will meet in Ways

county for jury work Nevember 18. Mrs. Gus Hanssen and little son came down from Randolph this

Rev. J. H. Karpenste a went to Hoop er yesterday to attend the annual

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and son went to Sioux City yesterday to visit her par-

Mrs. W. C. Wightman and daughter Susan were Sioux City visitors vester-

Mrs. N. J. Sackerson of Wakefield, Visited at the John Gustatson borns Tuesday. Mesdames Charles Shuithers and E.

J. Raymond were Sloux City visitors land. yesterday. Mrs. H. L. Hornby of Winside, visit-

ed Mrs. William Worthing Tuesday af ternoon. Mrs. J. Black of Morill, Neb., was a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nettleton Mrs. William Mears and niece, Miss

Clara Stallsmith were in Sioux City

Mrs. A. L. Tucker went to Sioux City Miss Anna Brune left yesterday for

St. Louis, Mo., to spend the winter with relatives. Mrs. Thomas, Hughes, and daughters

Pearl and Ina were visitors in Sioux Mr. and Mrs. James Histor left yes.

terday for a west with relatives at

Will Crossland of Culver, Ind. was son Albert is visiting an arrival this morning for a visit with Mrs. W. O. Gamble,

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The store that is worthy of your

consideration; the store that has

the goods; that receives nothing

but words of commendation; the

store that makes good.---This is

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New Prunes, per lb.....

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Miss Dorothy Green, sister of the & who live at Carroll,

the R. Lamman home, east of town yes. Dital at that place. Ferday afternoon. The Sioux City and Wayne high

shipment of cattle.

Grand Canon and Yellowstone canned goods have a standard all their own. Beaman sells them.

Mrs. A. Delahoyd went to Norfolk Wednesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. E. C. Turnbull.

James Stewart and wife of Mifflin, Pa., arrived in Wayne Monday to visit at the David Cunhingham home.

A large delegation from Wayne, fifterday to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben,

The Presbyterian Missionary society at the church, Saturday October 16.

Dates for anctions can now be made at the Herald office dor any date after November 2, 1911. E. Cunningham.

Miss Ethel Blank of Creighton, was guest of Mrs. 6. Mc langhlin the pas two weeks returning to her home vester

of Mapleton, Ia., and William Dammey er went to Gregory Tuesday to file or

Anyone desiring the Indian Herl tablets can get them by sending to the general agent, C. W. Garlock, at Sieux

Mrs. Mark Miller of Sioux Falls, passed through Wayne Tucsday evening to attend the Reeder Chace wedding at Stanton.

1. W. Alter went out to his raner hear Chambers, in the western part of Mrs. H. J. Felber and daughters and this state, this morning to look after his harvest.

> Mrs. Chester Jones of Allen, visited few days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Douthitt, south

Mrs. H. L. Eberhard returned atox Council Bluffs, Ia., this morning, hav ng visited at the home of her sister Mrs. A. A. Wollert.

While Mrs. A. F. Ernst is undergoing reatment in a hospital at Omaha son Albert is visiting his grandmother,

his byother, G. W. Crossland, and fam! T. H. Williams of Lincoln, was this For sale, March Poland China male ily, whom he had not seen for twenty week visiting his brother, Dr. J. pigs. Charles McConnell, half mile years.

Williams at this place, and his two sons west of high school.

Out

d. Green, is expected this evening from Charles Thun went to Hot Springs to The Wayne Town Ciry. Tall S. B. vesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. of last week Robert Nance of Randolph, visited at M. Bleke, who is seriously ill in a hos-

L. M. Owen returned this morning school foot hall teams will meer rom Sioux City where he inarked a game at this place next Saturday. school foot hall teams will meet in a

of St. Louis, has located in Wayne, She is prepared to answer calls at any time. Thone 325,

Yesterday John Shannon shipped in a ar load of cattle from Hay Springs, Neb., and W. H. Gildersleeve eight car loads from Wood Lake, Neb.

Miss Clara Abern returned yesterday to her home at Kankaker, All. afte. spending the summer with the family of her brother, J. J. Ahern in Wayne.

Harry Fisher, Clarence Hartman an corge Caplinger returned Sunday fron Lake Franklyn, Minn, where the fished and had a good time for a few

Yesterday Mrs. Louie Larson dispussed her daughter Hilda to the Omaha institute for the deaf and blind of which she has been a student for the

of Marion, Kas., stopped in Wayne yes erday on their way home from a so ourn in North Dakota, visiting while ere at the home of David Cunningham

Mrs. L. H. McMullen and children of Craig, who visited relatives here the ast week, left for her home yesterday tecompanied by her mother, Mrs. Q weeks.

To you the signature of Chase & San means a guarantee of honest dealing and a consciousness of obtaining the best that money can buy. Beaman's Ideal grocery has exclusive sale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and daugh er Goldie and Misses Zola Jane Arnold and Elsie Ford Piper were among those who went to Stanton Tuesday to attend Dr. Grant Reeder of Kirkland, III.

If you want to buy a good city prop erty or a good Wayne county farm, o nake a 5 per cent loan on your farm or have anything to sell or trade in rea ties that can fit you out.-Fisher, John

Mike "Pat, what is the difference

petween a politician and a bad egg?"
Pat-"Sure, Mike, and how do yo xpect me to know? I never ran for sheriff and I buy all me eggs at Beanan's Ideal Grocery.''

Several traveling salesmen have re marked lately that we have the finest our inspection and opinion. All lead ing patterns in open stock. Samples of Haviland on display.—Beaman's Ideal

Fred S. Berry arrived home Tuesday after an absence of a week spent at Chi-cago, Springfield and Kansas City. He was delayed in returning by floods in Missouri. He said the state fair wa in progress at Springfield, and that rain fell every day.

The members of the library board xtend their thanks to Messrs. Rundell and Rickabaugh for their very generous lonation of \$22.80 which was secured at cake sale and given to the library fund. We also thank the ladies of th Minerva club for their assistance.—Li bray Board.

The county officers had a group pic ture taken Tuesday, and each looked his best. Judge Feather will soon leave and others will quit the court house the first of January. The nearest the could come to keeping the crowd to The nearest they gether was to submit to the photograph er's preservative.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Witter left ves terday for Omaha where they will visit few days and from there go to Fairfield, Neb., where they will engage in business. Mr. Witter was formerly in the grocery business in Wayne and they large circle of friends who regret o see them leave.

The Wayne Automobile Co., W. E agency for The new 1912 models have all the modern improvements of the high priced cars such as Peerless, Pierce-Arrow etc. The company will have a demo strator here this week.

Don't be afraid of being run over a pon't be arraid or being run over at Beaman's Ideal Grocery. The clerks are all penned up in the middle of the store behind counters too high to jump over. So come in boldly. Take your time in looking along the shelves. will find dozens of things you have been wanting and that we have failed to bring to your attention.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I Peterson, formerly of Wayne, but late of Sioux City, died Monday evening of infantile paralysis, at the age of 13 months. The sympathy of their Wayne friends go out to the bereaved parents in the loss of their only child. Mrs. W A. Jones, aunt of Mrs. Peterson, went to Sioux City yesterday to attend the funeral.

The Wayne butter factory shipped 150 tubs of burred to Omaha the latter part

Frank Thielman took his 14 year-ob son to Omalia Wednesday for treat-

good sweet butter. We have sale for double what you are bringing us. We double what you are bringing us. TRAINED NURSE -- Miss Nellie Inge pay you well for your extra work and and are selling cream, weigh your cream thurn it and bring the butter to Bea man's Ideal grocery. We can soon show

> Mrs. Mary Boeckenhauer moved into her ry, and H. O. Ward into the house va Brittel moved into the Obustead bouse ated by Mr. Brittel.

> poet to start for Pomona, Cal., next week. They will be accompanied by the for a drug company, and will make behouse for her and her three_children

from the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader of Wayne friends: Because of her faith graph company has given Miss Lucib ow she is going to seek recreation by she has become interested. No error ha elegrams she has sent and received in the same time.

MARRIED.

At 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, October 4, took place the marriage of Miss Wilda Chace of Stanton, to Dr. Grand Reeder of Tipton, Ia., at the nome of the bride's parents. The cere mony was performed by Rev. Mr Poucher, the ring service being used Hon. Charles Chace, father of the bride gave her away. The best man was Wil fred Joice of St. Paul, and the maid o honor, Lulu Chace. Ethel Chace and Mary Hicks were ribbon bearers. Lit vas the flower girl, and carried the

The bride was gowned in white satin with an overdress of pink-bordered chiffon en traine, the bridal veil ex tended from a pearl bounet. She car ied a shower bouquet of lilies of the osebud chiffon messaline, and carried

The beautiful Chace home was decor-ated with asparagus ferns, pink and white roses and carnations. An elaborate three-course wedding breakfast was served with the color scheme of pinl white carried out.

There were many out of town guests present, those from Wayne being Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace, Miss Goldie Chace, Miss Elsie Piper and Miss Zola

The bridal party left for a ten days wedding trip and will make their home at Kirkland III., where he engages in the practice of medicine. He is a grad

Miss Blanche Wachob caught the bride's bouquet. The mother of the bride was gowned in lavender satir with silk marquisette overdress. The bride's traveling gown was blue nov

They are using electricity in pri-

mary school education in Stockholm. Just how it is used does not appear, but we are told that the "classroe subjected to electricity." ords are being kept to ascertain whether the electrically trained youngsters acquire the three Rs with greater precision and dispatch than those that are being brought up on sunlight, common sense and the rod.

Bound to Get Even. A 14-year-old French boy, angered

A 14-year-old French Doy, angree the other morning at being awakened too early by his mother, revenged himself by breaking up the furniture in his room, afterwards mounting to the roof of the house and throwing tiles at the people below.

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Beware of him who meets ver wi friendly mien, and in the midst cordial salutation seeks to Are

Market for Rhodesia Orang so?" "They say he makes notes on during the summer months, his shirt cuffs. Only a prosperous class of fruit does not come man could afford the laundry bills." class of fruit does not come from other parts of the world."



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21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 23 5.33	do this year before there is likelihood of
35, 36, 37 23 2.00	heavy frost.
College, 2nd Add.	The farmers must always be thinking
1,-2 / 2 54	a year ahead, and in some lines three or
Also 1909 tax 55	four or five years; for what he does
Roosevelt Park	this fall in the corn field will have much
W. 30_ft., 7, 8 4 29	to do with the crop of corn that you
Also 1909 tax 28	harvest neat year. Last spring there
3 2 59	was no difficulty in getting seed corn
	that would germinate. You can not as-
Wayne Tracts.	sume that next spring will be as favor-
Pt. N. W. 14 S. W. 14 18-26-4 21.32	able for germination as this one was.
Pt. N. E. 4 S. W. 4 13-26-3 16.00	It may be a wet, cold spring, when
Pt. N. E. ¼ S. E. ¼ 13-26-3 4.77	nothing but the very best will grow,
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Pt. W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 13-26-3 3.34	have vitality, robustness, vigor-in oth-
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	7 75 ft. 19, 20, 21, 22 4	33.60	A Medicine that Gives Confidence,
٤,	. 75 ft. 21 4	8.06	Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.
. 3	5, 25 ft, 2 7	16.13	Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Ave.,
	B. & P.'s 1st Add.		Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a number
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A Medicine that Gives Confidence, Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Avc. Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a number of years my children have been 15.45 subject to coughs and colds. I use i Laplace 82 Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and B. & P.'s Out Lots found that it cured their coughs and colds, so I keep it in the house all the time.' Refuse substitutes. Felber's

B. & P.'s 2d Add.

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Heikes' Add. to Wakefield.

could not work and my case seemed hopeless. One large bottle of Folsy's

Kidney Remedy cured me and I have never been bothered since. I always

ecommend it. 'Felber's Pharmacy.

GATHER YOUR SEED CORN.

Some our readers may suppose that

because the crop, speaking generally, is in advance of other years, and

farmers are cutting up their corn ten

days earlier than usual, therefore there

will be no danger of poor seed corn this

year, and that they can pick seed corn

out of the crib as their fathers did. Now in a wide section of the country

Why! One hundred per cent germin

ation is not the sole requirement for good seed corn. The important thing is

corn that grew on as nearly as possible an ideal stalk, a good sized ear, neither

too high nor too low on the stalk, with

vigorous stalk, one that shows vitality and was able to do well this year under

hard conditions. We must not expect

the biggest ears this year, and the big

gest ears any year are not usually the

Now this kind of selection can not be

ade from the crib; it can not be made

from the wagon; it can not be made from the shock; although it can be done

better from the shock than from the wagon or the crib, if done before heat-

el of seed corn will plant seven or eight acres, the man who saves time by going

to the crib after his seed corn is makin

be parsimonious with his time when it

comes to fore-ordaining to a large ex

year. This is one place where the Pres

Don't be fooled with the idea that

you are going to have good seed corn next year anyhow; but be deeply im-

with the idea that you are going

have the very best both in ripeness

to pass. You can get that, if you know how, by going out in the cornfield with a sack on your shoulder and gather-ing two or three times as much as you think you will need; and then having

and fore-ordination, and the Methodist, who does not, can play the part of predestinator and do it effect

19.45 ing in the shock. The place to make the

W, 1/24, 5, 6 10 25.93 selection is in the cornfield. As a bush

this is probably true; but none the le it is impoartant to gather your seed

orn before husking time.

old goods and stock of drugs to

In a jumping contest between Drs Brown and Crawford, on a wager, the former won.

Sioux City market: Hogs, \$5.50; steers, \$3.50; wheat, \$1.40; corn, 40 ents; oats, 35 cents; eggs, 18 cents;

butter, 30 cents.
A. S. Walworth and J. H. Mitchell returned from Wisconsin, bringing out number of cattle which they bought in the Badger state.

So many neat looking building are being erected in the new town of Wayne, the first settlers who moved their old rickety tumble-downs into town will be ashamed of themselves.

The tallest man in Wayne county is Also 1909 tax

Pt. N. W. 14 S. W. 14 27-25.1 10.02 feet four and one half in his stocking feet, but is followed closely by his Pt. 3 1,30 brother Sam. A good story is told by 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 4 3.64 ago an elder brother of the two who is also over six feet, settled in Iowa by a younger brother, still a little taller the natives were astonished to find that the others, but when John arrived one of them could hold out no longer, but burst out with, "Great Scott! what will the next one be?

From the Wayne Herald, October 15

The 7-months old daughter of W. A

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Feather left for California to spend the winter. John Lawrence's trotting horse, A B C, took first money in a race at Has-

tings.
Married, A. F. Collins to Miss Lucy C. Loug, Mr. Jense Anderson to Miss Porthea K. Jensen, Rev. Arthur K. Mickle to Miss Mabel King.

The republican county convention made the following nominations: 1. O. Woolston, treasurer; E. Martin, county judge: E. Hunter, county clerk: J. J. Oildersleeve, superintendent; M. -N. Conover, sheriff; J. P. Gaertner, coro-

From the Wayne Herald, October 17

Dedication of the new Methodist hurch takes place October-20. O. S. and W. B. Camble go to Colony

Kas., to attend a family reunion. Dr. Ivory and bride arrived from New York and were met at the depot

with showers of rice J. W. Ziegler bought twenty-three acres from Fred Philleo, situated just west of the city, with the intention of building a dwelling and occupying it.

From the Ponca Journal, October 20,

Died on Sunday, at her residence in this place, Mrs. Mattison, the mother of George, Fay and W. T. Mattison. a serious mistake. He cannot afford to The funeral took place on Tuesday.

The broom factory of Fred Baker, one mile north of town, will this year will supply all the home trade and leave

A gentleman from Daily branch states small this season, yet the large yield of verything else and the high prices they bring, entitles this year to be considered one of the best this county has ex

perienced for a long time. reported to be on the route for this place to take hold of the Ponca coal is a matter of doubt. It ought not to be given up as there is no question as it well dried out, which you can easily to the existence of an immense bed of do this year before there is likelihood of valuable coal, 600 feet below the surface of the ground. Fuel is getting scarce. In a year or two more there a year ahead, and in some lines three or four or five years; for what he does this country will be in no enviable conthis fall in the corn field will have much ditions unless the coal veins are develwill be no wood at all, to speak of, and this fall in the corn field will have much ditions unless the coal veins are develto do with the crop of corn that you oped. Why don't the county approharvest neat year. Last spring there priate a few thousands of dollars to aswas no difficulty in getting seed corn sist in the enterprise? The county would that would germinate. You can not as get it all back, ten times over.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ha colds, croup and influenza. Try it when in need. It contains no harmful substance and always gives prompt relief Sold by all dealers.

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LOOK! See Smith before buying Irons, Fans or Motors,

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Chappell, Neb., Oct. 1:-An automo-bile accident occurred, here today in which Willie Sudman, the 14-year-old on of Fred Sudman, president of the killed, and Charlie Hudson, a loy com-

intally hurt. Willie Seehr and Harvey Davis wer rendered unconscious but not seriously hurt. Sudman had taken his father. ear and was taking his boy friends out for a joy ride and was running at thirty to forty miles an hour when the ar skidded on the moist ground and turned completely over.

The boy's mother was at Arapaho tending a sick brother and his father was on his way to Omaha when the accident happened.

Hoarsenes in a child subject to croup a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Congl Remely is given at once or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Contains no poison. Sold by all dealers.

INHERITANCE TAX IS LIEN. Lincoln, Neb., September 30:—A nev General Grant Martin has given an opinion in answer to a question the tax is continuous until paid, an alt heirs, legatees, devisees, administra-tors, executors and trustees by overcom-

ing the presumption of payment an five years. The only case in which there is a bar is the one where the real estate hands of a purchaser and the action for the recovery of the tax has not been commenced within five years after be

JUST A FEW OF THOSE \$80 AND \$85 WEBER AND BETTENDORF WAGONS FOR \$69.75 AND \$74.75 ARE LEFT MEN WANTING TO SAVE \$10 TO \$15 ON A WAGON CAN DO IT IF THEY HURBY. WE ARE CLOSING THEM OUT. ONE DANDY FARM TRUCK AT \$38.50.—CRAVEN



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Corn in field and seed corn.

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When a man up near the top mak a mistake it amounts to something Joints wouldn't be so unpopular i

An automobile driver had rather b guilty of reckles ness than be accuse

hances are, when mother did his cook

Quick tempered pepple should remember that the sort of thing doesn't air digestion.

is somewhat difficult to locate the

ical instruments. Neither Stould one try to be an exepition to all the rules; there is enough

roof without that.

Automobiles may supplient the horse. but they shouldn't try to take a line man's job away from him.

Sugar is getting so high that the cen

verestimate his favorite poet if hi Another step toward equality of the

nd daughter's beau is rare enough to

One is also aging slightly when guth gins to represent work instead of a gav

lifficult to explain all the conflicting estimony. Not all the college students becon

uthors, but most of them try a little liction on father in times of great fi Looking back on their happy school

lays, many people still nurse an unsatsfied curiosity as to why they studied

White hats are no longer the regula-

tion lieadgear, but fashion's changes ar so seldom an improvement that we hate to mention it.

If one woman admits that another woman is pretty, she is either sure of floral offeri her own heauty, or has reached that appropriate. point in life where she realizes that ooks are not everything.

ven as one can learn to like beer and lives. Meaning, in this instance, anned salmon, but there are other love at first sight dishes to which the rule

Had Been in Training

A man who had undergone a court examination by a awyer in Chicago examination by a awyer in Chicago without Taltering for a second was, complimented by the lawyer later for his accurate manner of recalling early and minor episodes of his life. "I was well rehearsed for it," said the witness. "Only yesterday I had to fill out an application for a telephone."

Take Your Common Colds Seriously Common colds, severe and frequent lay the foundation of chronic disease onditions of the nose and throat, and may develop into bronchitis pneumonia and consumption. For all coughs and colds in children and in grown persons, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. Felber's Pharmacy,

We wish to make some mark in life We turn to the distant and far away when, indeed, the things for us, the things to make our marks upon, the things to do with grow by, to let up into the desired happiness are the litones lying just here about our daily path—the overlooked things next to us.—J. F. Ware.

Ald for the invalid.

A stick of the right sort will help A suck of the right sort will help an invalid in many ways. It should be strong, yet light, with a stout iron hook on one end and a knob on the other. This will enable an invalid to adjust curtains, raise and lower shades and windows, push her rolling chair or move a screen, and aid herself in a variety of other ways.

Bees Preempted Letter Box A surprise awaited a rural postman the other day when he set about col-lecting letters from a box at Alketnear Armanthwaite. land, England. He found it occupied by a swarm of bees, which made iffm beat a retreat. Later in the day a gentleman accustomed to bees suc-ceeded in getting them away. NEWS ITEMS FROM

HERALD EXCHANGES +

will be made to the state railway com mission regarding the bum train ser vice that Winside and Haskins have een getting since the railroad company egan their campaign of spite against Wayne for demanding a new depot.

Randolph Times: Orrin Garwood i ne foreman in the Times office, coming lass printer and any work left at this office will receive prompt and careful attention. Mr. Garwood & family is here and he began housekeeping this veck and will be added to the roll of Randolph citizens.

Hartington News: The case of state of Nebraska against Mrs. Davis There are still a rew prophy, it seems, ill, comes up for argument before the becomes the confine the steam calling with mu. hard of this city. The attorney genera of the state also appears for the prose-ention. The defendant is asking for a

On account of nervous breakdown We also have a curiosity to know if Professor Ernest Samuelson was com-was Stotch whiskey that drove the professor ernest Samuelson was comof the people of Dixon in his trouble and he has made such an excellent be ducation met and selected Professor J he year. Professor Timpe was princi and comes_to*Dixon well recommended sicked seed corn and they know the will remember that a few years ago: rain came along in the fall, followed by a sleet and a freeze that filled the cor with dampness and then froze. damaged the seed. Get it picked early and take no risk.

Miss Jennie Venerherg was Forn in Sweden, August 22, 1883, and died at son, September 27, 1911, aged 28 years month and 5 days

History, Jountless lends a halo to St Paul's Lutheran church conducted ome when a hammer was their due by her pastor, Rev. C. J. Ringer, assist dish language. The music was furnished by Mr. Davies' male quartette and a solo by Mr. Freeman. The church was filled to overflowing not nearly all being able to gain entrance. floral offering was large, beautiful and

The pall bearers and the four flower girls were of her graduate from the Carroll high school. The re mains were laid to rest in Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Venerberg, and came to America with her parents at the age of eight. She received her eduthe Nebraska Normal. From the latter she graduated from the teachers' in 1903. She was a very successful teach r in the public schools. She taught two years in the rural district, one year at Ewing, N b., and four years at Carroll he three last years as principal.

Wishing to better equip herself her profession, at the opening of the Wayne State Normal last fall, she entered in order that she might take the advanced course offered there. But on doing tutoring work besides the regula studies at the normal, the strain was days she suffered a nervous break down, and was forced to quit school But believing she was sufficiently re overed, she again resumed her work after the holidays. However, a few weeks later she suffered a complete ner cous prostration. Everything that ould possibly be done, was done for ner; for several months she was in the nospital and under the care of a spec ialist; but in spite of all that the skilled physician could do, she gradu veaker until death

of Wayne, Neb.-C. J. R.

The Last Word.

What's the first word in the dictionary?" asked the student "The article "s," of course," replied Mr. Growcher. "And what's the last Growcher. "And what's the last word?" "Ask my wife. She's an ex-pert on the subject."

Books and Happiness.

Of the things that make for happiness, the love of books stands first. A book, unlike a friend, will wan not only upon the hour, but upon the mood.—Myrtle Reed.

Wallfee's Farmer: Our older readcan remaining the time when men

as in Prensylvania, Ohio, Michigan er Wisconsing they cleared a few acres cattle to parture in the woods, and ex-pected to supplement their supplies by hunting and fishing. If on the prairie, they built a home of some sort. broke up part of a quarter, perhaps settled from wind, allowed their cattle to graze for winter forage. good old days? that old people talk about: and there were good things about them, but better in the way reminisceles than of realization at the

changed his ideals somewhat. He could scenre a home, raise a family and make come money resides; for the ratiroads provided him with a market. The ideal of the farmer then was to get rich by growing grain. After the appearance of the reaper he aspired to do it in a wholesale way. His ideal of a farm wasthat of a bank which permitted of inlimited checking. Unconsciously be became a miner of the soil rather than a reator of real values. Those also we good days better in retrospect than i reality.

The failure of spring wheat, the in roduction of corn pests, rusts and muts, and diminishing yield, finally farmers a new ideal, that is, some of them; for quite a large number of farmers in all sections of the country nuch leigher one than that of the mere grain raiser, and it is the ideal of a arge per cent of our readers now. It is a good one, elecating, humanizing, ompelling the farmer to broaden his field of knowledge, to study breeding But this is not after all the highest ideal. We must pass beyond this.

The next ideal will be that of the community life, of a rural givilization, of a state society that will furnish the naximum of comfort and pleasure with farmer's object is not merely to raise number and quality of his live stock, nor to add field to field and farm to farm until there is no place for neighors and schools and churches, but to ily of bright, intelligent, refined, stalwast sons and fair daughters, who can in all that is really valuable and asting, alongside families grown under other conditions in town and city. We children; not merely as a place to eat mum of the comforts and the oportuni ties which our modern divilization affords. If we stop short of that, we shall fall short both of our privilege and our

The old days, as we look back upon them, were good days; but there is etter day before the farmers of the West than the realize, a loftier ideal than they now entertain. In those day rural school that will afford an educa n the cities, at cincation without the that can be applied on the farm and in reach this until we form an idea!, for nan never gets any in advance of his

An old author has remarked that there are two things which it does no good to worry about—what you can help, and what you can't help. The latter, because fretting won't help the matter; and in the former, because it is your duty to go and heip it, without fretting

James C. Dahlman, "Cowboy Mayor"

Mayor James C Dahlman Thus, ended the life of one who was career as a cowboy, and is at present an exemplary life; a faithful and ener mayor of Omaha, and has the following getic teacher; one who did her work record: Sheriti of Dawes county, Neb., cowboy, and is at present well. There remain to mourn her loss, three terms; mayor of Chadron, two her parents, three sisters, Mrs. Victor terms; democratic national committee Johnson, Mrs. Nels Johnson of Wayne man eight years, mayor of Omaha, six county, and Mrs. Aska Natsky of Los years, and in 1910, candidate for gov-Angeles, Cal., and three brothers, Axel ernor of Nebraska. Writing to Foley and John Venerberg and Victor Carlson and Co., Chicago, he says: "I have ta ken Foley Kidney Pills and they have given me a great deal of relief so beerfuly recommend them." truly, (signed) James C. Dahlman. Fel-ber's Pharmacy.

> Memory Training for Witnesses.
> It has been suggested that it would be a good plan for courts to enforce a loss of memory cure upon a large nur ber of the witnesses who make their appearance in some of the big cases. Perhaps the correspondence schools would make a reduction for job lots and cut down on the fee

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Appendix a Waste Basket One of New York's biggest scienti-fic surgical choppers has often found toothbrush bristles in a patient's ap-pendix. Two hours after midnight vesterday he operated on a man almost at the point of death, taking out deerfoot sausage. In it was as pin all-crusted over. For some people the appendix seems to be a waste basket palmi

Defective Optimism.

Down in the Thousand Islands. district there is published a paper called the Optimist. An Evanston man who was in the Optimist's office, the other day, writes to us that on one of the walls of the sanctum this notice was displayed: "No credit extended here."

No Exception.

Nothing, humanly speaking, is perect, not even the frights which the fashlons make some women look.

The Comeback "We are turning a lot of young law yers out." "Don't worry. They'll get back at us by taking us in."

Supply just the ingredients needed to build up, strengthen and restore the natural action of the kidneys and bladder. Specially prepared for backache all kidney, bladder and urinary irregularities. Felber's Pharmacy.

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A little salt rubbed on the cups will take off tee stains. Use sait as water, to clean willow furniture. Apply with a brush and rub dry. A small quantity of sait put into w

High, But Not Tro High "I suppose you wouldn't believe said the manager, "that it cost is 1,25,000 to raise the curtain, show?" "I do," replied the "Tm surprised that they let you for that price."

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

Weber Brok.

Program for Friday and Saturday:

"The White Medicine Man," a comedy of a new type, first Indian comedy ever made. "Money in the Bank," comedy. "Dad's Boy," Drama.

Matinee

Saturday Afternoon at 3 o'clock

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

home at Phillip, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones

sengers to Omaha Thursday. Chris Jensen had two loads of fat

cattle on the Omaha market Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lessman v assengers to Sioux City Tuesday. Miss Rachel Snowden of Anita, Is. is visiting her sister, Mr. Joe Landung

G. E. French returned Monday from Omaha where he had been for

Mrs. Sam Rew and daughter Bessie and Miss Louise Wendt spent Saturday and Sunday in Omaha.

F. E. Whitaker of Thurston, Neb risited his brother, W. D., and family several days the past week.

Mrs. William Walters of Omaha, has isiting her brother, G. A. Bleich, and family during the past week.

Fred Ziemer of Hoskins will open a pool hall and lunch counter in the Von-Seggern building Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Pauline and went to Norfolk Friday evening and visited relatives until Monday.

James VanValen who has been gaged here some time in the tonsoria parlor, left for his home at Pender Sun

Sorn Peterson who has spent the sum mer at Onawa, la, returned Sunday and expects to remain here with his mother

J. Jergusou has sold his interes the dray line to Dave Leary who took ssession Monday. Jerry is now a gen tleman of leisure,

George Strese, of Racine Wis. visit-A .- Mittelstadt and family this week. Mr. Strese and Mr. Mittelstadt spent in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter Franges, and Dr. Vail were visitors from Wayne Thursday.

Born, Saturday, September 30, 1911, o Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Porter, who live three miles west and one-half mile

Mr. and Mrs. Vent of Monticello, old triends of R. H. and Walter Morrow, stopped off here for a few

days, being on a trip to Colorado. Mrs. Harry Hornby, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Johanna Sonnenberg the Misses Anna and Lena Gotsch and John Gotsch

Roy. Paul Reeves, the Baptist minis ter from Carroll, is holding a special meetings at the Pleasant

were passengers to Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farran, Mr. and cou Mrs. Sam Miles, Rev. Fetzer, Miss Min. will nie Herschide, Mrs. Perrin Lon son Harry were passengers to Wayne

been enjoying a Visit the past week from their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Mattern from Burwell

Miss Monte Fletcher returned Sa day from Fairfax, S. D., where she ha visiting the past three month with her sister, Mrs. Nelson. She was ter, Miss Grace Fletcher.

Mrs. Mittelstadt of Norfolk, has been visiting her son, G. A., and family. She was accompanied Tuesday by Mrs. William Walters and Mr. George Stres Laurel where they will visit for a

Mrs. Inez Lang of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived in Winside Friday for a visit with her cousins, Valtah and Es ther Hines. She departed Monday for Spokane, Wash., where she expects to spend the winter with her mother.

Mrs. John Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Mary Graham who have been th guests during the summer months of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dysart, left her Tuesday for Omaha where they will spend a few days on their return trip their respective homes.

Chris Jensen, living three miles south east of Winside, met with a most painful accident last Monday evening. He had just returned from Omaha, and while he was away a cistern had been dug, and the night being very dark, be Mr. Charles Robinson of Fall River walked off into it, falling a distance county, S. D., came in Monday evening of twelve or fifteen rest, landing on his for a short visit with friends and relahead and shoulders. Dr. Cherry was tives here. He expresses himself as be-

was, that he escaped very luckily

Omaha Saturday, returning While there they attended th of Mr. Gabler's niece, on which occ. not seen for a humber of years conse trip for them.

A. T. Waintelt returned tast eveni from Sloux City where he passed through a most serious operation only three weeks ago. He was able to walk

the sad news Tuesday morning of the death of Mrs. Lound's father, Mr. for his home at Monroe, n years ago. He had not been in as unexpected at this time.

Mrs. Lute Miller presided at o. clock, after which the hours wer sic and visiting.

Charlotte Templeton, the state libra

Johnson were married Friday morning the forenoon train, accompanied by the reception was held, and after congratu to a host of relatives and friends among the older people, and in the evening about fifty of their young friends wer invited in, and the hours were spent in dancing, the Hoskins band furnishing much interest to friends here, owing to the popularity of both the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will begin housekeeping at once on his farm eight miles west of Winside.

SHOLES.

Miss Mary Pawleski was a county sea isitor Saturday.

Miss Clara Burson spent Saturday a er home in Wayne.

Glade McFadden was in Randolph uesday between trains.

offered in that part of the state.

The Sunday school will give a rally lay program on the fifteenth of thi

The new house being built by T. A. Jackson will soon be ready for occu-

chool in the Welsh settlement and spent

Miss Ida Clark was in Wayne Friday afternoon aftending the funeral of Miss Jennio Venerberg. Mr. William Gramkan and wife and

were passengers Monlay morning for Omaha to spend a few lays at the Ak-Sar-Ben.

lay for Omaha where they will visit ights of the Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Theo Davidson was among those

transacting business at the county sea last Saturday. Mr. Davidson's many hy Mr. Owens

tended and all report an excellent time We have heard special mention of the music furnished. Marion Root and August Hagelstein Tuesday morning for Gregory, S.

to register for the land opening

They expect to spend a few days look ng over the country. D. G. Burnham and party of hom eckers, including Warren Closson and Lee Fitzsimmons, left Tuesday for the registration places of reservation land Mr. Burnham will remain for a month

or so and look after his farm in Tripp

Sholes have arranged for a four-number lecture and entertainment course to be given here this winter. Only the son tickets may be had for \$1.50. See Mr. Robinson, M. L. Halpin or Warren Closson in regard to them at once. Let us make the course a su every way.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Wilson Pingrey was here the latter art of last week to look after business

Inez Benshoof who is attending the tate Normal, spent Sunday with home

Walter Blazer returned home with a mmigrant car from South Dakota last

Thursday. Mrs. Frank Simonin left for Omah morning to visit relatives and

take in the Ak Sar Ben. Mrs. Stallsmith and daughter Clar

re pleasant callers at the home of E V. Steele lastWednesday

chance, but don't all speak at once. Montgomery is recovering

be able to be out at work again. The people of this vicinity are now

loyd Rubeck returned to her Granite Fall, Minn., last Fri ther accompanied her and

Hats off to the weather man. That It will help late pastures up moisture for the growing of crops

WAKEFIELD.

Mr. Q. Lundberg went to Omaha Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Gradert

Mr. G. V. Patrick of Pender, was in own Tuesday. Miss Lois Patrick returned from Rosa

lie Monday morning. Mrs. C. C. Tomlinson went to Omaha Tuesday morning.

Mr. Charlie Stanton left Friday for his home at Lund. Idaho. Mrs. T. A. Logan and Anna Gradert went to Sloux City Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson entertained the school teachers Tuesday evening. Mrs. N. N. Sackerson went to Wayne o visit her sister, Mrs. Gustafson.

Mr. Frank Westrand and Mr. Emil Hendrickson went to Norfolk Monday Mrs. Howard Cremer, Misses Hannah Anderson, Mabel Holmgren and Sadje

ing to visit relatives and friends and to take in the Ak-Sar-Ben.

Miss Belle Killion of Pender, visited at the home of Arthur Larson over Sunday.

Mr. Jackson who will have a Racket

Mrs. H. H. Whipperman went to Oma ha Tuesday afternoon to take in the Ak-

Mr. McHenry died of cancer last Sunday morning and was buried Tues

MissesMcDonald of Emerson played for the Delaney Sisters! miliinery opening Saturday.

Miss Hartwell's mother left Wednes day for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the

Mrs. D. G. Metcalf went to Emerson Tuesday to take care of her daughter Mrs. Charlie Olds who is sick.

Miss Lettie Heikes resigned at L. C Nuernberger's store and Miss Frances Brown commenced work there Monday

Mrs. C. A. Samuelson and son Mervin and Miss Leona Messer went to Omaha to visit relatives Wednesday morning.

The "Country Fair" was a succes onsidering the weather Saturday. The moving pictures and kitchen symphon vere fine and they cleared about \$150

HOSKINS.

Dan Ryan was in town over Sunday Mr. J. C. Kranz was in Hoskin Gladys Foster spent Sunday in Wayn

with friends. Fred Strate has his sale advertise

ver Sunday. John Foster, it., spent Saturday an

he Manter flats. Harry Ziemer of Sloux City was a

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs

Vednesday between trains.

Mr. John Pence and O. S.

n the village visiting with friends. John Aron went to Gregory, S. D.

unday where he registered for the land Harley Huebner was in town Tues day between trains on his way to Oma

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weatherholt and son visited at George Weatherholt's

Fred Meierhenry returned from Hoop er, Neb., Monday where he visited hi

Henry Green went to Omaha Monday

o look up the opportunities for locating there.

John Pofahl has begun work with ex hased lots.

Harry Stevens is the new manager the Anchor grain elevator, duties be ginning Monday.

ported a very enjoyable affair by those who attended.

went to Gregory Sunday to register in the land drawing. Rev. Mr. Gruber returned from St

Paul and New Prague, Minn., where he visited his sons and families. Mr. Larson of the Anchor Grain com-

pany, came over from Wakefield to heck in the new man, Mr. Stevens. Mrs. William Fuesz left Monday for

home at Haxtun, Colo., after a sev eral weeks' visit at her father's home Work has begun on the laying of a ce ent walk along the Mass lots, Henry Wetzlich residence lots and the livery

Ulrich Strasser left Friday for Water bury, Neb., where he will visit his brother and family before returning to his home at Homestead, Ia.

Among those who took in the play, "The Prince of Tonight," at Norfolk Thursday evening were: John and W. Strasser, August Schultz, Frank Phillipps and Ed. Behmer,

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Method and children of Tekamah, visited with Mr. and daughter Hannah went to Oakland, Mrs. H. Stevens over Sunday. Mon. Neb., Saturday for a visit with reladay they proceeded to Stanton to visit tives and friends.

Mrs. Pence, sr., with her son John,

Tekamah, arrived in the village Satwith her daughter, Mrs. O. S. Winter. day morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brummels

aped serious injury on Thursday last when their team took fright, became when their team sary to shoot him.

Miss Augusta Fenske and Emil John them on their pathway through

ver Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Nairn was a Omaha Wednesday to attend the Ak-George Roe recently purchased the

enkin Simmerman farm east of town Mr. Simmerman is still in Idaho Miss Ruth Brandt of Unadilla can ip to attend the Venerberg funeral or riday, leaving for her school duties the

Mr. Ziegler of Wayne, is some improvements put on his farm

folks and children went to Wayne Fri day to pay their last respects to their loyed friend and teacher. Jennie Ven

Little Fern Ritz who has been stay ng with her aunt. Mrs. G. Garwood left for North Yakima, Wash., to join her mother. Her two brothers accom

CARROLL

John Peterson was a Wayne visitor Tom Stewart returned to Carroll Sa

orday evening. Miss Ruth Brandt of Lincoln was a Carroll visitor Friday

Mr. Harris of Sholes A. Gould's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bellows left

Mr. Harry Ziemer of Sioux City was a Carroll visitor Tuesday and Wednesday. The First National Bank is installing steam heating plant. The work will

oon be completed. Tim Woods is erecting a fine large ome on his farm. It is to be first lass in every respect.

Charles Nairn is building a large dougle corn crib. Farmers around Car coll are very prosperous.

rom London, is visiting her sister-inlaw. Mrs. Jennie Hamer. Some of the farmers in this vicinity are very desirous of a hard frost to help

ripen the corn, so they can begin pick W. B. Hornby is having a new coat The many improvements that are being made in and around Carroll certainly speak well of financial conditions in

eneral, as well as having up-to-date citizens in the community. WILBUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnerson were Wayne isitors Monday. Swan Okebloom's and Fred Johnson vere Wayne visitors Friday.
Gust Carlson and Elmer Nelson vis

ted with Henry Olson Sunday. the funeral of Jennie Venerberg last

Friday.
Ars. Otto Hoglene and daughter Es ther left last Friday for a two weeks visit with the former's sister at Central City, Neb

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and

for the use of the department of agri-The Philo Literary

ts first program for the year on Sa Walworth of Cher county and Miss Laura Phinney of Plainview are new members of the Sen-

Carl O. Johnson, our genial and effi cient janitor, is spending a few days a

A card from Dean Hahn states tha

Miss MeBeth will give he general session of the Northeast N tober 14.

In the chapel services ciated the presence of Drs. Gorst an xercises and gave helpful talks.

Work in all departments of the

editor in chief, G. E. Cress; adviser

Ida Jeep, pres following officers: ent; Beva Harris, vice president; But surer. The regular devotional

at 6:30 every Wednesday evening and

president, Ralph Sterlin Richardson gave a very helpful tal shed by a quartette from the Baptist

Indies talk to the students last Mon-ay Professor House contended that there is no such thing as a lazy person

nesday morning by Professor Johnson. Citizens of the town are most cordially invited to attend these morning ser-

AUTUMN CONFERENCE,

The autumn conference of Jackson Deanery was held in Wayne on 12st Thursday morning, at which theological dogmatic and liturgical questions were discussed. After the business of the conference a sumptuous dinner was enjoyed ference a sumptions dinner was enjoyed at the Boyd. The following clergymen were present: Very Rev. M. O Took of Newcastle, Rev. J. English of Rob-bard, Rev. M. O Donahue of Bancrott. Rev. J. Burke of Emerson, Rev. J. Mc Namara of Bloomfield, Rev. F. Piets of Osmond, Rev. P. Grobbel of Randelph. Nev. T. Fehilz of Dixon, Rev. J. Moore of Ponca, Rev. P. Cooney of Vista, Ber F. Watasakiewicz of Newcastle, Zes W. Kearnes of Wayde,