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### SITE FOR FEDERAL BUILDING IN WAYNE

STEPHENS INTRODUCES BILL

Letter of Comment to F. A. Berry, Sec ary of Commercial Che Local Effort Needed.

ongressman Stephens has rateoduced a bill in congress asking for an apropri-ation for a site for a federal building at Wayna. That is as far as he will get with the measure unless be is backed with the measure unless he is backed of the lipide's wrother, theorge Stringers. Ho should be supplied with information Stringer, by Mark A. Herschell, of and there should be no let up in arousing influences in behalf of the proposed

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Bill for Site.

Following is the bill introduced by Horizon Stephens:

To acquire a site for a l'ubile Building at Wayne, Nebraska.

Be it emarted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United Horizon America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Teas-Spring Wheat wishes and the secretary of the Teas-Spring Wheat wishes and the properties of the Caited Grant a posterior of the wishes.

Letter to Mr. Nerry.

Washington, Deep 29, 1911.

Mr. P. A. Berry. Wuyne No.

My Dear Mr. Berry. It Roef me pleasure to enclase a copy of a bill which I have introduced in the Hood making provision for acquiring a site for a public building in your city. It is similar to the one that was introduced by the late Congressman Latta. Identate are of cattle to Sioux City January 9.

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I there is comparing and should have the legislation making provision for a site, it will be the entering wedge for a building later.

If there is any matter in which I can be of service to you at any time here in Washington, just call on me and I will be glad to look after anything in which, you may be interested. With displaying the provision of the p

Yours very truly. DAN V. STEPHENS.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SCHOOL NOTES.

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The attendance continues very good in spite of the severe weather. Our kindergarten is indebted to Mr. Nuss for a number of toys and several

pounds of candy.

Miss Blanche Gaertner is the new sixth grade teacher, Miss Swedell having been elected to a position in Oma

Next week ends the first semester sext week ends the first semester examinations will be giv-on Thursday and Friday of next

week. The average attendance for the first four months of school this term was 97% per cent of the enrollment. For the first month it was 98.7, for the gerond 97.7, for the third 98.7 and for the

ond 97.7, for the third 98.7 and for the fourth 96.9. This is an exceptionally good record, but it can be improved upon. Let us do it. Everyone help. On Wednesday morning Dr. Smiley addressed our high school. Mr. Smiley took for his theme, "Knowledge," and Balance on hand......in part said: "The more one learns the in part said: "The more one learns the more he realizes how little he knows of the vast amount that it is possible to find out about everything." "With all the knowledge you get bere, get al-go knowledge of the hereafter." "Life here is preparation for the future." "The highest wisedom in all the world is knowledge of God."

## GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

We certainly appreciate the kindnes and generosity of our friends and wish to thank them one and all through the columns of this paper. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright.

# JOHN GRIMSLEY BUYS WAYNE COUNTY FARM

doda Gransley who sold his Wayne moved to allings, is coming back, having just, placed a deal for the farm in Mrs. M. N. Copover, situated one influent of lown. The price is \$150 per

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# EXPENDITURES,

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Genevieve Gillespie, addressing	
envelopes and collecting	5.5
F. A. Berry, stamps	12.1
Hotel Boyd, board	3.0
Charles Martin, services at op-	
era house	7.0
Nebraska Democrat, printing	
catalogues	72.7
Wayne Herald, advertising	6.5

Wayne Herald, advertising.

W. H. Hoguewod, draying.

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Joneš Bookstore, envelopes.
Johp E. Hufford, envelopes.

PePew'a Bakery, plates.

Craven & Welch, sack, needle,
nails

Orr & Morris Co., ribbon

Ballance on hand

\$211.63 Outside of the cash prizes, the business men of Wayne gave about \$400 in prizes.

W. H. MORRIS. President: F. A. BERBY,

Country lard wanted .. Ideal Grocery.

No doubt every man whose children

Kansas City Star a Mistake Caused Annoyance to Wayne Pastor - Riche on not Affable.

Rev. B. P. Richardson, pastor of the linguist church in Wayne, was personally acquainted with Rev. Chreme. V. Richesson, the Histon process of the largest church in Wayne, was personally acquainted with Rev. Chreme. V. Richesson, the Histon process of the Chreme and Lee for the same time and the joindarity of the chinner for a number of girl with a same time and the fact Hist, both were known to ministerial circles in Missouri entaged the Known to ministerial circles in Missouri entaged the Roston analy, arrest, to make a filunder that was very amonying to the Nayne master, the Star got it will be within a rollved with twisted amosement for the evening. Whist Richardson, the edgement Mayne ministerial circles in Missouri entage in the home of Mrs. It was a filunder that was very amonying to the Vayne master, the star got it. A miscellaneous shower was given make a filunder that was very amonying to the vitina, rollved with twinshed amosement for the evening were free the process of the histor instead of the tor. Stringer was the recipient of many process territory were very ministend process. Missouries of the Wayne, man in the first process of the Missouries of the Wayne, man in the first process of the Missouries of the Wayne, man in the first process of the Missouries of the Wayne, man in the first process of the Missouries of the Wayne, man in the first process of the Missouries of the Wayne missouries of the Wayne the first process of the Missouries of the Wayne the first process of the Missouries of the Wayne t

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Richardson graduated from

### <del>. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .</del> SOCIAL EVENTS.

.......... The Eastern Star had a regular meet

The P. E. O. society will meet with

The Monday olub-did not meet this The Monday count of the severe weather.

The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Beebe.

The weather interfered with the tendance at the U. D. club meeting this week, and the regular lesson was post-posed. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. Ray Reynolds.

The M. W. A. and R. N. lodges had joint installation of officers Tuesday night. After the ceremonies, refresh-ments were served, and a social time was enjoyed. About one hundred were

Mrs. F. G. Phileo entertained a party of friends Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Galva, III. Royalty furnished amusement, and re-freshments were served at an appropriate hour.

Each member of the Minerva club will invite a guest for the meeting at the bome of Mrs. Lutgen next Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon will be de ed to kensington, and Mrs. Lutgen serve luncheon.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. V. A. Senter this week. The regular pro A. Senter this week. The regular pro-gram which was carried out, consisted of a review of a recent novel by Mrs. Fannake, biography of Alice Freeman Falmer by Mrs. Reffriger, and a re-view of Bendance between on Cali-

The Shakespeare club resumed the The Sunkespeare can resumed on study of William Dean Howells "An ine Kilbaru" at the house of Miss Mary Mason Tuesday night. The clab will need apar Tuesday with Miss Net

The Degree of House and United

the school in 1905, and Rey. Richeard would have graduated in 1906 if, during his last year, he had not been exceeded for cheating while taking an exception of the school in 1906, and Rey. Richeard in different Kanses City churches.

Little was known of Kicheson's past. Little was known of Kicheson's past.

Members of the Minerva club enjoyed a pleigh ride Thursday afternoon as guests of Mrs. fou Gwen. After a ride, they were taken to the Owen bome home where they spent the remainder of the afternoon with fancy work, music, play. ing royalty and lively conversation. To the surprise of the members, the o'clock. President Com made the arrangement to assemble the mean'st the Owen home, and his plan was known to only Mrs. Com and Mrs. Ley. Oystern served to suit different tastes, and sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts, cake and coffce were relished after the drive through the cold. Then followed vesul selections by Professor Coleman, instrumential music by Mrs. House and the rendition of a poem by little Mary House. All present enjoyed the occasion bugely, and felt grateful to those who had pihaned and carried it out. Those present: Messra and Mesdames Those present: Messrs, and Mesdames Conn. House, Britell, Luckey, Roc, Ley, Gorst, Grothe, Bright, Miner, Coleman, Huntemer and Lutgen. Guests of the club: Misses Harriet Fortner and Alice Gorst of Omaha.

### ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

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Letters: W. A. Ferber, Allan Hopkins, Pred J. Kleuck, P. J. Klenck,
Miss Eva Landis, Nelle Long, Frank
Murphy. Cards: Miss Neva Doughs,
Mise Ruth Flough, Cliff Jacques, Joe
Jahnson, Walter Johnson, Thos. Kemp,
Vanghn Mayers, Emil Meyer, Mrs.
Jessie-Fbillipp, C. M. Rossell.
January 10, 1912.

An unsophisticated maiden may go to a great city and escape serious ble if she isn't looking for it.

Only a few girls feel that the so handsome or so homely that is n't matter much how they dress.

# CARNEGIE ADDS TO GIFT FOR LIBRARY

IT MEANS BETTER BUILDING

Donation Will Amount to \$0,000 Under Conditions Already Mot by City of Wayne.

The Wayne library board received word today that Andrew Carnegic had decided to increase his gift for a public library building at this place from \$7,500 to \$8,000 if the city council, would raise its maintenance to \$900. This the vity has practically already done, so that there is no question that the conditions will be fully and promptly met. Increase in the gift means a much better funding for the fibrary than, was originally, expected, and the result apopty warrants the delay.

LOCAL NEWS-

### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Raymond went to

Omnha today.
Miss Laura Barnett went to Bloom field last evening.

Mes. W.-H. Phillips was in Wayne

Mrs.—W. Phillips was in Wayne from Carroll yesterday.
Attorney, Ped S. Berry made a business trip to Sioux City today.
Albort Berry and Rahp Bundell made a trip to Chicago Sunday.
Mrs. Al. Howser of Narfolk, was a Wayne visitor the first of the week.
H. A. Senn of Sholes, was a business visitor in Wayne yesterday retermon—Man and wife want place on farm by month or year. Call XL 1122. Jill John Morris, living west of Carroll, passed through Wayne yesterday en route to Omahn with a car load of sheep.
J. P. Jeffrick has wold his residence to Mrs. Ole Granquist. who Jives seven miles southwest of Wayne.

miles southwest of Wayne. \_\_\_\_\_ Ed. Sellers and wife returned la evening from an extended visit wi relatives at Stockton, Ill., and points i

was in Wayne between trains this morning on her way to Hoskins to visit her parents.

office.

Mrs. W. J. Little who had been a guest of Mrs. John Larison and other friends in Wayne the past three weeks, returned yesterday to her home in Sioux

with home-felds, left yesterday on his require to school at Saltsburg, Penr. He was accompanied as far as Sioux

ing between Winaide and Hoskius, were in Wayne yesterday on their way beme from Omaha where they had marketed some fat cattle. The realized good

some fat cattle. The realized good prices.

Mr. Simcox who was operator at the depot in the place of A. C. Dean, had the misfortune to fall last week while crossing the railroad tracks, sustaining a sprained wrist. V. A. Northrop of Randolph, is now relief operator.

The library board met Tuesday evening and allowed bills. The board is still waiting to hear from Mr. Carnegie before taking further steps toward the new building. A list of new books is being considered.

Wayne Encampment of the I. O. O.

heing considered.
Wayne Encampment of the I. O. O.
F. No. 71, installed the following offisers Wednesday evening, I. W. Alter
District Deputy Chief. Patriarch, acting as installing officer: John Short,
Chief Patriarch, Rollie Ley, S. Warden; Chief Patriarch, Rollie Ley, S. Warden; Charles Reynolds, High Priest; William Hanssen, J. Warden; Henry Ley, Guide; W. A. Hiscox, First Watch; Robert Skiles, Second Watch; P. Crockett, Third Watch; R. P. Williams, Fourth Watch; John Williams, Inner Guard; Note-Jublin, Onter. Bund.

A. Wayne lady sent to Omala for a certain.popular book, with instruction to send the next most gopular seller; if out of the one ordered. The book company sent "The Testing Fire," which seeaks well for the Wayne author's voltage.

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nne.

J. L. Gorst of Worland, Wyo., is here
visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs
William Gorst. J. L. Gorst has been

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looking after a tract of irrigated lind near Worland, and has a crop of al-fulfa well started on sixty five when He has reason to expect good profit this

He has reason to expect a present a present a proper with the present and the

for some time.

John T. Bressler and Churles M. Cr
ven received the past week an appeted additional income from the land situated in Fremont county, returns, and were naturally pleased with additional interest on

pleased with additional interest on theminvestment.

Judge A. A. Welch went to Lindon.

Loady in response to word that his was

Lealin, who is a student at the state

university, was suffering from ryspe
toms indicating typhoid fever. The

young man was to have been taken to a

hospital today. Friends of the sanity

will regret to hear of Lealie's situaces

and will trust for a speedy recovery.

John Good who lives near ablowa
was in Wayne yesterday to commit, a

physician in regard to his right,

which was kicked by a mule a few
weeks ago. At that time Mr. Good
not think much of the injury, but it

began to grow wome. He will began

give it careful attention to avail

began to grow worse. He will !

Rollie Henkle spent Sunday in No.

Miss Agnes Leaby went

Professor J. H. Kemi

Miss Lizzie Williamson

from Carroll Saturday

Furnished rooms for rent. Inquir t Leahy's drug store. N23t Mrs. Smith of Winside, was a Wayn

Mrs. W. B. Gamble went to itsudolple aturday to visit relatives.

M. T. Munsinger went to Tabor, In. Saturday to visit relatives

William Morgan atended the poultry

James Stevens and family of Carroll,

Miss Clara Linn of Carroll, was a Wayne Saturday for piano instruction

For sale, wild hav. E. A. Williams, ix miles northwest of Wayne. N2tf

V. A. Northrop, operator at the deposit Sunday with home folks at Kan

Miss Neva Benshoof of Winside, was Wayne Friday having dental work

Miss Olly Wills returned Menday from a week's visit with relatives at Bloux City.

Mrs. James Stanton of Carrell. ayne visitor Saturday, the guest of irs. P. Dixon.

Miss Claire Coleman went to Dixon

DE LUTGEN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT. N2th N2tf

Mrs. P. H. Kohl and daughter, Marreturned Friday from a three davs' visit at Omaha.

Heated room for rent suitable for one or two, with or without board. Mrs. Turpin, Phone 219.

Mrs. William Hofeldt and son of Cole

rdige, spent Sunday at the Siemon Goeman home in Wayne.

The sale, seven-room house with birdinad one lot, well located. See Burl Craig, Wayne, Neb. Juff

Miss Blanche Young visited at the W. Alter home Saturday returning to

Carroll in the evening. Anyone wanting to buy or sell real state, or anyone needing insurance all on Bert Brown. O124f

Miss Zola Arnold returned Thursda from her visit over the holidays with clatives at Des Moines.

Miss Roxie Prescott of Winside, was visitor at the Clyde Onton home the latter part of last week ...

For sale, Model T Ford touring car; int overhauled and in good condition. Phone 30 for particulars. D21tf

Miss Margaret Pryor returned Sat-urday from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. John Brugger.

Mrs. A. C. Lantz of Winside, ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Moran, in Wayne Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Karpenstein was in Wir side Saturday between trains where he

The Purpose of The State

> Bank of Wayne:

Is to handle any and all bust ness entrusted to us in such a and liberal manner as nake all pitrons' relation our bank satisfactory and

Deposits in this bank are protected by the Depositors' Guarantee Fund of the State

ny Ley, Presiden L Chace, Vice P

Wayne, left Saturday for her home.

Mrs. Arthur Ziegler went to Winside aturday evening, called there by the crions illness of Mrs. Fred Ziemer.

Earl Sweet and wife of Omnha, are isting the family of R. Lannau and ther relatives in Wayne this week W. H. Morris went to Malvern; Ia., Morris went to Malvern, ta-er part of last week for a visit having preceded him there.

Miss Alice Corst returned to Omah

relay after Sisiting her purents, and Mrs. William Gorst in Wayne The nuction sales of W. C. Pond Jass Thursday and Henry Hollman Friday were largely attended and resulted in

Miss Birdie Cross who had spend the sold two weeks with her mother it caying returned to her school at Pulk co., Saturday.

A. E. McDowell of Sholes n Wayne Saturday on her way home ioni Wintertoon, Neb., where she has inted relatives.

MISS HARRIET MAE BEADY, BEG-ISTERED NURSE. PHONE 162 CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY, DAY OR NIGHT.

Hubble sales are not going to be an promitled as doud and luyers will have to get busy. Have your staff at the payliton sale Pebruary 3.

Miss Affine Brittenhouse who was a MISS Amp: Brittenhouse who was a guest jot the M. thilespus inmity in Wayne for two weeks, left Monday for her home at Sheldon, in.

Mrs. Ray Purant and children re furned Substituted to their home at Blodm field after visiting the Adam Grief family for several weeks. Mrs. George Schulz and children who

were visiting the families of Arthu Region and H. B. Shook, left Sunday or their home at Forela, Ia.

for their hame at Famila, is, Perky Hunteiner regarned for Madi-son, S. D., Sarurday, after spending the holidays with his brother, Professor E. J. Huittemer, and wife in Wayne. The Misses Caroline Dysart, Louise Wendt; Namoit Cassell, Gertrade Mo, son mid Abbie Lound of Winside, were

Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

The pavilion will have the buyers

Federary 3. If you have anything to sell got 0, listed early or you may not be able to get it in that day a sale. Ji! Herbert Bluerhel accompanied his wife home from the hospital Friday ev-ening, the latter having entirely recov-ered from the effects of her recent op-

Miss Martha Woosley returned Sun-lay to her home at Columbus, after pending a wook with her sister, Miss Violet Woosley, secretary of the State

has invited all the county superintend-ents of the state to meet at Lincoln January 15 and 16 to discuss the new rules for certification

I have a large list of Wayne residence property for sale, some of the best in the city. Prices from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Very best terms. best terms. GRANT S. MEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Gal va, Ill., who visited the families of F. G. Philico and Judge A. A. Welch, left Monday for their home. Mrs. Johnston is a sister of Mrs. Philico and Judge

Mrs. E. J. Auker went to Hoskins fonday. Mr. Auker went a few days Monday. Mr. Auker went a few days previous to get things in readiness on the farm. Mrs. Albert Bastian, sister of Auker, accompanied her to Hos-

returned Monday to their home at Stunton after a pleasant visit with their uncle, Adam Pfeiffer, and wife. Mr. Pfeifer accompanied them to Stan-

ton.

Do not allow your kidney and bladder trouble to develop beyond the reach of medicine. Take Foley Kidney Fillst They give quick results and stop irregularities with surprising promptness. Fetber's Pharmacy

Mrs. J. H. Massie left Friday even M73. J. H. Massie lott Frinay oven-ing for Spandling, Neb, where she was called by the serious illness of her nicee, Migs: Clara McGinty who underwent an operation for ulcers of the stomach, the latter part of last week.

Wiss Esther Swedell, formerly (carrier sixth grade in the public schools, real located and for sale cheap, on arrived from Hollstreege Friday one. She left Saturday moras r Omala where suc has accepted toon in the site accepted. position in the city schools.

Examinations will be held on the tell, county superintendent. Ni6tf Mrs. William Carlson and baby re-turned Friday to their home at Rock

Rapids, Ia., after visiting relatives in Wayne and Norfolk the past two weeks Mrs. W. B. Vail perompanied Mrs. Carlson to Rock Rapids for a visit.

A. B. Clark and daughter Mabel and the former's niece, and nephew, Hat-tic and Charles Clark, left Saturday af-ternoon for Los Angeles, Cal., where

Miss Bothien of St. Pytor, Minn., who they will spend the winter, expecting BUSINESS HOUSES.

the past week. Mr. Blazier states that he and his wife will return to Wayne

Miss Eva Beauchemin who visited Miss Eva Beauthenth who visited relatives at Jofferson, S. D., and Siouz City over Christmas and New Year's, returned to Wayne Spoffsy to be on hand Monday midralight for the opening of the city schools in which she is a teacher.

If you have any good horses, cattle or sell, list it before 20 for the pavilion sale of hummer, and we want your stuff listed early in order to give it the benefit of a "good advertising. Fist with Liffic

The five Trier Sisters including two pairs of twins, entertained a big audi-ence at the opera house Thursday even-ing. They are high chair singers, and their efforts were thoroughly approximaed. The lecture course committee es of entertainments.

Q. H. Stephens who visited Wayne to several days recently, has hought the interest of Elmer Kinghbury in the Pon-ca Lender. Mr. Stephens has also been elected principal of the Creightor schools for lext year, [He is a good school man and a good newspaper man

The state apportionment of school funds gives Wayne county \$2.371.42 County fines and \$437. Of the total amount three-fourths, will go to the school districts according to the number of children in each, and one-fourth will be divided equally among the dis tricts: There will be fifty-nine cents for each child of school age in the country

A Galva, III., paper reports the mar ringe of Miss Catherine Agnes Welch sister of Judge A. A. Welch and Mrs F. G. Phillee of Wayne, as follows:

Miss Catherine Agnes Welch and Mi William Johnston were the principal in a New Year's wedding Mor morning, their marriage at norning, their marriage at that time coming as a distinct surprise to their many friends in Galva. The wedding was solemnized at 9:30 o'rlock New Year's morning at the home of the bride's mother, and was witnesed by the immediate relatives of the contract-ing parties. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. A. W. Fuller, pastor of the Bartist church. Immediately follows. the Raptist church. Immediately fol lowing the ceremony, an excellent west

ding breaktast was served.

Mrs. Johnston is the daughter of
Mrs. Mary Welch and is known as on
of the most charming and talentee
young women of Galva. She is a mem
her of the Baptist church of this city and is an active worker in the different departments of that church. Dur ing the past few years she has been ployed in the Galva Standard office Mr. Johnston is a son of Mrs. Josep

ployed in, the Galva Standard office, Mr. Johnston is a son of Mrs. Joseph Johnston is a son of Mrs. Joseph Johnston and is one of the most popular young men, of the community. He is engaged in farming and is making a success of that work.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left. Mondar for a wedding trip which will include a visit to Wayne, Neb. In that city they will visit, Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. P. G. Phillee, and her brother, Judge Anson Welch. They are expected back the later part of the week, and will make their home at 500 S. W. Sixth Avenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston

HOUSE FOR SALE.

### WHEAT PRICES

Don't overlook the fact that we are paying more for all kinds of wheat than all others. Come and get our prices before selling.

WEBER BROS.

When given as soon as the croupy cough appears Chamborlain's Cough Remedy will ward off an attack of croup and prevent all danger and cause of saxisty. Thousands of mothers use

Frank Porter who had been farming the Strahan ranch, loft Tugeday with has family for their former home at Optor, Mo, where they will reside.

J. Woodward Jones and family relatives.

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Mrs. A. A. Mee and two daughters were arrivels Stateday from Piersel, fin, and visited until Tuesday with the Former's brother, G. A. Wade, and nother, Mrs. A. A. Wade, and mother, Mrs. Wade.

Andy Blazler who is holding down a claim near Ardmore, S. D., has been visiting old friends in Wayne and vicinity the next week Mr. Hairty states that the contents of the c

the extent of \$5,000.

The fire was discovered by L. P. Brown, about 3 o'clock a. m., as be was returning home from the dance at Dixon, otherwise the entire west side \$f\$ the street would probably have been fire sweet; as it was it took strenous-work to save, Gus Peterson's building.

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Attorney H. E. Sinian wa Winside Tuesday.

E. W. Closson was down on business Tuesday.

R. S. Ballantyne was a b tor from Norfolk Tuesday.

II. J. R. Soveria made a

Dr. J. R. Severia made a pre-

Campbell returned Tuesday

ing from his visit to Omaha.

Mrs. Eli Laughlin went to Wir

nologo vesterday to visit relatives,

A. E. Johnson was in Wakefield the
first of the week giving violat matrie

tion.

Mrs. W. R. Gilette returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Mal vern, Ia.

Mrs. C. L. Culler returned Tuesday

evening from a visit with her mothe

Mrs. M. K. Reesen of Norfolk wistli Wayne Tuesday on her way to Bloom Tield where she owns properly. Irwin Levereuz of Carroll, was in Wayne yesterials between triffus on his way to Norfolk to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Kay left Tuesday morning for Missourt Valley. In, it visit the latter's mather who is ill.

visit the latter's mother who is ill.

Arthur Gustafson eame up from Wy
not Saturday and visited over Sunday
with his wife and parents in Wayne.

Remember William Morgan's sale of
purchred Duroc Jersey pigs in the new
stock pavilion in Wayne next Saturday.

Claude Ferreli returned Tuesday ex

ning to Hay Springs, Neb., after a vis t with his parents and friends in

terday upon receiving news that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fay Ellis, was very ill. C. M. Christenson and family returned

Tuesday evening from Harlan, Ia. where they spent three weeks visiting

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returning to their home in North Dakota.

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Gyrie. Rendy to answer call at any tor time very page inc. Plantager and Polher's Pharmager.

The first National Bank distributed M. T. Mansinger returned Monday he handle

the hospital. Friends of the family will he aled to know that the towns indy is improving nicely from her recent op-

John Gustafson and family and Mrs. Arthur Gustafson went to Wakefield yesterday to help celebrate the thirty-cighth birthday analyersary of N. J.

where they spent three weeks visiting relatives.

O. P. DeDew and daughter Andrey went to Sioux City Theydry morning to consult a specialist in regard to the latter's health.

B. C. Ames and wife of libinary, N. Mrs. James Grier, living north-of D., who spent the holiday season with their daughter. Mrs. H. J. Mirr., and facility a thin the reacking nuts family, south of town, left Thesday, for liber Tyring, and as a consequence was Sioux City where they will visit hefore!

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Matter a vitter arise tigge, grow pears and recommensor around the matter from St. Louis, has located, in taking Nyal's Kidney. Pills devised Wayne. Beady to answer call at any Tor that very purpose nothing else.

everal hundred copies of a next and evening from Onaha where he longity unvenient dary among its friends and some cattle, but on account of the attorn this week.

Storm that day was defixed in shipping

had an interesting unique, or incussure. The Herald has received copies of apocial cultimes of the Portland Oragion, in and San Jose Mercury within the past week. They are mammoth papers, about one hundred jugics in each, and are, filled, with inatted descriptive of their respective states, Oregon and California.

forms.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds is planning to have the Bible Study circle at her home next Wednesday, afternoop, and Mrs. Noah Williamson, will lead the léason study. All the ladies are cordially invited to come and enjoy the meeting.

Last Friday evening there wation from Coleridge presen

moving from Carroll to his residence is Wayne. His household goods have been hauled down by wagon, and the task 

the mercury has indicated as thirty-four degrees below zero yne during the past week, and a rare extremity in this ordinarthe Mrs. W. M. Orr and daughter, Neva and Mrs. Margineric Heckert returned. Rev. C. J. Ringer returned Theoday anglish. The weaven and Mrs. Margineric Heckert returned from Adharm where he instable a nine sister in the Latheran chirch Suday, a compto of monsters sunding accompany two, weeks.

S. A. Beckley who has been installing and who we will be superior to the solar orb across the northern sky, at Auburn was governed below zero. As to the sun spots, the Herald has thus postarifies and two postarifies are probably the fonly case of the company's business.

Mrs. John Meister returned Trooday and Mrs. John Meister returned Trooday and the polary show in Northern States and the prices on cockerds of the Hobder Island.

Mrs. John Meister returned Trooday and Mrs. John Meister returned Trooday and Mrs. John Mrs. Joh William Morgan won fourth and fitth prizes on rockerels of the Rhode Island Red vangely at the poultry show in Nor falk hast week. Mr. Morgan says of the 600 birds on exhibition, seventy were Rhode Island Reds. The state had an interesting display of pheavants, the state had an interesting display of pheavants, the state had an interesting display of pheavants. healthy, and tends to keep the doctor from being over-worked.

THE MUNISON CASE.

Boston: Mass., January 9:—With the appearaince of a man who had alian-doned all hope of life, Rey. Clarence V. T. Richeson stood today at the bar of justice, declared his guilt of the pre-meditated unrefer of his former sweet-heart. Avis Linnell, and without a tromor heart of utiles Sanderson sentence him to death 16 the electric chair durface the week hearts of the control of the control

ing the week beginning May 19.

Boston, Mass., January S:-T
ability of William A. Morse, one strain, owing to his activities in Richeson case, found the events connec ed with Richeson's confession to his strength, and since for his strength, and, since Sathrida, anight had been ill. His condition was greatly improved tonight and it was said he would be able to attend court tomorrow to assist in looking after the interests of the defendant.

Hetereen [2] and I o'eleck tomorrow

according to present plans, Richeson will make formal acknowledgement in court of his crime. Murder in the first degree is the offense charged and death

It is generally expected that after Richeson has been sentenced to death an application will be made to Governor Foss and executive council for commutation of the sentence to life imprison-ment. Only the governor and council have the power to grant such commu-tation: Governor Poss intimated today that if such a petition be presented be will submit it to the council for a hear

that the prisoner by his confession has saved the state the expense of a long trial and has spared the public and the family of the murdered girl the publica on of distasteful details which inevite bly would have accompanied such a trial. The other possible argument in the claim advanced by some of Riche

the claim advanced by some of Richa-son's former friends that he is insune.

The proceedings in court tomorrow will be brief. The young clergyman's council will give formal notice of the desire of their client to change his place of tox guity. The indictment will be read, and the defendant ordered to ead. The district attorney may then ove for immediate sentence, or ask r a brief delay. The court also may de-re sufficient time to think the matter

on the matter of commutation the overnor cannot act without the con-ent of a majority of the executive ouncil. A member of that council John Quinn of Boston, has expressed himself as opposed to inflicting the death penalty on Richeson, but the oth-er members have refused to commit

An Atchison man considers water s unimportant he can't see why an ar-tesian well wants to put in fall time.

Some people are like babies. Instead

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B a smile scraphic, and say: "I like this, sort of traffic." I to greet the ray collector with joy obew the rag and hector and say.

arto greet in tax contector with joy we take by account any control to the storm grows ourse is shaply pilluges, I should be rougher we breathe a heartfelt sight for the help, the village and pony up my, any homeless duffer beneath that hitter is and centises to pay legitimate excises. My father's blod, and died for, cause of winter's snows, with talk and down and other, boong they thought, soon and whooping the pleasant even need. Century of the property of

aid; "He beats a motor car; you do
not hear him go 'chug-chug' or scatter
noises near and far. I have

day he's seen dehorning cowses or herd

ing turkeys on the hoof

JACK OF A handy man, we al

ALL TRADES ways hire him when

i, breakfast is a cheerful meah, with age sizzling from the pan, and when certen it I feel a nobler and a better man! The sausage SAUSAGE basely is maligned by jesters—lost in mental fogs,
who cannot lift the sordid mind from thoughts of vagrant cats and dogs. Whene'er I view the smoking link of sausage, flanking buckwheat piles, I float on pleasant dreams and think of snowy pigs in verdant isles. The pig-

It is a nipping, eager air, that comes kerwhopping from the north. I hear my bluenosesd neighbors swear as city

ars; that comes straight down from the seas, and smells of seals and po-bears. It ought to make you skill it ions, and if you greet that brees

Where days are said and dreary, and

BAD WEATHE Sleetist is cutting up quite had, then have life is the sweetest, and we should Incertify these and the key, when 1 like is the sweetest, and we should all he class. I like to hear the rearing must go and have by these, know, its hear the pouring of rain upon, the root; I fike to must go and have by the source of the prong paper. I have, also, its hear the pouring of rain upon, the root; not the prong paper, I have, also, its for the I pull my rocker before, the root tree; it I ought to smile gainly fire, and read a shilling sheeker AXBB. assign grouphs, and say; I no mix things with my lyre. Around me

Ou Wednesday of last week fire de-strayed the stock of merchandise of Wilson Bros., at Laurel, the loss be-ing \$15,000, with insurance of \$7,000. Wilson Bros. were at one time in business in Wayne.

ine of the most prominent bankers in

That all the crooks will go to jail, When women got to vote.

The semeold schemers work their trici In spite of men's protesting kicks.
The rough necks rule in politics.
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ettlers in a new country. These first kind of a roof that will protect n from the elements, and do not ac up to the real possibilities sur-

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### THE DANGER OF LA GRIPPE.

first few doses. I took three bottles and my lagrippe was cured." Get the gene-ine, in the yellow package. Fellow's

City life isn't so blamed gay as many farm boys think it is; not, at least, to the thousands who are busy holding

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thip pains, hendaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, all tell of sick kidneys and warn you of the steal

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president. He feels kindly towards the, Wisconsin senator, but hinks he is, needed in the senator. We guite agree, with the politician. LaPolittei as, more useful thrashing around with the iningity, than he would be occupying the chief accountse chair. His career suggests that he is valuable under restriction, but might be derimental if given the power intrusted to a president.

An Omaha doctor told a Pilger wo-man who had gone to him for an exam-ination, that, as stated by the Pilger Herald, "the-hones in her limbs are diseased and are drying up and that she will be an invalid the rest of her she will be an invalid the rest of her life, and will, nexer be able to, walk again." If the doctor were correct in his diagnosis, why not have withheld the durkest prospect from the sick woman! The information could not make her better and would probably make her worse. The exercise of tast on the part of an examining physician is of the greatest immortance. greatest importance.

Both Roosevelt and Bryan will appear Both Roosevelt and Bryan will appear as presidential analytic on the Nebraska primary ballot, whether agreeable to them or not, unless the petitions are, should be persuaded to withdrawn, white ham, it is possible they will not, want their names withdrawn. While Asey have apparently shied away from the presidential nominations, it is Control of Pinty ner as indwilling as appearance have indicated. Each would no doubt rather accept a nomination as the result of a popular domand, it would not be surprising if both, in compliciting the presidency were seried. templating the presidency, were secret ly in favor of themselves.

Colonel Bixby of the Laucola Journal, who has always been an admirer of ex-resident Rousevelt, gives vent to this riticism: When Theodore Rousevelt President Rousevelt, gives vent to the criticism: When Theodore Rousevelt refused to attend the peace meeting in New York, he manifested a streak of yellow that ought to be washed out. The defense of national hours by a resort to bloodshed and carange is as into disc as the old system of lighting duels for the redress of individual grievances. What's the sense of forthing the own. What's the sense of fighting the con mercial trists when the most infamous degrading and proverly breeding trust on earth in the military trust, supported, upheld, jointified and promoted by the lingo-statemen of Furope, Arin and Timerical A wise, just and generous Taternational court of arbitration might be constituted and menicalized—al—cost infinitesimal in comparison to the present system of blood, and the disputes between nations would be settled more fairly and described, by such a tribunal than was ever done by me appeal to arms. Say, it is a grievous thing when a man you have looked upon as a great statemmy, sooms to degenerate into a political prig. mercial trusts when the most infamon

The confession of Rev. Lintegre V. T. Bichegou, the young Boston preacher who may dead one young woman in order to marry another, gives proof of T. Hie or vilest duplicity and shaind, culmilating in the worst of crimes, if the murder of Avis Linnell had not been detected and fastened on the preacher, he would no doubt have married the other, girl and coptisued a recognised leader in piety and virtue. But he would still have been a nurderer, and with the action of crime on his soul, only adamantine sarve could have led him to advise others, who are infinitely better than If he had not committed murder, the 

The Wayne Herald of place is the ministry from the was out of place is the ministry from the start. He was a transfar the confession was made, and the public saved from the sensation and details of a trial which, from the start of the public saved from the sensation and details of a trial which, from the public saved from the sensation to the

aside from the Creator, it is impossible to ampasse it out as accurately as one would enlied or ord wood. It is doubt ful if meters ever give an absolutely The two Pender papers find something mean to say about, each other exists week. They ought to try caturables.

As the primary cames this year in April instead of August, fillings for offices will mesessatily be made earlier than usual. Only a few months remain for those yearing for public office to decide whether they want to venture into the field as candidates of not.

Governor Osborn of Michigan says in office, that LakColletts figures mone me. Governor Osborn of Michigan says in dots; the next more individual and the dots of the mixt that the meter is out of the dots of the mixt that the meter is out of the dots of the mixt that the meter is out of the dots of the mixt that the meter is out of the dots of the mixt and the meter is out of the dots of the mixt and the meter is out of the dots of the mixt and the meter is out of the mixt and the m

nostoffice department, was appointed director of the postati savings system at \$5,000 a year.

There was an increase of 10 cents a dozen for all grades of or ogas at Chilchao. Responsibility was charted to the extreme cold.

Seven hindred importal troops are reported to have been killed or wounded in a buttle with Chinese revolutionists ment finnkow.

A hand of cointerfolters have been arrested of Midfero Mer. Dies and spirious cold representing handred dollars were setzed.

Postmaster General Hitchcock expressed his approval of the proposition or reinveit the postoffice department absolutely from political influences.

Pour persons were injured when an automobile. In which they were riding during the proposition or reinveit furthe and went down. Afteen foot embankment near Jopin. Leonard Rities, again forty-five, was found dead in bed at Bloomington. It les weighted 550 pounds and as "Baby" Bliss was exhibited in America and Europe.

Colonyl John II. Caleft, U. S. A., retrict, who fired the first shot at the battle of Gettysburg in the civil war, died at St. Lables of pleumonia, aged seventy one years.

The ceminative appointed by the directors of the Wabash railroad to receive the sectors of the Wabash railroad to receive the sectors of the Wabash railroad to referred the first hand to receive the sectors of the Wabash railroad to referred the first hand the

Farmer Kills Family and Self.

Farmer Kills Family and better Milligan, Neb, Jan. 10.—Peter Bors, a retired farmer living here, killed his wife and their three-year old child and then took his own life. The bodies were found by the other five children and Bors on their return from achous. The write and both his benefit is not took to the return from achous. The write and both had been fall with a hatchet, and the rezor. The wome was Bors' second wife and it-claimed they lived unhappily together

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Criminal Court Methods There Utterly Different From Ours.

Criminal court trials in Italy are con-fucted under a very simple system. ed under a very simple system, gh utterly different from the sys-which governs procedure in Amer-or English courts, suys an ex-

tem which coverns procedure in American or Engists courts, says an exchange.

The trial takes place before three judges and a jurx, to which are added a certain bumber of extra jurors, who are sworn and are, present in court, to hear the testimony and are beid ready to take the place in the jury box of any juror, who may in the course of the trial be incapacitated from further service. The depositions of all the witnesses have been taken in writing and signed before the trial begins. Each of the judges has a copy of these before him. The prosecutor and the course for the accessed furnish to the course for the accessed furnish continuents.

The first thing that happens when the trial begins is the questioning of the accused by the presiding justice. In Italy, as in most of continental Europe, a man accused of a crime is considered by the law to be the very best witness to his own guilt or innocease. In England and America the accused need not testify unless he chooses. In Italy he is the first and most important witness.

The accused is allowed the widest scope in defending himself. He has a right to tell his own story in his

with his accuser. The acquier is necessarily the principal witness against him. Strictly speaking, the prisoner has no right to interrupt his accuser while the inter is telling his story, but in prartice the judges permit it, and the confrontation sometimes because a threa connered debate between accuser, accused and judge, the latter giving the accused the widest leeway to demonstrate his innocence.—Case and Comment.

How Watches Yary.

Theoretically, says a Jeweler, the best watches of today are perfect, but actually they both gain and tose time record are the pool of the wearth of the wearth of the wenty-four bours, the expert insists, it has both gained and lost in that time. If it is wound in the morning it runs fast and toward the next morning runs slow, thus equalizing the time. He says the best watches should be wound twice a day and then at only two-birds of the capacity of the midiangling, thus preventing either binding or extremes of strong or weak-ened spring. The bulance wheel was expected to equinize differences of mainspring tension, but really this, is not the case to wflat is called perfection.—New York Press.

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The accused is sillowed the widest scope in defending himself. He has a right to tell his own story in his own may, to offer anything he can in the way of justification or palliation. Even hearsay evidence is admissible. The judge has absolute discretion as to what testimony may be eccited, and what excluded, and any judge who exercised this discretion unfairly would be an object of execution. Bias on the part of one judge is possible, but there are always the other two judges on the bench with him, and they are a perfect check agnitation to the conformal personally.

When the accused has given his testingony he is confronted personally

# void Rheumatism

Rheumatiam with its accompanying pains and tortures, is the re-sult of the decreased action of the kidneys which results in an accumula-

Treatment should begin with the first hint of troubl

THOSE ALMOST INSIGNIFICANT PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK MEAN TROUBLE—IT'S A WARNING OF KIDNEY WEAKNESS—INABILITY TO SEPARATE THE POISONS FROM

The action of the kidneys is incessant—they work constantly and in company with the liver and bladder strive to purify the blood and keep the system free from poisons. They should have help—if they become weakened or neglected it means rheumatism or Bright's disease. If you would avoid these dangerous diseases use NYAL'S STONE ROOT COMPOUND—START WITH THE FURST SYMPTOMS.

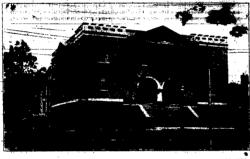
ake sure that the kidneys are restored to their normal strength

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METHODIST CHURCH



### CONDENSED NEWS

Lenderk of the Chinese republic be-lieve victory is in their grasp.

Rev. Charence, Richeson, confessed that he poisoned Avis Linnell in Ros-ton.

Two more blanket indictments were returned in the McNamara case at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Day, wife of Justice of the Supreme Court William R. Day, died at the family residence at Canton, O.

It is stated in court circles at The Hague that Queen Wilhelmina is ex-pecting an interesting family event.

A death rate of 15.13 per thousand in New York city for 1911 was official by announced by Health Commissioner

fine hospital service, succeeding the late Dr. Waiter Wyman.
The Western Brewers Shipping as sociation, one of the leading trade or annizations in the United States, has be dissolved, it being deemed by some of its meniples sthat it was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

President Toft, Admiral Dewey. in Washington and many prominent officials situated the funeral of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. Burial was in Arlington National cometery.

Several at the European powers, in cluding Germany, thave been sounding both Rom's and Constantinople-as to the possibility of arranging an armistice between Turkey and Italy, which might perhaps paye the way for peace.

The will of the late Judge Bartlett Tripp was probated at Yankton, S. D. After life interest in estate to the widow and a few bequests, he leaves the whole estate to Yankton college. The gift eventually will be about \$150,

According to confessions obtained by a private detective, the twenty-four sticks of dynamite found Dec. 22 un-der the rallroad bridge at Thebes, Ill., were placed there by young men who intended to use it in celebrating

Teachers to Select Conve

Takhers to Select Convention City.

A new ballot will be sent each member of the Nebraska State Teachers' association who casts a vote for the most convention city. This decision was reached at a meeting of the executives committee. The new ballots age to be ready by Jan. 18 and will be canvassed Feb. 2. The convention city is selected by referendum vote. Omaha and Lincoln are in the race for the next meeting of the teachers.

Maneuver for Office. Maneuver for Office.
There is said to be a nice little maneuver at present being conducted in the Second regiment of the national guard. The present colonel, Mack, is not a candidate for hard Leutenant Colonel Simm ads of Kearney and Major Clapp of L. Paul are candidates for the place. Some considerable feeling is said to underlie the contest.

F. J. Keens Must Pay.

Francis J. Keens, a wealthy Kearney man who made a large subscription to the fund for the erection of an tion to the fund for the erection of at fpiscopalian church, but who refused to pay when the plans were changed without his consent, must make good his subscription of \$4,229, according to an opinion handed down by the sa-prems court.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DE PENDANTS.

S. A. Massie and Rathe R. crimford, defendants, will take notice that on the 11th day of January, 1912, B. M. Crawford, Ord, plantify horizontal Prod. plantify hor agen any of sonarry, 1912, 11. M. Craw-ford, plaintiff berein, filed her petition in the detrict court of Wayne county Nebraska, against said defendants the in the destrict cours of Wayne county Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which is to cancell a certain guit chim deed ascented by defendant Ralph Crawford to defendant S. A. Massic, purporting to convey the following described on a sentent service. following described real estate, to wit: Lots 13, 14 and 15, in block 12, North Maying county, Nebraska, and to enjoin the said Ralph B. Crawford from exp. ruting any deeds or further encumber:

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pary, 1942.

Pated this 11th day of January, 1942.

H. M. CRAWFORD,
Plaintiff.

\*\*To Attorneys.

By Davis & Kiplinger, Her Attorney

Caleb Cushing's Dress.

Caleb Cushing's neculiar manner of dress and his eccentricities were frequently the subject of newspaper articles. Although quite a large and partly-man, his clothes stways secured to be two or three sizes too large for him and of the cheapest material. He always during both summer and winterwore a large cloth cap public close down on his head and altogether took ed anything but the brilliant jurish and diplomat. One day, after each and diplomat. One day, after each and diplomate to the write. Ye guess by the time that fool is as old as I am he will carp more for confort than faciliou.

A Comfortable Reil.

There is a Philadelphia sporting man who is famous for the roll he always carries. Another man said to him one might:

"I suppose in strange hotels you always put your roll under your pillow.

th?"

eh?"
"No; oh, no." said the sporting man
"I couldn't sleep with my head so
high."—Exchange.

He Moved Away.
There was a merchant in our town he was not wondrous wise; he vowed that he could get along and never advertise. His rivals now are all con-vinced that advertising pays, for he was forced to get along in less than alnety days.—Chicago Journal.

Happiness and misery are the names f two extremes, the utmost bounds whereof we know not. Locke.

He Forgave the Bishop.
A certain bishop, an ardent advocate
of tectourism, found one of his flock
to whom he had preached for years;
leaning in helpless drunkenness against

a wall.

"Wilkins!" cried the bishop, inexpressibly shocked. "Oh, Wilkins! You
in this state! I am sorry, I am sorry

I am sorry."

As the bishop was passing on Wilkins pulled timself together and biscomphed after-blim. "Bishop, bishop."

The bishop hastened back in the hope of hearing a resolution of re-

"Bishop, if you are really sorry I for give you!"—London Mall.

Squid Ink Bag.

Anctoot ink was made by a squeezing out of dead cuttledsh after the
body was perfectly relaxed. Painters
got their sepin from this same squid's
bottle. This likewise is the proe source
of the genuine and original india link.
for which there has never been fact. of the genuine and original inidia lisk, for which there has never been any satisfactory substitute found. The ink bag is high as a man's thumb and can squirt six feet, darkening more than a logsheaf of water, so the squid can make unseen a dart and dash and getaway when squid canting see fish comer around.—New York Press.

No Cause For Fear.

A lady passenger on a steamer, who was very nervous and the cause of great irritation to the captain, said from the cause of great irritation to the captain, said and the captain of the captain of the captain without a moment's besitation, 'the schergy would more along just as if actioning had happened."

"Why, medam," said the captain without a moment's besitation, 'the schergy would more along just as if actioning had happened."

"It would?' exclaimed the nervous passenger. "Oh, thank you, captain?"

five children, mother, father, four brothers and a sister, many other rel-

visited at the home of Andrew Hyp Mrs. Poppe and sister, Miss C Chase, came up from Pender Tac voil at the home of Mrs. W. S. Eher

sold: Mrs. Ower, Petarson entertained a mander of tricols fast Thursday in holor of Mrs. Joe Detector of Major ingelis!

Mrs. Charles Clark of Colgridge, returned to the home Statistics, Slot had been Mistling, Nor aisler, Mrs. Charles, Compiler, Commission, Mrs. Charles, Commission, Mrs. Charles, Commission, Mrs. Charles, Commission, Commi

Rosene.

M ss Ethel Spence of Laurel tetute and stayed until Saturday afternoon

WILBUR PRECINCT.

Friday. Erlandson Bros shelled corn

Ericksón home last week.

Miss Lineae Erickson, a visiting with
Miss Esther Howlene this week.

Mrs. Hoglene entertained the Lyalies
Adi society for the Sweden M. E. Jehuroh
last Wednesday aftermoon. A large

crowd was present Otto, Huglene's entertained the ful

lowing Sunday: Nels Exickson and family, W. S. Larson and family, Char

family, W. S. Larson and family, Char by, and Emro Olson, Huma, Charley, Oscar and Alice Kardell, Emer. Emil, and Chice Eriandson and Tod Franson. Members and friends of the Melhod let church pleasantly surprised their organist, Miss. Alima. Erlekson, at her home Tuesday afternion. A chandful of Unick Sam's silver was prisented to Miss Anna for faithful service as or-rantial for the state, was ganist for the past year

### THE PAUSE AT DINNER.

Grim Story of an Englishman's BanHow completely in any domestic
emergency the imaster can count on
his Brether servants is illustrated by
this grim ancedoor from Mrs. E. L.
Butcher's book. "Engyt as We Knew
Tt." Au Englishman of very high rank
in the Engytlan service wished to give
he his own house, a dinner party to the
prime minister and other Engythus
and English notables. He was a backelor and did not often entertain, but
he spoke to his servants and told them

and English notables. He was a bathelor and did not often entertain, but
he spoke to his servants and told them
that he particularly wished the dinner
to be successful.

The Egyptian, or, rather, Berber,
servant has a quick sense for the honor of "our house," as every good servant calls his unster's abode. So the
servants bestreed themselves, and the
guests sat down to an excellent dinner begutfinily served.

Good fish succeeded good soup, and
then there was a pause. The host
talked his best, but began to feel nervtons, However, after a delay hardly
long, enough to attract the notice of
the guests the even procession of dishes began again, and the evening was
most specessful.

After the guests had departed the
host said a word of praise to his bend
servant and then remarked:

"By, the way, there was
that?"

at the please your excellency, the
host stat the please your excellency, the

your wars after toe nsn. way was that?"

"Mar t pienes your excellency, the cook died of cholers."

"What."

But investigation put the fact beyond a doubt. The cook attacked at the last moment, but anytous for the honor of the hotels, had worked out 100 he fell leged at his post, and his body had been then hastily laid aside, and the marniton flushed the cooking. I learned this story after the Euglishman had left the country. I never heard that any of the great was suffered or eyen knew what had happened.

### COURTESY.

That all the doors open to courtesy is a trusm that has man fested itself in the proverts of the wise of all nations. The Germans say, "Hat in hand goes through the land." Confucius says, "Behave toward every one as if receiving a great guest." Voltiere pursa great guest." "Wy amon always." toware every volume puts a great guest. Voltaire puts a great truth thus: "We cannot always obligingly." Chesterfield say, "Polsished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold. Men, hier buillets, will go further when polsished.

Holdrege Board of Education Takes

an Advance Step.

The Holdricke board of education took an advance step in the line of practical column to warranging for an agricularial department in the high school. In Minnesota state, high schools have departments shiftled. In Minusota slata high/schools have deportments slitable for the first declaration of the first slitable for the first slitable for the so far sk known Hoderege is the pioneer in the new novement do Nobrasha.

J. C. McMillion, a standard of the Amea agricultural college, has been

reseases secondary too new worst. He will spend the two weeks before the heginning of the xecond semester of school work in helping Superintendent McMichest and the members of the school board as

# WILL URGE "BLUE SKY" LAW

Professor Condra Saya Nobraskana
Lose Thousands of Dollars Annually.
In an address before the Nebraskan
Farmer's conspess at Onadia, Prof.
Condra, president of the Nebraska
Conservation only rest, plants to advocate a "blue skyr law," sinder which
the state will investinct foreign inVestment consents that are after the
money of the farmersy of the state and
turn the fields of publicity on the
franchisch ones.

orough wilded investment con-which should not be allowed to te in the state

### HEAVY LOSSES ON RANGE

Subsisting on Sage Brush. Reports are conting in it leavy losses to cattle and sheep men. Numerous sections report that the hay has all been fed and that it is unpressible for stock to get through the beavy snow that is covered with a hard crust and get, at the dead grass beneath. In many besulties, all that cattle and sheep have to cat, is the dry and dead sage brush.

### Sends Out School Funds

Sinte Treasurer George is now seading out the temperary school fund apportionments to the various counties. He is not receiving much cash from the various county treasurers at presthe various county treasurers at present cut, these out this heing at present engaged with the annual settlements with the county boards or inclusive the same. It is not anticlipated much cash will be remitted to the state met these are completed and then the treasurers will send in all state moneys in their possession. By the end of January at least this will put the treasurer in shape to take up all the untstanding state warrants.

nutsinning, state warrants.

Food Commissioner Jackson Deade,
Lincoln, Jan. 10.—W. R. Jackson,
state food, commissioner, died of
anemia at his hope in University.
Place, Mr. Jackson was Democratic
attite superintendent of education from
1897 to 1901 and was constainty in
school work from the time he came to
the state in 1888 until he was appointed
food commissioner by Gowenor
Addicted at the becluning of Addreb's
term. He was at one time superintendent of public instruction of Holt
county. He leaves a widow and five
children.

Union Fire Troubles.

children.

Union Fire Troubles.

At the annual inecting of the Union Fire Insurance company, the slate prepared by the present officers and head odd by J. W. Walt, the accretary of the company, was elected by a two to one vote. The insurgent faction, under the leadership of Charles Rose of Grand Island, however, was successful, in that the dominant faction did not deem it was to vote a consolitation with the Woolman Fire or to abandon the mutual plan of conducting the Union.

## PAPER BOXES.

One Industry Alone Uses 4,000 Differ ent Sizes and Shapes.

ent Sizes and Shapes.

A thousand machines of many types and sizes and designed for many ruposes are used today in the manufacture of oper boxes. This assortment of machines is absolutely necessary. of matchines is absolutely necessary, for the number of styles of cardboard boxes used for packing all sorts of articles is without that.

According to the Edison Monthly, one industry atome, the mixing of pens, pencils and erasers, requires boxes of 4,000 different sizes and shapes.

Paper box 'making, one of the new but important industries of this country has made its greatest progression.

but important industries of this country, has made its greatest progress during the last half century and patternary within the last twenty years, after modern machinery had been introduced. The business has assumed wonderful proportions in New York city—where the capital invested exceeds \$5,000,000.

a was the babe.

The annual reports of the rail was the was the babe.

The annual reports of the rail was the way the first paper boxes were made, and it was years before any marked improvement was made. In those days a knife, and to the shears, a keitle of peste and a part aghtering with a simply of box heard were smilited and equipment to start a man in business.

# COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE FARM COURSE IN HIGH SCHOOL NEBRASKA NEWS

Raliway Commission Agrees to Telephone Merger.

## STOCK ISSUED FOR THE DEAL

Order Crants Permission for the Nec essary Flotation-North Platte to to Bell Company, South Platte to independents-Two Millions Paid.

Tho e tate rallway commission ed finally on the proposed tele passed finally on the proposes we plane in clear, patting the seal of-ficial approval on the plan by whi the Lincelt Telephone and Telegras company, generally known as the Copendon Telephone company, will

stock A part of the amount will be issued to complete the purchase of the Bell, while the common stock will be used to how such independent plants in the territory named as are not now a part of the Lincoin Telephone and Telegraph company, but which may design to company, our which moved out the corporation that now dominates the telephone business in this field.

Division of Territory.

The territory from which the field

The territory, from which the Belt withdraws covers twenty two Counties in the state-Richardson, Nemaha. Cass, Otoc Saunders, Pawnee, John, 809, Jamesser, Gage, Jafferson, Thayer, Nuckells, Clary, Hamilton, Yark, Polk, Butter, Seward, Saline, Fillmore, Wabster and Adams in addition to the logitimes and exchanges of the own that it has been operating in this see the last of the company, its majority stock interest in the Phittsmouth Telephone company, the Nebraska City Telephone company and the Butter County Telephone com phone company. The two first named are independent company. The two first named are independent company in the last fourteen months, but as superme court injunction the last fourteen months, but controlled the interior's general months of the independent interests, bassprevented being mone at distinctive part of its system. The three plants convexed by the Lincoln company in the Lincoln company in the last of t

Corporations Forfeit Their Charters.
An exceptionally large, number of Nebraska corporations have neglected to pay the 1911 corporation tax enditing them to continue business in the state and the secretary of state has issued a list of them, setting forth that since Nov. 20 they have had no rights to transact husines. Since the list to transact husines. Since the list was first prepared several have gaid up find these have been erased from the reinfeld list being sent out. The remainder can be reinstated by paying this twin, and a penalty of \$10. Some of those on the list undoubtedly have fome on to business, while on the oth

To Open New Hospital

Kegrney, Neb., Jan. 10.—Edward B lowles, state commissioner of public ands, and buildings, during his visit lands and buildings, during his visit, installed the permanent foreman, Paul Garber, in the state tubercular hospital. Lumber was hauled to the hospital for minor repairs not yet completed. Groreries, furniture, heds, and linen and other supplies are on the way to Kearney. Mrs. Pearl Barker, Acad nurse, will arrive Friday. Mr. Cowles stated his belief in the hospital heliar rody for receive the first patients by Jan. 17.

Twelve Years' Term for Rogers

Judge Hollenbeck of Fremont over ruled the motion for a new trial in the Rogers murder case and sentenced the defeadant to twelve years in the peni-tentiary. When Rogers was asked it be had anything to say, head and knowledge of the murder of that child as was the babe itself."

Own Securities of Other Roads. The annual reports of the railro cate roads operating in Nebraska own a large amount of stocks in other cor-

## The Citizen's National Bank

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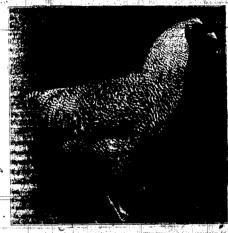
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# C. FRANK WHITNEY

College Hill, Wayne, Neb.

### AN UNFOUGHT DUEL

And the Resty Southey Perspaced Far-Byron's Challenge.
Lord Byron oney sent a challenge to Southey, the poet. "The querrel which-ied to the challenge had signing from a severe criticism of Byron's work by the future poet laurent. It happened that the friend to whom the challenge was intrusted, Douglas Kinmaird, was too sensible to deliver it, and so the duel never got beyond the merest pre-timinaries. Southey nevertheless, is full expectation of the challenge, hid prepared a letter to send in reply. This letter J. Roger Rees' quotes in 'The Pleasures of a Bookworm." It follows:

follows:
"Sir-I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your letter and do myself the pleasure of replying to it without delay.

thout delay.

affairs of this kind the partners "In affairs of this kind the partners ought to meet upon equality between you and upon even the same to establish the equality between you and me there are three things which ought to be done and then a fourth also becomes necessary before I can "First. "You must marry and have four children. Please be particular in having them all girls." "Second. "You must prove that the greater part, of the provision which you make for them depends upon your Uts, and you must be under a bond or the control of the provision which you make for them depends upon your Uts, and you must be under a bond or the control of the provision which you make for them depends upon your Uts, and you must be under a bond or the control of the provision which you make for them depends upon your Uts, and you must be under a bond or the control of the provision which you make for the provision which you make for the provision which you make the provision which you have the provision which you

24.000 not to be banged, not to commit suicide and not to be titled by a duel, which are the conditions spon which I have effected an insurance of my own life for the benefit of my wrife and daughters.

"Third.—I must cell three direct falsehoods concerning you most the highlings or in some other not less public assembly, and I shall nother be able to do this nor to meet you atterward in the memory you propose unless you can perform the fourth thing, which is:

can perform the fourth thing, which is:

"That you must convert me from the Christian religion.

"Ill all this is accomplished our dispute must be carried on without the use of any more from than in necessary for blackening our last and mending our last of the control of the

move everything but the mortgage fr. Tornadoes have been known to re

Probably most of those who dig

from y most of those was dealy for the campaign fund expect to get their money back.

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THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

arne was blockeded with snow so that afficient suspended for four days. Wayne is the have its third bank. Mr. vibr of Ida Grove, In., having bought

Taken from the Wayne Hered, Juan ry 28, 1862;
The prevalence of the grip is reported. A 1862; year party was given at the esidence of S. R. Theobald.

are Gillersleave, agod about 63 years. He died from the effects of an injury received by a hern-deer fulling on him.

ming to Ponca to locate in the prac-

in town. It is true the train does not J. S. Lewis, if controlly bring many 100 pages not do much business, yet we all like to

counds we are in a measure lost and be wildered, and feel homesick.

Mon. A. Hart Norris of Genesce-vonntys. N. y. owns attout 10,000 acres of the host send in the Jogan value, and in which, from its location, and ad-

touched by the Omaha and Northoest cur railrogl, when it is extended up the Rogan valley. Mr. Norris writes us that in 1880, he hopes to send us the Norristown Herald, printed at the new town ob the Logan.

From the Ponca Journal, February 16, 1882:

Messys. Philleo & en who are opening

Wakefield is reported to be growing very rapidly and with the prospects of becoming before the end of the year a

Creek, tells us that he will probably commence to sow wheat next week. There is a strong probability that a Catholic thurch will be built in this place the present scasson. Father O'. Tool, the able and popular Catholic clergyman of this county, has the undergrading in charge and is energetically and exercise it. About

now been filed at the state house for on the presidential ballot thing spring. The first is Theodore Roosevelt. of his dute. The second is William J. Bryan, who has said that he can foresee no cird in the constance in which he could be induced

The placing of these names on the placing of these names on the placing of these names on the placing of the place of the uniquely and takes possession of the wary votes. The use of Reoscott's name will take some votes from other candidates, possibly to the special in the candidates, possibly to the special in the candidates.

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ion for the election of alternates as the local market. Wheat, is continued to the conventions. This is not a sital market like the local state of From the Wayne Herald, January 23, defeat any candidate for delegate is to be thin to the state house with a pe

Profit the Wayne Herald, January 28, defeat any candidate for delegate is to 1902; i. C. Erker Lought of Benjamine.

J. C. Erker Lought of Benjamine.

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# Von Seggern Auto Co.

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FORD, REGAL and CADILLAC **Automobiles** 

## THE MOST COMPLETE REPAIR SHOP

West of Sioux City. Carry a full line of FORD PARTS.

Let us overhaul your car and put it in first class condition. Expert Mechanic in charge.

when friendly motives actuate the pet-

But that can be done only found more relief from their use than y motives actuate the petfrom any other kidney medicine, and
must suffer from the cruditill Fed limest all kinds. I can cheer
till Fed more relief from their use than
from an experimental
fully recommend them to all-sufferere
for, kidney and bladder trouble." Fedber's Pharmacy.

Possibly you recall how Mark Twair said a man threads a needls. And you may also have learned that he wa men, Ga., says: "I have used rowy Kidney Pills with great satisfaction and may also have learned stringing his dear readers.

\$500.00 for \$50.00!

\$500.00 for \$50.00!

Not having room to properly house my flock of Barred Recks will sail the flock, about fifty in number, at \$1 each if entire flock is taken. Some of these birds cost me \$10 and \$15 each.

Frank Whitney, College Hill,

# PUBLIC SA

# Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1912

# 6 Head of Horses.

One gray horse sixteen years old, weight 1650; gray horse gine years old, weight 1620; hay mare nine years old, weight 1600, in foal; sor rel mare thirteen years old, weight 1100; pearling colt coming two years old, weight 1100; spring colt, eight months old.

# Four Head of Cattle

# 28 head of Hogs

Weighing from one to two hundred pounds each.

# Farm Machinery

## **Household Goods**

Steel range, good as new; heater, croam separator, washing A lot of tools and other articles too numerous to mention

A. D. Merriman

E. & D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Aucti

## BOARD OF CONDITIONOUS

read and approved. board having carefully examined prer, also vouchers for money paid out by him, from July 1, 1911, to January 3, 1912, inclusive, and the board being fully advised in the premises finds that

he collected as fullows:
Taxes for the year 1911. \$ 4965.44
Taxes for the year 1910. 14851.68
Taxes for the year 1999. 63.00
Taxes for the year 1908. 9.10
Taxes for the year 1907. 1.73 Miscelland Redemption .... 163,00 Balance on hand July 1, 1911 \$ 529,33.05

\$1970x1 01 Total \$\frac{127011.01}{100}\$ That during the same time he paid out the following sums, vehiclers for which were by us duly cancelled and delivered to the county clerk;

State Trensurer \$\frac{11148.41}{100}\$

State Trensurer, Agricultural College Land County General Poes and Commissions County Bridge General Road Road District County Hond . School District Redemption Light Bond Special Improvement ..... Special Road . Sewer ....... Inheritance Tar

\$127041.01

Board finds county funds to be de-osited in the different banks of the county as follows, at the close of busi-

21.25 12564.57 State Bank, Wayne: 13980.87

1035.50 chants' State Bank, Winside 5207.28 48.50 5255.78 National Bank, Carroll: 5290.05 273.36

Hoskins State Bank, Hoskin 215k33 93.03 Parmers' State Bank, Altona:

Nebraska Fiscal Agency, N. Y.: 22,44 

52650.56 713.45 to St Treas 

Hand. 48673.82 43673.82

Report of Chus. S. Beebe, county de treasurer, showing amout of fees received by him for the quarter ending. January 8, 1912, amounted to the sum of Ep

ary 3, 1932, anomitted to the aum of 421.75 was on motion duly approved.

Comes now Chan 8. Beebe, county treasurer, and makes application by provided by law, for clock hims in the sum of \$700 for the year 1911. On metion it is hereby resolved to allow the county treasurer to retain from the fees the office over and shoke the sain the office over and above the sum \$2,000, as treasure's salary, the sum \$700 for-clerk hire, provided, hower that the fees carned aid collected the office of the county treasurer all make in the aggregate the sum of ,700; all fees carned by the office in cess of this amount to he paid into the treasury.of the county as provided flaw.

commissions for the year ending Janu-

ary 3, 1912: let quarter 2nd quarter 3rd quarter ions on 1911 Collec

\$3387.95 Treasurer's salary .......\$2,000

Comes now Chas. S. Beebe, county treasurer; and presents county treasurer; and presents county treasurer's redelpt for \$687.95, being excess fees for the year 1311, all of which was taken analysis.

duly approved. 55 Mortanoes 16 Chattel Mortgage

6 Affoliovics 1 Coll. Eign 1 Notarial Commis 1 Copy of Record Parm Louse Marginal Rele Mechanic's Lien Transcript Contracts Amondement to Articles
Incorporation

Making Tax List Language Board of Commission for the Commission of Commission of Commission (Commission Commission Commission

Comes now Chas. We keynolds, county treasurer's receipts showing payment of the sum of \$1007.66 into the county treasurer in payment of excess fees for the year ending January 3, 1012, which is acceptable. ed by this board as settlement in ful and report duly approved-

by accepted and report approved.

t of Elsie Littell, county super Report of Kisic 1 intendent, for the June 30, 1911, show institute fund of tion duly approved.

Report of Elsie Littell, county super January 3, 1912, showing a balance in the institute fund of \$190.58 was on motion duly approved.

Whereupon board adjourned sine di CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 9, 1912.

Board met in regular session. At members present.
Upon melion it is hereby resolved that sach member of the board be and is hereby appointed a committee of one to investigate claims of demand upon the country for payer maintenance a the poor house, and to tamporary to

and the county clerk are he e

house are given authority to call the

1.—That a board of health for the county be appointed by the county board, the same to consist of three monbers, one of whom shall be a practicing

3.50 diseases into the inincorporated terminal t 50 tablished by the county board the same 300 shall be under the supervision of the 400 board of health, and the said board of 5.75 health shall have power to cause such 5.75 persons to be removed thereto as they

member, thereof may enter any premises in the county not within the corporationals of any city or village for the and purpose of determining whother or not in my contigious diseases exist therein and shall adopt such rules and regula tions for their own, outrol and for the carrying out and enforcement of the quarantine rules and regulations adopt ed. by, this board as in their judgment ...\$1203.40 they does negessary. They shall elect

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the feasible of the feasible of the feasible of all of their recently as they does necessary and shall keep a great of all of their proceedings and they to be person plantitude.

The expression of all board of the proceedings and they are they a

Provided that paupers and processing by paupers may be fund to the expense of the county.

All fumigation shall be under the pe All lumigation shall be under the per-sonal supervision of one member of the board of health, under the personal su-pervision of a practicing physician. On motion the following regulations and rules for quarantine to contagious,

1-Whenever within the limits of thi rounty, and without the comporate limits of any city or village, a person is suspected of baving small-pox, gearlet fover, diphtheria or other contagious. Indeed, within his own household as carefully as possible and as soon as a contagious disease; is recognized it will be the duty of the attending physician and householder to, give written notice of the same to the clerk of the some to the clothery, giving the name of the disease and of the family where it exists, with the number exposed and all other particulars. ounty, and without the corporate lim

in the opinion of the medical advisor of the board of health, the last case of the disease likely to occur therein has

house by a neighbor or other duly ap-pointed messenger, but no nearer, nor shall any effects whatever be brought away from the household entil ther-earthy distincted.

5-In case of death from contagious disease there shall be no public funeral and the body of the deceased shall be elosely wrapped in sheets well saturated with disinfectants and closed in a tight casket, this to be again wrapped with a disinfected cloth, and in such e

All physicians should use due pro

So When in the opinion of the medi-eal advisor of the board of health, quar-intitic can infely be raised, it shall be done with funigation with a 40 pet cent solution of formalichyde, using at least five ounces to each 1000 cubic feet of air space, solution to be ap-plied by an approach exaporation or the the sheet shethod. The room to be their clothing to be funigated and house thoroughly cleaned. This to done in accordance with the "Suggitions of the State Board of Health

thong without homes at much less pub-lic expense or for any other reason it is deemed best, a building suited to their needs shall be provided.

10-Whoever in any way wilfully or negligently disobeys these rules of quarantine and disinfection shall by meh disphedience render himself sul

On motion the following person hereby appointed as members of the county heard of heath: George T. Porter, Dr. J. J. Williams and Dr. W. H. Phillips.

On motion J. E. Harmon pointed junitor of court house and yards for the year 1912, and salary

allow for the year 1912 the following

the following estimate of expenses for

On motion the county clerk is al-lowed \$100 for extra help during the year 1912, said help to be employed when needed and such sum so allowed to

lished by the board is let to the No

ald as follows:



AS you bake your bread and pies does it ever occur to you where all that flour comes fromand how it comes.

whirr of the reaper, the sultry heat of the autumn sun and the fre harvesters to gather the grain at its best; trace it through the hands of the white coated millers, through the big sy warehouses, till it finally comes to this store-a clean, wholesome product of nature. That is flour-OUR flour.

# **Gold Medal**

It is the best, makes that sweet, sound bread and light flaky pastry you see so much in neighbor's houses. A sample sack constant user-send or phone for one today. Just received a new skip

# **Canned Fruit Specials:**

Now just a word about our grocery stock. We have old goods to work off. We have timed our stock every two months since starting in business here and in doing so we have not all any goods to get old.

Every article in our store is guaranteed by us. cheap or how high, we stand behind every article sold

# John F. Clinkenbeard & Co

ful legal rate, one half to each paper, all legal notices and other notices ordered published by the board at one-third le-gal rate to each paper.

Emil Swanson is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 29 and Contract for county physician for the

year 1912, is hereby entered into be-tween J. J. Williams of the first part and the county of Wayne of the sec-

ery, blanks, and books for the year 1912, is hereby entered into between the Herald Publishing company of the first part and the county of Wayne of

he second part. Bond of Herald Publishing company

Something more than naturalization

MAN PROZEN TO DEATH

O'Neill, Neb., January 8 .- Jo Pherson, an old timer in th years ago he was named visual Shoes' by the people of the surround

Is a reliable family m to your children, and take h y when you feel a cold coming checks and curve coughs and col

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMEN	TJuly	1, 1911,	to January	1, 1912.
/	n Hand	Collected	Paid Out	Balance
State Funds			*10148.41	
Fees Agricultural College Land	2062,40		535,10 2041,78	
Pees			20,62	1.1
Miscellaneous	387.73	9867.25		1
Trans. to School		1.	2511.42 1811.56	
Trans. to Inheritance			5885.28	
Trans. to General Road		- 11 4	28.67	
Trans, to Bridge	2671,33	8152.77	18.05 12651.11	2032.21
County General	2411 (	1811,56	120-71.11	
Trans, Fees from all Funds		2547.69		:: [
Trans. to Jury	1884.70	5688.03	500.00. 7277.58	6.11
Trans. from Miscellaneous	10.54.10	18,05	1417.00	1
Pees	- Li	1 - 1	807.09	
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Fees		20,01	117.14	(Iaran
Daniel Minimize	1716:74	1480,94	4980,50	3619.41
Trans. from Pull Fund	1 1	2604,00	201.77	1 [17]
Poll Fund		2804,00	401.77	kin.
Trans. to Road District	1 - 1	active, has a	2604:00	! <u>E.</u>
County Bond	588,64	1164.38	187,50	1478.50
Soldiers' Relief	246,89	134,99	87,02	378,40
Fees.	1 1	Le Serje	3,48	1 600
	21014,93	2511.42	27862,54	20187,97
Trans, from Miscellaneous		2011.42	637.87	
School Bond	4209,79	2163.75	2483.75	3840.27
Fees			43.52	- 1
Cities and Villages	1919,58	4914.31	<del>3070,00</del> -	- 1525.30.
Water Bond	941.54	2000.03	347,50	2519,13
	1.3		74,94	
Sinking Fund Advertising Fund	55 61,64	18.90	· . · ·	80.08
Foes		:	.51	
Redemption	92,99	396.24	435.74	53.49 ° 443.14
Light Bond	351;07	210.85	110.00 8.78	[443.14]
Superintendent's Levy	204,21	Francisco		204.27
Park	60,38	183.26	100.00	134.26
Fees Special Improvement	36,89		8E.4 98.86	_ i
Special Light	124,80		475,00	847.56
Pece		27	. 38,39	100
Righ Behool Fees	1532,70	433.40	316.50 11.52	1644.08
Idbrary	202,54	588.74		490.74
Fees			25,54	
Special Road—Old  Sidewalk	2,84		60,00	2.64
Fees			1.53	1 7 7
Interest	231.58	528,11		
Trans. to Other Funds	364.81	52.70	759.69 88.50	318.37
Fees	104.112		10,64	010.07
Sewer	135,45		425,00	87.29
Personal Inheritance Tax	1807.40		53.41 3071.80	3537.59
Trans. from Miscellancons	10111.40	5885.28	0171210	4001.00
Fees			179.29	
City Hall Bonds		206.51	5.28	201.23
Special Water-Carroli		102,64	5.25 75.00	25.02
Face			2.62	
Emergency Bridge	j	1079,15	27.55	1051.60
Motor Vehicle Fund		163.00		158.84
Foces	. '		4.16	
Jury Pund Trans. from General		500;00	461.60	38.40
A STATE OF THE STA	52023.05		100033,55	43673.82
		52933.07	43673,82	

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, '85.

Chas S. Roche, county treasurer of Wayne, Co., being first duly sworn, says that the foregoing is a just had true statement of all moneys on hand, collected and distansed by him as Freezurer of said county from the 1st day of July, 1911, to the 3st day of January, 1912, inclusive.

CHAS S : REFRE : County Tro

D. 1012.

(SEAL)

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk,
Approved this 8th day of January, 1912.

J. F. STANTON,

LEO. S. FARRAN,
EPH ANDERSON,

County Clerk.

### FEAT OF A MACGREGOR.

FEAT OF A MACGREGOR.

Wonderful Physical Strength That Was
Used to Good Purpose.

Sir William MucGregor was the hero
of such an adventure as one expects
addinarily to rend about only in fiction
of a certain have.

The steamship Syria, with a lot of
Indian coolito son board, struck on a
rock about twelve hours from Suva,
the capital of Fill.

Dr. Mactirogor, then acting colonial
section, clambered over a broken most
that was the only path to the emigrants and fight and-squin, returaced
with sometimes would on his back
and sometimes would be bed by its
diffused by the colorise of the colorise section.

A man of vast physical atrength,
MacGregor wanted it all for his than
feat. Down below on the reef was a
woman who had fallen overboard, had
gord at the spirits and was mand with

woman who had fallen overboard, had got at the spirits and was and with drink. The captain of the ship and a-police officer who had gone after her were belig sweep out to sea... Mac-Gregor sild down a rose, caught the knot of the woman's hitter in his tested and with his hands seized the two men and dragged them both into astery. He went back to Suva in a borrowed suit of pajamas, baving left all the clothes and a good deal of his skin on the coral res.

Much to the curious little girl's diagost, her ejder sister and her girl friends had quickly closed the door of the back parior before she could wedde her small self in smoot them. She waited unessily for a little white then she knocked anin. Sith on a little white them she knocked sonis. Sith on attention, Her curiosity could be controlled no longer. Dodol''s she cuiled in staccate tones as she knocked once again. "Tain't me! it's mamma!"—I.applacetts.

A Desirable Limitation.

A Desirable Limitation.

"I enry the nan who believes it superstition about Friday," said 3 Growcher.

"I consider it depressing."
"Not at all, A man ought to might confortable who can feel st there's only one united year in "Neek."—Washington Star.

Crude Devices Mariners Used In Reckning Time.

SANDGLASS MOST POPULAR.

If it Were Carefully Attended to the Skipper Could Tell the Days Fairly

To accordate the time who now a matter of the unnost simplicity. But such was not the case in the old salling days, and in order to acquire

cree, or sixt miles; 15,000 if within forly miles and 25,0000 if within interpretabilities.

John Harrison, an obscure Yorkshire carpenter, who had achieved a local reputation. Dis repairing, and cleening, the control of the contro

OLD SHIP CLOCKS. FOR THE CHILDREN

Rut such was not the clase in the odd salling days, and in order to acquire seen the varguest idea of longitude and the three shearman bed regarded to the common period with present day instruments, they save the unriner from chang-and destruction, and crop if he yould not make the moin and the positions of the stars afforded a little guide for he stars afforded a little guide for he stars afforded a little guide for he stars afforded a little guide for the wights whom the stars could not be seen so various devices had to be pressed into service. The most popular form of old sea chock was the sheadgided Many of these ginesse were timed to run twenty-four hours, and prior to the ship leaving tand the gines was seen as the same and that was a star of the stars of the s

set this oil see clock and announced the time at regular intervals by striking a neith. If was customary to end in a glasses, "To flog the class was an operation, very congenial to inay seemen. It consisted in turning the class before all the said had run the said that the said had run the class the class and the color attention to the botanical seems was, employed a fifth place the longitude. The difference between the twenty-four hour glass and the color attent the time returned by the glass.

Taking the said was a well-aga wonderful operation, the profund his solenn turn. After more attention, the capital would have done to the matter with a personal time, and the color of the followers, the victims of the color and air. Attracted by the color and air

Game of Ships:

The players stand in a circle: One child starts the game by saying:
"My ship has come home from India."

The next child answers:
"What has it brought?"
"Tea." says the first child, pretending to drink a cup of ten.
All the children then copy the motion as a second player says.
"My ship has come home from France."

"My sup me was a sufficience," "What did it bring?" is the question.
"What did it bring?" is the answer, at which all the players must begin sneezing in addition to drinking ten.

addition to drinking ten.

A third ship may bring a pinno, and
a fourth may carry bleycles. All the
inorious suggested by the cargoes must
be initiated by the players, with a forfeit to be paid by the child who doesn't
keep them all going at ohee. You may
readfly see the romp which will follow.

...Auction Sale of... 40 Shorthorns

At Wayne Stock Pavilion Wayne, Nebraska.

Sat. Jan. 20, '12

# 23 Cows and Heifers

# 17 Good Young Bulls

One of these is a 3-year-old straight Scotch bred herd bull. Reg

These cattle are in ordinary farm condition and are of the useful milking strain. Some extra good milch cows in the lot. The bulls are some of the best ever sold in Wayne. Lord Randolph 314290 by the prize winning Scotch bull Sentinel, dam by Double Gloster 2nd, will he in the sale and many of the cows are in calf to him and some of the young bulls are sired by him.

ese cattle are just what you need to improve the grade of your cattle. Nice, smooth, well built cattle of the best blood and milking strains is what you will be offered. If you are interested in good Shortherns don't fail to attend this sale.

TERMS: Ten months' time at eight per cent. For catalogue-dress the proprietors at Randolph, Nebraska.

Nels Swanson F. M. Hooper

**Proprietors** 

E. &. D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneers.

NATURAL BRIDGES

Many of these bridges, consisting of planks planed together in lattice work, were built, from this time on, and they concern with the planed together in lattice work, were built, from the time on, and they become well known as "Towker" of covered bridges. It is doubtful it of covered bridges and them.

They Ware Built, About 1800 in the Eastern and Came and Ratasa and Than.

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MARKET SECTION STATES OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTION

# PUBLIC SA

I will sell at public auction on the H. F. Wilson farm, two miles east of Winside and nine miles

# Tuesday, January 16, 1912

Commencing at 12 o'clock, the following property:

## 18 Horses

Gray gelding, weight 1600; gray mare in foal, weight 1500; bay mare, in foal, weight 1550; black mare, in foal, weight 1400; bay mare, weight 1300; two bay geldings, combined weight 2400; two bay mares combined weight 2600; gray mare, 4 years old, in foal, weight 1300; pair of gray geldings, coming 4 years old, combined weight 2800; pair mare and gelding, coming 3 years old, combined weight 2500; pair of mare colts coming two years old; pair mare colts coming one year old.

# 75 Stock Hogs

# **Farm Machinery**

Two riding cultivators, three sulky plows, two walking plows, Standard mower, Imperial drill, Milwaukee binder, Deering corn binder, 16-foot hog rack, two hay racks, truck, disc, one common disc, 16-foot drag, Deering rake, Dain hay stacker and two sweeps, single buggy, top buggy, spring wagon, four wagons, walking lister, riding lister, broadcast seeder, two corn planters, four sets double harness and 2 sets single harness. 2 walking cultivators. Other articles too numerous to mention

# FREE LUNCH AT NOON —

TERMS- Sums of \$10 and under cash. Sums over \$10, ten months' time will be given on approved notes drawing 8 per cent int.

# Welbaum

E. and D. H. Cunningham, Auct.

H. S. Ringland, Clerk

# PUBLIC SALE!

# Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1912

## 13 Head of Horses.

## Il Head of Cattle.

Mileh cow six years old, three mileh cows three years old, two yearling heifers, four spring calves, and yearling bull.

75 Head Duroc Jersey Hogs.

## Farm Machinery.

McCormick binder, McCormick mower Steele hay rake, Edge-drop corn planter with 150 reds of wire, hand corn sheller, fanning mill, weeder, a stacker and two sweeps, four-section harrow, two disc harrows, Imperial grain drill with grass attachment, broadcast seeder with grass chiment, twelve-inch Emerson gang plow, Good-Esough sulty plow, sixteen inch X-Ray sulkey plow, riding glister, two disc cultivators, extreen which will be a sulfaced by the control of the cultivators, seed trock and hay rack, Great Wester manure spreader, farm wagon, Aspinwall ato planter, Brouver digger and platte sorter, bobsied, dipping tank, three sixteen foot feed bunks, three sixteen foot sheep feeders, wool clipand grinder, DoLawai cream emphator.

FIFTEEN TONS OF CLOVER HAY IN STACK.
TWELVE DOZENS PURE-BRED PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS AND TWENTY YOUNG ROOSTERS.
Forty bushles of Early Ohlo potatoes. One Ferrand & Votc organ, good as new, and some household furniture.

### -FREE LUNCH AT NOON.-

TERMS: Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Sums, over \$10.00, 11 months' time will be given on approved notes drawing eight per cent interest.

# H. PORTER

e. & d. H. Cunningham, a

DAN DAVIS, Cleek

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, Wayne, Nob., Jan. 4, 1912. Board met ap ger adjuarement. Pre-at, Anderson, Stanton and Farran, con

County judge having reported the approval of the bond of Eph Anderson as commissioner, and the filing of the bond of Chus. W Reynolds as county of Chas. W Reynolds as coun-after its approval, the board pr to an organization as provide by Stanton as chairma

odints Elsac Merraman ags.deputy elerk, which appointment is ap

onnry clerk is hereby approved.

Proceedings of January 3, 1912, read approved.

Bond of George T. Porter as county heriff is hereby approved.

Road of George T. Forter as county sheriff is hereby approved.

Report of Forrest L. Hughes, clerk of the district court, showing amount of fees collected by him for the jeriod dating from October 10, 1911, to Juny

iry 3, 1912, both inclusive, amounted t

of send-sen, was our motion examined and duly approved.

Report of James Britton, county judge, showing amount of fees col-lected by him for the quarter ending January, 1812, amounted to the sum of \$584,055, was examined and duly apoved. Report of Junies Britton, county

ected by him for the year was as fol-

k hire, to be paid out of the fees of office for the year 1911, provided,

judge, and presents receipt of \$201,ax-cess fees for the year 1911, and paid out as clerk hire.

The following depositors bonds were

on motion duly approved: First National Bank of Wayne, First National Bank

Whereupon board adjourned to Janu-try 8th, 1912.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
Clerk.

### AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Omaha Bee:—In a symposium in the crent Traffic World of the opinion of leading traffic experts of the country, Manager E. J. McVann of the traffic bureau of the Omaha commercia

the briefand of the Omana counterfair club, regarding the outlook in Omana a territory for 1912, says:

We are optimibite about our outlook for 1912. The 1911 corn crop is yet to be moved and it is bringing good prices. Other farm products are reasonably high in price and as this is largely an agricultural territory, these things justify our optimism for the coming year. Of course there is the notion that is always pervalent, that a presidential year is a bad year for business. My impression is that that notion has less force at this time than it than ever had in the past and that the presidential campaign will have less effect on general justiness in the west than it available has."

WHEAT PRICES

Answering other questions, Mr. Mc-Vann says the shippers and railroads were more at peace with each other in 1911 than in 1910; that the railroad ionange in Omaha territory was about normal, than the comment that the comment than the comment that the comment t

### Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering



of Dr. Miles' Nervine."

MKS. FRANK ANDERSON,

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sands of children in the who would give anything to resto

### Dr. Miles' Nervine

is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it.—It is not a "cure-all," but a reliable remedy for nervous, diseases. You need not bestale to give it a trial.

less that he believes no new legislation on transportation problems is needed now, and that he does not favor the transfer of intra-state regulation.

Lincoln, January 6:- The filing Bryan's name as a profesential cane date for president yesterday continu date for president yesterday continues to be the principal gone, of discussion, in democratic circles here. It at the concentration of opinion that when the time comes for Mr. Bryan to file as a candidate for delegate to the astional convention sufficient pressure will be hought to induce the withdrawal of the presidential filing to enable the name to go on the hallot for delegate. Bryan's friends say, that were it as were a candidate for the presidential nomination there would be no necessity of his going on the ballot. The contract one know he could carry the state if he wanted to, and what is he, see \$1.

one knows he could carry the state If he wanted to, and what is the use of putting in a vote!" There are some appropriate to the later statement, and unity tip it off that possibly Mr. Bryan would not care to have the size of the opposition to any such an ambition disclosed to voters in other states.

could see a change and when he had taken two thirds of a bottle he was cured. That was about six weeks ag

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITOR

Nobraska.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Strate, ir., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creations of the said deceased will meet the executor of said cetate before ms.

Don't overlook the fact that we are paying more for all kinds of wheat than all others. Come and get our prices before selling. WEBER BROS.

Medicines that aid nature are alway most effectual. Chamberlain's Cong

# CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

Mrs. A. B. Cherry is the edi-

and is authorized to accept now subscriptions and renowals. It will be appropriated if every one having news for this department will let her know.

Miss Louise Wendt was a passonger Wayne Saturday afternoon

to Wayne Saturday afternoon.
Miss Roya, Bensheft was having dental work done in Wayne Friday.
Mrs. George Cabler made a visit to
the dontist in Wayne Monday.
County Commissioner Farran made a

trip to Wayne Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Needham und daughter

J. H. Presentt and daughters Edith

and Helen relurned Monday from their sit at Coon Banide, In... Needham Brothers shipped out a sar hoge Monday, and John Johansen an

Mr. and Mrs. William King. Hans Thomson loaded a car yesterday may be able to enjoy and emigrated to Fairfax, S. 95 where the sound south.

day from his home at Ogulalia, Neb., 1. where he spent his heliday vacation.

Miss Thez Palmer returned from University Place Sunday to be ready to

Her mother, Mrs. M. Lyons, ac-Her mother, Mrs. M. Lyons, acmailed her.

W. Stockham and L. J. Holoomh the elevator for the Benson Grain comleft here Tuesday morning for Lin

to attend the lumbermen's conven which convenes their this week

home at Emerson Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Sie

ing, January 14, and at Grace church

Mrs. George Mannion were no preaching ser

Mrs. Bessie Schults of Fonds, Ia...
Mrs. Houser of Norfolk, Mrs. Art Zieger of Wayne, Mrs. Henry Knouse and
Mr. Frank Kruger of Hockins, have
seen guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemrs. freien che nort week!

thing sold well. Mr. Jeason is going to settire from the farm, and it is reported that he will enter the college at Biair, of the first and the college at Biair, of the first accommendate course. The Logist Mattles, which been in matter, Logist Mattles, which is a contracted to the contract of the contract of the matter. Logist Mattles, which is north in

time Sunday.

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Death of Little Child.
Willor, the Eyear old child of Mr.
Mrs. Peter Jensen, died Tuesday evening after an illness of three weeks. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Petzer today and the little one wa

### Joint Installation.

business trip to Wayne Monany.

Mrs. Anna. Holtgene returned Man. Molit histallation of the new officers, day from her visit to Gordon, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and Miss. was bedd Monday evening in the hall Abble Lound were Sloux City visitors of the evening was the hountenar reports.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred several by the Indies.

### Returns for Visit.

Walter Damme arrived here Monday Buth returned Friday from their Onia and separate to spend a mosth of six of ha visit.

Ruth Petzer, has, here, suffering for "life patroles Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dannies" and "Friends and "Triends and "T pert here seven years ago, are still ng at Haskell. Oklahoma, and are

and Helev returned Monday from their visit at Coon Rapide, In.

Needham Brothers shipped out a dar of hogs Monday, and John Johansen a load of cattle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Of Couley of Altona of one of his eyes for some weeks. We sore guests. Saturday, and Sanday, of repret to Jenen of his affliction and well with the language of the back of one of his eyes for some weeks. We will be the work of the same of the second the back of the same will be supported by the same will be irust be, may soon fully recover, that h

he will make his future bome,

Samuel Reichert, bagrded the 'train'
yesterday, destination unknown'. Reported that he went to Omaha.

Miss. Roxic Prescott visited a few juncts, of fan marriage of their daught
days the pust week with her cousins ter Manie Adeal to Mr. Clyde T. Eckin Wayne. She returned Friday.

Professor Ricknell returned Satur- friends in Denver, Colo., after February.

### To Take Farmers' Course

Fred Ulrich went to Lincoln January child. Services we where he entered the Lincoln Agri-chuch at Wayne ultural college. He is taking the spec al farmers' course, which will require ix weeks. Fred is one of the progressive young farmers of Wayne county young farmers of Wayne county believes in keeping up with the

pany, left Saturday for a week's va cation. Mr. Wiedman had been feeling indisposed for a few days and he decid

The public sale of James Jensen on at all times to see people do well, and day was well attended and every we trust that they will enjoy their sold well. Mr. Jensen is going to new home and that their business vented ture may prove most satisfactory

turned Friday on account of poor stoner, entertaining their husbands, health, she will remain with her laster, The place solected for the occasion was Mrs. William Kallstram until she rect who lone of \$M. and Mrs. A. M. Carrer who lart stocking milione to make the Mrs. Carrer who lart stocking milione to make the

Misses there were Motson and Abbiele the a misses of the property of the property of the evening blues, following the server the guests of the evening blues, following the server the greeks of the evening blues, following the server the greeks of the greeks were highly entertained and not obtain the blues of the greeks were highly entertained and the finite to property of games. Those who had been with F. enjoyable events of the sesson.

# Relocates in Wayne County

Skelokates in Wayne County.

J. II, Tangginan his reptred the dolin Brugger farm and will take poisosion of it is bonnias it is vacuated. Mr. Tangenian has been all Rapid City. R. D., for the part three years, where he look a claim add ochected to make that his home. However, the drouth of the part they wear has least the stays of him year. two years has been the cause of him re turning to Nebraska. Prior to immigra-ting to South Dakota ha bad been a res I Wayne county for seventeen This is more convincing evi years. This is more convincing evidence that it is not an easy task to find a more destruite location than Wayne

A telegram was received Monday from Excelsior Springs, Md., that John Dim-mel, who went there about a week ago for the benefit of his benith, was in a for the benefit of his health, was in a critical isolation. On Thealty Frank Wellie and Mr. Denintel's youngest daughter, it and it for his hedside. On Thealty civing a shorter message was received that the wall not so well; and the fotlowing morning his son "Fritz" of this place, and daughter Many of Sloud City, left to be with him. We investment that the daughter. Mary of him. We understand this his daughter Sophia of Derver, and soll Locate of Odl-ifornia, have also started for the Springs. The Intest report was that the condition was some improved. Springs. The

last Saturday came as a shock to he relatives and friends. Holen was hor relatives and friends. Helen vand graw to walnanhood in this church at Wayne Tuesday afternoon South Dakota were her husband and his the building to secommodate the important profit of the building to secommodate the building to secommod

Following is an interstring excerpt lots. George Snowden from John L. Lawson with his two sisters, fixed in Win

side at one time:

"Government Stud Farm, Sand
South Africa, November 12, 1911.

The bitter cold weather that has prevailed for the past week or more has interfered largely with business and social affairs, consequently a scarcity the marriage of Nr. Jay Harner and for example of the way as well.

Austin Draudi has been with his sist the marriage of Nr. Jay Harner and faces that Thave made a mide admine. I am there's many friends in this vicinity, the government. The head appressed of the ceremony being breeding. They have thousands each of his mother.

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The Lyric Entertainurs tilled their entry event, when the head appressed of the ceremony being and five marce. Also two entire Persians eagement at the opera house Monday lives, we cannot forbear extending live and five marces. They have about thirty Spanish chaege, along with the To Entertain the Children.

To Entertain the Children.

Myss Loretta Cullen will entertain the Children between the ages of 5 and 12 work here in the library on Saturday after noon, January 20, from 2 to 4 o'clock, by felling them a story. This plan of amusing the children has proven quite interesting to them, and so long as they show their appreciation by their attention and strendance, an effort will be made to proxide an afternoon occasionally of this kind for them.

Will Move to Creighten the proxide an afternoon occasionally of this kind for them. are having a good amount of thunder and lightning. Of course this is our summer here. The corn and all the

C. R. China, editor of this de-C. R. Chinn, editor of this de-partment, will be glad to receive news for publication, and is au-thorized to accept new subscrip-tions and renewals for the Her-ald.

Mary Ahern is out of school at pres-

Mrs. Walt Hurlburt was in Wayne

er Saturday. Lester Bellows had dental work done

Mr. E. R. Gurney of Fremont. Saturday with the boys at the bank

Bagley-Ronard company has installed a new engine in its elevator at this place. Mr. Thomas has had considerable trouble, with the old engine and will, he pleased to have the change:

Geneva Porter, from out in the

Parties having corn to sell should correspond with Frank Swindle, Belden Neb. He buys at any station in carload

Mr Payne Makes a Demonstration. MIT FAYNG MARKS A DEMONSTRATION.
R. P. Payne of Wayne, is at present working in Carroll. Saturday after noon he gave a demonstration at the flooring Shirtis home showing some of the qualities of aluminum ware for cooking utensits. Twenty-six ladies were preport densite the said weather. cooking utensils. Twenty-six Indie were present despite the cold weather

next summer, even though we cannot so well enjoy the intense cold at presen vork on Tuesday to fill his lar

pany, for the past two bes and coal company.

and installed the officers summer here. The corn and all the crops are looking well. I was pleased to

S. A. Chittenhoule, formarly of Rau-dolph, but now engaged in the horse commission business at Sioux City, was taken ill here on Monday evening. He was here for the purpose of buying horses, being billed for several towas nearby. He engaged his former part-ner, Jerd Stageman of Raudolph, to apor for him on Tuesday at Belder and returned to his home at Sioux City on Tuesday noon, passenger. His symptoms indicated appendicitis, but it is hoped nothing to serious will de-

### SHOLES.

Ben F. Robinson, editor of this department, will appreciate con-tributions of news, and is author-ized to accept new subscrip-tions and renewals for the Her-

day. Ben F. lidbinson and wife were trans Randolph Tucsda

afternoon.
Misses Burson and Pawelski returned
Saturday from Wayne to take up their
school duties here.
Miss Fay Haines returned Monday af-

ternoon from a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. S. Lokabill who lives northwest of Randolph.

Monday.

Will Belford went to Wayne Friday Mr. C. A. Beaton came home from Mr. C. A. Beaton came home from Thurston Salurday evening and spend some dental work done.

Word has lately heen received from Thunus Hanner who is now in Wales, to the effect that he wishes be were back to this city.

Bagley-Ronard company has installed large. Mrs. D. Haines and son Harry

turned Friday from Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Chipps of Lacona, came back with her and will visit for a short time here and and Handolph.

Mrs. M. L. Hallin and children who spent a week visiting relatives at Madison, Nebe, returned to their home here.

son, Neb, returned to their home here Friday evening. Mike says he is liv ing again now.

Misses Gertrude Motson and Abbie
Lound of Winside, visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben I

Robinson, returning to their home Sat-iurday afternoon.

Mr. Mose Bowman, formerly of this place, but now of Coleridge, Neb., came over Friday, evening to attend a meet-ing of the Royal Highlanders. He re-turned home Monday morning.

## Go to Consult Specialist.

Little Francis Buraham who has been on the sick list for the past week, was taken to Omaha last Saturday by her parents to see a specialist. Her many friends hope that she will soon be of the road to recovery.

### Grain Being Marketed

train Being marketed.

It is surprising to note the great amount of grain that has been coming to the Sholes market the last few days. The farmers continue to shell and market their corn in spite of the severe cold weather.

John and Jake Brandt and Roy Sel-lon left Wednesday morning for Minne Mr. sota where they will spend two month town working in the lumbering camps. The cice boys will also spend a part of their time

Social Time at Sellon Home.

### Delights Sholes Audience

Mr. Evert Kemp, lecturer, reciter and impersonator, appeared here to fill the third number on the lecture course last third namer. on the feeting content and the states.

ston.

in his ligs. He delighted his audience from first to last. Everyone is expressible ladepending himself, as being well pleased with a, spent last the course so far. No doubt the remainthe Carroll ing twp numbers will be equally as ficers elected good as what we have had.

### HOSKINS.

Ψoτ last week.
rank Louis left Tuesday for his
ast Haselton In., after a two

weeks' visit with relatives and friends in and about Hoskins.

A son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlanck.

Billy Anderson gried a sale in Winside hat Friday.

William Zuz visitel in Norfolk Taesday arm Wedlesslay of this week.

Miss Hilda Aron roturned to her school at Hadin Baturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Behmer and children were Winside visitors Thursday last.

William McGregor left the employ of the Edwards & Bradford company Monday.

day.

Miss Whaley returned Sunday fivisits respectively to Butte and Volal.

folk Monday to resume work after a

from a visit respectively with her daughters at Allen and Homer.

Mr. Hurnham of Norfolk, was pres-nt at the annual meeting of the bank lirectors last Friday afternoon.

Glen Green returned Friday morn

On Friday last Robert Green bought Frank Sederstrom's share in the livery barn. The firm is now Miller & Green. Mrs. O. O. Haver and children return

veb.
A. T. Waddell left Wedne his home in Norfolk, having had ch of the store during Mr. Huebner

Mrs. Pahn of Norfolk ,who staying with her mother, Mrs. Hasse, in the absence of the Huebner family, re-

evening from Winside where she had been to care for Mrs. F. Ziemer who is reported well on the way to recovery.

Little Alice Miller celebrated by ninth birthday anniversary on Friday

has the sympathy of the entire community in the loss they have sustained in the untimely death of a dear one.

# WAKEFIELD. Mr. Oll Fisk of Wayne, visited friends

here Sunday.

Miss Floy Beach of Wayne, visited her sister, Vera Beach, over Sunday.

'The Wolf' played to a good house

thick.

Harvey and Henry Nelson of
Wayne, spent Sunday with their parents.

urday of consumption. The funeral held at the Swedish Lutheran ch Wednesday at 2. She leaves a hunt (Conclided on Page 7.)

much improved at this time and will no doubt be able to take up his work again on last Thursday, is reported to have away from the farm to go to a Kaffirs 1900.

Mrs. Bessie Schult: of Tooda, Ia. As soon as Mr. Brugger can dispose of singing and dancing were great. The Mrs. Houser, of North, Mrs. Art Electhia for a title, they will go to their new tyle the bride was drawed in the more accordance that the more accordance than the more accordance that the more great of the more was some and the more accordance that the more great of the more accordance that the more great of the more great I. O. O. F. Installation. Swanson of Magnet, district grand master of the Independ-

JOHN LAWSON. CARROLL.

Francis Bros. have been involving the

Mait Jones was a Sioux City passen

Lester Bellows had dental wo in Wayne Friday.
Thomas Roberts of Wales, arr at Carroll Monday evening.
Henry Peterson shipped four fat cuttle to Chicago Monday.
Mr. Clatterbuck of Sioux Ci

in town Monday buying horses. the George Porter house Monday.

anada. Mrs. Baker is still slowly inproving The nurse was permitted to go home

There will be a joint installation of the Modern Woodmen and the Royal Neighbors at the K. P. half on Tuesday night, January 16, 1912. Modern Wood

Martin started a force of men at Martin supplies many families in town working in through the summer. He says the ice boys will also on his dam is sixteen inches thick and in trapping.

Business Change.

The Ragley-Renard Hardware company-will soon commence invoicing its their nucle, C. O. Sellon, west of town, stock of lumber and coal preparatory A crowd of young peoule met in their to giving possession to the Smith-Hovelson company, which lately purchased same. The present owners will continue the hardware and furniture store and grain elevators. Dave Theonhillus who to giving possession to the Smith-Hov-cloon company, which lately purchased same. The present owners will continue the bardware and furniture store and grain elevators. Dave Theophilus who has been with the Bagley-Renard comcome the manager of the the new lum-

the coming six months. After infor the coming six months. After in-stallation and closing of lodge, all pres-ent journeyed to the Areo cafe where Conyers, the proprietor, had pre-

School opened in Hoskins on Monday norming after a two weeks vacation

ver the holidays.

Jon Overman was called to Danton, S.

D. Saturday by the death of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Rex. Santee.

Miss Lizzie Miller returned to Nor-

tions and renewals for the Herald.

School is in assistion again and the
children back at work:

John Hudley is home again after
John Hudley is home again after
John Brinseer went to Norfolk Tuesspending the holidays with friends in
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ers of aluminum ware.

Mrs. Charles Green returned Monday

out at the annual meeting vision spa-directors has Priday afternoon. Manke & Co.'s moving picture show showed in Foster last Priday ovening, returning to Hoskins Saturday. Mrs. Climber of Lincoln, Neb, mother of Joe. Overman, arrived. Wednesday afternoon for a visit with her son.

lien Green returned Friday morn-; from St. Edwards where he visited code several days of last week. Last Friday afternoon the directors the Hoskins Stote Bank had their hual meeting in the bank building.

turned Thursday last.
Miss Fern Dewey returned Sunday

ninth birthday anniversary on Friday last by asking the same number of little friends to a party for the afternoon. N. F. Hatton from Slow. Six, representing the Acetylene Apparatus Manufacturing company, of Citeagh, was in town. Tecahapy, visiting his. friend, F. Hart.

Rev. Santee and mother of Danton. S.

Hart.

Rex Santee and mother of Danton, S.
D., Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sacket, and
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Overman of White
Lake, S. D., were all at the Overman bome this week.
Mr. A. T. Waddell used coal oil very

Mr. A. T. Waddell used coal oil very indiscreetly in starting a fire in a hot stove last Friday. After the explosion be found himself budly burned about the face and hands, with hair and mustache trimmed.

Mrs. Helen Overnan Santee died at Danton, S. D., on January 5, 1912. She was born in Wayne county on Spetember 20, 1802, married to Rex Santee on May 17, 1911, was laid to rest in the Wayne cemetery by the side of her mother on Tuesday, January 9, 1912. She leaves a husband, father, one brother, Lercy Overnan of White Lake, S. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Sackett of White Lake, S. D., and May Overnan D.; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Sackett of White Lake, S. D., and May Overman of Hoskins, Neb. The bereaved family

and was splendid.

Mr. Carl Cleberg of Wayne, visited elatives and friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Theodore Carlson died last Set