NEBRASKA TOWNS HOLD ELECTIONS

ONLY ONE TICKET IN WAYNE

Local Election Passes Off Without ntest and With Small Vote at Other Points.

Municipel elections took place in Ne was no contest, and therefore no ex-The vote was accordingly light. With only one ticket in the field, the election merely ratified the work of the recent mass convention and there was no incentive for a big vote. Only about 150 ballots were cast. The offi elected follow:

J. H. Kate, mayor. J. M. Cherry, clerk.

H. S. Ringland, treasurer

Lincoln, Neb., April 2.

John Meister, councilman First ward George Limberson, councilmen Second

John Larison, councilman Third ward H. C. Henney and I. H. Britell, mem bers of school board.

saloons was the chief issue in the town and village elections of Nebraska today, and while the changes were not marked. the advantage appears to be slightly with the wets. The most notable addition to the license side was Beatrice where the campaign was vigorous. Beatrice has been switching back and for forth for four years, but today's license victory was pronounced. Auburn is another of the larger towns to change from dry to wet. Dorchester, which has a saloon for thirty years, today voted for a license by almost two to

The larger towns to vote license are Kearney, Grand Island, Nebraska City Fremont, Plattsmouth, Fairbury, Mc Cook, Columbus, Havelock and Crete.

Towns of importance that remain no license are Holdrege, York, Ainsworth, David City, University Place and Te

Political lines were not drawn in the municipalities straight tickets the field. Havelock, the Burlington shop town, where the contest between the republicans and democrats was viz orous, went solidly democratic, as did Columbus. University Place elected its entire republican tickét. Socialists made a showing at Fairbury, electing three out of five councilmen. There was a out of five councilmen. There was a falling off in the socialist vote in some of the towns.

****** SOCIAL EVENTS.

The order of Eastern Star is planning an entertainment for the Masons in the near future

Nangle Monday night for a business session. There was a large attendance

this evening at the home of Mrs. Roe with a lecture by Rev. William Gorst of the Methodist church.

The Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of the M. E. church will entertain all the ladies of the church tomorrow afternoon with an Easter program.

Mrs. M. M. Buffington entertained informally Tuesday a number of lady friends. The afternoon was spent in sewing and sociability. Mrs. Buffing ton served a 6 o'clock dinner.

The "Helping Hand" club met with Mrs. J. W. Jones Thursday night. "Royalty" furnished amusement. Refreshments were served. The next meet ing will be with Mrs. A. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cherry enterlen of the State Normal, Miss Lundquist of Carroll, and Mrs. Warnock of Peru.

The Women's Foreign Missionary so ciety of the M. E. church had an open meeting in the parlors of the church Tuesday afternoon. After a program and social hour, refreshments served.

Fifty attended the meeting of the Rible Circle at the home of Mrs. E. B. oung yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Brit Wednesday will be with Mrs. Crossland, with Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, lead see GRANT S. MEARS.

The U. D. club was entertained at a kensington by three of the members, Mrs. Felber, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Green

and Mrs. Welch, at the home of Mrs. FLEGE CASE GOES TO Felber on Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kemp

The Tuesday club met this week at home of Mrs. Horace Theobald Mrs. Naffziger read Stoddard on the "Passion Play," and Mrs. Davis gave a review of "The Testing Fire." Mrs. a three course lunch The next meeting will be with eon.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid society were entertained at the home o Mrs. Morris yesterday afternoon. Offi-cers were elected as follows: Mrs. J. J. Williams, president; Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Morris, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Jones, treasure

Miss Bernice Beebe was most pleas antly supprised last Friday afternoor when fourteen of her young friends and helped her celebrate her seven teenth hirthday anniversary. Mrs. Bee be served dainty refreshments and alto zether a delightful afternoon 🌬 spoi Miss Bernice was presented with two beautiful sterling silver spoons as me entoes of the occasion.

The Monday club met this week with with Mrs. A. A. Welch. After discussing current events, Mrs. Kate read a paper on education in Nebraska. Sh pointed out that Nebraska had the least illiveracy of any state, and ranked third in education. A spelling contest fol lowed. Each member had been given an backet and when one missed a word her basket went to the correct speller. The contest was interesting and showed the members to be spellers of high order. Mrs. Kate won the prize After the program, Mrs in spelling. Welch served a two-course luncheon.

The Acme club met Tuesday after noon at the home of Mrs. Walter Web er, and carried out a program devoted Political lines were not drawn in the especially to education. Mrs. Crawford maller towns, but in some of the larger read "A Misfit Child;" Mrs. Bressler gave a talk on "A Visit to Our Schools;" Mrs. Wilson, a paper on Teaching a Child How to Co-operate for Public Health in the School; Mrs Britell, a paper on "Domestic Science Mrs. Blafr, a paper on in School;" "Medical Inspection of Public Schools of Utah;" Mrs. Williams, a paper of "The Harvison Institute;" solo by Mrs. Blair accompanied by her daughter Miss Alice on the violin; whistling solo by Mrs. Raymond. Each member of the club received a card of greetings from Mrs. Davies who is visiting the vestern coast. She informed the club that she would be home May 1. Mrs Cleland of Omaha, guest of Mrs. Ray mond, was a guest of the club.

SEVERAL FAMILIES MOVE

Here is the local moving record for The P. E. O. met with Miss Reba the past few days: Mrs. Sonner moved town to George Buskirk's hause on College hill; George Wadsworth moved in-The Minerva club will be entertained to the house vacated by Mrs. Sonner C. F. Whitney moved into John Short's house, vacated by George Wadsworth Professor H. H. Hickman moved into the house vacated by C. F. Whitney Professor E. E. Lackey moved into the house vacated by Professor Hickman Professor Wiley will move into the house of Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock, the lat ter going to Chicago to visit relatives

C. A. RANDALL SPEAKS IN WAYNE NEXT WEEK

C. A. Randall, chief-deputy state fire commissioner, will speak at the court room in Wayne Wednesday evening. April 10 ,at 8 o'clock. His address will give attention to the important subject of preventing fires, and should be heard by a large audience. Mr. Randall represented this district two terms in the state senate, and gave his support and tained at supper Saturday evening W. influence to the measure which resulted D. Redmond, Miss Jewell and Miss Kill in the buying of the college in Wayne

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Winter wheat, at mill		٠.	.91	
Spring wheat, at mill	٠.	٠.	. 90	
New corn, shelled	:		. 62	
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Hogs				
Butter				

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the leader. The meeting next life insurance if you insure in the Contral National. For further information A4tf

> MISS HARRIET MAE BRADY, REG ISTERED NURSE. PHONE CALLS ANSWERED PROM 162. DAY OR NIGHT.

THURSTON COUNTY

CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED

Motion Argued at Ponca Before Judge at Pender April 15.

The case against William Flege arged with the marder of his sister Louise, will be tried at Pender, Thurs on county, according to a change o enue granted by Judge Grayes in the district court at Ponca Tuesday. guments for and against the motion oc upled the attention of the court Mon day evening and nearly all day Tuesday Ninety affidavits were presented by the defense and 170 by the state. Attor eys Fred S. Berry and Frank A. Berry of Wayne, and J. J. McCarthy of Ponen, appeared for the defendant, and County Afforms C. A. Kingshury of Ponca, and A. R. Davis of Wayne, rep resented the state. District court will onvene at Pender April 15.

LOCAL NEWS

Guy Williamson is down from Carroll

oday. Fire escapes are being put on the Boyd hotel this week:

Try our Soft & Good Work shoes

Gamble & Senter. W. II. James and S. Sitton of Car oll, were in Wayne this morning. Mrs. A. G. Bohnert has been visiting

clatives in Lincoln the past week John Dennis and family of Randolph pave moved to Wayne this week to lo

Misses Hope and Elisie Hornby were visitors from Winside yesterday after Mrs. Roy Jeffrey and baby went to Belden yesterday to visit Mrs. Jef-

froy's sister. Mrs. C. S. Sprague and Mrs. Parke.

Smith went to Sioux City this morn ng for a visit. Dan Shannon of Carroll, was in town Wednesday evening on his return hom

rom Sioux City. August Kruse and Hans Otte shippe car of hogs to Omaha yesterday, the

atter accompanying the shipment. White who teacher Miss. Madge hool at Rosalie, is spending her Easte acation with home folks in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clikeman of Par ker. S. D. arrived last evening for a isit with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitney. Mrs. R. A. McEachen and son, Grant eut to Bancroft yesterday afternoou to visit Mrs. McEachen's brother wi lives there.

Ed Harmon who has been visiting his J. E. Harmon, in Wayne past few months, left this morning for Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Louis Rehmus, Mrs. P. Baker and Mrs. Ed Kahler of Winside, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland yes-

Ray Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Beebe went to Sioux City this morning to ac company home Mrs. Reynolds and baby

C. J. Lund and wife_returned last vening from a few weeks' sojouru at West Baden, Ind., where they went or the benefit of Mr. Lund's health.

Next Sunday is Easter, and the occa on will be generally observed by the churches. The newest millinery will lso no doubt be initiated into use.

J. F. Clakenbeard who filed a volu ary petition in bankruptcy last week says he is undecided what he will do. hough he expects to remain in Wayne Phone Mrs. Turpin, Black 219, for a hampoo, massage, manicure or health treatment. Secure a \$3 coupon, good for A442

L. L. ALEXANDER, INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO AND THEORY. BEGIN-NERS A SPECIALTY. PHONES 62-M28t4

The primary ballot this year will be five feet long. Fifteen thousand of such long sheets will be printed within the next few days to supply Wayne

Regular meeting of E. O. S. Monday vening, April 8. A large attendance is lexired as it is the annual election of oficers. Dues will be accepted at this

As expected, Senator LaFoliette car ried Wisconsin, his home state, in the presidential primary Tuesday. Colonel Roosevelt did not figure in the contest at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cowan and little daughter of South Dakota, who he been here on an extended visit with Mrs Cowan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bastian, left last evening for their home.

Rev. C. J. Ringer goes to Emers morrow where he will confirm a class of sixteen young people, eight boys and eight girls. The confirmation exercices

were to take place last Sunday, but on JOHN H, KATE SELLS account of the delayed train service, it was postponed until Good Friday.

A flaming gasoline stove in a building on lower Main street caused an alarm of fire Sunday afternoon. fire was quickly smothered, however and the services; of the fire apparatus vere not needed: 🕹

Carroll visitors in Wayne yesterday rere Mesdames Dan Davis, Frank Francis, Joe Jones, John Mellick, Merle Roe, heen John Gettman, and Mrs. E. A. Spickler and Miss Fay Johnson, and Mrs. Sam Williamson and Miss Jennette Jones.

The remains of the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bannister of Tilden, were brought-to Wayne yes day for burial. The funeral sermon had been preached at Tilden, and burial services were conducted at the grave by Rev. William Gorst of the Methodist

HOSKINS
Albert Pahu was a Hoskius visitor Friday

Frank Benser was on the sick list Saturday:

Sunday Frank Phillips was a Winside visitor

Cuesday Miss Dora Green was a Winside visi-

or Sunday Charles Green was a county seat visi-

tor Tuesday F. Hart was a Norfolk passenger Wednesday.

Ben Ruhlow was in Hoskins between rains Monday.

Miss Nora Ziemer was home from Wayne over Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Martin of Wayne, visited

her husband over Tuesday Miss Lena Alberts arrived Sunday to isit her mother, Mrs. Puls, sr.

R. Rohrke was a Norfolk and Hadar visitor Thursday and Friday. Clifton Neary of Winside, visited at Dick Waddell's last Wednesday.

Bert Glasson of Omaha, is visiting at he August Deck home this week.

Mr. Hamilton of Norfolk, will work for Richard Winter this summer: Mrs. C. J. Fuhrman visited her fath Ernest Behmer, sr., last Friday.

C. W. Auderson left for Homer, Neb. Wednesday to be gone several days. Harry Jensen left for Coleridge last Thursday where he has secured work

John Drevsen returned from Omaha Friday, where he had delivered stock. Mattel Schroeder visited relatives t

Korfolk last week, returning Sunday J. B. Martin of Wayne, will work for F. Miller during the spring, and summer. Miss Lizzie Blank of Nortolk, visited at the home of Art Kaun last Wednes

Bert Templin came home from Win side Saturday, returning Monday morn

Miss Dora Pahn of Norfolk, was a uest at the J. A. Huebner hom

John Pofahl, Ed Behmer and Thec lore Schlack were county sent visitors Mond

Templin and Oscar Case of Bel-John den, are visiting with the Templin fam ilies

Miss Bertha Moratz is acting as clerk with Killian Bros. at Norfolk since Sat-

Julius Schroeder left for Winona Wis., Monday for an extended visit

with relatives. A merry party met at the E. & B. hall

last Friday evening, spending the time in playing cards.

Charles Miller visited at the William Kieper home near Wayne last Wednes

day and Thursday.
Miss Louise Gottschalk was a visitor at the Schemel home from Thursday until Wednesday Harriet Brueckner returned from

ayne Mor nday where she was confirm ed on Palm Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow of Omaha, visi

ted their relatives, the Green family, between trains Tuesday. Venus Ruhlow arrived from Norfolk

Tuesday to take a position as salesman the O. S. Winter store. Weatherholt left for Des Moines and Atlantic City, Ta, where he will

visit relatives the next month. Mrs. William Huebner of Hot Springs, who visited her son, J. A. and family, left for Norfolk Monday to vielt relatives and friends

Stella and Lucetta Ziemer had for their company last week Miss Mabel El-lingson and Miss Beva Harris, students at the State Normal.

Rohrke left for Douglas, Wy Tuesday to be gone several days. Dur ing his absence Miss Sara Ziemer is assisting in the bank.

Herbert Welch went to Norfolk last Friday to attend the meeting of the teachers' association. He was listed on the program to sing. The only train passing throught Hoskins to and from

Legisla Care Constitution of the same

STORE TO PIERCE MAN

BERG PURCHASER

Deal Closed Saturday-Mr. Kate's Mei cantile Career Covers Thirtynine Years.

John H. Kate has sold his clothing store; which in recent years has managed by his son Charles. to S. D. Berg of Pierce, Neb. The deat Saturday, following an in voice; and immediate possession

John H. Kate has been in the clothing business for thirty nine years, thirteen of which in Wayne, He has had a most successful and honorable career in the mercantile business, having fitted out in proper style enough people altogether to populate a city. He was surrounde by an army of patrous in Wayne, and his business associations were friendly and pleasant. After becoming interested in the big, flourishing incubator factory, located here, he had little time to devote to the store. Charles Kate is as ndecided what he will-

His successor, Mr. Berg, has had many years of successful business experience The last few years be has been cashier of a bank at Pierce, but recently resigned to return to the mercaptile business to which he had previously devo ted-his time. He will soon move to Wayne, and become a permanent and active citizen of this place. He expects to remodel and rearrange the interior of the store, and in all respects greatly improve it. The store will be known a that of the Berg Clothing company Business circles of Wayne will extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Berg.

Norfolk on Thursday, Friday and Sut urday was the Bloomfield passenger. Among the parties taking the train

Saturday for Norfolk to flooded city were the Misses Bright Whaley, Gottschalk, Schemel and Green Mrs. O. O. Hager and family returned from a several weeks' visit to Omaha and other points Monday. With them came Miss Minnie Asplin who will re-

turn Sunday.
The Ladies' Quartet will give their entertainment in Hoskins on April 9 at the M. E. church. This is the last number of the entertainment course, and a full house is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wenke and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook-gave a party to their many friends last Wednesday ev-The occasion was the removal ening into their new home on the hill.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wollschlager was christened on Suday last. Quite a large crowd of vil lage folks were present at the Wool schlager home in honor of the event.

The result of the town election is as follows: George Weatherholt, 34 votes; Otto Gruber, 33; W. F. Behmer, 32; term of office two years. L. Ziemer was elected with 26 votes to fill a va-

cancy. Those confirmed on Palm Sanday at the German Lutheran church were: Paul Deck, Frank Kollath, Arthur Neitzke, Paul Wolschlager, Lydia Wool schlager, Clara Mueller, Alma Guese Emma Mueller, Anna Busse. The church was very prettily decorated for th oceasion and a large gathering of peo ple wittnessed the event.

HUNTER.

Ray Robinson buzzed wood Monday Seth Oscian accidentally sprained his

ankle last week. Miss Nora Wenstrand spent Sunday at He John Olson home.
Mrs. A. W. Carlson spent a few days

er home after a week's visit with

Normal, spent the Sabbath under the parental roof.

Mrs. Felgren of Kearney. day for Wisconsin after visiting her

Claude Forney has returned from three months visit with relatives in the vicinity of Tabor. Ia.

enture out in the fields. He started breaking up his pasture Tuesday. (March 27.) Henry Bartling's mother is seriously

Busby. E. Telander Sundayed with J.

Swan Soderberg marketed his Saturday. Miss Florence

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ties.

Miss Hilda Fleetwood is spending days with her parents. Walter Bressler's new home east of

ne city, is quite conspicuous.

Master Mirvin Samuelson spent a few

ays visiting his grandparents.
P. Sundell accompanied a car goods to Gregory, S. D., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hypse of Wake

field, were at Amel Carlson's Sunday.
Walter Miller of Dakota City, Neb vas entertained at the Samuelson Sunday. Mr. Smith of Pender, spent a few

lays with his brother in law, George Elflein. A. Penny is soon going

set of improvements on of Rebel's farm. Kirwan Bros. shipped

tle to Omaha Sunday, and Monday Nels. Herman shipped one load. Mike Lowery, George Thimson Andrew Johnson, plus a few others include those who have been grip pa

tients.

The problem of what to feed the stock is growing critical. This should be an incentive for looking up the merits of the sile. If given a thorough in vestigation there can be but one pos ble conclusion. Siles are being installed in other sections of northeast Nebraska and giving splendid results. Why should not this section, between two of the best towns in this part of the state.

keep up with the m

(April 3.)

with her parents last week.

Miss Florence Erickson returned to

relatives. Miss Hanah Jahnson of the Wayne

uncle, August Fleetwood.

Mike Lower was apparently first to

Frank Arnell is working for W. L.

Johnson

Harry Robinson went to Pender Tues

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Rollie W. Ley, Cashier.

Herman Lundberg, Ass't Cash.



LOCAL NEWS

Charles Robbins was in Carroll Tues

Cy, asks you to try at the City Cafe

Harry Armstrong went to Sioux City

Tuesday morning.
to Wessington, S. D., expecting to be

absent about a week. from a week's visit with relatives at Pierce and West Point.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Carroll, visited

n Wayne Monday.
F. M. Shippe was a business visitor

from Carroll Saturday. Paul Harrington left Monday after

oon for Boise, Idaho. Beverly Strahan and George Sher-

bahn were in Norfolk Friday Mrs. John Dimmell of Winside,

in Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Leave your order for Easter flowers and plants at Jones' Book Store.
Wearers of Spirella corsets can now

get them from Miss Will. Phone 324.

Gettis Sherbahn returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Norfolk Miss Alice McDonald of Sholes, was visitor in Wayne Saturday afternoon. William Prince of Winside was a

usiness visitor in Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Yaryan were Wayne visitors from Carroll Saturday. . T. Leahy went Sunday afternoon

Mrs. M. Von Seggern and daughter Dorothy spent Tuesday in Sioux City. O. A. King left the latter part of last week for the King Solomon mine near Denver.

Mrs. C. E. Long and children left.

for Sioux City Monday morning to visit, them to Belden for a visit. <u>elatives.</u>

C. M. Christensen artived home Sun day afternoon from a business trip to

Alter returned Tuesday from his ranch in the western part of the tives. H. E. Griggs went to Wakefield Tues

visitors from Carroll Monday after-Mrs. S. Taylor went to Sioux City

d family

roll, visited relatives in Wayne Sat-

or duck hunting.

Messrs. William Jenkins and E. Fleetwood spent Sunday evening with

DR. LUTGEN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT.

Misses Lizzie Theophilus and Grace ones were Wayne visitors from Carroll

Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Ellis and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Mrs. Harry Fisher were in

Mrs. Charles Murphy and little son turned Monday from a visit with relaves at Wakefield.

ty where he may accept a position

Miss Agnes Shannon morning to spend the day popular piece,

ith her brother and family. Young, Evan Jenkins, Dave W. W. Kingston were in

Richard Closson and baby and

Wayne Tuesday afternoon. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Will has been appointed in Mrs M. A. Spears' place to handle the Spir

ella corsets in this district. First: A good, influential banking to Ponca Monday to argue the motion

> William Crossland left Saturday for University Place to resume his work

A. T. Claycomb of Marengo, Ill., left Sanday afternoon for his home after a few days's visit at the J. T. Bressler

Percy Huntemer of Ida Grove. Ia. as an arrival in Wayne Monday even ing to visit his brother. Professor Hun-

temer, and wife.
Superintendent J. H. Kemp returned Sunday afternoon from Norfolk where he officiated as president of the teachers' association.

Mrs. Dora McCabe of Winside, visit-

of May for their old home in Eng land, where they will spend several months visiting relatives.

Miss Will will call on you and show you the value of Spirella goods will write her or phone 324.

Misses Mary Overocker and Luella Bash returned Sunday afternoon Norfolk where they visited and attend ed the teachers' meeting. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vanderbilt of

Randolph, who visited S. Taylor and wife in Wayne for a few days, returned

has been engaged to supply M28tf one of the numbers of the lecture x City course at Bloomfield next winter. Miss Hattie Falk, trained nurse who

ompanied Mrs. L. M. Owen hom rom the Samaritan hospital at Sioux City, returned to that city Monday. Mrs. William Warnock of Peru, Neb. who had visited the past week with her

sister Miss Lillian Jewell, at the State

Normal in Wayne, left Tuesday for E. L. Lundquist who has recently ac-repted a position in a bank at Marcus, In., was in Wivne Tuesday between

trains en route to Carroll, his former

day morning for Excelsior Springs, Mo-where Mrs. Wollert will remain for some time in the hope of regaining her

Fatier Leaby, brother of J. T. Le by of this place, arrived here last Thursday, and preached in the Catholic thurch Sunday. He left Monday for

Mrs. Charles White returned Tuesday Mrs. Etta Dean arrived Monday from Vilfisca, Ia., to care-for her niother, Mrs. Margaret Wade, who has been ill during the past week.

Mrs. Gustave Bodenstedt and chil-

dren returned to Belden Saturday even ing after visiting the Herman Boden stedt family in Wayne. Mrs. H. Bo denstedt and two children accompanies

City Monday to meet Mrs. Gardner' mother, Mrs. Mary Wallace of Villis ca, la., who was on her way here fron South Dakota where she visited rela

last Thursday evening on their return It is is understood they expect to remain

was accompanied by Mrs. Williams and

"Miss Colla Gildersleeve who has be Omaha by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gil-

and hor sister. Miss Wilma. Miss Olly Wills who has occupied a osition as telephone operator at Hartington, resigned her position and re od to her home in Wayne Tuesday Miss Ethel Patterson who has been en gaged in the telephone office here, has filled the vacancy left by Miss Will

Walter Savidge's dramatic comp is playing lows towns with succ His brother, Arthur, has joined hi ompany, and will continue with it. The latter has just returned from tour of Utah, Idaho and other western The company is now one night engagements, presenting the company will appear in Wayne May 2. and then organize for the carnival s

ided roads in that neighborhood were water has disappeared it might be adstreets to investigate points already havhow oiled thoroughtures have withstood of the floods

Bancroft Blade: Ben F. Robinson of Sholes, Neb., was in our city-Saturthe school board with regard to the suboard meeting Monday he was highly recommended as a teacher and will, no donubt, nop-erhybgkqibiz will, without doubt, fill the position of superintendent with credit and honor to himself and our schools.

Mrs. E. Hunter was an arrival Mon day from Los Angeles, Cal., to look at ter her property interests here and visit relatives at the same time. She stated that her daughter, Miss Gay Hunter, who was stricken blind several weeks ago, had almost entirely recovered her eyesight. Mrs. Hunter may not re turn to California until next fall.

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who were compelled to resign as they will, soon leave for Marcus, Ja., where Mr. Lundquist hes secured a position in William Beckenhauer was elected president and Miss Violet Woos

Miss Phyllis Brown who had been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way, in Wayne, returned to

Miss Charlotte M. White went to Carroll Monday to attend the Sunday whool convention.

Thomas Hayes, and son Elme returned to Gregory, S. D., Monday af ter spending Sala family,

Mrs. Charles Robbins returned Mo day from Laurel where she visited rela

. I am taking subscriptions for maga zines, especially for The Country Gen-tleman, Saturday Evening Post, La-dies' Home Journal After the After first of May the Ladies' Home Jour nal will be advanced to \$2.-Charlotte

Stanton Picket: The editor of the icket was a business visitor at Wayne Saturday and remained over until While there we called Herald office and was given the ening we accepted an invitation to at Two interesting basket ball Normal. Wayne high school five and a Normal eam called the Midgets. The game wa very exciting and was about the rough ing. The Y. W. C. A. furnished special tation of "Josiah and Samantha, 'College Guy and His Sweetheart;' r specialty characters who attended After the game those present

reated to a trip through the southland with Professor Britell in his lecture and stereopticon views he had secured gram, a "feed" which had been prepared by the Y. W. C. A. was indulged in and heartily enjoyed.

The Wayne Normal is much improved since the state has taken charge and new life and new blood have been in stilled. The new building, a magnifi cent structure, is nearing completion Wayne i proud of its temple of Tearn

Chas. Hornby, Bassett, Neb., make

the following statement: -441 was bothand Monday with her brother, D. A. A committe of Sunday school workers of could hardly turn over, and was stiff turned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wat Williams who research tary of the county association to dide two and one-half miles southesst take the place of E. L. Lundquist and Foley Kidney Pills, saying if three of town, expect to leave about the first Miss Christine Lundquist of Carroll, bottles did not cure me'he would return

my money. I am glad to say it was not and they cured me entirely." Shul necessary to use all of the three bottles,

\$10 to \$15 More Profit From Every Cow-Yearly

worth while to get this extra profit, if we can prove it to you? You are certainly willing to stop in our place in order to get this proof that will mean hundreds of dollars extra profits every year from your cows.

Are you too old-fashioned to see that the high cost of farming will soon make it necessary you to get more money from the same time, labor and investment—and that a cream separator is your one greatest improvement now?

Come In and See The Great Western Cream Separator

reat Western—whether you now own another separator of anot. Let us prove that the Great Western is the only perfect skimming machine. Let us show you, part by part, how the Great Western is built accurately as a watch, as simple and durable as an anvil. Let us show you the machine itself—turn it to prove how easy running it is, let us show you the word of the word of the prove how easy it is to clean, let us show you the million-dollar 5-year guarantee that insures your satisfaction. Come in

This Week

Nothing can be more important to your profits than this separator. Don't put up with the tin pan method or any other method—don't put up with an unsatis-factory separator or a worn-out one. See this 1912 machine whether you buy or not. We won't urge you against your will.

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This bank is conservative enough to be sound, and progressiv enough to keep moving steadily forward. It is constantly widening its circle of patrons and adding to its foundation of support and strength If you are not already a depositor with this bank, open an account Whether your deposit is big or little, it will be appreciated

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

LOCAL NEWS

J. E. Harmon was in Winside Wed-

George Warner was in Sioux City Tuesday Mrs. F. E. Strahan went to Sloux City

Mrs. Arthur Williams of Sholes, was

in the city Tuesday. Louis Sundahl of Sholes, was in town

Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. G. J. Hess was a business visitor

W. J. White returned Friday from a

Mrs. A. C. Walters left Monday for s visit to Norfolk and Stanton

Mrs. John Harrington went to Teka mah yesterday to visit relatives:
Attorneys F. A. Berry and A. R. Da vis returned yesterday from Ponca.

James Stanton of Carroll, was in

Mrs. J. W. Cullion and children wer

J. P. Douthitt who resides on a farm near Winside, was in Wayne Tuesday I. O. Woolston, cashier of the Magne

Mrs. A. C. Lantz and Mrs. N. B Ecker were visitors from Winside yes

Mrs. Frank Weber and daughter Clara were visitors in Sloux City Wed nesday. W. E. Baskerville of Omaha, was

Sunday guest at the Mrs. W. O. Gam

. Miss Elsie F. Piper returned Tuesda evening from a visit with her parents

Walter A. Peterson, automobile dealer of Winside, was in Wayne Tucsday

Miss Neilie Inge returned Wednesday from Winside, where she had charge of

Mrs. C. E. Persinger and children of Emerson, are visiting at the J. M. Ross

Mesdames Johnson Wakefield, were in Waxne Wednesday between trains.

Miss Eva Predmiskey of Wakefield ras a guest of Mrs. Laura Ball between

trains yesterday.
Rev. Parker Smith returned Tuesday from York, Nell, where he preached

Judge A. A. Welch went to Center Tuesday evening where he holds a short

ssion of court. J. T. Leaby went Sunday afternoon to Wessington, S. D., expecting to be

absent about a week.

Mrs. Charles White returned Tuesday
from a week's visit with relatives a

Ed Ellis went to Dallas, S. D., Tues He proposes to improve a claim

he has in that country.

The Home Guild of the Methodist church will sell; candy at Orlando Ad

ams furniture store pext Saturday S. A. Clatterbuck, horse buyer from Sioux City, was in the city Monday er route to towns on the Bloomfield line

Dr. Theodore Jones, Osteopath, of-fice with Dr. M. L. Oleveland.. Calls answered day or night. Office Phon

nesday morning to Norfolk after spend ing some time with her sister, Mrs. Os car Wamberg.

George Roe, who is assisting his un cle, L. W. Roe, in the county treasur er's office, spent Sunday with home folks at Carroll.

to join Mr. Rudd who is the new propri-etor of the City Care.

Judge James Britton issued a marriage licerise on Wednesday to Ferdinand Erickson and Miss Agnes B. Milliken had been taking in the sights of Wash of near Winside.

Ashton, Idaho, who have been visited his son stopping in Pennsylvania to rein the vicinity of Carroll, spent Wedness day with the family of Charles Beebe. George Harrigfeldt of Ashton, Idaho. Miss Christine Lundquist of Carroll, formerly of Wayne county, arrived here was in Wayne Sunday to attend the district Sunday school convention which was held at the Baptist church that at about the first of the year. He visited

Vicker and Cherry. A large attendance

eration in a hospital in Sioux City sev eral weeks ago, passed through Wayne Tuesday en route to his home at

rheumatism of the muscles, and quickly yields to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by

Itching piles provoke profanity, bu won't sure them. Donn't truding piles, after years of wuffering

W. H. Kimberly, secretary of the state Sunday school convention of Lin oln, was in Wayne Monday morning visiting Missionary E. B. Young, being on his way to Bloomfield.

Nine members of the Shakespeareclub-will go to Omaha Saturday to see Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern in Romeo and Juliet and Hamlet. They

The Herald understands that th Wayne Shakespeare club, comprising ta dies, took a vote recently on the presidential candidates, and thirteen voted

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wendte went t Ponca yesterday morning, called there John Cechius, who died on Monday ev with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weortendyke o Bloomfield, were in Wayne yesterday en route to Sioux City where they will o into the poultry business. Mrs. W tendýke was formerly Miss May Clay augh 🗗 Wayne.

The Herald is requested to an that home talent will give an catertain ment on the evening of May I for the ent will present "The Fourth of July in a small town," and it will be made

Mrs. Anna Ulrich went to Sloux City Ulrich underwent a surgical operation to recover as favorably as she ought to

wo dangerous diseases-Bright's dis taking Nyal's Kidney Pills-devised for that very purpose nothing else

Charles Graef, democratic candidat rved two terms in the legislature. He is the opponent of P. H. Kohl of Wayne

On acount of the flood and the irreg been few the past week. Those who ha Otte, car of hogs to South Omaha Wed nesday, and Siemon Goemann, car hog o Sioux City Monday.

"Fiddling Bob," Taylor, United aes senator from Tennessee, died in Washington Sunday from the effects of Wayne people remember "Fiddlin Boh" Taylor. He lectured ligge durin the chautauqua of 1910.

The last pavilion sale of the season a Wayne took place last Saturday, and the proceeds amounted to something over \$2,400. Next fall the pavilion Mrs. C. L. Rudd and children arrived business will start early, and will be an

Rev. Alexander Corkey received a letter the first of the week from John T. Bressler, dated at Washington, D. C. Mr. Bressler said he and his son John ington, including the two houses of con Mrs. W. L. Robinson and children of gress. He will soon return to Wayne, Ashton, Idaho, who have been visiting his son stopping in Pennsylvania to re-

his mother in Germany. He was ac-The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. companied to America by his niece. church will meet with Mrs. I. H. Britell

Thursday afternoon, April 11. The host
ess will be assisted in serving "fea and Harrigeddt visited in this county while
talk" by Mesdames Culler, Bester, Mr. her husband was abent in Germany.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT TEACHERS' MEETING

NOTWITHSTANDING THE FLOOD

Program Carried Out With Few Ex ceptions-Wayne People Take Part-The New Officers.

From the account_of the meeting of the Northeast Nebraske Teachers' asse ciation, published in Monday's Norfolk Daily News, the following excerpts are

New officers elected:

President, O. R. Bowen, West Point. Vice President, J. F. Gulliver, Bloom

Secretary,

Treasurer, N. A. Housel, Madison

"The convention of the North Nebras ka Teachers' association has been reat success in Norfolk, notwithstand Kemp, immediately after the close o the association is satisfied. The weat in good spirits; the business of the con nost satisfaction, and Norfolk's wel ciated under the handicapped condition of the city.

According to actual count by Presi ers in Norfolk for the convention Many of these arrived late because o delayed railroad facilities.

Thursday in great numbers and many o tendent N. A. Housel of Madison, and rip to Madison in wagons sent here for Some of the teachers went Madison on hand cars.

Because the auditorium was flooded he teachers held the general sessions i the high school building starting is with a reduced program, some of fl

"Social Factors Concerned in Edu cation,?? was the subject of the conver Dr. I. F. Roach of Lincoln, in enough good spirits into the teachers to last throughout the weel by his address on "Sunshine.

Ensign Young of the Wayne chool played a violin solo and the Nor folk high school girls! quartet fur nised the musical program of the oper

Charles Oliver Merica was kept way from the city by floods but Ed und Vance Cooke, the poet, going through Fremont, learned of the pre dicament of the program committee and offered the streets

hurch Friday night was a good or was at this session that the Norfoll Glee club made its first public appear

norning. President Coun of the Wayne proving the material and social conditions. This was the last address of the

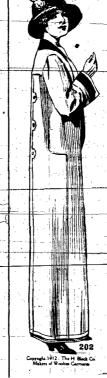
nal training subjects being discussed by Stiddard of Newma Superintendent M. E. Crozie Wayne, ware among those discussing

Superintendent Gulliver of Bloom field, declared that boys should know how to-repair a sidewalk and make gar tle Creek, discussed this subject. Prin ripal Thomas of the Norfolk high school, talked on the "Control of So-Professor Britell of the Wayne Norma declared-there should be a motion pic

Superintendent Welch of Stanton talked on "Should Credits in Music be recepted for Graduation? intendent Mohrman of Neligh, talked on a more extensive course in agricul ture in the high school. Superintendent Cowan discussed this address. Falter of Tilden, brought up the lan guage question in a subject on "Wha Shall We Require in the Language Course?" Miss Claussen of Albion, disussed this subject saying that two

The sewing school under the direction f Miss Zola Arnold, is one year old today, and the following facts in regard to what the institution has done in that time will be interesting: Number of people measured for garments, 325; sewed in the school, 180; approximately tent of the the number of garments made, 2,300; missioner.

Your Easter Suit or Coat



You will want to appear at your best next Sunday— Easter Morning. Our stock of Suits and Coats will afford you that opportunity. Our stock is not run down

If you think you are not easy to fit in a suit or coat we want to invite you especially to come to our store and try on some of these garments

We can please you in a suit, coat or skirt and when you have purchased a ready made garment of us you will have one that will not only wear well, but will LOOK RIGHT and KEEP ITS SHAPE, because it will be pure wool, fully

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Skirts \$5 to \$12.50 Coats \$12.50 to \$25 Suits \$18 to \$27.50 Little Misses Coats \$2.50 to \$5.00

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sible, then

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largest attendance any one day, 27; be ing on last Friday Besides Wayne people, ladies from Wakefield, Stanton Sioux City, Randolph and Wausa have taken, advantage of the school of the motto is: "Buy it in Wayne.

ERICKSON-MILLIKEN.

Wednesday at high noon took place to marriage of Mr. Fred Erickson to Miss Agnes B. Milliken at the Presby terion parsonage, Rev. Alexander Cor ey performing the ceremony. The brid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W Milliken, living six miles southwest o Wayne, and the groom is a prosperous left on the 2:15 p. m. train for Oma where they will visit friends for few days, and then return and go to housekeping on a tarm south of town The Herald joins their friends in ex ending congratulations.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for week en Alter, bonded abstracter, Wayne, Ne

John Oliver to Wilhelm Splittgerber V. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 33-25-3, \$8,000

H. C. Tatum to E. H. Mason, east 25 cet of lot 2, block 7, Winside, \$700.

H. M. Crawford to Minerva Naffzig r, lot 15 and north 1/2 lot 14, block 12. forth add, to Wayne, \$1,000:

John M. Jackson to William H. Root. Gilbert E. French to Fred Thies, N 5, 4, 16-25/2, \$13,600

Alta Rennick to W. J. Patterson et al. W. 境 N. E. 髯 15-25-3, \$1.

il, W. 16 S. E. 1/4 10 25 3, \$1

W. J. Patterson to Maria J. et al, E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 15-25-3, \$1 Mary E. Stubbs to Willie and Frank Woehler, N. 1/2 N. E. and S. W. of N. E. 36 25 3, \$14,400.

NOTICE.

As we have sold our clothing busines we wish to ask all persons indebted to us to call and settle at once,-KATE'S Charles H. Kate.

People are hereby notified not to dump rubbish at any time on the highway. Dumping rubbish on ground near ill be interesting. Number of the steel bridge east of Wayne must be measured for garments, 325; stopped at once. Any one found doing of different people who have a the school, 180; approximately tent of the law.—Eph Anderson, Commber of garments made 2.300.



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HIGH WATER CAUSES GREAT DEAL OF GRIEF

RAILROAD TRAFFIC DELAYED

Wayne Aloof From Flood, and Its Suffering Due to Lack of Usual.

Train Facilities.

When the heavy snow melted last week many sections of Nebraska were Hooded, and railway traffic over most lines was interrupted. On account of the flood at Norfolk, and washouts be-tween Wayne and Wakefield, with inundated tracks at the latter point and at Pender, no mails were received in Wayne from Thursday until Saturday night. A big load of mail reached Wayne from Wakefield by team late Saturday night, and was distributed the next morning.

While the Logan and other stream in this vicinity got out of their banks they soon went down and did compara tively little damage, and the greatest suffering on the part of this community was due to absence of news service and usual mail facilities. The Herald The Herald sought to relieve somewhat the news dearth Friday by getting into tele phone communication with Norfolk and Sioux City and issuing an extra edition that evening. The evident appreciation on the part of the public was ample compensation for the effort. The Herald is under obligations to the Norfolk Daily News and Sioux City Journal for the news it was able to publish. The tracks at Wakefield and Nor-

folk were sufficiently free from water Sunday afternoon to anable trains to cross them, and since then trains have running as near schedule time as Work trains have been working steadily, replacing road bods and strengthening tracks. At Wakefield Monday service was delayed by trains getting off the track.

At Norfolk the flood was the wors ever known. The gauge at the Norfolk mill showed the highest water since the mill was built forty three years ago. The presses of the Norfolk Daily News were under water, and no paper was is sued from Friday morning until Mon-day afternoon. By pumping day and night, the News press room was cleared in time to issue a paper Menday when a news service, valuable to north Ne-braska, was restored.

Pender had the worst flood in its his tory. One life was lost at that place. Oscar Hamblin was drowned by the capsizing of a boat.

Along the lines of the Northwestern, Burlington and Union Pacific, the floods from the Elkhorn and Platte rivers seriously interfered with the movement of trains. Bridges were movement of transportation compan ies have had many difficulties in ren-

waters have now receded, and it is probable there will be no more trouble with floods until the season for cloudbursts arrives.

DEPUTY ASSESSORS CONSIDER VALUES

County Assessor A. T. Witter had deputies at the court house. Saturday afternoon and talked over

ments.
The following tables of information were presented to the deputies as sug

gestions for this year's work:

Transfer of lands in Wayne county, Neb., from January 1, 1911, to March I 1912:

1932;			
No			Act Val
Precincts Sale	s Acre	s Amt	Av Acr
Hoskins 16	2275	168860	\$ 74.22
Garfield 13	1920	152000	. 79,00
Sherman 17	2614	243830	93.27
Hancock 21	2320	218007	93,96
Chapin10	758	83846	106.00
Deer Creek16	2242	220850	98.50
Brenna 7.	800,	90800	113,50
Strahan 9	1431	174261	121.77
Wilbur 5	960	90900	93,64
Plum Creck 4	520	58200	111.92
Hunter 14	1952	251600	134.00
Leslie10	-1374	168072	122.24
Logan 5	840	95000	113,00
Marketon 1 19 years		ACCORDING TO SAID FRANCE	

: 147-19949-2016226---101.11 Suggestions as to the value of person al property:

HORSES:
Under one year\$20 to \$35
Over one and under two\$40
Over two ad under three \$70 to \$90
Over three and under twelve.\$75 to \$125
Over twelve\$20 to \$75
Stallions\$200 to \$500
MULES AND JACKS:

Under one vear Over one and under two.... \$40 to \$75 Over two and under three ...\$70 to \$96 Over three and under twelve.\$75 to \$150 Breeding Jacks CATTLE:

Under one year	\$10 to \$15
Over one and under tw	o \$15 to \$20
Over two and under	three \$20 to \$30
Over three	\$25 to \$40
Fat_cattle, per cwt	\$3.50 to \$4.50
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	Sheep\$2 to \$3	
	Hogs of all ages, per cwt\$6	
	Dogs	
	Poultry, per doz\$3	۰
-	Wheat, per hushel	
1	Corn, per bushel50 cents	
1	Rye, per bushel	
-	Outs, per bushel40 cents	
	Barley, per bushel 85 cents	
	Potatoes, per bushel\$1	
	Hay, per ton\$7	i

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(Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.) Lenten devotions on Good Friday

Services Easter Saturday morning

30, and High Mass at 10:30. In the rament, at 7:30.

German Evangelical Lutheran.

(Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor)

Services will be held on Good Fridi
afternoon at 3 o clock. Sunday scho mence at 10:45 a. m., after which holy ommunion will be administered.

The "Frauenverein" of the German atheran church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Schuster, sr.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. C. J. Ringer, Pastor.) Next Sunday morning the special ervice for Easter will begin at 10:45 At this service we will have the rite of confirmation: The Holy Communion will be administered. A special offering will be taken for the missions. Come worship the Lord with a liberal offering. Every member that possibly t 10 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
On last Sunday seventeen candidates were baptized. Others await the ordin Four were received into the hurch, also, by letter. We are gradually reaping the benefits of Evangelist Pugsley's work with us.

On next Sunday we are expecting great day. The hand of church fellow ship will be given to all those who have lately joined our church. This will als be our communion service. This will the new members. The subject of the communion sermon will le: 'Esator Messages.'' Appropriate music will be rendered. We want every member present that can come.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock. The Young People's meeting will be led by Miss Ina Hughes. Because of the musicale to be given at the Methodist church in the evening, we shall have no preaching service.

meeting at 7:30 on Wednes day evening.

We cordially invite those who have n church home to worship with us.

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

The Easter services next Sabbat morning will begin at 10:30. There will be no Sunday school, all the children attending the special Easter service. The program of exercises will include THE WEEK WITH THE songs by the children, and special must non will be: "Our Greatest Question

There will be no evening service as ie congregation will unite in the union ing at the M. F. church, where the Wayne Choral Union will render as Easter cantata.

will hold special Easter meetings next o clock and the C. E. meeting will begin amptly at 6:30. The leader of the eniors is Miss Ruth Sterling, and the ubject is "The Kind of Life We Will Vish We Had Lived.

rhood banquet this year, in which the terian, and the Baptist churches will It is expected also to invitspecially a number of people from the country, which will make the occasion one of special significance, as it will call together an influential majority of nen of our community who are futerest ed in the best things for Wayne. The banquet will probably be held within

Sermons on Genesis.

Last Sunday evening Rev. Alexander orkey continued his series of sermon on the first book of the Bible, taking ip chapter three, which records the tory of the introduction of sin into the world. The speaker began by saying hat the first two chapters of Genesic ould be spared from the sacred rec ord, as the universe in which we live and our knowledge of ourselves plainly eaches men of God's existence, our like ness to him and our lordship over na never heard of the Bible know as well as we do that there is a God, for the in ested in the things which are made However, in the third chapter of Gene sis, we begin to see the absolute neces hapter begins the story of man's sin which makes it impossible for men without the Bible to really know the haracter of God. Apart from revela the transfer of the world reflected the character of its Oreator, and the non-Christian religious re universally defective on this acount, some of them blasphemeously so From the sacred record we see that sin came into the world by the abuse of man's free will, who chose evil instead of good. Sin was defined as something abnormal in this world, as it is very plain this world was created to be in-

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is really the fundamental problem of humanity. Amongst a race of high souled, and noble-people there would be no problem such as the vice problem the race problem, the economic problem The world's wisest men, from Jesus down have recognized this. In onclusion the speaker paid a high com pliment to the literary genius, as well is the divine inspiration back of Gene sis 3:, as it teaches us better than any other writing in literature, the natur

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

of temptation to evil, and the immedi

rte results of sin. __

No criticism whatever is offered of hurch attendance. The assemblage ave been from good to excellent al the time is here when all can attend near endance, personal influence, and chara of church going at high tide for three months before the depleting time of ot weather and vacations comes. Just as surely as that you will expect the post he will look for you in the con regution and at Sunday school regular ly and I am sure that each will do his est to not disappoint the other.

If any member of the church congreation or Sunday school knows of people who are sick, new comers to town or for any other reasons should have the special attention of the pastor, and will by phone, letter or in person call attention to the case, he will greatly ppreciate such a service. Without such id it is not possible for this paster to know at the timely moment where all such needs are. "Help just a little." our home, why not let the "other phyician" know that you have done so.

The W. F. M. S. gave an able and very helpful and instructive program Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church before eighty to one hundred people. When one understands the wideness and merits of the work of this society it looks as though every woman of the congregation would surely be an ardent supporter in a field big mough for the gifts and graces of all.

Next Sunday is Easter. The pastor

will speak on "Christ the Conqueror of Death," in the morning, and in the evening the congregation will be joined in a union meeting by the Wayne choral union, under the leadership of Professor L. L. Alexander, TO CLOSE OUT

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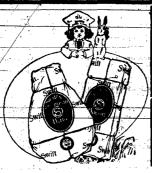
MEN'S SUSPENDERS heavy, strong and durable 19c

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With the spring season at hand you need many new goods, which you have to buy somewhere. So far as we are concerned we are wiling to rest our case on the values we give and the prices we charge—admittedly the lowest in town.

If you want to pay with eggs, do so. In case the value of the eggs you bring exceeds the amount of your purchase, we are willing to pay you the excess in cash. As we do not keep any book account, and as we customers to pay cash for what they buy from us, it is certainly not more than a square deal if we pay cash for what we get from

Wayne Variety Store



The Best is Not too

Good. Our Motto

will furnish you with the best in their line for Easter, especially in ham to eat with eggs for Easter morning breakfast. Our choice brands of the finest cured hams are at your disposal.

any farther, having again pur young corn-fed steers for the block, which will be on cut the following two weeks.

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LEGAL NOTICES. PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret A. Walters, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the cred dministrator of said estate, before me ounty Judge of Wayne county, Ne bruska, at the county court room in said county, on the 22nd day of April, 1912, and on the 22nd day of October. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allow Six months are allowed for ered itors to present their claims and on year for the administrator to settle said estate from the 22nd day of April, This notice will be published in cessively prior to the 22nd day of April,

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this first day of April, A. D.

JAMES BRITTON, County Judge

ORDER OF HEARING ON ORIGIN AL PROBATE OF WILL.

The state of Nebraska, Wayne count

At a county court, held at the county ourt room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 27th day of March, 1912.
Present, James Britton, county

In the matter of the estate of Maria Brudigan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Theodore Long, praying that the instru-ment filed on the 27th day of March 1912, and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last will and testa of said Maria Brudigan, deceased and that the execution of said instru may be committed and the admin istration of said estate may be grante Detlef Kai as executor.

Ordered, That April 17, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. in is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interest said matter may appear at a coun ty court to be held in and for said cour ty, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said pe ition and the hearing thereof, be give to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three success sive weeks prior to said day of hearing (Seal) JAMES BRITTON.

. County Judge

Constinution brings many ailments in ts train and is the primary cause o much sickness. Keep your bowels reg ular, madam, and you will escape man of the ailments to which women are subject. Constipation is a very simple thing but like many simple things, it may lead to serious consequences. Na-ture often needs a little assistance and when Chamberlain's Tablets are giver at the first indication much distress and suffering may be avoided. Sold by a dealers.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Ability to roll a cigarette with on and never struck us as much of an ac omplishment.

Most every one you know is willin o take a chance on wealth keeping his out of heaven.

One way to discourage visitors is to give them the freedom of the town and

them pay for it.

Hay has become scare, probably or account of the large number of strav votes taken this winter.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

Around Spring's house old Winter bone, they pinch the engle till it lingers, and makes himself a bore nor house when with suggestive Tingers she motions to the THE TEDIOUS door. She hims that

he should be depart:

they're welcome when they come, and and boost the mortgage works align every cheerful plan is thought of to In Tightwad Town man's estimated a make them feel at home; but when the cording to the wealth he owns; he rackers showing that they're hound to remain. They hear the glock the lafe ing notif old age is theirs. We'd love Brer Winter, with good reason, if he chased hinself away. But when he Tightwad Town!
hangs around Spring's cottage with
datard's smile and book we feel that Three dozon for ome one versed in swattage should

joys for which we've long been gropin' will be our own once more; if

HAPPY DAYS soon will lose 'em; druggists used to brundle dope to me the good old game will soothe each bosom, and heal the dle that I had laid away! head that's sore. When we assemble on the bleachers we'll soon forget the tiresome creatures who fuss in politics; forget their ranting and their posing, schemes and plots that they're disclosing, forget their Cheap John tricks The grand old game must be suspended each year until the winter's ended, and while it's off the map, we all get sour and cross and rusty, and fill the air with language gusty, and stand around folks in a hurry out to the old bones and scrap. Then idle things gain our attention; pipe drenms too numerous to mention, and we are in a trance; we to better our condition, that we must boost some politician to pomp and circumstance. But all such things go cally hooting when once we hear the impire shooting his larynx at the mob; then grief and worry are forgotter and politics seem stale and rotten, and care must jump its job. It's better far

The prune is good to cat; the prune is plump and sweet; yet when we spy the prune dish nigh, a chill attacks

patriotic creatures a big long campaign

ouse: it's better far to win a pennant

than to elect a bran-new tevant for

Washington's White House.

can be improves the floor The growers of the prune consider it a boon, the finest thing, they say, by jing, that ever graced a spoon. grover strikes a pose and says: "Such runes as those will heal your head and raise the dead, and cure ingrowing Wherever we may stray we hear the wise men say: ent, go buy a crate, and cat the same And yet, I know people shy and shake why, the common people say and shake with fear and shed a tear when prune-lefs they desery. They rush away pell-mell with soul-disturbing yell; when asked the cause they say: "It was a case of Dr. Fell." And this brings to our ciew what prejudice will do; where i doth lodge it makes men dodge the beautiful and true. The prune is plump and sweet, the prune is hard to heat; but you can snap my share, old chap- I'd rather thew a heet!

The foreign wrestlers seek this shore and say they've come to wade in gore. And will till heaven's sunlight breaks— They want to show us what a botch is But you can't win on Taft's mistakes

THE BEEF Gotch: And farmer Gotch rears up and cries: "Fre tackling me, dad ing your eyes, you'll have to throw this Forsake the perch, come off the dump husky Turk--o shed your rags and get Roosevelt.

To work!" And then the foreign ath- If Inft has dropped a notch below letes stall, and say that isn't fair at Our expectations let us go plains, "When in her final throes and pains, obtained my sacred promise that I'd meet no Turk upon the mat! "Meet Mahmout," thunders one, "in deed! I don't endorse his church or creedy his grammar's rotten and they tell that he can hardly read or spell. "I am," says one, "the whole blamed

works, at wrestling, but I won't meet Turks." They stripped poor Abdul of his crown and chased the old man out of own and made a burden of the lives of fifty seven of his wives. I'd be enthe wrestler laughs,: and poses round

foreign shores, who show, when they

In Tightwad Town they're Thasing old Winter bane, they pinch the eagle till it hol

haven's for any schel

Tightwad Town they all

at starting, but he comes back again, wad Town there is, no knowledge of He's like so many guests we not off books or authors art or some than time has come for going, we bint and most revered and elevated who has the yawn in vain; they lead back in their tallest stack of bones. In Tightwac Town they're only civil to strain who have brought their wads; in Tight hours striking, but stick tight to their waid Town the soul will shrivel pursu chairs, and never show a sign of lake ing milled and minted gods. In Tight wad town there's little laughter, ther is no warmth in hand or heart; men se would come on time, and rant through dom smile who follow after the idob his appointed season, and scatter snow of the money mart. With streets un and rime, it, having shown his line of payed and sidewalks broken, and houses weather, and sleet from day to day, be old and tumble down, the word of house ot his cheap old traps together and is seldent spoken in Tightwad Town, i

> that filtered grouns and wheezes

The baseball season soon will open THE LITTLE doctors and the nurse gathered by bed, and I had dreám:

of hearses and cities of the dead. The my griefs were evanescentout of debt! nurses, I paid the sawbones, too, th druggists got their purses and still I You don't know what had a few! blessing a roll of boodle is, till maladies distressing throughout. whiz! I have no doubt that worry o'er debts that they must face sends sic place. If, readers, you're unthrifty, then take this hunch of mine: A bank ac count is nifty; put roubles down in For sickness and disaser for you their webs may spin; when coins go fast and faster and none are coming in, when you are in a black age of sickness and expense, you'll wish you had a package of dough in evidence!

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POEM ON ROOSEVELT.

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.) mended William Taft, Roosevelt, you throw the poison shaft,

Roosevelt. do you do this thing because

He is not what you said he was? Pray let this question give you paus Roosevelt.

Reflect that you may do no wrong Roosevelt,

make your answer clear an

Roosevelt Is not our president about As capable, beyond a doubt,

As at the time you brought him out,

He's made mistakes, we all allow, Roosevelt, But why not get behind him now

Roosevelt? Help him to stand firm as a rock, The shepherd of his mighty flock Should we not rather boost than ke

Roosevelt. Once idol of your fellow men,

Roosevelt, have made foolish breaks since

then, Roosevelt.

That's what 'most everybody makes, Roosevelt.

Don't be an office crazy chump, Roosevelt,

To work to help him; he will grow, Roosevelt.

Now, don't be stubborn as a mule, Roosevelt:

Withdraw, and "let the people rule," Roosevelt.

In politics you've had your day; our duty is to "break away," And that is all I have to say, Roosevelt.

So far, as we know no child likes to take castor oil very well. And there dorsing such a game if I climbed over are plenty of children grown taller who Mahmout's frame." And scornfully don't take their medicine very grace fully. Not referring particularly to

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overcome, but don't. Also, there are many who cheerfully expose themselves. overcome, but don't. to things which they know will result

for photographs, and hands out threats pills and powders and patent panaces. In much unpleasant medicine they both loud and deep, and makes the sporting public weep. I'm tired of lions and their roars, the lions from the and which most of us know how to children who kick and stream.

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The open break between Bryan and

Hitchcock gives republicans who are en gaged in the Taft Roosevelt conflict. think about

Colonel Roosevelt enjoyed triumphant and voters in past years, and no one ies were secured or bolstered up by un fair or corrupt practices. No defeated rival was ever comforted by a suggestion that he had not been given a square deal by the colonel. But now sevelt faces defeat. Conventions and primaries are going against him. And now he sees unfair mathods. He allows himself to sink to the level of a very cheap politician.

The Ponca Journal is distressed over the way Taft is getting the delegates in the face of the comparatively small wote polled by the president in North Generally outside of North Dakota, the president thus far has proven himself an easy winner, whether in a primary test or convention contest. Results do not indicate that he is so frightfully unpopular as his opponents would have one think. As to using party machinery, Taft is the only presi dent who ever urged taking federal patronage out of polities and entirely. removing incentive for a government employe to exercise influence in poli

The Madison Post, of which a son of is the proprietor, attacks Mr. Bryan's position in opposing Governor Harmon A lengthy editorial in the Post, probably reflecting the ex-senator's views, claims that Bryan's charge that Harmon is the instrument of "the interests," is groundless. The editorial says the Post would be glad to support Bryan for a fourth time if he wants the nomination, but that if he is not a candidate he should not try to drive the democrats, but let them choose their own candidate. Thus, pre-convention disagreement is not altogether confined to republican ranks

The coroner's jury, called to investigate the cause of the death of Roy Blunt who was shot while being forced to accompany the desperadoes who espenitentiary, recommended that Chief of Police Briggs of South Omaha, his deputy, John Trouten of South Omaha, and Sherift court, and that Sheriff Charc of Sarpy county, be consured for not preventing the shooting which resulted in Blunt The explanation that the offi cers were in pursuit of desperate erin helpless farmer, and the dead man relatives and neighbors know it.

It used to be rharged that women usually influenced in the forma tion of opinions by clamor, plausible or atory and appeals to sentiments - If such a charge were ever justifiable, it is not so now. Women are usually doing their own thinking. They read, and draw their own conclusions. If thamboyant oratory and extravagant statements were moving forces among wo men they would be for Roosevelt instend of Taft. But they will usually be found standing up for the president. As a local instance it may be mentioudd that out of seventeen ladies attending the meeting of the Shakespeare club re-cently, thirteen voted for Taft and four for Roosevelt. Of the four, one was really in favor of InFollette. We think it will generally be found that women are supporters of the president, he transformation into a Buddbist priest. cause they see in him a genuine states man, one who is sound as well as progressive, one who is not chimerical,
ing of wearsels and the having of diaget
the maning of secure and the m the meaning of a square deal, and believe Taft is eminently entitled to it.

Friday evening: It was after 2 o'clock when we learned that no mail could reach Wayne from the outside that evening, and when we concluded that a news service, though abbreviated, would help supply a pressing demand at the time. When members of the office force were called to the task of getting out the extra, they didn't drag their feet and point out the inadvisability of do ing it. They didn't suggest that the time was too short to do it, that the press of other work was too great, that there would be no compensation in it for them

gan service on the extra at 2:30, and the forginan turned attention to it at 4: After supper the papers were ready to distribute over town. We mention this to give due credit to printers who, in willinguess, prompfness, efficiency and the state. They don't work unus and watch the clock; the lon't whine or groan when a big task ap ears; they tackle it and do it. On other thing: Several wondered why we didn't charge for the extra-why w lidn't take adväntage of the opportu ity to make something. There had been Why not take advantage of people that way. It would have been appropriate sillanimous surrender to Manmon. Hel is already overstocked with men and women stamped with avarice, and if we

CONTESTING DELEGATIONS.

and more respectable reason

Contesting delegations were organized in southern states four years ago gainst Roosevelt, the same as they ar organizing now in support of Roosevelt Under date of February S, 1909, Roose velt wrote William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, Ind., in regard to contesting delegations as follows:

'At present various efforts are being nade to get up holfing delegations from the southern states, and the meetings at which these so called delegates are chosen are usually announced as 'non rule this means only, so far as it mean ead of persons who wish to be put in ity are such that they have not been re garded as fit to be appointed under this administration. In these cases, be it re fice is not the result of the political ac tion of the men in question; on the co trary, their political action is due t

According to Roosevelt, four year ly proper, but now they are machine vontrary to the popular will. The Sioux City. Journal makes this con nent in the course of editorial treat ment of the subject:

"Such distinction as there is between the southern holts of 1908 and the con of today of the î àll former. 1908 the allies put up the best fight they could at the regular conventions then promptly holted. This year the Roosevelt people, when beaten in the conventions, were so thoroughly beaten that in most instances they did not think it worth while to hold rump conventions and elect contesting delegations. The notice of contest came from Roosevelt headquarters in Wash wooks dater, after the Roosevel managers ascertained their situation was to be in the nort a look in at the national convention without contesting practically all the regularly carned Taft delegations from the seauth.

A full line of Florsheim and King Quality Shoes and Oxfords at Gamble & Senter.

ANIMAL SUPERSTITIONS.

Chief among Japanese animal super ulitions, is the fear of the fox, which s believed to have supernatural pow Shrines called "Inari Jinsha," which the fox is ensurined as a deity, ire numberless. The name of the de ly written in Chinese characters signiles fox, and tron this it came to be really a fox. Its natural cunning is The budger is the next most dreaded inimal in the superstificus mind. It is believed to have power to annoy people, its particular habit being a

in which disguise it is guilty of various

fer over the believers.

On the other hand, a light colored mouse in the house is a sign of happi-Just a brief reference to the extra ness, good omens are presaged by what edition issued from the Herald office are considered the pleasant cries of crows in the morning, while the so called unpleasant notes forecast death and other dire disasters. I he brings pleasure, but if at night it will follor a centinede at night means happi ness.-Pearson's Weekly

A POOR TYPE OF CITIZEN.

The Good Man Who Lives by and Ex-

clusively For Himself.

I know a certain type of man who poses as a good citizen, says Bert Walker. He breaks so laws, lives

The Wayne Herald nor the office. They backled YES, IT WILL BE FREE SUGAR—FOR THE TRUST—AND NO BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY FOR ANY OF US.



-Spencer in Denver Republican

GIVE HIM ROPE ENOUGH AND HE'LL HANG HIMSELF.



tholomew in Minneapolis Journal-



Coffman in New York Evening Journal

When a call is Issued for volunteers to take hold of the car of progress and give a lift he never answers. When calamity has befallen people in a cortain locality and charitable humanity life to their rescue he is never one of flies to their rescue he is never one of their number. When money is needed to gild the spire of public enterprise his name is never on the list. When he sees some neighbor stuck in the mud he goes around to avoid him. In mud he goes around to avoid him. In fact, were he standing on the shore and should observe the ship of state fast, sinking in the surf, never a life line, would he throw. He didn't bore the hole in the side of the vessel that lets in the water, so it is none of his concern what happens.

But were all markind made of this

But were all mankind made of this but were an inflamma and of the string of clay have you ever thought what would happen? There would be no churches, no hospitals for the sick, no institutions for the unfortunate nor rest rooms for the weary. Civilization would come in lungies and the strong-

morally, pays his honest debts and is sure tangled up in lawsuits. But he est would rule. He is not a good children of himself, by himself and for zen, but gets mad if you say so,—Kan-himself only.

Wagers in an Old Betting Book. Many events of human life figure in

the old betting book of Brooks', The frequency of bets on births is illustrat-ad by Lord Mountford's answer when be was asked whether his daughter was going to present him with a grand-child: "Upon my word, I do not know. I have no bet upon it." Eight bets unning in Sheridan's name range from the question whether the French had excupied Amsterdam to the question whether the shortest way from one bouse to another was by Sackville street or Bond street. There are fifty rulneas on the double event that Lord lichester gives his first vote in op-position and hits eight out of his first en pheasants, and "Lord Clermont has ten pheasants, and "Lord Clermont activen Mr. Crawford ten guineas upon the condition of receiving £500 from him whenever Mr. "Charles Fox shall be, worth £100,000 clear of debts."—London Chronicle.

Announcement

HAVING recently pur-chased the business formerly known as "Kate's One Price Outfitters," we desire to announce that we will continue to conduct a first-class Clothing and Furnishing Goods store at same location.

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Frank S. Morgan

Why He Laughed.

Harduppe – l'oor old Brownsmith's memory is a complete blank. He can't remember a thing. Borrowell—Hs, ha-Ho, ho, bo! Harduppe—What are you laughing about? Borrowell—I can't help it. I owed him \$10. Hs, ms, ha!

—Philadelphia Record.

Seed wheat cleaned free of charge. Screenings returned. At the Wayne Roller

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE, they visited relatives and friends (Concluded from Page Twelve.) — Mrs. Joe Walling of Anthon, 1 COLUMN

A Line Each

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HOUSE FOR SALE-Good seven room house with barn, well located and for sale cheap.—Bert Brown. N2tf

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pavis was exceptional Miss Vena Green Wednesday evening of the district were represented. The convention accepted the invitation of

Welsh Congregational church to Omaha. neet with them at the next convention The delegates were royally enter arrived Saturday to visit her son

tained at the homes in this vicinity and tained at the homes in this vicinity and daughter, Mrs. Charles Shultz and Mrs. Sunday school work.

SHOLES.

Ben F. Robinson, editor of this department, will appreciate contributions of news, and is authorized to accept new subscriptions and renewals for the Her

Only seven weeks more of school. Rudolph Schutt is slightly improved a his writing.

The Misses Burson and Pawleski were n Wayne Saturday.

Miss Alice McDonald visited Wayn riends last Friday, Ethel Burnham is absent from sch

account of sickness. W. H. Root transacted business at the

ounty seat Saturday afternoon. The train through here Sunda

brought a large quantity of mail that had been delayed down the line.

Mrs. J. T. Kenny and daughter Leona
and son Louis were passengers for

Wayne Tuesday, returning that even The new barn on the land recently ought by J. C. Meink is going for ward rapidly and will soon be ready for use. Bert Robinson and Warret

Putting in Extra Time

Tosson are doing the work.

E. LaPlant, section foreman here, i ertainly putting in some extra tim this week on account of the washouts down the line. Zeh says he doesn't like

Odd Fellows' Banquet.

quet next Monday evening at which the ladies will be present to participate. No. 4, There is a probability that a Rebecca Att4 order will be formed some time in the ieur future

Postponed Concert.

Owing to the delay in trains the cou ert company was mable to be here last Thursday night, but another date has been arranged for Saturday, April 6. Remember the date and Plan to come out and hear this number.

Good Meeting, Anyway.

Ben F. Robinson expected to leave Nortolk Friday carpenter shop. Will rent part or failed to get away as there was no train whole. See C. Clasen. Phone Red Through until the afternoon. He re-M22 tf turned Saturday and raports a good meeting despite the fact that Norfolk was not dry at the time.

Mr. D. R. Ellis, a farmer living near working in the interest of a farmers rganization. While here he spent half a day looking into the conditions of the school with a view to talking consoli-lation to his friends near Creighton.

WAKEFIELD.

this department, is authorized to accept new subscriptions and remewals. News gladly received by her.

Mr. James Mallory returned from maha Wednesday.

r to Wayne Wednesday.

Miss Katherin Hodgens returned t er home in Vista Tuesday Mr. E. D. Lundak returned from his

isit at Niobrara Saturday. Mrs. George Aistrope was a passenger Sioux City Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Mader of Leigh, Neb., is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. G. Olson.

Miss Lois Patrick returned from Pender Monday, where she spent her va-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dillon of Scot land, S. D., came Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Hildur Larson returned from Carroll Monday, where she has been visiting her brother.

Miss Phoebe Liljedahl returned Tues-

day from Red Oak, Ia., where she spent her vacation.

Mr. Percy and Miss Clara Carpenter

returned from Coleridge, Monday where A4tl They spent their vacation.

Mrs. F. S. Carpenter enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Smith, of Cole-ridge, the last of the week. Misses Viola Patterson and Nanna Lar-

Charles Bejth, and other relatives

Miss Myrtle Carlson returned from Omaha Tuesday where she visited friends and relatives the past week.
The Kensington met at the home of

Nearly all the Sunday schools and everybody reported a good time Mr. Will Hypse of Bristow, Neb.

tives Wednesday, on his way home from

Mrs. Silas Dillon of Scotland, S. D.

A social dance was held at the L. O O. F. hall Tuesday evening. About fif teen couples were present. Everybody

Mrs. W. S. Ebersole went to Excelsi r Springs, Mo., where she was called by the serious illness of her husband. A this writing he is better.
Miss Vers Beach returned from

Creighton Monday, where she spent her vacation. Miss Bessie Shellington taught her room during her absence.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

dacy for the office of County As sessor of Dixon county, subject to election to be held April 19, 1912.

I have been a resident of Dixon county for twenty-seven years and have had years of experience in the work of assessor.

F. W. MUNSON.

WILBUR Miss Laura Lyons is staying in Lau

Nels Erickson and family were Wayne

rallers Wednesday.
Tom Brockman, the assessor, was in

his vicinity Monday Mrs. H. C. Lyons has been in poor

ed at the Will Mills home Monday af Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parson and sor

ited at Carl Gunnerson's Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Nels Erickson and An na Imuea and Raymond Erickson Vis ited at Carl Gunnerous' the first of

Erickson and family and Misses Alies and Esther Nelson, Nanny and Albert Nygren visited at Danielson's Sunday

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

Letters: Mrs. May House, Edward Jennings, Tom W. Jones. Cards: J. P. Butler, jr., Elmer Hoaglund, W. T. Simp on, Miss Elizabeth Sloan.

W. H. M'NEAL, P. M. April 3, 1912.

Cold Blooded Man.
"Man is the coldest blooded animal there is," said a well known dector.
"Man's low temperature," the doctor
went on, "is responsible for more than
half his affinents. Your normal temperature is 981/4 degrees F. It is only
when you have a bad temperature when, you have a bad, temperature that you get as warm as any of the lower, adminds—that is to say, when you are in a high fever, with a temperature of 102, you are at the normal heat of the cat, the dog, the ox, the rat, and so on. In the coolest of seas cat, and so on. In the coolest of seas the porpolse is never cooler than 100 degrees. The bat, the rabbit, the guinea big, the hare and the elephant likewise are all cool at 100 degrees. The hen has the highest temperature of all the lower creatures, and it is a good deal warmer, too, when a chicken its temperature then is as high as 111, but age and experience cool its blood by 3 degrees. New York Globe.

The Trouble in That Family.
"You told me when you said goodby yesterday that I should never see you again," she complained as she straight-

again, "she companied as she straight-ened up beside the tub.
"I know I did," he replied, leaning wearily against his breath, "but you know wha' th' philosoph'r says, don-shu? 'A bad promise is thic') better broken.' Why donshu try to be (blc). roken.' Why donshu try-tore philosophic'!? Thash ways been the trouble in thish fam (bic!) fam'ly. You ain't got 'ny phil (bic!) osophy in your system."—Chicago Record-Hefald.

Willie's Anguish.
"Say, ma," asked little Willie after
he had been in conjunction with the paternal slipper, "did anybody besides

paternal supper, "did anyout obsides pa ever ask you to be his wife?"
"Oh, yes. I had lots of proposals before your father came along."
"Well, do yout hink your gained anything by waiting?"

Sense of Smell Gone. "This egg seems to be tainted, as'am," said the cook to the mis-

tress of the boarding house "Well, give it to Mr. Smith. He's got a bad cold in his head and prob-ably won't notice the difference."—De-troit Free Press.

RILED THE ART STUDENT.

An art student-was copying one of Abort S. Thayer's paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York one day when a plainty dressed man who looked as if he night be a metabanic approached and, posting binself. at the young man's elbow, water

remarked the man decidedly

The student blinked angrily, and the hand that wielded the brush trembled

slightly, but he took no notice of the unselicited criticism.

"There is too much yellow in your fiesh that," continued the man.

Still no reply from the student, who sfentationally slapped on more yellow t the high light on the nose.

"Yes. I did." responded the student wrathfully, turning and glaring at his modest looking critic. "What do you

know about it. anyway?"
"I ought to know something about
it," was the smiling response. "It was
I who painted the picture."—New York

Boots and Spurs.

A contemporary manuscript account of the diet of Ratisbon, held in 1630 by the Emperor Ferdinand II. on the oc-casion of the landing of Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden in Germany, men-tions as a remarkable fact that the Hungarian cavalry who rode through the streets to the ceremonial wore their spirs on their boot soles. It is difficult to credit that these spurs were fixed on the flat of the boot, for thus shod the horsemen could neither walk hop small, especially when the large the Emperor Ferdinand II, on the oc nor stand, especially when the large size of the spurs worn at the period is tended to indicate that instead of be-ing fastened to the heel in the usual fashion they were made to project from the fore part of the military boot. which is a portion of the sole. The same manuscript adds that the Hun-garian horses had their manes, tails and feet painted red.

Letters of Marque.

Letters of marque and reprisal, as they were called, were first issued in time of Edward I. to give leave to refallate beyond the marches or limits of a country for wrongs suffered at the hands of a power nominally at the hands of a power nominally at peace. In 'his first instance they were aimed at Portugul. About 100 years later two Hanse towns in Meckienburg. wishing to relieve their prince, who was beleaguered in Stockholm, issued letters of marque—thieves letters, as the sufferers called them—to all the raskins of the Baitle authorizing them ensume or the battle authorizing them to xictual the besteged city. This done, they turned themselves into a confederacy of sea robbers known as Victualing brothers, or St. Virálius, Brothers, and rendered the Scandinavian seasunsafe for half a century.

Reduced.
"I hear the Pudgerleighs are in greatty reduced circumstance Are they? How did they lose their

money?".
"Oh, they haven't lost their money.
Mr. Pudgerfeigh has had typhold fever
and is a more waiking skeleton, and
his wife has been typing a new auti-fatremedy which has brought her weightflown nearly forty pounds."—Judge's
Library.

Noah Was Lucky.
"What are you smiling about?" ask-

ed Noah.
"I was just thinking," replied Ja-pheth. "how lucky it was we could go abead and build this ark without waltan appropriation from con ess."- Washington Star

Not on the Level.
"How can mountain climbers be be

leved?" "Why not?"

"How can such a thing as mountain limbing be on the level?"—Baltimore

"What's this word, pa?" a

"What's this word, pag" asked Willie, pointing it out in his book.
"Phenomenon," replied pis.
"Well, what is that?"
"That, my son, is exactly what you

would be if you never disturbed your father with questions." — Catholic Standard and Times.

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Beware of Cousins.

any of these things; never take him for granted. The "cousinly kiss" may or may not mean what it means, and cousins always do kiss. It's part of being cousins.

Not that cousins need necessarily the cousins always do kiss.

they invite fou to Europe or leave you money, but that almost takes an aunt

ANNOUNCEMENT I wish to announce my candidacy for the republican somination for county storney, subat the primaries April 19.

H. E. SIMAN.

BREASTED

SOMETHING NEW NEEDED

rule and the right of the busine

FORGETS FOUR YEARS AGO.

Denver Republican: Col. Roosevelt the federal machine was his; the steam roller was being used at his dictation. Southern delegations were being lined the man? up for his candidate by his direction. Federal officeholders were working for him day and night for fear of losing their positions. Anybody who ques-tioned the advisability of nominating their positions. the Roosevelt candidate was a menda) there for a presidential primary. On cious fabricator, a public enemy! This year Col. Roosevelt is leaving a taste of has ordered all office holders to come faces he is making, what grimanees, date. It makes all the difference in the what gyrations! His precepts in other world whose sacred bull is gored. And years were inspiring; his example this it looks as though the dem-gods were all year is nauseating.

FALSE ESTIMATE OF AMERICANS

St. Louis Globe Democrat: The idea that the people of this country can be stampeded in their affairs by theatrical applause and hysterical hero worship has run against a repudiation so compromise by dividing the delegation, emphatic that it may be hoped that two and two. Had the offer been acted the foolishness will drop out of politics, cepted there would have been no rump. Carrying on the government of the United States is serious business, calling for deliberate thought and wise action. the view that any is indispensable is manifestly wrong. Any man who conand who himself is the loudest and most insistent on this point, travels a road of dangerous ambition, and one that in no case can lead to good government.

NOT A GOOD LOSER.

New York Evening Post: It is in-conceivable that Mr. Roosewelt can help himself on his western tour by such railing as he included in at Chicago last night. If the west has not ceased to be the west, it loves a "dead game vorite phrases, and has nothing but con-tempt for a "bad loser." And Mr. worst losers that ever appeared in po-litical life. Everybody but himself recognizes the fact that the results in New York, Indiana, Colorado, and Iowa have scaled the doom of his candidacy, but instead of taking his defeat like a man. who thus rages and whites. The colonel, to be sure, is not used to being defeated. He has had small opportunity

UNIFORMLY AGAINST T. R.

Springfield, Mass, Republican: It becoming difficult to remember that Mr. Roosevelt yielded only to an over whelming call of the people when he in formed the seven governors that he would accept a nomination if it were tendered to him. The transformation William

Sioux City Journaly if the colonel pitiful. This week's primaries and con expects the newspapers to devote col. Ventions have gone so inflormly against umns to his speeches every day he will the third-term candidate that compas-have to work up something new. That sion for one whose past services should stuff about the right of the people to never be forgotten dominates the mind

to know what is right and wrong is get this campaign. There is, of course, nothing a bit frugzled about the edges, ing but bluster in Mr. Roosevelt's cries For instance, any newspaper would be of "farce" and "fraud" and "out-glad to print a couple of columns of "new stuft" from the colonel about dealt him by the voters of his own parstorming about the land denouncing the victors in the contest he courted as scoundrels and almost nowhere accept is forgetful of Jour years 250. Then ing the verdiet rendered as more than an the federal machine was his; the steam expression of an infamous conspiracy against popular government. What ails

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

Fremont Tribune: The colonel charge of the machinery in Texas, but the contrary, the boss of the machine medicine, and oh, dear, what to the support of the third-term

OFFER OF COMPROMISE.

the test roll call in the Indianapolis ouvention, the Roosevelt managers, re alizing they were beaten, offered to cepted there would have been no rump convention. The regular convention would have been good enough for the practical politicians in charge of the colonel's Indiana campaign. The Taft people being human enough to want to keep the fruits of a hard earned vie tory, the Roosevelt boosters had to cry "fraud" and try to discredit the inwould have cheerfully accepte two delegates had their offer to compromise been effective.

THE COLONEL BLUNDERS.

he proclaimed that he had no such desire. But why say anything about it at all? Why take notice of such silly the editorials: Roosevelt is showing himself one of the twaddle even if his foes have said it? worst losers that ever appeared in povelt has made a blunder that will haunt by Mr. Hitchcock against Mr. Bryan ly himself with the plutocratic influence crying down his "lust for power" FIRST CHOICE for the presidential have a fine opening here. "Is not this nomination—is. Governor Harmon of The democracy of Nebracka cannot be a superficient to the presidential communication—is. Governor Harmon of The democracy of Nebracka cannot be a superficient to the presidential communication—is. Governor Harmon of the democracy of Nebracka cannot be a superficient to the presidential communication—is a superficient to the presidential communication—is a superficient to the presidential communication—is a superficient to the presidential communication in the president to the the same Rooseevit," they may say, Ohio, but that he will support either Mr. "who for eight years has been avowing Wilson or Mr. Clark if so instructed by instead of taking his deteal-pike a man, the same rooseevit, taky may say, vary out man an assignment of the fills the air with cries of fraud and "who for eight years has been avowing Wilson or Mr. Clark it so instructed by "marked cards" and robber. Westended and that he would not again be a candidate! the democratic voters at the primaries, terners are like dasterners in knowing. He says he doesn't want to be our king. Mr. Bryan has stated, that as between what to think of a beaten politician that he also said he did not want to be. How are we to take this man? And so on. It will be them both as progressive, and that he absurd, of course, but sometimes the will be glad to vote in the convention to learn the art of taking a stinging greatest absurdities find temporary for either if instructed to do so by

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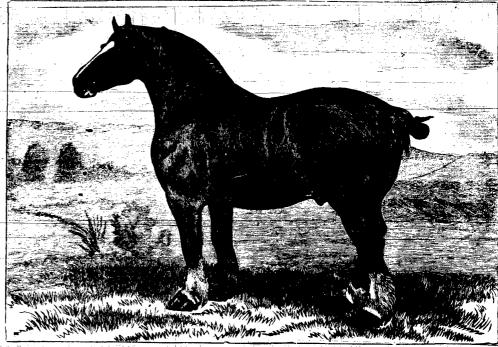
I submit myself to the republididate for the nomination of County Attorney, to be decided at the primaries to be held April 15. 1012.

In submitting my candidacy I assure the public of a conscientious and diligent administration if I should be nominated and elected. If have had eleven years' experience in the practice of law, seven of which have been spent in Wayne county, and I feel that my success has been such as to warrant me in asking this favor at this time.

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BRYAN'S POSITION speet for the democra

W. J. Bryan sends the Herald two edi-St. Joseph News-Press: In the Chi-eago speech last night Mr. Roosevelt ting forth his position in his present un-digressed from his subject to answer pleasantness with Senator Hitchcock, his "gloony foes" who have said asks it to publish them for the spectorials appearing in the Commoner, set-"that I wanted to be king-" Of course in benefit of its democratic readers.

The democrats of Nebraska will have in opportunity to decide the issueraised care to express a preference, regarding to learn the art of taking a stonging process.

The primary of taking a stonging process.

The primary of the democrate at the democrate at the democrate at the democrate at the primary of the difference in the difference in the difference in the democrate at t street influences, he is not willing to be a party to his nomination. Mr. Bryan announces that, if elected a delegate, he will resign his commission and refuse serve if Mr. Harmon receives a plurality at the primaries. If the question instructions were determined before the election of delegates and determined in favor of Mr. Harmon, Mr. Bryan would not be a candidate for delegate but he has no way of knowing, until the delegates are elected, what the wishes of the Nebraska democrats may be

> in regard to the cambidate. Mr. Hitchcock in an editorial which will be found on another page, criticizes the position taken by Mr. Bryan, his conclusion being summed up in the following sentence: "If Mr. Bryan, is not willing to promise to abide by the instructions of the democrats of Nebraska, he ought not to be a candidate." in keeping the spirit of the law as well as the letter. No man ought to attempt to speal; for the demogracy of Nebrasas well as the letter of their instructions, If the democracy of Nebraska fa-braska and such a contempt for its vors Mr. Harmon, it ought to be repre sented by delegates who can support Mr. Harmon not only conscientiously but with enthusiasm, Mr. Bryan cannot support him in the convention on any conditions or under any circumstances and respect of the friends with whom he no. decades, that labored for nearly two if, believing as t Mr. Harmon is reactionary and the choice of the my the right of a representative in any predatory interests of the country for the democratic nomination-if, believing this, he were willing to surrender convictions for the honor of being a delegate to the national convention. This is Mr. Bryan's position, and he contends that he is showing more re-

Mr. Hitchcock knows as well as Mr Bryan does that the democracy in Newilling, but anxoius to misrepresent the democracy of this state in the matter of the presidential nomination. He is en beween the two progressive candidates -Mr, Wilson and Mr. Clark-with view to securing, not a majority, but a plurality for Mr. Harmon, and if he car do this, he will go to Baltimore and al

The democracy of Nebracka cannot instruct Mr. Hitchcock as to the platform; if Mr. Hitchcock is elected delegate and can secure the election of men like himself, he can help to write a platform which will assassinate our party in advance and make it impossi-ble for even a progressive to win. Not only that, but if the person instructed for, however progressive he may be, can not be nominated, Mr. Hitchcock will be released from further instructions and can then use his influence as delegate to foist upon the party any re actionary who may be nominated, with democrats of Nebraska, In other words he asks to be permitted to misrepresen the democracy of the state and to help have defeated the party in three can paigns by opposing the democrati ticket and, in a fourth campaign, de feated the party-still more disastrously by controlling the organization and

the state to decide between his position: Mr. Bryan, will, if the democrats PROVIDED he can carry out their is know in advance of his election-he representation to others who can give olce to the party's wishes as ex pressed at the primaries.

Mr. Hitchcock, on the contrary, has little interest in the democracy wishes, that in order to enjoy the distinction of being a delegate he is willing to betray them into the hands of their enemies. If the democrats instruct for a progressive, they are entitled to progressives to represent them. If the rule of the people means anything, it means that those who speak for the people should say what the people want said and do what the pe want done. Mr. Hitchcock does not delegislative body to resign rather than act against his conscience and his judg ment, and he would not take the absurd position that he now does if he could act upon this subject as an abstract proposition without bias or personal feeling.



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Considering the

Out west, most shepherds are Mexicans, and they don't carry crooks, although every cowboy believes they are one who doesn't talk about his choice

fortune, should at least gather confident until they are counted out,

Considering the amount of spring declared the poet.-Washington Herpoetry sown, the average harvest yield doesn't amount to much. No road is too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste.- Bruyere.

collection of sore spots.

THE PRESIDENT'S ROUTED HIS CREDITOR. **ECONOMY RECORD** Lespes, the French murants, known as Timothee Trimm, was once disagreed ably intruded on by a creditor, who amounced his intention of not departing until he was paid. The creditor planted limits of a chair, and Lespes be

bread and choese from his pockets, as though to fortify himself against events.

events.
Several hours glided by Lespes had
resumed his writing and finished au
article. The creditor showed no signs
of moving. Suddenly Lespes rose and

with bits of newspaper began carefully blocking all the apertures through which air could come into the room.

He then made preparations for lighting

a charcoal fire, but before applying the

the creditor's eyes a paper thus lacon-ically worded:

"What are you doing?" exclaimed the

creditor uneasily.
"Your society would render life intolerable, so we are going to commit suicide together," answered Timother

decamped without waiting for results

The Pride of the Poor

At the present stage of sociology no onlooker need doubt this New York

Sun story of the "might have beens" of a great city:

So many men to whom the city mi

sionary had given money for a night's lodging had expressed a preference for

ough and expressed a preference for a certain east side lodging house that he wondered what constituted its par-ticular attraction. "It makes us feel self respecting," the men said when questioned.

The manager pointed to a sign above is desk-"Goztlemen Are Requested or Leaver-Their Valuables With the

For Inspiration,
"Now, I want something in your happlest vein," said the editor.
"Bottoman

"Better pay me in advance, then,

in his guests?

and without his money.-Argonaut.

match pasted on the wall just one

Taft Insists That Government Ba Run on Sound Business Basis.

PROGRESSIVE POLICY

Efficient Service Bring Results-Business Methods Applied—Economy and Efficiency Commission Fought by Democrats.

President Taft more than any of his predecessors in the White House has predecessors in the White House has given strict attention to placing the government upon a business basis as regards its receipts and expenditures. Economy and efficiency became one of the cardinal policies of his administrathe cardinal policies of his administra-tion as Soon as he entered upon the presidency, and it was well for the country that this was so, for his ad-ministration inherited a deficit in the treasury of \$55,000,000, which has now been transformed into a surplus of \$30,000,000. The average citizen and taxpaper will be interested in this fact because the problem which con-fronted the president at the outset, al-though upon a gigantic scale, was similar to that of the ordinary shopkeeper or business man, farmer of wage earner or even housewife who elther in business or in the

home.

By law the secretary of the treasury
is called upon every year to submit to
congress in December the "estimates" of governmental expenditures for the next fiscal year, beginning the follow-ing July 1. As congress has to prothe men said when questioned.

So far as the missionary could-see it was a typical lodging house, whose inducements to self respect were not apparent fo the ordinary eye. He appealed to the manager. By what method did he far the fires of self respect in his gruests? vide the money to run the government

ment began work at once to investi-gate its own expenditures and to de-rise ways and means of curtailing ex-The result was that co gress received the lowest estimates it nd seen in years. This was followed

had seen in years. This was followed by a reduction in appropriations to correspond, always allowing for the natural growth of the governments activities, which represented a not saving to the taxpayers of the country.

President Taft was not, however, satisfied that all had been done that out it is a could be done. He realized that the

satisfied that in had need hope the could be done. He realized that the departments of the government, like individuals, are naturally, prone to be proud of their own achievements and by reason of their familiarity with their own endeavors often insisted their own endeavors often insisted that their work was more important than the work of the other depart, ments, relatively speaking. In order to correct that evil he asked congress to give him \$100,000 for a commission of disinterested experts to avvestigate and report on the business of the government, with a view to further economy and efficiency. Thus came into official being the commission of that name.

This commission, among other duties, This commission, among other duties, was directed to prepare the receipts and expenditures of the government on a "budget" basis, which is the system followed by practically all the leading nations of the world except the United States. Under this system it is possible for the humblest citizen to analyze the finances of the government at any time and to lay his finger upon the responsible political party in the event of extravagance or of stinginess. The system under which appropriations for the government of the United States have been made has even deed States have been made has even de ded the experts in their endeavors to unravel the tangled skeins of expendi-tures, so that it is a fair statement to say that no citizen of this country up to the present time has ever thorough-ly-understood where his taxes were expended.

The President's Position.

promotion of agreements, top-estry and mining, the promotion of manufacturing, commerce and bank-ing, the promotion of transportation and communication, the postal service, including postal savings banks and

parcels post; the care and utilization of the public domain, the promotion of education, art and science and recrea-tion; the promotion of public health-and the care and education of the in-dians and other wards of the nation.

There are many other public questions of course, but these are the vital and

comprehensive ones, and the "budget" is proposed for the purpose of giving information as to the needs of these

matters. The president, in order that his policy of economy and efficiency may be concluded and become one of

may be concluded and become one or the greatest achievements of, his ad-ministration—that of placing the gov-ernment on a business basis—wants congress to appropriate \$250,000 more for the support of the commission now

The economy and efficiency commis-sion has already saved to the taxpay-ers of the country more than \$3,000,000 annually by its suggestions and by the time it has completed its work it is be-lieved ten times this sum can be sarved

annually to the taxpayers. In the mut

doing that work.

At the present time the Democratic house of representatives is endeavor-ing to end the usefulness of the econ-

ROOSEVELT FOR RECIPROCITY PAC

Three Times Indorsed Canadian Agreement In Public Speeches.

SQUARE DEAL DUE TAFT.

Presidency on This Issue-Roosevelt Also Declared Payne Tariff Law Best Yet Passed by Congress.

Theodore Roosevelt is on record three times in public speeches as in dorsing the Canadian reciprocity pol-icy of President Taft. This issue is ley of President Taft. This issue is now dead through the failure of Cannda to ratify the trade agreement on the ground that the United States would derive the greatest benefit from its provisions. The fact remains, however, that the armers of the country are not generally aware that Mr. Roosevelt so thoroughly approved of Canadian reciprocity when it was a live issue. Canadian reciprocity was voted for by Republicans and Democrats alike when it was before Concrats alike when it was before Cor gress, and as between Mr. Rooseveit and Mr. Taft in the present campaign for the Republican nomination for president there is no choice on this is-

In connection with his public ut-terances on the tariff Mr. Roosevelb-has also joined President Taft in say-ing that the Payne tariff law, while by no means perfect, is nevertheless, "the best tariff law yet passed by con-gress" under the old system of making, such law. Of course President Taff gress onder the our system to making such laws. Of course President Taff and Mr. Roosevelt are both now committed to the tariff commission plan or crising the tariff, and Mr. Roosevelt has given President Taft-credit for advocating this commission plan from the

"Uphold the Hands of Taft."

Mr. Roosevelts indosen ents of Canadian reciprocity were as follows:

In a speech at Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 11, 1911, he said:

'Here, friends in Michigan, right on the northern frontier, I have the peculiar right on the northern frontier, I have the peculiar right, once a west of congressible.

iar right to say a word of congratula tion to you and to all of us upon the tion to you and to all of us upon the likelihood that we shall soon have closer reciproral tariff and trade relations with the great nation to the north of us. [Applause.] And I feet so pleused primarily because I wish to see the two peoples, the Canadian and the American peoples, drawn together by the closest ties on a footing of complete equality of thierest and mutual respect. [Applause.] I feel that it should be one of the cardinal policies of this republic to establish the very

should be one of the cardinal policies of this republic to establish the very closest relations of good will and friendslip with the Dominion of Canada." [Apphause.]

In a speech before the Republican club of New York city, delivered at the Lincoln day dinner at the Waldorf hotel on Feb. 13, 1911, he said:
"I want to say how glad I am at the way in which the members of the club here tonight respanded to the two appeals made to them to uphold the hands of President Taft, both in his effort to secure reciprocity with Canada and in his effort to secure the fortification of the Fanama canal. tification of the Panama canal.

"And in addition to what has been said about reciprocity with Canada I would, like to make this point: It would, like to make this point: It should always be a cardinal point in our foreign policy to establish the closest and most friendly relations of equa est and most friendly relations of equal-respect and advantage with our great-neighbor on the north. And I hall the reciprocity arrangement because it rep-resents an effort to bring about a clos-er, a pore intimited a more friendly relationship of mutual advantage on equal terms between Canada and the United States."

Gives President Credit.

At Sloux City, Ia., on Sept. 3, 1910, Mr. Roosevelt sald:
"I was particularly pleased with what the president (Taft) said in his letter on the subject of the tariff commission. A number of senators and congressmen have for some years at content of the same proper method of vocated this as the proper method of dealing with the tariff, and I am glad that the country now seems awakened that the country now seems awakened to the idea that a tariff commission of fers the only solution of the problem which is both rational and insures the absence of jobbery. The president (Taft) from the begin 's' advocated this commission.

iff law, and it points our course in the right direction, the maximum and mis lmum provision, and here again I wish to point out that the value of the pro n has depended largely upon excellent work done by the adminis-tration in the negotiations with the Dominion of Canada, which were the most difficult of all, and yet in my eyes the most important because I es-teem it of vital consequence that we should always be on relations of the highest friendship and good will with our great and growing neighbor in the

north At Sloux Falls, S. D., on the same

At Stour rains. S. D. on the same day Mr. Roosevelt said:
"I think that the present tariff (Payne law) is better than the last (Dingley law) and considerably better than the one before the last (McKinley law), but it has certainly failed to give general satisfaction."

annually to the taxpayers. In the matter of railroad fare for government offi-cials alone it has found that \$12,000,000 was expended in a single year at the highest prevailing railroad rates. At least a fourth of this can be saved by the application of business methods such as President Tart has applied to all the departments of the government. general satisfaction.

From these quotations from Mr. Roosevelt's speeches it is therefore apparent that there can be no choice abetween President Taft and Mr. Rossevelt on thise leaves.



the money has to be appropriated for specific purposes before it can be expended, and if this were not done before the beginning of the fiscal year the machinery of government would stop unless emergency provision could

The "estimates" are prepared by the executive departments of which each member of the caldinet is a head. The cabinet officers get the "estimates" in their respective departments from their chiefs of bureaus and then combine the combine of the co them as the "estimates" for the department. The "estimates" from all departments are then sent to the secretary of the treasury to be submitted

000,000 annually.
Until 1998 a more or less lax method of making estimates for the annual appropriations obtained throughout the government. The figures seint to congress each year, instead of showing indications of a careful "pruning" all along the line, showed there was a disposition among the departments to disposition among the departments to vie with each other in getting as large appropriations as possible without considering whether or not the money demanded could be advantageously epended during the coming year. There was no standardization of supplies and the various departments were paying varying prices for the same article.

What President Taft Did.

As soon as President Taft took office this system ceased. At the outset Pres-ident Taft impressed upon his cabine; officials the absolute necessity of econ-omy and efficiency in their depart-ments. He admonished them that not a dollar beyond what was necessary to run the government efficiently in the departments, including a fair margin for progress, which is a part of efficien-cy in the program of President Taft, should be asked of congress. The ef-fect was immediate. Every depart-

its appropriations. In a recent to congress for funds to conto congress for funds to conthe great work it has begun,
hich all thinking men and women
will approve, President Tart pointed
out that the people of the country as
a whole are interested chiefly in the
following governmental objects: The
national defense, the protection of pressons and property, the promotion of
friendly relations and the protection of
American interests abroad, the regulation of commerce and industry, the
promotion of agriculture, fisheries, forestry and mining, the promotion of

to congress, and they then become the "estimates" for the cost of running the restinates for the cost of running the entire government during the next fiscal year. Upon these figures congress makes the greater part if its appropriations, amounting to more than \$1,000.

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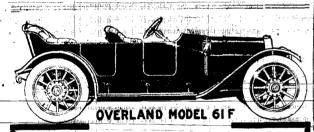
LOCAL AUTHOR'S NEW STORY.

Editorial in the Christian Work and Evangelist, published at 90 Bible House, New York City:

Our readers will be glad to know that we shall next week commence a con-tinued story entitled "For Conscience" Sake," by that always interesting writer, Rev. Alexander Corkey, D. D. Dr. Corkey has already written two serials for us, and we are free to say that no serials ever published in the paper flave een so much sought after and have so pleased and interested our subscribers equal to these. The first of these was "The Victory of Allan Rutledge," and after having appeared in our paper. was put in book form and over 100,000 copies is said to have been sold. The second one, 'The Testing Fire.' It is generally believed the collar man-stirred up even more interest, and, in interesting to the Pullman earbook form, is now selling very rapid copyrights a good deal in selecting by. We have read the proof sheats of names for assorted neck pieces.

the story which we shall commend next week, and we believe our reader will find it even more interesting that either of his other stories. But we will allow the story to speak for itself. "Foreword!" and the first installmen of which will appear in our issue of April 6. The present serial, in regard to which we have received many delightful letters, will close with this is

Lafe Doolittle is anxious that his son should have a better education than he has, and is thinking some or sending him to some extra good reform



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ng of the Boone county teachers on the

The next important event of the hool year will be the debating contest. with the Kearney normal on the even ing of April 12.

Mr. F. C. Kracek, a student of the mercial department; was called home Friday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother

The April number of the Flame has eived from the printer and will be mailed to subscribers the last of the

week. Wednesday, May 29, is commence ment day. There will be seventeen can didates for the first grade state and nine candidates for the elementery cer tificate.

The registration list shows the following new students this week: Miss Jessie Gunderson of Newcastle, and the Misses

Don B. Mayfield of Stanton, is now Heringer at the Normal, taking the place of French Penn who has accepted

Professor Britell has received an initation from the graduating class of the Bellwood schools asking him to be resent and deliver their commencement address on May 23.

A bulletin announcing the summe ession of the Kearney Normal has been This term will begin June 4 and close July 26, the same dates as dose fixed for our own summer school

The manual training classes are now the shop contains pieces of furniture with show most excellent workman-ship by the students of this depart-

We heard much favorable comment or the good work done by the Normal male quartet and Miss McBeth at the Norfolk meeting. The concert given on Sat urday morning was greatly appreciated y the teachers who were in attendance at the association.

The section conference of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the State univer-sity, Lincoln, on April 12, 13 and 14 The young ladies of this school will be represented by Miss Fish, Miss Woosley and Miss Ireland.

Miss Piper returned to Wayne Tues evening_after_having been -ma rooned at Lincoln for two days on ac ount of the recent flood. In going from Lincoln to Omaha she patronized Burlington, Missouri Pacific and I'mon Pacific roads, and traveled quite extensively through western lown and astern Nebraska.

The board of examiners for state cer tifficates will be in Wayne Friday to ect the 1912 graduating classes. The members of this board are Superintend nt A. H. Waterhouse of Fra and Superintendent A. E. Fisher of Au

SCHOOL NOTES.

Don't full to hear the debate tomor row (Friday) evening.

The total attendance at the North Nebraska Teachers' association last at Norfolk was 325. This was nearly, 100 less than last year, but con sidering the flooded condition of Ne-braska at the time, the attendance

Marjorie Kohl, our contestant in the North Nebraska high school declama, tory contest, last Thursday evening, at rfolk, was awarded second place in a classe of ten contestants in the dramatic class. "Marjorie presented her selection, "The Traitor," with all feel ing, grace and splendor and many felt hat she merited first honors

All the Wayne teachers enrolled in the N. T. A. last week.

Our high school boys are now lining up, for the base ball and track work. Our school has recently become a memher of the Northeast Nebruska Athletic and the boys expect to make a creditable showing in this work the

Ensign Young and Willis Fleetwood

Herbert Welch pleased the people imnensely.

Tomorrow (Friday) evening occurs the Wayne Randolph debate in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The wording of the proposition for debate is as follows: "Resolved, That the Moveent of Organized Labor for the Closed Shop Should Receive the Support of Public Opinion." Wayne maintains the affirmative and will be represented by Clem Crossland, Bernard McConnell and Crem Crossman, Bernara Alcconneat and Tracy Kohl. Randolph, on the nega-tive, is represented by Pine Wagner, Edith Willey and Alfred Reese. This will be an interesting contest and every-body ought to hear it. Good mu-

** * * * * * * * * * * sic will be furnished by the high school oreshestra and the popular State Normal male quartet. Come and enjoy the evening. Admission only 15 cents.

The art and manual work exhibit by the Wayne school at No week proved very popular. So much of

it was asked for by the Norfolk and other visiting trachers that it didn't look like the same exhibit when it wa brought home.

The Senior class has been selected and work on it will begin at once. Hear the debate.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Neb., April 2, 191; Board met as per adjournment:

embers present. William F. Ramsey is hereby admit Neh., on his own motion.

F. M. Hostetter is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 41 and Charles E. Linn is hereby appointed

erseer of road district No. 31 and ond approved.

Henry Schluns is hereby appointed overseer of road district No.-23 and niiq, abbiozsą:

W. 1. Porter is hereby appointed verseer of road district No. 30 am bond approved.

Whereupon board adjourned to April 24, 1912.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE REPORTED

These changes in train service on the M. & O. road went into effect Sunday night: -Train No. 7 (Except Sunday) be

tween Emerson and Omaha will be dis entinued.

Train No. 53 (Except Sunday) will leave Emerson 6:15 p. m., arrive Wakefield 6:42 p. m., Wayne 7:10 p. m. Bloomfield 9:10 p. m.

Train No. 8 (Except Sunday) be tween Omaha and Emerson, will be dis-

ntinued Train No. 2 (Except Sunday) will leave Omaha 2:50 p. m., and arrive Sioux City 7:10 p. m.

Train No. 43 (Except Sunday) will save Wakefield 6:55 p. m., arrive Crof-

ton 8:55 p. m. No. 53 (Except Sunday) will

leave Sioux City 5:30 p. m., Coburn 6:40 p. m., arrive Wynot 8:40 p. m.

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A SQUIRREL WITH NERVE.

Survived Its Wild Leap Over a Cliff to

Essape Captivity.

It may not be generally known that squirrel can leap from a great the squirrei can leap rion a great and alight unity gred. A naturalist once saw a squirrei leap from a treetop thirty feet high, drop to the ground and run up another tree for safety.

some boys in Mexico caught a black squirrel nearly as big as a cat. It had once escaped from them by leaping from the top of a sixty foot pine tree. They thought it bewitched and want. ed to throw it down a precipice sev eral hundred feet deep. A traveler intervened to obtain fair play. The squirrel was conveyed in a pil-lowcase to the edge of the cliff, then

let out, that he might take the choice let out, that he might take the choice
between captivity and the terrible
leap. The crouching squirrel looked
down the abyss, then backward and
sideways, his eyes glistening.
Seeing no escape except in front, he

Seeing no escape except in from took a flying leap into space and flut-tered rather than fell into the abyss. His legs worked like those of a swim-ming dog, but faster, while his tail slightly elevated, spread out like a fan

He landed on a ledge of limestone, where he could be seen squatting on his hind legs and smoothing his ruffed fur, after which he made for the creek, drank and scampered away into the willow thicket.—London Answers.

Nature imitates herself. A grain T. A. last week in their usual way.

They were highly complimented by the people who heard them.

The State Normal male quartet and the properties of the pr fruits, the principles, the consequences,
-Pages:

> Domestic Troubles. Husband-What's the matter, dear Why do you look so worried?

Why do you took so worried;
Wife-Oh, I've just got everything
all ready for Mrs. Meatleigh's visit.
I've done up all the curtains and pillowshams and bureau covers and cer terpieces, and they're all spick and

Husband-Well, if everything is in such apple ple order why look so dis-consolate about it?

Wife (bursting into tears)...Oh, I just know as soon as she sees them she'll know I cleaned everything all up because she was coming....Judge.

JOGGED HIS MEMORY.

A Bit of Humor That Brought Phil May

ost refractory among dum! beasts may sometimes be won by per sistent kindness. It is also evident that the obstinate of the human spe cles may be influenced by an assault

Phil May, the English artist "of most dear memory." had promised to do a colored design for the Christmas number of an illustrated weekly publication. The date fixed on for its deliv ery passed by, and no design had beer fortlicoming

Letters and telegrams were unansent to May's house it appeared that he had gone to Paris without leaving any address. This, according to London M. A. P., is what happened next: The publishers were at their wits' end, but one of them, paying a day's visit to Margate, was overjoyed to see May basking in the sunshine by the water. The publisher did not make white the most in the causily ascertained where May was staying. Then to hired six sandwich men to parade up and down before the artists window with boards hearing different legends. This was their tenor:

What about our Christmas cover?"

We are waiting for that cover.

It was a delightful reminder, and in a lew days the publishers received one of the most brilliant designs May had ever executed.

ENLIVENED THE PLAY.

Juliet Wanted Limelight and Get Mor.
Than She Expected.

At a small sepport town in England, a lady star actress of the filled magnitude appeared as Juliet. "I. cannot do Justice to myself." she said to the manager, who combined thearircal enterprise with the conduct of a row of bathing machines, "If I do not have a lime (limelight) thrown on me when I appear on the balcony."

"We ain't got no limelight, miss, but

"We am't got no intelligat, mass, blue, light," replied the obliging manager, and to this the lady agreed. The lad who went to the shop to buy the blue light brought back a signal rocket which was given him by mistake. The prompter was her own man, and in his ignorance took the rocket in good faith. Romeo.-He jests at scars who never felt

(Juliet appears, Prompter lights the match.)
But soft: What light through yonder window breaks?

But soft! What high through yonder window breaks?
(This was the match lighting the fuse.)
Atise, thir sun!
The sun, or rather the rocket, did rise with a biss that sounded fur fouder in a theater than it does in the open air. Juliet was knocked off the balcony the fly borders were set on fire and the Theater was filled with sul-phurous smoke, while the audience, which was fortunately a small one, made a stampede to the doors.—Ex-

Hibernation of Mosquitoes, That cosmopolitan pest, the mosqui-to, does not necessarily perish with the gening of winter. On the contrary, mosquitoes have been observed to hibernate, adult specimens living from

pernate, adult specimens inving troub.

November until the succeeding April

or May with all their powers of forment unimpaired, although their activity is suspended to winter. The mosquito needs but little food, and it is the female that thirsts for blood, the males contenting themselves with wa-ter and vegetable fluids. The fact that mosquitoes are often found upon dry prairies many miles from water is as-cribed to the longevity of the adults of certain species which enables them to survive seasons of drought. Raffreads have been responsible for the transmission of mosquitoes into regions whe they were previously rare.—Harper's.

Keeping Out the Wind.
Willie was a smart boy and ambious. His first job was a post in a local bank.
"Well, Willie," asked his uncle on

day, "how are you getting on in business? I suppose you will soon be man

Yes, uncle," Willie replied. "Yes, uncle," Willie repued. Imalready a draft clerk."

"A draft clerk." Good boy! And what are your duties?"

"I open and shut the windows accordin to orders," said Willie, "and cordin to orders," said Willie, "and the windows according to orders," said Willie, "and the windows according to order the windows and the windows according to the leave and the windows according to the leave are the windows."

"and close the doors after people that leave fail em open."—London Ideas.

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instrations of the power of the press," The pupil who had not hitherto par-ticularly distinguished himself was the

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Kidney Pills, I was in such great misery that I could hardly get about.
There was a dull, heavy ache acrosss

There was a dull, heavy ache acrosss "Why, they sprinkled in plenty of the small of my back and I was lame ughter and applause." "Yes, but how about all them ges and languor and it was out of the questures?"—Pittsburgh Post. tion for me to rest well at night. I felt the beneficial effect of Doan's Kidner Pills immediately after beginning their "Hans." said Gottlieb as they reach ed a pause in the conversation, "dit vac. and I continued taking them until I was restored to good health. When nefer puyed a golt brick, but once I disordered kidneys, I advise a trial of puyed vat I t'ought vas one."—Every Doan's Kidney Pills."

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R. G. Collins, postmaster, Barnegat, those piratical transgressors of law, win N. J., was troubled with a severe la do well to shut them up immediately grippe cough. He says: "I would be or they (the horses) will be immediated. violent coughing. I bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and 1878: before I had taken it all, the coughing spells had ceased. If can't be beat; murde Shuttheis Pharmacy, guilty

THE EARLY DAYS IN

TWO COUNTIES

Local market: Hogs, \$5.50; cattle

Mrs. James Bush was called to How

Ponea James Crawford of Wayne county, received a judgment of \$1,100 on acount of injuries sustained by falling

on a defective sidewalk in that town From the Wayne Herald, April 21,

holl, April S. a daughter: to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, April 11, a daugh

held at Wisside for the purpose of se-jecting delegates to the state, congres ional and senatorial conventions. The convention voted to abolish the pri-mary system. The resolutions adopted endorsed A. A. Welch for the congres-

signal nonination.

The Olda Fellows were preparing to celebrate April 25 the seventy flird anniversary of the founding of the order.

The Early Hour club proposes to have

its last bail of the season on the night of May 3.

1902: Nels Grimsley returns from Spokane Whsh., where he made some invest

William Vincent who had been ill for some time with heart disease died suddenly from the effect of a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Woldon of the Baptis

Local market: Corn, 44 cents; wheat 55. cents; oats, 35 cents; hogs, \$6.25; butter 20 cents: eggs: 13

Ludwig Ziemer died at his ho Hoskins April 16.

From the Ponca Journal, April 2

The railroad company is bringing up lumber from Sioux City to build shau-ties, boarding houses, etc., on the line ing to Oakland. A store is also to be built on the route, a few miles south of Jeckson. Work on this line will be bridge timber are being distributed be. Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper

tween Covington and Ronea prin On Tuesday a young man about 17 cess years old, the son of John Engle, re-ing. siding five miles from this place shockingly disfig ared. He was leading a horse when the M21t3

in this place, and Dr. Hasson and Mr.

be grafted on. Speaking of the late murder trial at Dakota City, would it not be proper to as follows: hold a seance and call up, by means of One of si a rapping or writing medium, the spirit of the man who was murdered, and ascertain from him, his name and resi dence, and then have the records corrected by inserting said name and resi dence therein? This would make thing look better and it would also be a co solution to the convicting jury. has been rumored that the deceased was the relebrated individual who built the railroad to LaPorte a few ago, and that when he was mur dered he was traveling through the country looking for a new route. Whether so or not a seance will deter-

meeting, desired to have all notified not to let their horses run at large in the streets, and have marshal to take up all such kind of estrays, according to ordinance in such case made and provided. Horses that are wandering through the streets, steal hay out of wagons, tramp over sidewalks, and cut able. Our marshal states that the rant horses are, among other things, cating up a quantity of wood which he has piled near the depot. Horses which are so lost and abandoned in their liabits Wayne, Nebraska as to actually feed upon the wood piles of the community, especially when wood is so scarce and high priced de-serve to feel the swift arm of retribu-

From the Ponca Journal, April 11

The new trial of the Wayne county murderers resulted in their pleading guilty to the charge of manslaughter.

ing people of the places where the water is over their heads. Some lab-herly landsman may get drowned yet,

As will be seen by the ordinance published in this paper, bereafter when r twenty four pound Thomas cat gets or and charates his tail and makes faces a ine to kingdom come. Rather raise the

marshal and have the serenader re whether a man would be justified fathers propose that they shall be pro

Absquatulate!

LEGAL NOTICES.

ON PETITION FOR SETTLE-MENT OF ACCOUNT.

In the county court of Wayne coun

tate of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss: To the heirs and all persons interest the estate of W. A. Jones, de

On reading the petition of Lens fones, praying a final settlement and e of her account filed in this i the 18th day of March 1902,

It is hereby ordered that you and persons interested in said matter y, and do, appear at the county court be held in and for said county, on persons interested in said matter by pubonmenced next week. Piling and lishing a copy of this order in the printed in said county, for three essive weeks prior to said day of hear

off his nose The young man was NOTICE FOR CONSTRUCTION of brought down to Mr. Valentine's house REINFORCED CONCRETE

The nose was completely bitten off, yet bids will be received at the county Dr. Hasson states that a new nose can indge's office in Wayne county, Ne braska, for the construction of three Te enforced-concrete culverts, described

> dimensious: Length 24 feet roadway; arch 9 feet long, 6 feet high; wing 16 feet on the west and 14 feet on th 11 25 2.

> ng dimensions: Length 20 feet road arch 9 feet long, 6 feet high; east wing on the south-side 12 feet long. vest wing on the south side to be feet long; wings on the north side 4 feet long; situated north of the S. E. 4

One of said culverts of the follow vay; arch 14 feet long, 9 feet high; wing on west to be 12 feet long and o east 10 feet; situated west of S. W. 14

for and construct said culverts in the proportion of five parts sand to one part cement, of the thickness and in conformity with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska Separate bids to be made upon each of the above described culverts, said culverts to be completed and ready for travel on or before July 1, 1912; said bids to be deposited with the county. judge of Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 25th day of April, 1912, and said bids to be opened by the county judge in the pres ence of the county commissioners and county clerk of Wayne county, Ne braska, at one o'clock p. m., of 5, 1912, and thereupon filed in the of fice of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska.

No bid will be considered unless ac ompanied by cash or a certified check to the amount of ten per cent of the bid, made payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to

Von Seggern Auto Co.

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 itin first class Expert Mechanic in charge

o forfeited to said county in case the nd for distribution of the residue of bidder refuses to enter into contract aid estate.

with said county, if same is awarded him. The contractor to tear down or remove old bridges or culverts, and re-move or pile all old lumber in such bridges or culverts and to deposit the the 8th day of April, A. D. 1912, at 10 same safely near the side thereof, such o'clock a. m., to show cause if any Immber or other old material of which The successful bidder will e required to give bond to the county with good and sufficient sureties, in the amount of \$500, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract warded him.

> It being further understood-that the party to whom the contract is let are to build a temporary bridge, so that the construction of these culverts will not lit is our observation that no furnic coughs, rolds and in any manner hinder or impede travel, ture looks very well on a moving van, sale by all dealers.

same time and place, and under the hotel, Omaha, and vice president in 2,000 yards of dirt, for the purpose of writes: "I recommend Foley's Ho making a fill for the bridge and a and Tar Compound as a sure cure. roadway, this work to be done at the coughs and colds, culvert or bridge to be constructed self with good res culvert or bridge to be constructed west of N. W. 3/ 11-25-2.

The board of county commissioners

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 19th

day of March, 1912. J. F. STANTON,

GEORGE S. FARBAN, EPH ANDERSON,

Attest: Chas. W. Reynolds, Co. Clerk.

The board of county commissioners since told me of its great curative reserve the right to reject any and all or in diseases of the throat and lur Shulthels Pharmacy.

> When a medicine must be given t oung children, it should be pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is made from loaf sugar, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it pleas aut to take. It has no superior coughs, colds and whooping cough.

MINNESOTA Land Bargains

No. 1. 320 ACRES \$65.00 Acre

No. 2. 160 ACRES \$33.00 Acre

No. 3 140 ACRES \$50.00 Acre.

No. 4 80 ACRES \$60.00 Acre

No. 5, 160 A. \$38.00 Acre.

head of stock; large granary; has a fine grove; land is black loam soil from three to five feet deep on clay subsoil, and all under cultivation except an acres of upland hay; nearly level with a slope to the south and east. This close to church and school; R. F. D. and telephone; 4 miles from Halloway. miles from Danvers, 8 miles to Appleton, and 14 miles to county seat, son. Price \$65 per acre; wil Itake onehalf in trade provided trade is worth the money asked for it, as this land is priced right and is worth the money

-160 acres of hay land; it is one of the best pieces of hay lar community; has always been kept for hay owing to the quality of the hay. There was 160 tons of hay taken off this year and sold at \$14 per ton on track. This quarter lays three miles from good town and five miles to Benso, Seil is a black loam on clay subsoil. Price \$33 per acre and will

No. 3.—140 acres of choice farm land, 100 acres under plow, balance hay; lies with a slope; black loam soil on clay subsoil; one-half mile to school; on telephone line, R. F. D., six miles from town. The adjoining farms are held from \$65 to \$75 per acre; no improvements on this farm. Price \$50 per acre. Will accept part trade on this, but the trade has to be worth the money asked for it, so the farm is not priced out of the way. Will make easy terms on the balance.

miles from Benson, the county seat of Swift county, Minn, large fine grove and good six room house, in good repair; good barn, granary and sheds; 60 acres plowed, balance pasture and hay land, soil black loam on clay subsoil; in a well settled locality, and has telephone, R. F. D.; school close by. This is an ideal home and a good investment, for the price asked for it. Price \$60 per acre. Can give good terms on this farm.

No. 5.-160 acres one and one half miles to good town, and seven miles to county seat. This soil lies with a slope and soil is black loam with clay subsoil; 100 acres under plow ready for crop, balance hay and pasture. This farm is first-class in every respect. Good German neighborhood. Price

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

WINSIDE

Mr. A. H. Carter is the editor of the Winside Department, and is authorized to accent new will be appreciated if every one having news for this department will let him know.

Mrs. John Dimmell visited Wayne las Tuesday.

Miss Inge, the nurse, went to Wayn last Sunday

La Vere Carter is home on a visit for a few days.

H. E. Siman was in Hoskins on busi

ness Wednesday.
Walter Peterson was doing busines

in Wayne Tuesday. The C. O. S. club meets with Minnie

Hanson tomorrow night. D. J. Cavanaugh returned from Den

last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mike Lyons went to Wayne

Tuesday to visit a dentist. Ed Ulrich made a business trip to loux City Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mannion were Sioux City visitors Tuesday.

Commissioner Farran was in Wayn Mrs. L. C. Clark went to Allison, Ia.

Wednesday to visit home folks. Mrs. William Brune went to Wavn Monday morning for dental work.

Mrs. Herman Fleer was getting den tal work done in Wayne Monday. Frank Phillips of Hoskins, came

Tuesday to attend the K. P. lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brogren from near Sholes, visited the Wilson family last Sunday.

Misses Loretta Cullen and Edith Pres cott were shopping in Sioux City Tues

A. T. Cavanaugh came up from the State Normal to visit over Sunday with his mother

Helen Graef went to Hoskins Monday to stay with the John Kaulin family i

Mrs. Dora McCatie went to Wayne Monday to visit relatives and friends a few days. Mrs. A. H. Krahn came down from

Norfolk yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Shaw Mrs. R. B. Wichert, of Norfolk, came

down Saturday to visit her people, the Podoll family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstadt went to Norfolk Tuesday to visit the Louie Mittelstadt family.

Hiram Wilson went out to Henry

H. Jones' Tuesday and will work for him the coming season.

Frank Hart has resigned as nail carrier, and is now working on the

Bright Leavy drag Une. Mrs. Ed Kahler, Mrs. Louie Rehmus Mrs. P. Baker and Mrs. Press went to

Wayne Wednesday afternoon. County Commissioner Stanton of Car

roll, met George Farran here Saturday to discuss the bridge question.
Miss Dora Green of Hoskins came

down Sunday to visit Miss Emins Mar-Present came home Sunda but will return to Sloux City in a day

or two to look after the Carter Car. Henry Hill, father of our Cap. Hill Sunday from Lagan, Harrison

county, In., to make his son a visit. Mrs. A. C. Lantz, Hope Hornby, Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Egker and Mrs. Mc

Makin were passengers to Wayne Wed nesday. Mr. Weidman who has been working

er the Benson Grain company, left Tuesday morning for his home at Wor thington, Minn Misses Grave and Monte Fletcher who

are sewing at Norfolk, came down Sat urday to visit their parents. Mr. and

Hancock proceed went to Wayne Satur. ber brought for luncheon something the day to witness the confirmation of their name of which commenced with

town, was in town Priday and said be the menu was varied and thoroughly would commence to now when the next enjoyed.

Monday. We hardly think he did it Trough our real estate agents, Lound & Smith, Mose Baldwin purchased the Henry Tierfeldt farm, four miles south-

Tuesday to build a house on the farm spent in making paper bonnets or hats, he recently purchased of Henry Tei and a prize was awarded for the most fold. Lloyd Holcomb secured the artistic piece of work, for which Mrs.

The state Sunday school convention will be held in Omaha June 18, 19 and 20. All Sunday schools in the county are asked to send one or more dele

Cost Closer Ad Strategy and April 201 dent of Winside was in town Friday and returned to Stanton Saturday. Cust.

Mrs. Roy Fisher went to Omaha Wed needay morning to meet her mother, Mrs. George Snowden, who has been at Red Oak, Ia, nearly a month taking care of her mother who has been swriger.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Thies whereby Mr. Thies came into pos served. sesion of the quarter section three miles southwest of town lately owned by A Woodward.

I. O. Brown has given his store a gen eral cleaning the past week. He has the whole inside a fine coat of paint No one keeps a cleaner store than I. O

Elmer Lundquist and sister Christine came over from Carroll Wednesday and took the train to Hoskins where they vill visit their parents a few days be fore going to Marcus, Ia., where they expect to reside in the future.

Lee and Hartford Smith, sons of R. R. ago, were in town Friday, and Lee took the train for Norfolk to attend the teachers meeting. Lee is teaching nine miles northwest of Winside.

from Wayne and took the pictures of a class of eight who were confirmed that day in the Lutheran church. Charley has not missed doing the work for years on Palm Sunday at Winside.

L. Wolverton of Pilger, came ove Monday to bring his son Dan who is at tending the State Normal at Wayne Mr. Wolverton lived near Winside not many years ago and did his trading here and the people are always pleased to see him on our streets again.

Stock shipments the past week: One ar of hogs to Sioux City by Needhan Bros. and three to Omaha, Frank Wei ide one car of cattle, Otto Cherkie one ar of hogs to Omaha. William Prince one car of cattle and one of hogs to

William Gotzman, who lives four miles southeast of Winside, had a little altereation with Mrs. Gotzman last Saturday and Mrs. Gotzman, thinking herself in the right, made a complaint and brought hin before Judge who promptly fined him five dollar and costs.

Fred Erickson who lives on the Paul Heyer farm, went to Omaha Wednes day morning. Fred wore his bes clothes and most pleasant smile, which indicated that his intentions were good and along the right line. Cooking washing dishes and other household di ties, combined with farming, get monot mous and Fred knows it.

Henry Brune who owns the Winside rarage, is one of the most public spirit d men in town. Last week he was out with a heavy car and road drag at-

One of the Best of the Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rehnius gave party last Tuesday evening to their nany friends, which was pronounced by those present to be one of the best of the season. The evening was spent in social chat, amusing gaines, etc., and an excellent lunch was served by the host

Quiet Election.

The village election Tuesday was a very tame affair. The same men were feeted who had served the village past two years E. W. Cullen, William Prince and Henry Trautwein.

Mrs. Rew Convalescing.

Sam Rew left yesterday to visit his wife who is taking treatment at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and says Mrs. Row will not return with him as she is im proving so nicely that he thinks if best for her to still continue the treatment

C. O. S. Club Meeting.

rs. William Fletcher. The C. O. S. club met with Miss Mr. and Mrs. William Bruckner of Val Ecker last Friday night Each mem first letter of her last name, and as Charles Brockman who lives north of they were not all Smiths and Browns

Easter Banquet.

Last Friday evening the Royal Neigh bors gave an Easter Banquet to Mose Baldwin purchased lumber last joyed by all present. The evening was Walter Guebler carried off the honors.

The Herald Extra.

The extra edition issued and sent out Inte extra cutton issues and sent out.

Inst Saturday to Herald subscribers
was a dandy and was vory
much appreciated. After being shut
out from the world for three days the
news it contained was eagarly read and has hosts of friends here who always the Herald received many compliment give him the glad hand. ary remarks from its patrons.

Birthday Anniversary.

The friends and neighbors of Chris Rushman, jr., gathered at the Rushman kense last Friday night and gave Chris

Like Being on a Desert Isle

We think the correspondents for the Herald are excusable this week for a shortage in news items. One might as Monday.

Mrs. Dan Davis and Mrs. J. A. Jones visitors last Thursday hen in Winside the first of the trains, bridges washed out and ev erything at a standatill on account of the high water. We hope by next week there may be a change

Sick in California.

and Mrs. Charles Needham and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Mary Needham and daughter Lucile left last Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, Cal., called there on account of the serious illness of George Needbam who has resided in Last Sunday Charlie Craven came up that the coast climate would eventually restore his health. George was once a Winside boy and has many friends here who will anxiously wait for any good tidings from the western home.

Trying to Fill Engagements

All have troubles of their own, so four young ladies thought who were sent out by the lyceum bureau and had an engazement at Sholes last Thursday night stranded at Laurel and failed to get to Sholes. To get to Hoskins, their next engagement, they paid eighteen dollars where they expected to get a train, but failed. Then they gave some boys eight dollars to take them to Hoskius on a hand car, and on reaching Hoskins they found their engagement cancelled. From the spirit they exhibited at Winside they had enough energy left to make

SCHOOL NOTES High School.

The following received perfect at endance certificates for March: Clarence Henderson, Alta Prince, Minnie Stamm, Gladys Mettlen, Raymond Feter, Irving Caebler, Bessie Leary, Abbie ound, Gertie Motson.

Quarterly examinations are now over. Gertie Motson carned the highest aver age in the twelfth grade, Raymond Fetwell as for the highest grade in the entire school.

tached, smoothing the roads in great Rosa Willson has now made up all shape. Heavy is a hustler and will cere the work by which our school differed tailly surceed in the automobile lust from the one in lowe where who last at tended, and is now even with her class and doing splendid work.

Miss Bayes' Room

Maud Davis was absent Tuesday. We have made window gardens and xpect to have blossoms before the close of school

The following pupils received perfect attendance certificates: Helen Prescott, Valtah Hines, Mary Clayton, Lizzie

and Lloyd Keifer. Miss Wadsworth's Room

The following have been neither absent nor tardy during March: Charles Unger, Russell Henderson, Esther Hines, Lucile Needham, Minnie Jurgensen, Ha zel Thies, Ruth Needham, Gottfried Press, Beatrice Motson, Bernice Kief Virgil Bleich, James Ziemer, How

We are sorry to lose Ruth and Lucile Needham from the fourth grade. We are interested in buds and seed and have started our window gardens.

Teachers Didn't Stay Long.

The school board granted the teachers a vacation that they might attend the district meeting at Norfolk last Friday and Saturday. The teachers were very and Saturday. The teachers were very much surprised and disappointed to find Norfolk under water and returned on the same train that took them there, fearing if they stopped they might have to stay indefinitely.

CARROLL.

C. R. Chinn, editor of this department, will be glad to receive news for publication, and is authorized to accept new subscrip-tions and renewals for the Her-

Base ball is the rage at present. Are you in for IM

Wave Garwood was a Wayne visitor

Wedlesday afternoon.

Matt Jones was a business visitor to

Sholes Wednesday afternoon

Fred Schrarder is plastering the Jackson home in Sholes at present. An extra good registered Shorthern bull for sale.—Burress Bros. M7tf E. M. Knight, representing the Cen-tral Nathonal Life Insurance company

a rousing party, it being his 24th hirth of Lincoln, spent three days of the past to make

A brother of Robert Louden, the liv-ryman, moved into town Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Theophilus and sister

-William Olmsted put in a transc over the door of Belford's barber shop last Monday.

Fred Benshoof, a real estate dealer of Wayne, was a business visitor to Carroll Wednesday morning.

parents and friends.

Mrs. L. R. King is again sick in ted. Rev. J. Paul Reeves and wife spent Monday in Wayne.

Miss Edna Cobb was absent fro

school Monday afternoon to attend the Richardson of Wayne, were present. Sunday school convention.

Emil Stoltenberg was a passenger to the state of Washington Wednesday morning by way of Omaha.

Miss Iva Burress came up from the

Wavne Normal Thursday evening and visited at home over Carl Burmester of Randolph, visited

few days the past week with his brother, Rudolph, northwest of town. The firemen met Monday and made

in the near future. Some new men were recorded.

lumber company of Sioux City, visited the boys at the local yards the latter part of last week The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. George Yaryan Wednesday afternoon, April 10. A full

attendance is requested. Roy Huff of near Belden, met his sis ter-in law, Mrs. R. F. Jeffries of Wayne t Wednesday noon's train and took he

to his home for a short visit. If the weather man keeps on smiling we may soon hear the familiar "honk of the automobile, which has been hi bernating since early last December.

Saturday afternoon to visit old friends Mr. Peters was a passenger to Mankato Minn., Monday noon, where he expects

zer in the eleventh, Clara Frye in the Rev. B. P. Bichardson and Miss White fenth and Chadys Mettlen, and Alta of Wayne, attended the district Sunday school convention at the Welsh Presby ferian church on Monday, returning ome on Tuesday morning.

Miss Emily Prince drove in from her daily a home south of town last Thursday even ations ing and joined her Normal friend, Miss resented Louise Ludden, for an over Sunday vis it at Miss Ludden's home in Magnet. The Misses Emma Arduser,

Fish and Lillian Brachman from Wayne Normal, came up to Carroll on Thursday evening, going overland to Belder where they spent Sunday at the Fish bome.

about the size of a quarter, set with a Lens Dimmell, Gladys Roland, green stone, plain on one side, with present. Our cemetery under the pres-Ruth Fetzer, Ruby Reed, Ulrich Press head of a Roman soldier-on-the other, Finder please return to Dan Burress and receive reward.

One never-failing noticeable in our midst this week. boys have begun the game of marbles, and are so intent upon it that they play y gas light on the pavement in front of he store windows

S. A. Clatterbuck of Sioux City, rep esenting the Clatterbuck, Goodwin & Simpson company, was in town buying horses last Monday. On account of the had roads he only succeeded in buying two head which he shipped out Monday night.

The following were county seat visi tors last Saturday afternoon: Wave Garwood, Clel Woods, D. M. Davis, Ey an Jekins, George Yaryan, P. G. Bur-ress, Fred Jarvis, Dave Davis, Guy Simmerman, Pete Lyngen, George Kingston Miss Lundquist, Miss Young and Mrs Henry Otte.

Clarence Linten and child re turned home Monday evening after a two weeks' visit with her parents at the M. E. church last Friday night to Little Sioux, Ia. Her brother, Mr. Bakat the M. E. church last Friday night to enjoy the annual program of the W. C. with the Linton family.

rival is a bouncing boy.

Miss Christine Lundquist, secretary of the county Sunday school association visited the county seat last Saturday remaining over Sunday to attend the district convention at Wayne. She re turned Monday noon to be present at ian church Monday afternoon and even

The following persons represented the George Roe, it, deputy county treas Carroll Sunday school at the district urer, spent Sunday at Carroll with his convention held at the Welsh Presbyterian church last Monday: Miss Chris tine Lundquist, John Laurie, Mrs. Wil liam McBride, Edna Cobb, Nora Shirtz, Fred Burress and Dan Burress, Alse Miss Charlotte White and Rev. B. P.

No one can say that Professor Chinn did not try to attend the Northeast Net Teachers' association meetin at Norfolk. Knowing that the Norfolk trains were not running from Wayne he went to Randolph on Thursday even ing expecting to go by way of Plain view, but could not, so be took the noon train to Wayne Friday hoping that it would go to Norfolk as it had on Thurs day, but alas, the water was over the arrangements for a smoker to be held track. After spending the afternoon in Wayne, he returned home Friday night. However, the time was not lost, as Mr. Chinn enjoyed a visit with the Ran dolph schools while there, and a visit with his brother while in Wayne,

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted and comforted us during the last sickness and at the burial of our beloved mother .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard.

Stork Returns Again.

We were afraid we would have to go to press this week without recording the usual addition to Carroll's popula tion, but the faithful old stork came to the rescue, and left a bouncing voter at the home of P. G. Burress, on Wednesday morning. Just a little late for this election but he is welcome neverthe

School Athletics.

Delsartes have organized their basket ball squads and may be seen life allotted to them.

daily at the drill. From present indi- Funeral services wei ations Carroll high school will be represented in basket ball this year.

The young men met and arranged for their base ball and track work. It is going to be rather difficult to get enough men to complete a ball team.

The Carroll Cemetery associaton will ncet at the K. P. hall on Wednesday, April 17, at 3 o'clock. All officers and citizens are earnestly requested to be ent-management, has grown from a tan gled weed patch to a beautiful, well kept place that is a credit to our town. sign of spring is Please attend the meeting and get in terested in further improcemetery.

Results of Town Election

The village election resulted in a de ided victory for the village reform par ty, whose candidates were Harvey Car wood, James Baker and W. R. Thomas the above receiving a majority of twen ty votes. The candidates of the vil lage improvement party were H. C. Grovijohn, Louie Bredemeyer and Ed Traut A total of 100 votes was cast. the largest vote ever polled in Carroll Results are as follows: Village improvement party-H. C. Grovijohn, 87; H. I Bredemeyer, 39; Ed. Trautwein, 43. Village reform party—Harvey Garwood, 57; James Baker, 61; W. R. Thomas

W. C. T. U. Program.

Elmer Lundquist returned to Carroll many beautiful house plants, and a last Tuesday after spending ten days large bow of white, the world-wide emgetting arquainted with his new work blem of this organization, occupied the as cashier of the First National Bank place of honor above the pulpit, close to at Marcus, Ia. Miss Lundquist will the motto, "We call to U." The prosoon join her brother in their new home. gram was the best this society has ever News is somewhat scarce this week on account of the trains being tied up. Be ginning Thursday morning, we had no train, from farther east than Wayne, until Suuday noon. Regular schedule was resumed on Monday.

The following Carrolites were Wayne Floyd Shacklock gave a temperance visitors. We call to you," Master that the statement of the trains of the motto, "We call to you," Master that we want to shacklock gave a temperance was the best this society has ever given was to give special mention to any number would be to do injustice to have result for the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave an address, emphasizing the meaning of the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave an address, emphasizing the meaning of the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave and dress, emphasizing the meaning of the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave and dress, emphasizing the meaning of the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave and dress, emphasizing the meaning of the meaning of the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave and dress, emphasizing the meaning of the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave and dress, emphasizing the meaning of the meaning of the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave and dress, emphasizing the meaning of the meaning of the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave and dress, emphasizing the meaning of the rest. Rev. J. Paul Reeves gave and dress, e visitors Wednesday afternoon: Messignes which was replete with good dames Joe Jones, Frank Francis, John Melick, Merle Roe, John Gettman, E. C. Spiekler, Dan Davis, Miss Fay Johnson, Clyde Williamson and Al Conyers. George Congdon tells us we will have

point, and Dr. Phillips the physical and will return home today.

A real estate deal was made last Fri cards, various games and dancing until of insurance.

A real estate deal was made last Fri cards, various games and dancing until of insurance.

Charles Robbius was up from Wayne week by the constant inquirty, "How's stood for the betterment of all classes.

This whereby Mr. This came into possesses.

Served. Another part of the program that beg your pardon, George, if this will brought applause and seemed to voice make it right. iginal poem entitled, "Our Present Sitpecially for the occasion and recited by Dan Burress. The choir, comprising nine male voices, rendered several appropriate selections which did much the Sunday school convention of this toward the success of the program. All district, held at the Welsh Preshyter who took part in the program wore a who took part in the program wore a how of white ribbon presented by the so Mrs. W. L. Hurlbert, president of the W. C. T. U., had charge of the program and worked hard for its sucess. A free will offering was taken at departed for their homes well pleased, with what they heard and better citizens for having heard it.

Obituary. Jemimah Wynne was born in Llane-fydd, Denbigh Shire, North Wales, No-

ember 12, 1822, and died in Carroll Neb., March 30, 1912, at the ripe age of. 89 years, 4 months and 18 days. She was in good health, considering her age, few months ago, when she bega to suffer from cancer of the stomach and for the last four weeks she was unable to keep anything in her stomach to digest, and as a result slowly weakened until death relieved Deceased was united in marriage in 1843, to John Pritchard of the same ounty, and to this union were born eleven children, seven of whom survive heir mother, as follows: Philip Pritch: ard, a farmer of Llanfair Falhairn North Wales; Mary Williams of Llus faen, N. W.: Hannah Jones of Dolwen, N. W.; John Pritchard, Garrison, Bengaliston county, Ja.; William Pritchard and Sarah Morris who live in the Welsh settlement near Carroll, and Robert Pritchard of Carroll, with whom Mrs.
Pritchard made her home for the last wenty years, and who took the best of care of his dear mother until her death, Mrs. Pritchard with her family sailed for America in 1892, and located on a farm near Long Creek, Ia., remaining there until 1900, when they moved to Carroll, Neb. Her husband died Octo-Welsh cemetery Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard made profession of Christ when they were about twenty five years of age Creator and his cause during the long

Funeral services were first held at the home of Robert Pritchard in Carroll, being conducted by Rev. D. T. Davis of Welsh Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. D. Davis of Tecumseh. On account of bad roads only a few teams from Carroll made the journey to the emetery, but a large number of friends gathered at the house. The services at the church were conducted in Welsh by Rev. D. T. Davis and Rev. J. F. Davies, and in English by Rev. J. Paul Reeves its full capacity by the large crowd of friends who had gathered to pay their last respects to one whom they had learned to love. have the heartfelt empathy of the en-

District Sunday School Convention

The Sunday school convention for this district was held at the Welsh Presby terian church, on Monday, April 1, and it was no April fool affair either, those attending feeling well repaid for their journey through the deep mud. On acof the late arrival of the train from Wayne, the speakers arrived abo an hour late, the program commencing at 3:30 instead of 2:30.

Rev. J. L. Davies ope ing with a devotionel service, followed by Miss White of Wayne, who gave an instructive talk on temperance work an instructive tail of temperature in the Sunday school. Miss White showed clearly what the lack of interest on the part of Christians was doing in the non-enforcement of the state

The nominating committee proposed the following officers for the coming year, who were elected: President, was decorated with Clarence Linton; vice president, Llew lyn Morris; secretary and treasurer

David Reese.
The evening program commenced at 7:30 with devotional led by Richard Closson, superintendent of Sholes Sunday school, followed by reports from all the Sunday schools of the district. Miss Lundquist, county secretary, then gave eral talk on Sunday school especially the value of the graded les-

Rev. B. P. Richardson of the Wayn Baptist church gave, an address on "The Teacher and His Work," which was excellent and to the point. He showed the danger of teachers underestimating their task and the value of

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