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NEBRASKA PRIMARY WILL BE ON TOMORROW

PRESIDENCY LEADS INTEREST

Three-Cornered Contest Over Presidential Preference in Each of Two Big Parties.

he pre-primary contest in the with the presidential contest the overshadowing feature, will close tomorrow. The struggle for presidential preference occupies chief attention.

President Taft is urged forward for re-nomination on the strength of his sound, progressive record, and he has the advantage of more delegates in sured for him up to date than any other candidate.

Colonel Roosevelt whose presidential boom gained no appreciable strength until the Illinois vote, has been encour-aged by the primaries of that state and Pennsylvania, in the latter of which he gets sixty-five out of the seventysix delegates. Taft is said to have suf fered in Illinois on account of opposition to Lorimer, with whom, however he was not in sympathy, and in Penn sylvania on account of a determination to overthrow Penrose. In each state he shared, as an innocent victim, the punishment dealt out to others.

Senator LaFollette won easily over Roosevelt in North Dakota, and carried his own state with an overwhelming majority. Many have expressed them selves more favorable to LaFolletti than Roosevelt, believing if they are to yield to extreme radicalism, they would prefer the Wisconsin man who at ast gives evidence of being slacere.

What republicans in Nebraska will do in this three-cornered contest is be yond conjecture. One Wayne county farmer who was in town Monday said he believed the farmers would gen erally vote against Roosevelt. He thinks Roosevelt's conduct indicates more of an ambition to enthrone one-man government than to promote popular goverament. He also recalled the brief 1907 panic, due, it was believed, to Roosevelt radicalism, when prices for farm products went to pieces. He mentions that he was offered eighty-eight cents per bushel for barley, and that a few days after the Roosevelt panic came, the price dropped to twenty cents per bushel. He thinks the farmers are getting along too well to encourage restoration of the "big stick" in aggravated form. He believes more constructive statesmanship rather than destructive statesmanship is needed at this time for the welfare of the counuation in the republican party as this man does, will be determined by the primary vote tomorrow.

The democratic party is also having trouble. The World-eHerald is supporting Governor Harmon, while W. J. Bryan is opposing the Ohio man. Champ Clark won a big victory in Illinois, Champ and the comparatively small vote for Governor Wilson suggested that he Butt, aide to President Taft; Francis D. would not get far in his presidential Millet, the American artist; Honry B. aspirations. But along came the Pennsylvania primary with an immense vote for Wilson. This result pushed forward his hopes very materially. In the three-cornered democratic battle in Nebraska, the result is as difficult to figure out in advance as that of the republican con-

There are numerous candidates for other offices to consider tomorrow, and there are plenty of candidates to fill Senator Norris Brown all of them. opposed for the nomination by Congressman Norris. But Senator Brown's record has been so progresive and so satisfactory that he is likely to be given the usual second term. For governor the present executive has no appreciable sition for the nomination. Jesse lewton, a Wymore merchauf, is run ning against him, but he is not upt to figure seriously in the race. Messrs Metcalfe and Morehead are after the afternoon. democratic nomination, and both arc

considered strong men.

Candidates on both sides for other scramble for votes. Tomorrow's priwill defeat or exalt their hopes

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

Cards: Martha Heier, Mrs. Hoskins W. H. M'NEAL, P. M.

Every qualified elector should take the time to go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates of his choice. One should not be led by prejudice, nor sentiment, nor noise, but, on sober reflection, with the best interests of the country at heart, follow the highest suggestions of con

WAYNE DEPOT CASE IN SUPREME COURT

FEDERAL COURT SENDS IT BACK

Holds That United States Court Can inot Hear Cases Appealed From Commission.

which the railroad cor pany resists the order of the state railway commission to build a new depot in Wayne, goes back to the state supreme court from the federal court where it was taken by the railroad company. That is in accordance with a ruling made by the court at Lincoln Monday. As a consequence the action will be tried on its merits in the supreme court. The Lincoln corres pondent of the Omaha Bee gives the following report of the federal court's

Judge T. C. Munger in the Tederal court today made an important ruling concerning railroad cases. The federal court will no longer hear cases apealed from the rulings of the railway commission of this state. The last legisla ture passed a bill providing that appeals from the decisions of the railway commission should go to the state courts solely on the evidence submitted to the and that no new matter could be injected into the case in the courts. On account of this the federal court will refuse to take jurisdiction but has told the railroads if they do not like the decision of the commis sion they must wait until the litigation is ended in the state courts and ther commencer a new action if they desire to get the matter before the federal

BUILDING OPERATIONS

site for the new city ball is The being filled in with dirt this week, and put in shape for the beginning of work. Material for the building has arrived, and construction will soon be in pro gress.

The material is being hauled on the ground for the new library building. and the site is being properly prepared Work of building for the foundation. will be under way in the near future.

Several new dwellings are in course o construction, and others are in pros peet. This will be a lively building year in Wayne.

WORLD'S GREATEST MARINE DISASTER

Out of a total of 2,180 people on the ew steamer Titanic, 1,312 were drowned when the boat struck an ice try. How many of the farmers of berg and sank in two miles of water Wayne county view the presidential sit off the Newfoundland banks at 2:20 Monday morning. The ship was the biggest steamer afloat, and was making its maiden trip, having started from Liverpool to New York. The boat ost \$10,000,000.

New_York, April 17.—The names John Jacob Astor, Isadore Straus, the ener, of Philadelphia; Maj. Harris, the theatrical manager; William T. Stead, the London journalist; Benjamin Guggenheim and Col. and Mrs Washington Roebling are among the more prominent names missing from the list of the saved.

Inquiries concerning their fate were being constantly made by the White Star offices and scores of telephonic and telegraphic communications were and telegraphic received from all parts of the country President Taft instructed the company to potify him immediately whenever they heard anything regarding Maj. But

This morning the Marconi wireles company reported they had received no that if atmospheric conditions were favorable they expected to get in commu-nication with the steamer through the Siasiconset station probably late this

FARMER IS KILLED

NEAR BLOOMFIELD Rose, a farmer living two miles north- friends to buy their shoes at Ahern's He went out to work after dinner and of cards to which vau sign your name head bent down under two bars of the Mr. Ahern will send you a suit. He had evidently been dead everal hours as the body was cold and tiff. It is not known how the accident occurred, but the supposition is that he must have stumbled and fell over the harrow, stunning him, and while in this City. inconscious condition his team walked off toward the barn, dragging his head exemplary German citizen and leaves widow and several small children.

REV. C. J. RINGER WILL

RESIGNATION IS PRESENTED SUPPORTS

Has Accepted Pastorate at Benson, Suburb of Omaha-Provision for Wayne Church.

Rev. C. J. Ringer who has been pastor of the Lutheran church at this place for nearly thirteen years, tendered his resignation Sunday in order to accept a braska district, spoke to a good sized call to the church at Benson, Neb. He expects to leave here about May 1. No sudience at the court room last evenone to succeed him at this place per ing, and was given close attention. He manently has as yet been considered, was introduced by Mr. Fred S. Berry, and it is understood that a student from mer.

During Rev. Ringer's service as pas tor of the Wayne church, the membership has grown steadily not his efforts have been rewarded with encouraging success. His removal to Ben-the tariff, and quoted from the record to show that the last revision was in regret to see them leave.

Mr. Floyd Blessing, a theological student of the Western Theological Seminary of Atchison, Kas., will supply the pulpit at the St. Paul's Luthern church through the summer months. He will be here and preach his first sermo on the first Sunday in May.

NEW SECURITY BANK AT WAKEFIELD OPENS

The Security State Bank, a new banking institution, was opened at Wakefield Saturday, with D. C. Leapresident; Eph Anderson, vice president, and Chas. S. Beebe, cashier Seven hundred people visited the bank and got acquainted with the officers the distribution of carnations, or fige and eigars among the visitors. capital stock of the bank is \$25,000, and institution in a healthy and prosperous ondition. The new building which the bank occupies is one of the very best It has two stories, the first floor, divided into con enient rooms, tiled floor and finished n mahogany, for the bank, and the second floor to be occupied by the Ma sonic longe of Wakefield.

couple getting a license in th Wayne county court the past week had ceremony performed Norfolk. Later the officiating minister discovered that the license had not been issued in Madison county, and therefore that the ceremony was not legal. asked Judge Britton what course to pursue, and was advised to have the ouple accompany him into Wayne coun millionaire merchant; George B. Wid- This is the second couple making a mis-Archibald take in the matter of a marriage license The other one went to Sioux recently. he married, armed with a Wayne county license. Wayne county license ought to authorize marriages anywhere in the world, but they don't, and so it is up to one wanting to marry to get his license in the county where he proposes to have the coremony performed.

CARROLL MAN HELD TO DISTRICT COURT

George Martin of Carroll, was give a hearing in the county court Saturday on a charge of selling liquor without license. The complaint was made by Rev. J. Paul Reeves, and contained three counts. The defendant was bound over to the district court with bond ommunication from the Carpathia and fixed at \$900 which he furnished. County Attorney A. R. Davis conducted the prosecution, and Fred S. Berry ap peared for the defendant.

When the base ball season opens we those dandy grey uniforms that are being given away at Ahern's. Any boy stand many of these subjects much betwho will get five of his family or ter than it does.

who will get five of his family or ter than it does. of this city, was killed yesterday gets a suit free. All that is to be done afternoon while harrowing on his farm. is to go to the store and ask for a bunch about 6 o'clock his wife went out to and distribute these cards among you the barn and found the team standing friends and ask them to hand them near a fence and the body of her dead in whenever they buy their shoes. When husband lying on the harrow with his five of your cards have been handed in

Mrs. Laura Ball completed a deal she traded 160 acres of Holt county land for residence property in Sious

Mrs. Bert Loomer and daughter reurned to Merriman, Neb., this morning Mrs. Ed Owen and family in Wayne

V. C. J. RINGER WILL W. E. ANDREWS SPEAKS desk after the inauguration of Presi-LEAVE WAYNE IN MAY TO CROWD IN WAYNE dent Taft was one directing a careful

PRESIDENT

Quotes from Record to Prove Tariff Revision Downward—The Peace Movement

Hon W. E. Andrews, auditor of the easury department at Washington and

former congressman from the Fifth Ne-

Mr. Andrews devoted his address to some theological school will be secured tacts in support of the present national to supply the pastorate during the sum- administration, showing some of the many things that have been accomplished, without brass band accompani ment, for the progress, prosperity and peace of a great nation.

He spoke at considerable length on the tariff, and quoted from the record vancement in both salary and size of fact a revision downward. He closed field for religious endeavor. The many by emphasizing the importance to civ friends of Rev. Ringer and family will Mization of President Taft's peace movement which was unfortunately de-feated by the action of the senate. In speaking of the movement for world peace, urged by forward by the president, Mr. Andrews aroused to flights of pleasing eloquence.

The speaker discussed public ques ions especially the tariff, at length giving figures and details. The Herall vill quote the following introductory references:

"It is generally believed that President Taft will be re-nominated. It is fitting that he should be because he is competent, loyal, and entitled to a renomination on the record of his first term. He is in my opinion, the most vailable candidate for the republican party at this time. In saying this do not desire to be understood as cast ing any reflections upon the other candidates or as manifesting any ingrati-tude for any of the good things they have done for the country.

"Four years ago President Taft commended most highly by one of his opponents for the nomination this year iot recall any case in which Pres dent Taft has shown himself unworthy of the compliments and commendations expressed for him four years ago by his immediate predecessor.

"When full and accurate information is disseminated with respect to the good work the president has done during the last three years, most if not all of existing prejudice will disappear

"No one ever succeeded to the presidency with greater, embarrassments sur rounding him than President Taft, With a manner wholly different from his predecessor, with many unsolved troublesome questions remaining as unfinished business, with the demand for tariff revision which alwaye brings an immense amout of criticism from all directions he was compelled to solve important problems of state in the midst of a radical conflict of opinions

Revenue legislation demanded

attention and a special session of congress was convened for that purpose. then pressed for discussion in the midst of fierce personalities.

4.3. The control of cor quired careful treatment in the courts

World wide peace assumed special legislation rominent place through the ec

sideration of arbitration treaties

Important diplomatic ques have arisen and tested the skill of the executive and the department of state.

have been considered and decided from time to time, the president has gone forward calmly and quietly in the discharge of his official duties without any pecial demonstration or advertisement Even when important victories have been won he has never yet called upon the band to play Hail to the Chief. If will see scores of our boys fitted out in the band had played occasionally, how-

> There personally watched the work of four different presidents at short range in the city of Washington—Cleve-

> land, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.
> "I speak well within the limits of the record of facts when I say that none of them ever accomplished more good work for the country in his first three Years of service than President Taft

"It has been my official duty for al most fifteen years to deal with the re sults of legislation affecting the finan cial and economic affairs of the country. From that point of view, I have handled the records covering the principal scope of government business, ap proximately \$75,000,000,000, during that

period of time.

The first order that came to my

desk after the inauguration of Presi-

study of the question of practical economy. Retrenchment was ordered at eyomy. Retreneument was visited proper point in keeping with the proper

onduct of public business,
'11 am fully convinced that the best
interests of the country require the renomination and re-election of President
Taft. In order that the remaining porion of his present term un well a second term may be properly supported
second term may be properly supported
by republicans occupying subordinate
station, I sincerely hope that the Nebraska primaries on next Friday will
not only express a preference for his
renomination but also that they will nominate the persons named on the Taft ticket in Nebraska for the various posi-

tions indicated by that ticket. "Senator Brown is a candidate for re-election to a second term. He has supported the president in the advance ant of party policies. His service record and support of the national administration entitle him to favorable consideration and endorsement for such re-nomination tad re-election.

ident will need during the campaign for re-election those who are heartily in sympathy with his administration, who earnestly and sincerely desire his re-election. For this reason Mr. Rosewater should be chosen as the republican national committeeman for Nebraska for the next term."

LOCAL NEWS

A vote for Siman is a vote for the right man in the right place. A18t1—adv • Pile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson were in ioux City today.

Mrs. L. L. Way was a Sioux City passenger this morning.

Genuine Red River Early Ohi Potatoes at Rundell's.

Sioux Chick Starter, a ready-mixed,

Contractor A. M. Helt went to Sioux City this morning on business.

Attorney F. S. Berry made a business rip to Sioux City this morning.

W L. Fisher returned yesterday from a business trip to O'Neill, Neb. Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Carroll, was a visitor in Wayne Wednesday after-

Coupons from magazines for Quaker puffed rice and puffed wheat redeemed t Rundell's

Frank E. Nangle of Des Moines, Ia was an arrival vesterday to visit his mother, Mrs. E. J. Naugle

Mrs. M. A. Spears and little grand-daughter came up from Emerson this morning to visit friends in Wayne for days.

Miss Eleanor Johnson returned to her nome at Lincoln this morning after spending the week at the R. E. K. Mel-

Phone Mrs. Turpin, Black 219, for a Normal notes, Boosevelt vi shampoo, massage, manicure or health Roosevelt. treatment. Secure a \$3 coupon, good for \$3.50 in treatments. Hon. W. E. Andrews who addressed

an audience in Wayne last night, went-this morning to Madison where he will speak this evening

Christensen Brothers, dealers in real state and insurance, will move their of fice into rooms in the second story of new Bressler block May 1.

Miss Gilve McBeth, elecutionist at the State Normal, left this morning for her home at Osceola, Neb., to visit until Monday with her parents.

If you want a tailor made corset, guaranted to fit, stayed with rust proof SPIRAL, walchn or aluminum stays, phone Mrs. Turpin, Black 219. A18t1 While playing at school last Monday the 9-year-old daughter of John Sylvanus, living northeast of Wayne, fell nd fractured her collar bone. Dr. J

Williams was called.

The old reliable Common Sense Fer ris Waists for Ladies in over thirty styles, also children's and infants waists for sale by Mrs. Turpin, Phone A18t1

Word from Walter Savidge says his company will play Wayne Monday evening, May 6. The company is said to be the best yet employed under the nanagement of Mr. Savidge, and is giving excellent satisfaction. Strong takes the leading part in the play now being presented.

BOUND OVER TO THE DISTRICT COURT

John Wright, the Wayne young man charged with breaking into a car at Emerson, was given a preliminary earing in the county court at Ponce Saturday, and as a result was bound over to the district court with bond fixed at \$700. Lyle Rathbun who wa arrested with Wright, was held as witness with bond fixed at \$300.

IN TODAY'S HERALD.

Nebraska primary tomorrow; greatest marine disaster in his tory of world; Wayne young man held to district court at Ponca; W. E. Andrews talks to Wayne people; Carroll man bound over to district court; Rev. C. J. Ringer resigns; gift of ground for another park; depot case; new bank opens at Wakefield; building operations; local news.

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GROUND FOR PUBLIC PARK FOR THE CITY

Mr. John T. Bressler has decided to present to the city of Wayne a half block of ground in the eastern section property in the vicinity, no other motive than the general welfare can by any stretch of imagination be imputed to the gift. Some years ago he gave a tract of ground in the northern pe for a park, and its attraction has increased with its improvement and the growth of the city. Public parks are very important, and will be sources of increasing comfort as time goes on.
The public spirit which prompts such
gifts should be and doubtless is appreciated.

PLEGE CASE NEXT MONDAY.

The case against William Fiege whe charged with the murder of his disat Pender next Monday.

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Photographer



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August Dock was down from Hos

C. Clasen was a business visitor is

Norfolk Monday. Cy. asks you to try his 25 cent meals at the City Cafe.

M. T. Munsinger went to Omaha or business Saturday.

J. H. Foster made a busings trip to oux City Friday.
W. A. Hiscox made a business trip

Sioux City Monday Mrs. Henry Stallsmith

Sioux City Tuesday Miss Ella Leahy

oux City Saturday French Auto Oil, 45 cents a gallon

on Seggern Auto-Co... Miss Anna Closson of Sholes, was in Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Clark was a visitor from

Sholes Monday afternoon Mrs J G Miller and son Dr

ited in Sloux City. Monday Pitt Sullivan was a p

Sioux City Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Metlonald of Sholes

Wayne Monday afternoon. Mrs. Laura Ball spent Sunday afte

Attorney B. E. Siman of Winside in the city Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hiller were

Vayne visitors from Carroll Monday. John S. Lewis returned Monday om a business trip to Meadow Grove. Mrs. Oliver Harker and Miss Ruth ressler were in Sioux City Saturday Wall Paper—Leahy's Drug Store...

A11t3 S. A. Clatterbuck of Sioux City, was business visitor in Wayne Monday. Mcsdames Walker and W. Brune of Winside, were in Wayne Friday affer

S. Mutfman of Elgin, was a guest at the R. E. K. Mellor home Saturday and

Mrs. H. L. Harmer and children of Carroll, were in the city Friday after

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler went to Omaha Monday morning, returning

Mrs. A. M. Gillespie returned Monday from a week's visit with a son at Sioux

George T. Manuion of Winside, was siness visitor in Wayne Monday af

Miss Christine Lundquist of Carrolt Wayne Friday on her w

Nicefalk -Miss Cora Boock of Winside, visited the home of Charles Riese Friday

John Morgan and wife went to Har

who is ill. Miss Zola J. Arnold returned Satur day from Stanton where she had spent

the past week. Mrs. Roscoe Church, nec Edna Grif-

fith, went to Sioux City Monday for a tew days, visit. Mrs. William Piepenstock and daugh ters Rose and Molly, were Sioux City

isitore Saturday Miss Maude Surber who teaches a Elgin, spent the Sabbath with her par-

John Overocker of Norfolk, visited sister, Mrs. W. B. Vail, and family in Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. H. J. Fel r and daughter Dorothy were Sion lity visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. L.W. Alter returned Monday ev ming from Harlan, la., where she spent week with relatives.

Mrs. E. R. Anfim of Rosalie. rrival Monday to visit the family of William Beckenhauer.

Henry Ley and Attorney Frank Ber-y went to Crystal lake Eriday to open the dike at the lake.

Miss Emma Dornberger Carroll Monday after spending Sunday

D. Berg reante

Saturday and spent Sunday rith her husband in Wayne. Ross Legan was an arrival Monday

vening from Los Angeles, Cal., where

Mrs. Alice Phillee and children of the erroll, spent Monday in Wayne, Mrs hillen visiting the school here

Miss May Schwenk of Norfolk. Sunday with her Sister, Mrs. Beaman and family in Wayne.

Mrs. Harry Fisher and Miss Heler Blair went to Sioux City Friday to see the day returning Monday morning. Maude Adams in "Chanticleer." President U. S. Conn of the State

Sormal went to Lincoln Monday to at end a meeting of the state board. Mrs. C. C. Hurlbert of Carroll, visited

Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Worthing. Miss Myrtle Rawhouser of Norfolk

pent Sunday afternoon with her sis ter, Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury, in this city.
Attorney L. A. Kiplinger returned
Monday evening from Sioux City where
he visited his father at the sanitarium.

Mrs. W. Moratz and baby visited in ping here on his way to Lyuch, Neb., to

visitor in the city Saturday afterno French Auto Oil, 45 cents a gallon.

Von Seggern Auto Co. Alltf Mrs. Walter Weher Went to Tekamah Tuesday as a delegate to a meeting of the federation of women's clubs of this

Mrs. George Palmer and children o Sioux City, visited over Sunday with Palmer's mother, Mrs. George

Nathan Chaee returned to Stanto Friday after spending the week with his prother, C. A. Chace, and family, in Wayne.

-Mrs. Frank Davis returned to Carrol Saturday after spending the day with her passents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sew ell, in Wayne.

Mrs. Will, Thomas and daughter and Mrs. Wave Garwood and daughter of Carroll, were visitors in this city Fri

Attorney A. R. Davis went to Pende the district court which is in session

Miss Ilelen Blair returned Monday evening from a visit at Sioux City. She was accompanied home by her anget

Mrs. C. S. Paters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrew Plankinton S. D. arrived Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. P. L. Maliott, and family, " Mrs. Charles Robbins returned Mon

day from a visit with relatives at Lan She was accompanied to Wayne b Mrs. Roy Lathrop.

Mrs. D. C. Main left Friday for Mag nolia. In the attend the funeral of he other-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Main, who died the day previous

Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. F. E Strahan went to Sioux City Friday to he guests at a party at the home of Mr and Mrs. T. J. Steele

Professor J. G. W. Lewis and Acha tors, Gerald E. Cress, James E. Britton and Josse H. Wichman, returned from Peru Saturday evening

Misses Ball and Gladys Roland of Wingide, were in Wayne Saturday to neet their sister, Miss Leone, on her return home from Carroll.

C. W. Foster who is supervising the construction of the new school house ct Oakdale, visited Sunday between trains with his parents in Wayne.

Mrs. Fred Fry and baby visited at he Frank Powers home Friday on their way home to Wynot fron Pierce where they visited relatives Miss Rachel Fairchild, Miss Sara Kil

on and Miss Lillian Jewell, members of the State Normal faculty, made a pleasure trip to Sioux City Saturday. Mrs. L. C. Walling and two sons were morning artivals from Pah

ra Neb. for an extended visit wit Mrs. Walling's Lather, J. E. Harmon Mrs. J. C. Cox-and doughter Saturday for their new home on a farm near Lynch, to which place Mr.

ox preceded them the week previous. Messrs, Dan and George Martin Rorge Congdon, George Top and Lat-

Carter of Carroll, were called to Wayn Priday by a law suit in the county court.
W. W. Adair, former conductor of the

Sioux City train, but now in insine in Sioux City, visited his sister, Mrs . L. Culler, the latter part of last

Mrs. W. Stewart aud children turned Sunday evening to Norfolk af ter spending a few days at the bome of Mrs. Stewart's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Wamberg.

Miss Eleanor Johnson was an arrival from Lincoln Saturday evening to visi her friend, Miss Eva Mellor. young ladies are students of Brownell Hall, Omaha:

Mrs. W. S. Slaughter and children sturned Monday to Herrick, S. D. of spending a week with Mrs. Slaugh s-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Han sen in Wayne.

C. T. Culler and wife went to Sious City Friday where the former took the mail clerk's examination. While in the city they attended the play of Maude in "Chanticleer

Mrs. Thomas Blatchford of Newesfor a few days last week, returning to her home Saturday Mrs. Blatchford is a sister of Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. B. Mund and children of Grant's Pass, Ore., visited Friday morning with family of William Beckenhauer, on their way to West Point from Bloom rield where they had visited

Mrs. Henry Schroer and little Son wer to Elgin Saturday to spend a few day with relatives. Mr. Schroer and uaugh ter Louise went over Sunday to spen

James Grier took his infant child to Sioux City Tuesday where he placed the little one in a hospital for medical treat ment. Mr. Grier was accompanied by Miss Marian Gaffney, a trained nurse Ashton, Idaho, Enterprise:

Armstrong of Wayne, Neb., a class mate of Don Cunningham, arrived here the last of the week and will spend the summer at Ashton and at the Cunning

Mr. and Mr-Wausa, visited teir son, Oscar Wamberg, and family, in Wayne Saturday being on their way home from Crofton where they had visited their daughter

Mrs. Charles Ritts cent to Sioux City Friday to attend Saturday morning, while Mrs. Hunte

ed relatives over Sunday. Those in Wayne from Winside Sat-orday were: Mrs. Ed. Weible and siser, Miss Louise Wendt, Mrs. E. D. Henderson and the Misses tiertrude Madsen, Ina and Ida Reed, Clara and Ida Heyer and Lena Nieman:

Fred Beckman, republican candidate or commissioner of public lands and buildings at the primary election April 19, is one of the early settlers of No. braska, having lived here forty years. is a German American and a well qualified man for the position he seeks

Miss Fontanelle Wright who has been panied to a hóspital at Omalia Saturda by her father, J. H. Wright, and her mise, Miss Rugers, who has of her during her illness. It is hoped her relatives and friends that she ture in hetter health.

landay visiting his siser, Miss Viole mal, returned Tuesday to his home a

Ashton, Idaho, Enterprise: George Har rigfeldt returned last Saturday fron ns trip to Germany and says he had a splendid trip enjoying his visit im ensely and hating to have to come pressing, however, and he had to be ie to start off spring work properly

GOOD PRICES FOR CATTLE.

Edward Perry sold 300 head of cat le the first of the week for \$7.55 per hundred. Perry & Gildersleeve sold 60 head for \$7.15 per hundred. Strahan & Kingsbury sold 91 head for \$7.60 per hundred. Henry Klopping sold 190 read for \$7.45 per hundred.

INTERESTING RECORD.

W. H. Weber kept a record of th owing facts to show the kariety of th lements during the middle of April five years ago: April 10, cold and freezing; April 11 froze one fourth freezing; April 11 froze one fourt inch of ice; April 12, froze three nch of ree; April 15, froze three-fourths inch of ice: April 16, froze one-half in of icer April 17, froze one fourth incl of ice; began snowing at midnight ar ontinued until 10 o clock on April 18 six inches of snow fell.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Strayed outo my premises, four miles outheast of Randolph, and one milnortheast of Sholes, Sunday, March 17 1912, one roan horse, weight about 900 ounds, age about 12 years. Blem ish on knee. Owner may reclaim prop rty by proving same and paying for this notice and other expenses incurrein feeding and caring for horse. - John

THE LIBRARY.

We have just received a number o new books, over a hundred in all: Al are ready now to loan. They includome of the latest and best fiction ome excellent books of travel and ac venture for the young. Fine history entertainingly written, such as "Or that should interest our business men Plumbing, Forging, Electr Telegraph, Mechanical Drawing. 'Carpentry, 'Reinforced Concrete. Thanks to Rev. Corkey we have re Self Culture for the Young, being the most elegant books in the library Corkey has also presented his last two books, "The Testing Fire?" and "The

Victory of Allan Rutledge, Two Wakefield ladies, w the library board, visited us last

FRANK MORGAN WINS FIRST IN CONTEST

In the Sioux City Daily News' book lovers! contest, which closed Monday Frank S. Morgan of Wayne; won first prize, an auto piano, valued at \$750 Also Fred Pile of Wayne, won sixth prize, a scholarship, valued at \$60. Mr. Morgan had forty-two correct answer out of fifty, and Mr. Pile had forty correct answers out of fifty. There wer between two and three thousand contecham ranch.

Rev. F. E. Thompson of Pender, was in town between trains Monday, stop congratulated over their success.

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Without question we have the largest and most up-to-date line of PUMPS, OXFORDS and SLIPPERS we have ever shown. The styles this spring are nobby and comfortable with a great verity of leathers. Our shoes and slippers are MODERATELY PRICED, and we can suit and fit the most particular trade. Try as for your SPRING OXFORDS.

A New Shipment this week of Men's and Boy's Oxfords and Low Shoes.

The nobbiest Tan or Black 2.50 Gun metal, Button Oxfords shown in town,

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LOCAL NEWS

Wall Paper-Leahy's Drug Store.

William House was in Sioux City

Mrs. Cass Belford was a visitor from

Lowney's Candies, Leaby's Drug Levi Kimball was in town from Wake-

field Monday.

Miss Olly Wills went to Carroll yes-

Vote for Harry Siman for county at torney. A18t—adv H. F. Wilson was a business visitor in

in Winside Tuesday. Born, April 12, to Mr. and Mrs. James

C. Hanson, a daughter.

trip to White River, S. D.

Wall Paper-Leaby's Drug Store W. E. Bellows of Carroll, was in the

city on business Tuesday. Sheriff George T. Porter was in Carroll between trains Tuesday

Mrs. John Gustafson visited her sis ter at Wakefield, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Naffziger were in Sioux City the first of the week. Mrs. Charles Riese spent yesterday afternoon with friends at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunningham visited over Sunday with friends at Madison. Mrs. N. J. Juhlin went to Randolph yesterday to visit her son George, and

Henry Rath to a hospital at Sioux City

Mrs. William Mears spent Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. J. E. Hammers, at Wakefield.

Judge A. A. Welch, went to Norfolk yesterday morning to hold a short ses-

sion of court.

Harry Siman has, practiced law in Wayne county for fourteen years. A18t1-

S. D. Berg has rented the residence of William Worthing, and will occupy it

within ten days. Henry Hollman who with his family to West Point, was, in

Mrs. H. C. Henney and son Lowell went to LeMars, Ia., Friday to spend a few days with relatives.

Last Friday Judge Britton issued a marriage license to Mr. Otto Leu and

Miss Emma Klipphahn.

Mrs. Henry Gaertner and little daugh

Grit and Shell

What It Is

CRYS-CO is a shell producer and grit in one. It is the crystal lized molluscan shell formation or petrified shell, nature's own product, and is mined and crushed coarse, medium and fine for the great American hen. For sale by

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LUTGEN, PHYSICIAN AND CON. CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT.

Wears, cliest son of Archie Mears, Clast son of Grant Mears, is now employed as conductor of

street car at Sionx City. John Dolan of Bandolph, visited his melecand munt, Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Wilinms, in Wayne, vesterday,

Wayne Monday afternoon to bear Cora Mel Patton at the Methodist church.

Through the firm of Fisher, Johnson & Duerig, Mrs. Jane Worthing has sold

gr residence to Earl Perkins. L. J. Coyle was an arrival from Lin oln yesterday and visited the T. W

W. H. Truelson, traveling freight gent of the Nebraska division, was in Wednesday afternoon

To vote for LaFollette for president mark an X after his if me, which will be found near the top of the ballot.

W. R. Williams, Will and Phil Stagenan and Fred Blotz of Randolph, were usiness visitors in Wayne-Tuesday af

Father Pietz of Osmond, and Eather trobel of Randolph, visited with Rev. William Kearns between trains Eriday

end a meeting of Niobrara Presby

Mr. Ed Trautwein and Miss Barbara ized to wed by Judge Britton last

gin Wednerday morning to be present at the dancing party given at the Mel

lor home last evening.

Mrs. J. G. Miller and son Donald wen to Bloomfield Wednesday to attend a oncert in the evening given by home alont of that town. Delos Reynolds of Wayne, and John

Kesterson of Carroll, went to Gregory S. D., yesterday to look over their

Haims near that place.
H. E. Siman will bring to the county attorney's office seventeen years of active law practice and experience. A18t1-adv

C. A. Grothe has bought through the Duerig the residence owned by Mark Stringer, situated on upper Main street George Bailey of Helena, Mont., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alter. Tuesday, going to Carroll in the even ing for a visit. He formerly lived at

F. M. Durfee of Pierce is associated with S. D. Berg in the clothing business formerly owned by J. H. Kate. Mr. is also intersted in the mercan

tile business at Pierce.

Mrs. Maggie Davis, mother of Mrs.

Grace Jones of this city, returned the where she had visited friends, Mrs.

Davis went to Carroll Monday evening.

In cases of rheumatism relief from

pain makes sleep and rest possible. This may be obtained by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Neal Samuelson who is employed in an automobile stablishment in Sioux City, drove a fine new car to Wayne Sunday for C. J. Lund, which the lat returned to Sionx City Monday after

Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. T. B. Kendrick, Rasaca, Ga. "It is the best coch remedy on the market for coughs olds and croup." For sale by all deal

I am taking subscriptions for maga incs, especially for The Country Gen-leman. Saturday Evening Post, La Journal. After. the first of May the Ladies Home Journal will be advanced to \$2.—Charlotte

two dangerous discases-Bright's dis ise and rheumatism. Avoid them by taking Nyal's Kidney Pills-devised or that very purpose—nothing else.— Felber's Pharmacy.

Chris Wischhof went to Sionx City fonday with the intention of going or to New York in company with Henry Holiman, formerly of this vicinity, now of West Point, and boarding a ship April 30 bound for Germany. But at a notel in Sioux City Monday evening Mr. Wischhof caught one foot in a carpet and fell, dislocating the bones of his right shoulder. On account of the acci right shoulder. On account of the acci-dent he decided to postpone his start for the old country. Mr. Hollman also decided to wait. If Mr. Wisch-hof's shoulder improves rapidly, they nay be able to leave in time to catch the boat on April 30. If not, they will go on a later boat.

A very interesting and instructive demonstration is being given at Bar-rett & Dally's store by a demonstrator from the Ohio Varnish company. The young lady in charge does work on various wood surfaces with Chi Namel, the famous stain and varnish combined. Her work is worth going a long way to see, even though one has no intention of the varnish. One of her demon trations is with the Chi Namel Grain

er of Randolph, visited at the J. P. ing Process, a new triumph of the varnumber of residents yesterday will also day, tomorrow and Saturday,

s of particular interest as where there smuch wood work to be varnished and polished, a stain which a woman can apply is in great demand. A18t1

Rev. Welsh of Baftle Creek, visited

Rev. Kearns in Wayne yesterday. between trains yesterday on his way to Emerson where he met Mrs. Lauric on tives at London, Canada, and Port Hu ron, Mich. She was accompanied by her brother, John McIntosh of Port Huron. who expects to visit relatives in the vi-

FIRST CLASS BASE BALL IS ASSURED

(Contributed.)

The Commercial club at a meeting held Tuesday night prepared plans which will provide us with plenty of base ball entertainment during the summer. Profiting by the experience gained during the last two seasons, the club feels assured that they can get together a team of clean young fellows who will play the class of ball we all enjoy and

me ball players enough to make ; his season to remedy this failing by practice and give our home boys the training they need to develop ability in this line. As the situation stands now if we are to have a team that will be able to hold its own against the strong Sliellington of last year's team are expected back. We hope also to secure the ervices of Cress and Professor Leav ens. These men, with the addition of a first class pitcher, and three of our name boys will make up a fine, clean bunch of young fellows who will enter rain us with the best type of base ball and hold their own against the teams from the other towns.

The gate receipts are not large enough to pay all expenses of a team. so a stock company of the base ball en of incorporation have been drawn which provide for shares of the value of \$5 each to be paid for May 1. As is subscribed, a stockholders' meeting will be called and a board of seven di rectors elected who will organize and

Twenty of the business men have agreed to go out and solicit subscriptions for the stock; so be ready when they approach you. The situation has been thoroughly canvassed—each solicitor has a list of people whom he wil see and all have been assessed on ar equal basis. In this way the subscrip tions have been divided among a great number of us and this makes the as sessment for each of us reasonable. The stock subscription will pay last year's

A base ball team provides about all the good summer entertainment we have. We all enjoy a good, clean game and under these arrangements we ar bound to have the right kind of a team.

WAYNE NORMAL WINS AGAINST KEARNEY

A crowd of enthusiastic students were resent at the chapel of the Normal when the local school won the decision of the judges in the first debate with Kearney. It was a battle royal and the decision seemed fair. The visitors doliver d well and presented many valid objections to the initiative and refer pecially they directed their fire against a position that had not been taken by the affirmative. It was at this point hat Wayne had clearly the better of the struggle.

The program was further enlivened by every American mother to the lisp by a beautiful solo by Professor Cole-ing babe that prattles on her lap. Let man and one by Professor Porter, the it be taught in schools, in seminaries, coach of the visiting team. The Wayne speakers were Edward-Hesse, Eugenia crs. in spelling books, and in almanacs. Madsen, Ralph Sterling. Those for Lot it be preached from the pulpit, pro-Rearney were: Mary Kirk, John E. claimed in legislative halls and enforced Schott, and Charles Staubitz. The in-courts of justice. And, in short, let judges were Professor Candy of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Hannon of nation.—Abraham Lincoln. the bureau of legislative reference, and Superintendent Cherry of Oakland.

On the same night our team lost at Peru and Peru lost at Kearney, making the result a triple tie. In each the affirmative won, and also the home team. The result is interpreted to mean that it is difficult to defeat the home team when it is debating the popular side of a question. Professor Lewis who accompanied the Wayne team to Peru, reports that the struggle was very close, one of the best debates he ever heard and that the decision might have been reversed without any

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS.



At Extra Bargain Prices

The Suit Season has only fairly begun and our only reason for making these Special prices at this time is this—Our stock of suits is so nearly all sold that we have decided to close them out for this spring and not chance any re-order business. From the reports that we have so far been able to get there will be no radical style changes for Fall and for a suit bought now you have two long seasons of service.

The suits we offer are the Wooltex Suits which represent the best fabrics and most skillful tailoring and compare most favorably with the suits made by the exclusive tailors.

Look Through The List

The Suit You Need May Be Here

| \$ | 22.50 Tan Suiting, plain tailored suit, 16 size | \$17.50 |
|------|---|--------------------------------|
| | SPECIAL | 电热回流 矿马 |
| - 2 | 22.50 Bluish gray suiting, plain tailored, 18 size | \$17.50 |
| | SPECIAL | 1. A |
| | 25.00 Gray English worsted, wide wale, 18 size, fits 36 | \$19.50 |
| | SPECIAL | 一、光、正、1、数数4次 |
| | 25.00 Fancy pin stripe light worsted, cutaway, size 16, small women | \$19.50 |
| | SPECIAL | |
| | 25.00 Dark gray worsted, black pin stripe, plain, size 38- | \$19.50 |
| | SPECIAL | Server I Profession |
| | 22.50 Gray mixed suiting, Norfolk, 16 size, fits 34 or 35 bust | \$17.50 |
| | SPECIAL | |
| | 22.50 Black serge in sizes 40 and 44 | \$17.50 |
| | SPECIAL | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| | 22.50 Navy serge, slightly trimmed, size 34 | \$17.50 |
| | SPECIAL | The Company of the |
| | 25.00 Light gray fine suiting, special tailored, 18 size | \$19.50 |
| | SPECIAL | 医巴西耳氏 療 |
| - 27 | 25.00 Light tan to brown mixture, cutaway, 18 size, fits 35 or 36 | \$19.50 |
| | SPECIAL | ψ1 Z. UX |
| | 25.00 Black whipcord, plain tailored, size 36 | \$19.50 |
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We pay for alterations when they are needed and all alterations must be satisfactory to the customer.

You have all spring and fall in which to wear a suit.

Wayne

Orr & Morris Co.

Phone 247

Henry Kay, car hogs to Sioux City April 11. Henry Frevert, car of cattle to South

)maha April 15. South Omaba April 15.

Hanssen & Wamberg, two cars cattle o South Omaha April 15. Perry & Gildersleeve, two

Dan McManigal, four cars cattle to

South Omaha April 16. Louis Wolf and William Underwood

Everybody's social, in the high school gynasium, tomorrow (Friday) evening. Bring your pennies. You'll have a good

The base ball game between the high school and State Normal teams last Friday resulted in a victory for the Nor-

The girls realized over \$11 from their andy and breadstuff exchange last Saturday. Have you noticed the boys' football

weaters? They look fine The regular six weeks reports wil be given out this week. Only a few more weeks of school. Our

shools will close on May 24. A part of the money raised by the recent school entertainment will be used

FRED S. BERRY FOR COUNTY ATto purchase a large flag and for placing a flag pole on the school grounds.

Everybody is invited to Everybody's Social in the gymnasium Friday even-ing. Bring your pennies. Proceeds for benefit of Athletic association.

The seniors are working diligently or their class play.

TORNEY. a candidate for the republican nomination for County Attorney before

the primary on April 19 and will appre-FRED S. BERRY

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We do not ask you to take our word for the qualities of Chi-Namel Varnish. We will give outright to anyone who will buy a new 10 cent varnish brush with which to apply it and thus in-sure a fair trial, a 20 cent size can from our shelf stock free.

IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING TO TEST THE ABOVE CLAIMS

20 CENT CASH COUPON

The holder of this coupon upon purchasing at our store a ten cent varnish brush (1½ inch size) is entitled to select and receive one 20-cent can of Chi-Namel Varnish FREE; or the value of coupon may apply on the purchase of any Chi-Namel Product.



Barrett & Dally

Phone 144

Blue and White Lined Enamelware Special!

Next Saturday we offer our customers, an assortment of blue and white lined enamel ware, triple-coated on heavy steel base, The assortment comprises the 2-quart, 3-quart and 4-quart sizes of Preserve Kettles, Pudding Pans, Dairy Pans, Sauce Pots, Etc., al such dishes which a woman uses a dozen times a day for a dozen different purposes. The usual price of this kind of ware is 25 cents.

Other Goods at Special Prices next Saturday

| at HANDASIACHIEFS | 5c |
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| MEN'S LARGE BLUE AND WHITE HANDKERCHIE | FS. |
| EGG CARRIERS, collapsible, 12-dozen size | 5c |
| 8t | 30c |
| HAIRNETS two for | - 5c |
| COFFEE PERCOLATORS, fit any coffee pot at | 250 |
| LIME NEST BOOS, suré lice killers, 2 for | 200 |
| LARGE LANTERNS, storm proof | , oc |
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| | 35c |
| GARDEN HOES | 28c |
| SET OF SIX WATER GLASSES, colonial style | |
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Wayne Variety Store

Our Men's and Ladies' shoe department is alive with new ones—Shoes that will fit your head, pocketbook and Feet. --- :

Complete lines of Millinery, Coats and Dresses. We'll appreciate a visit from you.

Jeffries Shoe Co.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

Today I went to Beeswack's store o buy some hinges for my door-that door is sagging now like sin, an agent TALKING POLITICS it in.

Beeswack

took the hinges down, and wrapped them up in paper brown, and tied the he said: "By jing, the way they run this government is causing widespread discontent. Let me explain this Sched-K, which deals with setting hens and hay; just hearken to my clarion note oncerning geese and billy goats, and how the robber tariff grinds the poor man's face until he finds himself up to his ears in soup—'' I interuppted with a whoop, "I came for hinges," I ex-laimed, "and here you're handing out your blamed worm eaten theories which were stale when Jonah tooled his pacing whale. It's always thus throughout the land; the grocer cannot me sand without discussing candidutes and also rans and kindred aka The laundryman who boils my shirts discusses Issues till it hurts. I simply cannot buy a thing but I must listen to a string of punk reflections all in vain, that bear upon this year's campaign It's vain to make excuse and cringe I will not buy your hanged old hinge.
I'll never blow another cent with men who roast the government and chasten with their tiresome views.'

When he comes around assessing I conider him distressing, notwithstanding his politeness and the sunny smile he wears; all his dade-

THE ASSESSOR ing and his singing to my heart are

never bringing anything but grief and sorrow and addition to my cares. All his jollying and jolting I consider most revolting, for a humorous assessor is a bird I don't endorse; he should be as grim and sober as a grave yard in Oc toher, be as sombre as a mourner and as clammy as a corse. Let all other men be joyous and their mirth will not annoy us, but a Sunny Jim assessor gives me fifty seven pains; and his levity seems shocking and his jests are course and mocking, for it's ill to be an aleck where a grievous sorrow reigns. Oh, the blithe assessor wearies with his everlasting queries, and he has a way of saying, without uttering a with a glance that's scarcely "You're another Ananius, and the values you are giving are outrage-ously absurd!' And he seems to be suggesting while he's snooping round questioning that I want to beat the city or the county of its dues; and I feel within me burning an imperishable yearning to asault him with a bulllog and caress him with my shoes.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for week end ing April 16, 1912, reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstracter, Wayne, Neb. John Blise to Frank Shippey, lots and 6, block 1, Jones add. Carroll,

lots 7 and 8, block 7, Hoskins, \$2,500 Thomas Rees to Richard Rees et al, V. E. 1/4 33-27-1, \$14,400.

George W. Yaryan to Mary C. Mar shall, lot 6, Ley's add. to Carroll, \$1. Bert Brown to Nick Hansen, N. 1 of S. 150 feet outot 3, C. &. B.'s add.

Nathan Chace to John T. Bressler add to Wayne, \$50.

Charles J. Hysham to T. J. Hyshan ection 4.26-1 and S. W. 34-27-1, \$56,

E. H. Mason to J. P. Jensen et al E. 25 feet lot 2, block 7, Winside, \$700.

John Wier to James Wier, N. W. 6, N. 1/2 of N. 1/4 of S. W. 6-26-4 and N. 1/2 of N. E. 1-26-3, \$10,000.

G. G. Haller to Amos Laase, lot 9, laylor's add to Wayne, and lots 7 and T. & W.'s add, to Wayne, also part E. of N. W., 13-26-3, \$5,600.

Harry Jensen to Martin P. Jensen und. 1.9 of N. W. 14.26-1, \$1,100.

L. S. Winsor to Pearl E. Sewell, lot Skeen's add. to Wayne, \$50.

A. A. Welch to Pearl E. Sewell, lot o, Skeen's add. Wayne, \$50.

T. J. Hysham to J. A. Chaon, S. W George S. Farran to Edward F. Lucas

E. 1/2 N. E. 31-26-2, \$6,300. Syl-Person to Paul J. Acktes, west 50

lots 17 and 18, block 8, Carroll John R. Morris to Robert B. Morris

N. E. of S. E. 25.27-1, \$4,000.

John R. Morris to C. H. Morris, S. E. of N. W. 25.27-1, 4,000.

John R. Morris to Llewelyn E. Mor ris, S. 14 S. E. 26-27-1, \$8,000. John R. Morris to Celyn Morris, S

W. of N. W. and N. W. of S. W. 25-27-1, Mark S. Stringer to C. A. Grothe, S. 1/2 lot 4, block 8, B. and B.'s add. to Wayne, \$1.

THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

(Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.) There will be mass at 10:15 a. m. Sun tay morning followed by benediction Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

German Evangelical Lutheran

(Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor) Services Sunday morning at clock and Sunday school at 10 a. m. The annual quarterly meeting will take place immediately after the services.

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

Regular preaching services next day morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. The pastor desires the full membership present.

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Paster.)
'Christian Optimism'' will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Prochytorian church next Sabbath. In the evening the pastor will continue his series of sermons on Genesis. His subject will be "The Call of Abraham, or the Real Beginning of the Hebrew Scriptures."

The Sunday, school begins at 9:50 a m. The preaching service, including an illustrated talk to the children, is at 11 o'clock a. m. The Juniors meet at 3 and the C. E. moeting is at 7. The ever ing service of worship begins at S.

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.) We are still reaping fruits from the ugsley meetings. Last Sunday evening five more were baptized. Especially do we see a renewed interest in our young people's work. Sunday evening severa new members were taken into the local society.

On next Sunday there will be preach ing morning and evening.
During the interim, while we are

day school, Mr. C. M. Christensen is doing good service, as assistant. We had an excellent session last Sunday.

People's meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject is, "Perseverence, a Christian Virtue."

Our people ought to be thinking of the near approach of the meeting of the Northern Baptist convention at Des Moines. This is the most significant gathering of our denominational leaders we have at all. Several of our laymen should be planning to attend. The date is May 22-29.

On Friday, April 26, the first meeting of the Women's Missionary meets at the home of Mrs. B. P. Rich

We now hold our evening meetings a

We cordially invite strangers and others without a church home to worship

First Methodist Church.

(Rev. William Gorst, Pastor.) Thirty-nine men attended the Broth

rhood class last Sunday and Mr. Rednond taught with the dignity and ge ius of a theological professor.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary sociéties will meet at a joint session at the residence of Mrs. Noah Williamson tomorrow (Friday) afteroon, at 2:30 o'clock. A large attend ance is expected. The district conven ions of both societies are to meet in Wayne May 3 to 5. A good many dele gates will be here and the ladies are planning for the meetings and for en ertainment of delegates.

Attend the men's meeting at 3:30 p next Sunday at the Baptist church in the interest of the Men and Religion Forward movement in Wayne county.

The topic for discussion next Sunday norning will be "Christian Education," and in the evening a discourse o women. Everybody made welcome. The endowment of Christian colleges will doubtless appeal to thinking men as both desirable and absolutely essen-A modern college is a big plant with a necessarily large expense budget, and must be conducted as a business proposition. If such institution is doing creditable work it is assuredly worthy of substantial support, and there is no other basis from which a regular and sufficient income can be derived for the denominational school. Last year Doane College, at Crete, completed an endowment fund of nearly \$300,000. This year the Nebraska Wesleyan uni versity, of University Place, asks to have its present endowment fund in creased from \$100,000 to half a million dollars. With over sixty thousand Methodists in Nebraska and many other

cess, and such result will be highly creditable to the entire state.

Presbytery, which was postponed a few weeks ago on account of the floods, will e held this week at the Presbyteria church. The program will be somewhat similar to that announced previously. The Indian quartet will be present on Thursday evening, and will give a number of selections in connection with the meeting on behalf of the Indians. There will also be a popular meeting on Friday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend all the services and es pecially the evening meetings, which will be of a popular nature.

The Men and Religion Movement in Wayne County.

At a meeting of the ministerial union plans were laid for carrying the Men Wayne county. A meeting of the men in the different brotherhoods will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. At this time arrangements will be made to send delegations of speakers into the various townships of the county on the first two Sabbaths in May, and it is expected to complete the campaign with a large union men's banquet to be held on May 15. On account of the floods and the interruption of railroad traffic at the time the delegates from Wayne to dence; new; furnace beat: electric the Omaha meeting of the movement a few weeks ago were unable to attend, but it is expected that arrangements can be made next Sunday whereby this this religious campaign by the men of our nation.

Congregational Meeting.

Last week on Wednesday evening the ongregational meeting of the Presbyerian church was held and reports for he year were read. The reports showed ing, and a total membership of 240 is ham and W. H. Gildersleeve were elect ed to succeed themselves as elders for a term of three years and Messrs. William trustees to succeed themselves for a like nvestigate the advisability of adopting with the budget of the church.

CORA MEL PATTON.

The visit of Cora Mel Patton to this place last Monday was of far more than passing interest. Miss Patton is not nerely a reader; she is a student of the more serious side of her art, its social meaning and potency. In her brief talk, at the chapel of the Normal she told of the movement to develop the dramatic power among children, of the efficacy of this art in the education of the will, the imagination, the social instincts. The people who are behind this movement, Miss Patton assures one, are determined to replace the cheap and had in the theatre by that which is wholesome and uplifting.

In the afternoon Miss Patton recited story of powerful social significance to the women's clubs at the Methodist church. This was followed in the ev a meeting open to the public in which Miss Patton read the drama "Tomorrow," which deals in a careful way with the most serious of all problems of society at this time-that of No one could fail to be im eugenics. pressed with the subject as treated. It s hoped such enlightening discussion vill result in great good.

MRS. PILE WRITES OF UTAH CONDITIONS

Editor of Wayne Herald:

ides to such an affair.

I shall try and write another letter for your paper before leaving Utah. have had a number of letters from enjoyed the Herald letters I have writ-Nebraska nuite in the limelight from the revolt the state penitentiary. That was ertainly a most deplorable affair. annot help but think there are two

The prisoners in this state build the pads. You see the southern part of Itah has a climate much like southern California; hence this winter a number of camps of convicts have been down there busy road-making. The out door exercise makes them better-men than to be penned up like animals. Now that weather is better they are beginthe state.

I also notice the politicians are all busy. I am glad to see that Hon. M. L. Fries of Arcadia, is a republican candidate before the primaries for lieutenant governor. I have known him for many years, in fact, he was in college when I was. He was a friend during the troublous times when we were all working so hard for the bill to make the N. N. C, a state normal. He would be just as loyal to her interests now friends of Christian education who wil should he be elected. Too bad women lend a helping hand, this endowment cannot vote. However, that will come campaign should be crowned with suc one of these days. Just now the doctors are busy with

Prosbyterial Meeting.

The Prosbyterial meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of Niobrara deducation. I hope Wayne will adopt

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médical inspection. I can see no rea on why she should delay.

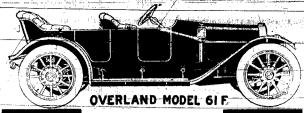
When I read of your snows and cold

weather, I can hardly realize you have not emerged yet from winter. Here we have on our spring attire. ther is beautiful. The peach trees are in full bloom. Everything points to a banner fruit year. I presume you will think I am a regular Utah booster.

Hoping, though, to be in Wayne ere long for a short time, I am, as ever, Yours truly

MRS. PILE,

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lovy wood; 12 137 inch spokes, 12 bolts front wheel, 18 bolts rear wheel; tires, 54x4 inch. onleg detachable: frame, pressed steel, double drow; fur ish, Brewster green, wory stripe, all bright parts nickle plated; price. \$1,500 F. O. B. Toledo, O.; equipment; three black and nicked oil langes two black and nickel gas lamps with gas tank; tools complete sets

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didate for the nomination of County Attorney to be decided at the primaries to be held April

In submitting my candidacy, assure the public of a conscientio and diligent administration if I should be nominated and elected. I have had cleven 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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WESTERN NEBRASKA SWEPT BY BLIZZARD

Western Nebruska was swept by a

Hemingford, Neb., April It. The bendore who were lost in the storn body of the mother was found one-half from home, early this morning

is believed the boy started first to ve the cattle in and when he did no cturn the mother went after him.

Richard Path, husband of the deat count, is well known here. He lost his oblest you less than a year ago in ance out a homestead. The family lived

di night for the woman and boy.
The blizzard was the worst ever ferienced in this section at so late he force almost of a tornado, driving

oday of stock perishing in the open,

100 miles; with teseened severit bere was an absence of high wind. Ranchmen four stock losses will be many, is althe were turned out sever-

THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

From the Logan Valley Herald, April

Contrasting constitues in Mayne were five years previous, the Herald says, among other things: "Then the w lands ranged from #3 to o per acre; now the same land worth from \$9 to \$15 per acre; then good improved farm could be bought for from \$1,200 to \$1,600; now the same farms will readily sell from \$2.500 to

Local markets: Hogs, \$5.50; artic, \$4.50; wheat 60 cents; corn, 38 cents; oats, 25 cents,

Born, April I, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

From the Wayne Herald, May 5

fried, April 17, 1892, Mrs. Ira Grigge at her home north of town. ards are out announcing the Eiler Philleo wedding May 18, 1899

The new buildings of P. L. Wille B. J. Kass , replacing the ones destroyed by fire, are completed. Excavating for two more buildings is under way.

was a banner day in attendance at the Baptist church, 300 people having been present morning and even

From the Wayne Herald, May

The house on the farm of W. M. Wright, near Carroll, was blown down luring a heavy storm.

Married, May 1, 1902, Mr. H. J. Felper of Laurel, and Miss Ethel Tucker

Tracy of Winside, to Miss Orpha G.

Married, April 30, 1902, Mr. George Mrs. Ira Welhaum died April 27

902, in an Omaha bospital. Died, at his home northwest o

Vayne, Karl Krakow, aged 55 years. From the Ponea Journal, April 25

1878: Watter Heydon, son of W. P. Hey lon, esq., had his right eye severely in ured on Thursday last. A fence nail, which he was driving, flew and struck is eye, cutting it open and destroying

A terrific tornado visited Sioux City

the sight.

and the country east of it on Sunday, doing an immense amount of damage to life and property. At Storm Lake two persons were killed outright and twen ty-five badly injured.

Talk about women's weakness! We

a woman the other day pounce on her husband, grab him by the left auri ele, trot him down the street, chuck him into the wagon, and then get in herself and drive off in triumph! And all because he had been trying the experiment

cause he had been trying the experiment of making a shall man's skin hold several large whiskey skins.

On Saturday night the windows of heaven opened and the rain fell and the floods came, and they beat upon Ponca and it came very near tumbling, for it is not founded on a rock. Down East street a raging torrent swept things clean. Lumber, fence posts, fire-wood, everything indeed, that was in the path

of the forrent and would swim, was car

ower part of town, half submerged in Natur, looked like a miniature Amster data or Ventce, and one half expected

From the Popea Journal, April 2:

place and which did considerable lamage to fences and trees.

of the narrow guage engines of the old C. C. and B. H. was taken across he river last week. Thus one by one ne hoped tin

Legible gale of wind started in *avening and howled all high come from the northwest, which for and is a most fruitful locality. Houses republed in their boots, barns focked, and all manner of light articles scoured or the ground like things of life.

A gang of men are at work putting standard guage ties on the rail A neethis way. The tier are bric track again piked down for preon widening the track about

French Auto Oil, 45 cents a gallon on Scagern Anto-Co.

the large and romantic poid near Ford The other streets were visited

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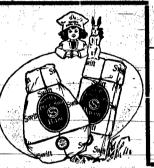
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No. 1.—320 acres of the very pest of land, in Swift county Minnesota; good six-room house, finished in the best of workmanship, good barn for 35 good six-room nouse, imissed in the vest of vorticalistic, good term for so head of stock; large granary; has a fine grove; land is black loam soil from three to five feet deep on clay subsoil, and all under cultivation except six acres of upland hay; nearly level with a slope to the south and east. This farm is situated in one of the best farming communities in the state and close to church and school: R. F. D. and telephone: 4 miles from Halloway, 6 miles from Danvers, 8 miles to Appleton, and 14 miles to county seat, 1 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

. No. 2.-160 acres of hay land; it is one of the best pieces of hay land in th 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 B county seat.. Soil is a black loam on clay subsoil., Price \$33 per acre and will sell on good terms.

No. 3: 110 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 tale-phone 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, as the farm is not priced out of the way. Will make easy terms on the balance.

No. 4,-80 acres of as fine an improved place as you would ask for: four and good six-room house, in good repair; good barn, granary and al plowed, balance pasture and hav land; soil black loam on clay sub in a well settled locality, and has telephone, B. F. D.; school close by. This is an ideal home and a good investment, for the price saked 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.

farm is first-class in every respect. Good German neighborhood.

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The proposed constitutional amend ment to take the control of the state institutions out of politics is a wise move, and deserves support.

Wouldn't it be well to make Chantauqua week a home-coming week? In vite everybody who has moved away to come back at that time,

If an initiative and referendum law is practical anywhere, it ought to be so in Nebraska where there is less illiteracy than any other state.

If it were possible to defeat Presi dent Taft in the national convention. all candidates would be turned down and a dark horse brought to the surface and nominated.

H. A. Webbert of Kearney, who is a candidate for state auditor, subject to the wishes of the republican party, is said to be a young man eminently fit-ted for the place he seeks. He is the proprietor of a job printing esproprietor of a job printing establishment at Kearney, and has been

A. R. Davis is on the republican ticket for elector, and should receive the solid republican vote of Wayne county. An elector has no voice in the nomination of a president. Following the No vember election, he supports in the electoral college the choice of the par-ty. Therefore factional differences within the party should not be influen-

Since resigning as chief chemist of the agricultural department, Dr. Har-vey W. Wiley made this statement: "President Taft is the one man who stood between me and destruction at Washington. When efforts were being made to 'assassinate me.' Taft proved my only protector. He stood by me and I am grateful to him. I hope he will be re-elected president."

There is a good deal of complaint over the frequent failure of the Sioux City and Omaha trains to connect at Norfolk Sundays, thus preventing points along this line from getting papers and nail from the metropolis on that day. Also Winside and Hoskins don't



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for a bunch of shoe cards. Sign your name on these cards and give them to your folks and friends and tell them to hand their card to the clerk at Ahern's when they buy their shoes. When when they buy their snoes. When five of your cards are handed in Mr. Ahern will give you a suit, cap and belt FREE. It's easy—every one is buying their new shoes now. Go down, and get some cards before they are all gone. These suits fit boys four to twelve years of age.



morning train from the east. It would seem that if the railroad company wer very unxious to accommodate thes points it would arrange its schedules ac ordingly.

Colonel Roosevelt, like Mahomet, soon mountain refused to go to him. From a mere passive, receptive candidate, plac idly waiting at Oyster Bay for the scep ter of government to be thrust into his hands, he has become the most violently active candidate that ever en tered the presidential race. But can he reach the mountain? Will his shame fully unfair treatment of the president, his prize-ring instinct to "knock over the ropes" the man he formerly praised, be endorsed by a majority of the thinking, justice loving American people? We believe not.

In 1908 President Taft was nomin ated on the first ballot with little aid Fork, Illinois, New or Wisconsin sylvania. Indiana From those five states he got a total of fifteen votes. This year he will have eighty-three votes New York, and twenty from Indiana vania. A total of 150 votes could be taken from the number he received without support of those states on the first ballot four years ago, and he would still be nominated. The president is likely to have an ample number of votes to insure his nomination in advance of the convention.

There is no conceivable reason wh one should give his support to Col. Roosevelt. If one is not satisfied with the soundly progressive and construc tive statesmanship of President Taft and wants an administration of a more radical order, he should vote for Sena tor LaFollette who is the original in surgent," with sincerity and consist ency to his eredit. In butting into the presidential race. Roosevelt not only proves unfaithful to Taft and LaFol lette, but seeks to wreck a wise and cherished precedent, and set himself up as the only man fitted to properly exercise the functions of chief execu-tive of the nation. There are too many honest, clear-headed states and capable 'leaders in America to give encouragement to the imperial ambition of one surpassing egotist whose fine sensibilities are reflected in his allusion to his opponents as being 'knocked over the ropes."

ROOSEVELT IN TWO STATES.

The defeat of President Taft in Illi nois was plainly due to the fight-against Senator Lorimer. By the anti-Taft politicians the president was unfairly associated with Lorimer, though, as the New York Tribune says, "it is an indisputable fact that Mr. Taft did not think that Mr. Lorimer was entitled vised in favor of ousting him when the report of the first investigating committee was before the senate.'

In Pennsylvania the fight was or Senator Penrose, and Penrose happened to he for Tatt, and thus Taft went down with the local machine. As expressed by the Sionx City Journal:

winning fight in Penusylvania was his alliance with "Old Bill" Flinn of Pitta will do wrong for no man and theremillionaire, the nucleus of his fortune having been made out of city contracts when Flinn was co-operating with the Quay inner circle. Flinn was unable smashing enterprise of his own. Flinn campaign in Pennsylvania. He furnished much of the funds for the practical work in Pittsburgh and elsewhere. the Roosevelt motto, 'Let the people rule,' was one of the grim jokes of the

FRED S. BERRY FOR COUNTY AT-TORNEY.

candidate for the republican nomination for County Attorney before the primary on April 19 and will appre- May 30, 1908, to compensate workmen ciate your vote and support.
FRED S. BERRY ,

Just the Other Way. "I suppose." observed the envious person, "that when you go to Europe the whole continent the up."

the whote continent ups up.
"Not at all," said the experienced
traveler. "When I go to Europe I usually have to tip the whole continent."—
Chicago Tribune.

Debt has a small beginning, but a giant's growth and strength.—Beacons-Reid.



that some men, possessed of the lottlest feature, complete with ambition sufficient to much it to the unmatricity. Will at sometime spring up among us? And when such a one does, it will require the people be united with each other, attached to the government and laws, and generally intelligent, to successful trustrate his design.

"Distinction will be his paramount object, and aithough he would as willingly acquire it by doing good as harm, yet nothing left in the way of building up be would sit down holdly to the task of pulling down. Bere then is a probable case, bighly dangerous."

-From the Omaha Daily Bee, March 19, 1912.

TAFT MAKES GOOD LABOR PLEDGES

Administration's Record Squares With Its Promises.

MANY NEW LAWS ENACTED.

Postal Savings Banks, Compensation and Employers' Liability Laws Passed-Eight Hour Law Upheld-Labor Recognized on Commissions.

From the day three years ago when it placed its interests in the keeping of William Howard Taft to this hour labor has critically scanned his every act, and with discriminating mind it is judging him as one who, without clamor or demonstration, has kept the faith. On Sept 9, 1908, Theodore Roosevelt. then president of the United States, wrote a letter to Conrad Kohrs on the ssues of the campaign and addressing himself to the laboring men, said;

than another whose Support I feel I have a right to challenge on behalf of Secretary Taft it is the body of wageworkers of the country. A stancher friend, a fairer and truer representative they cannot flud within the borders of the United States. He will do

Mr. Taft Labor's Friend.

workingmen of the country judged Mr. Taft in 1908 by a record of twenty-seven years as a statesman, administrator of national affairs and presto do business on his own terms with idential adviser, and they helped to him the magnificent majority which put him in the White House. was the real leader of the Roosevelt During the three years he has been president his excellent record has been maintained so splendidly that the laboring men have been confirmed in the He was a candidate for delegate on the Roosevelt ticket. His enlistment under Triend in the White House:

The establishment of the postal say by President Taft, was one of the things that organized labor favored The \$16,000,000 now on deposit in these depositories represents the savings of the wage earners.

Taft's Personal Interest.

President Taft approved a law on for injuries received while in the em-ploy of the United States. After the passage of this act a number of work men in the employ of the federal government were killed, and their families, not being familiar with the provisions of the law, failed to file affidavits within the specified time. The secretary of commerce and labor had no power to set aside the provision of the law and was therefore obliged to dis-

law and was therefore obliged to dis-approve the claims.

The matter was taken up by the pres-ident, and he satished himself that jus-tice was not being done to the families of the men who had been killed. He sent a special message to congress rec-"Did you lend that forgetful friend of ours the book he asked for?"

"Yes. But I took care to borrow his ed allowing all such claimants compensation of their claims were officurise."

"This was an instance that ng, but a ed and antions to be broadmind, but a ed and antions to aid the workingmen in any way that he could.

An employers Hability act approved

June 11, 1906, was on January 8, 1908 held to be unconstitutional. near to be inconstitutional. Another of this sort was passed on April 22, 1908, which as yet has not been tested in the courts. Through the efforts of the president a commission was appointed to make an tavestigation of the subject of "employers' liability and workmen's compensation."

Labor Men Appointed.

The report of the commission, the evidence taken before it and the draft of the bill prepared as a result of the findings of sald commission have been transmitted to congress, accompanied by a special message by President Taft, in which he recommends the passage of the proposed measure. In their deliberations the members of the commission had the benefit of fre quent consultations with the president. It is believed the act will stand the test of constitutionality.

in order that the commission might have the benefit of the experience of a practical man President Taft ap-pointed as one of its members Daniel L. Cease, the editor of the Railroad Trainmen's Journal, the official organ of the railroad trainmen. Mr. Cease has devoted the best years of his use rul life to the cause of labor. In the president also appointed experienced labor men as inspectors under the locomotive boiler inspection law. They were John F. Eusign of Colorado and Frank McManamy of Oregon for chief inspector and assistant chief inspector

The defects in the present eight hour law have not escaped the attention of President Taft. He has recommended to congress amendments which will make it really effective by "providing that public works shall be construed to include not only buildings and works upon public grounds, but also ships armor and large guns when manufactured in private yards or factories."

Thirty Years' Service.

With regard to the high-cost of liv-ing, which increases the burden of the wage earners, President Taft has aiready taken-the initiative that will re sult in a worldwide inquiry into this problem. He has advocated the as-sembling of a world's congress to discuss its varied phases and to suggest remedies.

This unparalleled record of years' service to the cause people is deserving of consideration No charge of broken faith or of broken promises can be made, no hint of de-parture from the plain path of duty can be laid at the door of William Howard Taft, who without ostentatious display has wisely and fearless-ly administered the trust imposed upon him in 1908, when he was elected to his high office by the votes of labor-

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On Saturday, March 30, 1912, the delegates to the Republican national convention pledged to President Taft were as follows:

Georgia Indiana

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It is important to have safe, reliable seed corn; but quite as important to do business with a safe, reliable bank whose officers are constantly on the alert to accommodate you and make business relations easy and satisfactory. You can make no mistake in carrying on your transactions through this bank, the oldest bank in Wayne county.

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Oldest Bank in Wayne County Wayne, Nebraska

In south Wales when the people are pleased with the work of an actor they have a custom of showing their appre-ciation by singing hymns at the close of the performance. Henry Irving was once playing at Swausea when he was surprised to hear the audience burst surprised to seal the number of the into "Lead, Kindly Light," when he ap-peared before the curtain in response to a cull. At the close of the engage. ment the great actor, was deeply touched by the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," ren-dered in-the most reverent manner.— London Spectator.

Too Inquisitive.

"Bridget, didn't 1 hear you quarrelg with the milkman this morning?"

"Sure not! His hired girl's sick, an'
was inquirin' afther her. But he's n impolite divil." "How's that?"

"Says I. Tiow's your milkmaid? An' he looked mad an' says, 'That's a thrade secret.' "—Kansas City Journal.

A Mean Hint, "What did she play?" "The Last Hope such an appropri-ate selection!"
"Why do you say so?"

"Because it matched the express of her hearers when they heard her be gin it."-Baltimore American.

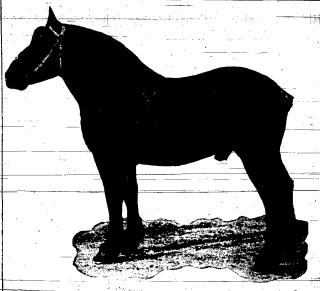
Demure, but Determined A bride looks so modest and demure at a wedding that it is bard to suspect her of having bossed the affair with an iron hand.—Atchison Globe.

Cowards die many times before their death.—Shakespeure.

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Morris Thompson

The P.-E. O. society had a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. R. Theobald Tuesday evening.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will entertain the Masons next Monday ev ening. Invitations have been issued.

On account of the lecture Monday afternoon, the Monday club did not meet this week. It will meet next week with Mrs. Beebe.

dinner last evening in honor of Father Walsh of Battle Creek, and Father Kearns of Wayne.

The bridge whist club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Mc-Neal. The club meets next week with Miss Mary Mellor.

The Shakespence club met with Miss Buffington Tuesday, evening and stud ied the usual lesson. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Littell.

The U. P. club did not meet this week on account of the lecture by Cora Mel Patten. The club will meet next Mel Patten. The club will meet next week with Mrs. James Miller.

A number of gentlemen were nieas. antly entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler in honor of Hon. W. E Andrews.

Mrs. C .W. Hiscox entertained a number of friends Friday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. His cox and J. W. Toombs, whose hirthday anniversaries came on the same date After dinner the remainder of the ev ening wes spent with ntusic and soci ability. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Corkey, Rev. and Mrs. William Gorst, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ma son, Mrs. M. A. Phillips and Mr. sand Mrs. James Histox.

The Westminster Guild met for a study of their usual lesson last Friday evening at the bone of Miss Helen evening at the home of Miss Helen McNeal. The next meeting takes place April 26 at the home of Miss Mary Mel-

Miss Neva Orr entertained a party of friends at her home Monday in honor of Miss Eleanor Johnson of Lincoln. The evening was spent in making can dy, and having a social tim

The Acme club met Tuesday after gram consisted of readings from the works of American authors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Blair.

Members of the Helping Hand club were entersined at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kemp last Friday. Five o'clock hostess. tea was served by the next meeting will be with Mrs. J. J.

The bible Circle met at the home Mrs. A. C. Dean yesterday afternoor with about fifty ledies present. meeting next Wednesday will be at the home of Mrs. Beebe with Mrs. McCon-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. C. Main a week from today, April 25. A luncheon will be served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Bert Brown, Charles Beebe, J. E. Marsteller and L. C. Gildersteeve.

Members of the Choral Union invited number of friends to the parlors of the Baptist church Thursday evening a social time and to talk arrangements for a musical course next winter. It was decid-ed to have a course of five unmbers in the following order: Planist, soprano,

Specials!

GOOD UNTIL APRIL 26

.....25c 20c PEARS, large can.....

15c SEEDED RAISINS, full lbs. 10c CALUMET BAKING POW-180

30c WHITE HOUSE PURE JAM. 21c 15c BAKED BEANS, three for. . . . 25c 40 sacks SO-LITE FLOUR, high pat-

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To Sell at \$10.00, 12.50 and \$15.00

Every new style feature brought out the past week will be shown in these new coats which were ordered out by telegram Monday. In these coats at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 you will get the same good materials that are shown in coats elsewhere at \$17.50 to \$20, and the styles will be right up to the hour. This is the fifth shipment of coats we have had in the past month, which goes to show what a splendid business these popular priced coats, fresh from the factory every week, have brought us. In the East the young people are wearing Norfolk Jackets -we have them—right from New York. They are made of Golf Red and Navy Blue Serges and are just the garment to wear with light Dresses





In Great Demand!!

White Buck Shoes

Better get them now---this is to be a great white season.

Manufacturers tell us that in a month there will not be a white shoe to be had.

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The Violinist basso numbers would be of the highest order, Scattle Thursday expecting to arrive a and calculated to please the most exact their home in Nebraska about May 1. the musician. The gathering Thursday They will return to California to make evening passed off pleasantly, with the their home before another winter serving of refreshments at the proper freezes up the eastern states.

About forty young people of the Bap Winter wheat, at mill tist church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague Tuesday even ing in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Parker Smith. A program of music and speak-ing was followed by games and refreshments. All had a pleasant time.

The Tuesday club met this week with Mrs. Senter. The hostess read a paper on "Rosa Boneur," and Mrs. Orlando read from Stoddard's description of the were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Adams.

The Misses Mary, Zoe and Eva Mellor were hostesses at an informal fancing party last evening, plimentary to their guests, Miss Eleanor Johnson of Lincoln, and R. C. Huffman of Elgin een couples were present and shared in an evening of rare enoyment. Pro fessor Otto Voget of Norfolk presided at the piane and rendered inspiring music for the dances. Punch was served during intervals.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. James E. Glass left Wednesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Allberry of Battle Creek; also stop at Norfolk and visit her son Louis and daughter, Mrs. C. M. Heavin, while James stays at home and feeds the ca-

The many friends of Mrs. Clyde Eck-Rundell's Cash er will be pleased to learn that after being dangerously ill for the pust ten days, she is gradually improving and hopes are entertained for a complete

> Bev. L. R. Kechler of Pender, will give an educational address at the Methodist Murch next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be no collection taken. He will also take the place of Rev. Fetzer in the evening at the usual hour.

Twelve hundred fat sheep were shipped to the Omaha market last Tues-day from Winside.

The Herald is informed that the lim-

itation on the employment of profes sional ball players, proposed at the re cent Wakefield meeting, will be followed in the organization of a team in Wayne. The proposition is to restrict a town to the employment of not to exceed three outside players.

Wilmington, Cal. Journal: Prof and Mrs. M. S. Davies left by boat for

WAYNE MARKETS.

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| ţ, | Corn. No. 3, shelled | 1 |
| | Oats | |
| _ | 0465 | 4 |
| | Hogs\$7.25 | 1 |
| | Butter25c | 1 |
| | 150 | ì |

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

(Concluded from Page Twelve.) week with Henry Rubock's.

A. Fleetwood's and L. Hanson's wind nills blew down last Saturday. Fred Larson and J. T. Johnson each

shipped a car of stock on Tuesday. John Munson is building a set of im provementson the place he bought last

Fred Olson and Axel Erlandson had rather serious runaway one day last

Frank Larson returned from Omaha vhere he purchased a high grade imorted horse.

round asking our people all sorts of questions. He is our assessor.

We have been having some of the reezes that make Nebraska famous. This time the people on the highlands had their turn, while last week the people on the lowlands were the vic-

WILBUR

Oscar Kardell was in this vicinity one wa, Ia., Monday.

Charley Kardel was a Wayne caller the last of the week. Mrs. C. Gunnerson and daughter Vina

Wednesday. W. S. Larson's entertained the fol

lowing Sunday: Frank Nelson, Otto Danielson, Albert Sandquist and John Peterson and their families.

Essier. Blobbe—I understand your friend, the dentist, has given up poker? Blobbe—Yes; he says it's much easier for him to fill a tooth than a hand—Philadelphia Record.

A But in the Case Fastive Gentleman (returning home) -it's all very well saying thersh no blace like ome, but it's getting thersh he trouble —London Opinion.

TAFT INSISTS ON AID TO FARMERS

Says Department of Agriculture Work Must Go On.

LABORS FOR CONSERVATION.

by Scientists of Rank Brings Go Results to Tillers of Soil-Food and Drugs Act Upheld to the Letter,

In his inaugural address President Taft cailed attention to the deficit then existing in the revenues and the conequent necessity for rigid econ expenditures. However, the president singled out the department of agriculture as an exception. He said, to quote his exact words, "In the department of agriculture the use of scientific expensions of the exact words," periments on a large scale, and the spread of information derived from

spread of information derived from them for the improvement of general agriculture must go on." This view the president has steadily maintained, and repeatedly has urged appropriations for the work of the department. In his 'comprehensive message on conservation President Taft said, 'The feature that transcends all others, including woods, waters, minerals, is the soil of the country," and that all means at the government's disposal should be used to conserve the soils, adding, "a work of the utmost importance to inform and instruct the public on this chief branch of the conservation of our resources is being carried on successfully in the department of agriculture." fully in the department of agriculture. Wilson of the department of agricu Wilson of the department of agriculture by the heads of his bureaus justify this solicitude on the part of the president for the department. In calling for these reports the secretary asked that they be brief and that they mention notable achievements of the last five years only, infamulch as that period is really the period of fruition last five years only, inasmuch as that period is really the period of fruition in the department, the period during which, owing to the broad foundation. previously laid by the training and grouping of many corps of scientific by securing farreaching legisla tion, by gathering together masses of statistics and other information, by providing scientific and other equip-ment, it has been possible to produce most marvelous results for the common good of the people.

Taft For Conservation.
In his conservation message President Taft emphasized the importance of the maintenance of the forests and urged their scientific treatment "so that they shall be made to yield a large return in timber without really reduc-tor the supply." and in other messages

ne pointed out the necessity of refor-estation. In accordance with these views much available work has been done in protecting the national forests and by researches in the laboratory of the department at Madison, Wis, and in the past five years the work of reforesting burned over areas has proceeded at the rate of 15,000 to 30,000 acres a year. The department takes justifiable pride in its forest work, operationally the administration of 100,000.

Justifiable pride in its forest work, considering the administration of 100,000c. On reading the petition of B. J. Leadon of 200 acres of land protected and managed for the public benefit a great achievement.

Since Jan. 1, 1907, when the food and drugs act went into effect, more has been done to provide a good, clean food supply than in all the preceding life of the nation. A wonderful change phase been effected in the character of the drugs on sale. The department has a trained force of inspectors and chemists doing excellent work in all parts of the country in behalf of pure why the prayer of the petition of B. J. Leadon con and the petition of B. J. Leadon con a constant the petition of B. J. Leadon con accessed.

On reading the petition of B. J. Leadon con accessed by, executor, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filled in and allowance of his account filled in this court on the 17th day of April, 200 and allowance of his account filled in and for distribution of the residue.

It is hereby ordered that you and all the preceding and do, appear at the county court to be and of the petition of B. J. Leadon con accessed. to congress a month later. "do not cover the knowingly falso labeling of nostrunas as to curative effect." (The president added: "An evil which nen aces the general health of the popie strikes at the life of the nation. In my opinion the sale of dangerously adulterated drugs constitutes such an evil and warrants me in calling the matter to the attention of the congress."

Legal matter to the attention of the congress."

The Name Kentucky.

It is the opinion of many authorities that the Indian word Kentuckee didnot signify "dark and bloody battle ground." as many have supposed. They incline to the belief that the word means "at the bead of a river" and that it was used to designate the place where the Indians gathered previous to migration southward. This spot was near the source of the Kentucky was near the source of the Kentucky

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE ON PETITION FOR SETTLE MENT OF ACCOUNT.

In the county court of Wayne county Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss:
To the heirs and all persons interest ed in the estate of Michael Leahy, de-

On reading the petition of B. J. Lea-hy, executor, praying a final settlement this court on the 17th day of April

It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, chemists doing excellent work in all parts of the country in behalf of pure foods and pure drugs. This salutary law, however, needs amendment, as the supreme court held in May, 1911, pendency of said petition and the hearth of the parts of the petitioner should be the supreme court held in May, 1911, pendency of said petition and the hearth of the period of the pe that its provisions, to quote President ing thereof be given to all persons in Taft's words in bis vigorous message torested in said matter by publishing a

A Surprised Ventrilequist.

"The biggest surprise I ever got in
ny business, said a rentrilequist,
was in England when playing at a
title theater in the outskirts of Lon-

don.

"When I came on the stage I threw
my voice up in the rafters and inquired
What are you doing up there? To
my surprise a small voice answered.
I came here to see the people and here
the music. 'Very well, said I; 'stay
there and don't let any one see you.
Then I bowed to the audience amid
hunderous applause—Columbus Diepatch.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS. My the county court of Wayne coun

In the matter of the estate of Mar fret A. Walters, deceased

Notice is hereby given, that the cred itors of the said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne county, Nebraska, at the county doubt 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 o present their clair the administrator to settle said estate from the 22nd day of April, 1942. This natice will be published in the Wayne Herald for three weeks successively prior to the 22nd day of April;

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

County Judge

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ty, Nobranka. To the matter of the e-tate of Daniel

itors of said deceased will meet the executrix of said estate before me, coun-ecutrix of said estate before me, coun-ty judge of Waylie county, National at the above described culverts, said culmonths are allowed-for creditors to premonths are allowed for executors to proceed by the county commissioners and executive to settle said estate, from the county clerk of Wayne county, Newscotting to settle said estate, from the county clerk of Wayne county, Newscotting the county of the co 29th day of April, 1912.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 5th day of April, 1912.

(SEAL) JAMES BRITTON. County Judge

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

In the district court of Wayne coun

estate, mutually entered into by the faithful performance of the contract said Arthur D. Adams and the said C. J. awarded him.

Allison, and on the same date filed as 1 the further understood that the an order of attachment and obtained party to whom the contract is let are party to whom the contract is let are party to such a such as ment has been levied upon the following described property in Wayne county, Nebraska, to-witz Lots 15 and 16, in block 1, East addition to the city of Wayne, Nebraska, You are required to answer said petition on or before the 20th day of May, 1912.

ARTHUR G. ADAMS. Plaintiff

By Kingsbury & Hendrickson,

NOTICE.

In the matter of application of John Dimmel for liquor license.

Notice is hereby given that John Dimmel did on the 3d day of April, 1912, file his application with the village clerk of the Village of Winside Wayne county, Nebraska, for a license to sell malt, spiritous and vinous liquors in the two story frame building situated on lot 1, in block 9, in Winside, Wayne county, Nebraska, from the 7th

If there be no objectious, comons rance or protest filed within two

Village Clerk

NOTICE.

George T. Mannion for Liquor license. Notice is hereby given that George F. Mannion did upon the 30th day of March 1912, file his application with the village clerk of the Village of Winide, Wayne county, Nebraska, for a license to sell malt, spiritous and vinous liquors in the one story brick building situate on the west 25 feet of lot 1, in block 7, of the Village of Winside, Wayne county, Nebraska, from the 7th of May, 1912, to the 1st day May, 1913.

If there be no objections, remons! trance or protest filed within two weeks from the 11th day of April, 1912, the said license will be granted. WALTER GAEBLER,

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE FOR CONSTRUCTION OF REINFORCED CONCRETE ' CULVERTS.

Notice is hereby given that scaled judge's office in Wayne county, Nebraska, for the construction of three re-entorced concrete culverts, described as follows:

One of said culverts of the following dimensions: Length 24 feet roadway; arch 9 feet long, 6 feet high; wings 16 feet on the west and 14 feet on the east; situated west of the N. W. b. 11 25-2.

wing on the south side 12 feet long. feet long; wings on the north side feet long; situated north of the S. E. 1/4

34.27-2. One of said culverts of the follow ing dimensions: Length 18 feet road wny; arch 14 feet long, 9 feet high wing on west to be 12 feet long as east 10 feet; situated west of S. W. 14

for and construct said culverts in the part coment, of the thickness and in conformity with the plans and specific ty clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska

the county court room in said county, verts to be completed and ready for on the 29th day of April, 1912, and on travel on or before July 1, 1912; said on the 29th day of April, 1912, and on travel on or before duly 1, 1912; said the 29th day of October, 1912, at 10 o'clock a m., each day for the purpose of the deposited with the county o'clock a m., each day for the purpose of the day of Wayne county, Nebraska, on of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six day of April, 1912, and said bids to be day of April, 1912, and said bids to be deposited and the county independent of the county in the towns of the county in the towns of the county in the c opened by the county judge in the pres-

29th day of April, 1912. This notice brasks, at one o'clock p. m., of April will be published in the Wayne Herald 25, 1912, and thereupon filed in the offor three weeks successively prior to the fice of the county clerk of Wayne countries. fice of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska.

No bid will be considered unless ac-companied by cash or a certified check. to the amount of ten per cent of the id, made payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the of Wayne county, Nebraska, against C. said bridges or culverts may be con-J. Allison, defendant, the object and structed to remain the property of the property of which is to obtain a judgment against you, the said C. J. Alliberty of the successful bidder will be required to give bond to the county with good and sufficient sureties, in on a contract for the exchange of real the amount of \$500, conditioned for the estate, mutually entered into by the

It being further understood that the

same time and place, and under the same circumstances for the moving of 2.000 vards of dirt, for the purpose of roadway, this work to be done at the culvert or bridge to be constructed west of N. W. 14 11-25-2.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 19th day of March, 1912. J. F. STANTON,

GEORGE S. FARRAN.

EPH ANDERSON, County Commissioner Attest: Chas. W. Reynolds, Co. Clerk.

Constipation brings many ailments in its train and is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular, madam, and you will escape many day of May, 1912, to the 1st day of of the ailments to which women are subject. Constinution is a very simple thing, but like many simple things, it may lead to serious consequences. Naweeks from the 11th day of April, 1912, the said license will be granted, WALTER GAEBLER, at the first indication much distress and suffering may be avoided. Sold by all Allta dealers.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for county attorney, subject to the wishes of the voters at the primaries April 19. H. E. SIMAN. ********

R. G. Collins, postmaster, Barnegat N. J. was troubled with a severe grippe cough. He says: "I would be completely exhausted after each fit of of April, 1912, violent coupling. I bought a bottle of grantel.

GARBLER, before I had taken it all, the coupling to the coupling of the coupl

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FORMER WAYNE MAN DIES IN WASHINGTON

(Chelan, Wash., Leader)

"Under the sod and dew Waiting the judgment day."

by one the veteran defenders of the Union in its greatest hour of peril or the last roll call ordered by the Great Commander, and one by one the pioneers of the Lake Chelan valley are passing on to that new and undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler ever returns

It was with much surprise and a sens of deepest regret that this community card last Thursday of the death of Only a week before that d seemed in the very best of health and had been engaged in the work of improving and beautifying his fine home property on Johnson's Point

with unusual vigor for one of his years. While his friends and neighbors had learned that he was indisposed and for a time was regarded as quite seriously sick, none except those nearest to him calized that it was a fatal illness until

ach trouble on Thursday, March 29. His Thursday, April 4, at about 1 o'clock

The funeral service-was held at the lodge l. O. O. F., of which he was a prominent and honored member, assist ed by Rev. W. A. Luce pastor of the Daughters of Rebekah lodge of which large concourse of friends and neighbors to the memory of the dead, and a long the monrhers followed the remains to Fraternal cemetery, where the body was

Charles Johnson was born at Nevernk, N. Y., on July 8, 1842. His partis were Nicholas and Nancy Johnson and his grandfather, Col. John John served in the war of 1812. His nother was descended from the Grant tuntly related to Ulysses S. Grant, who

Although only eighteen years of age the breaking out of the Civil war, h enlisted in August, '61, when the call was made for 300,000 volunteers, in ompany K, Fifty-sixth New York Vol-He participated in thirty-sev en engagements and was promoted through the various grades from private to captain of his company. He was wounded at Honey Hill, S. C., in November, 1864, and lost a leg as the

egiment near the close of 1864, he enraged in the mercautile business his native town. In 1877 he started west and settled first in Chicago. In 1880 he moved on to Nebraska and became one engaged in the mercantile business in associated with Tunis Hardenburgh James Britton. Afterward, when railroad was built and the new n of Wayne, Neb., was started, be yed there and continued in the mer cantile business. He served as county

Having imbilied the spirit of the pio he again moved west in 1888, and n the spring of that year settled on the of Lake Chelan, whose fascina With him and his family f B. F. Smith, Tunis Hardenburgh, E hom settled in this valley. His home place of beauty, but it has ever been in who have visited Lake Chelan in

Mr. Johnson was one of the Lake Chelan country's most energetic and op-imistic mining men. He had implicit faith in the value of this district's mineral deposits, and through all the years of his residence here he worked hard and expended his money freely, not to exploit a few prospect holes for his own personal gain, but in an endeavor to prove his faith in the district's mineral esources and to establish the mining industry on a basis that would mean great things for the whole district.

He was three times married. He was

first married at Hasbronk, N. Y., to Hattie DePuy, on December 19, 1866. His first wife having died in 1887, he was married on January 12, 1888, to Clara G. Emmerson, at Cedar Falls, Ia. On September 14, 1908, he was mar-ried at Wenatchee to Mrs. Anna M. Lafferty of Lanark, Ill., who was a devoted wife during the few short years of their married life and a faithful nurse during his last sickness and who is now offered the kindest sympathy of her many friends in the community.

One son, Stewart B. Johnson, the son

f his first wife, survives him, and was esent at the funeral. Numerous friends testify to the many

character. To his friends he was pure gold. And those who have been closely sociated with him for many years mining camps, speak in the strong st terms of commendation of his methods many acts of charity performed quietly and without the knowledge of others.

Mr. Johnson was always prominent in ocal public and political affairs. In the earlier days he served as county comissioner of Okanogan county when the esentaive from Chelan county in the tate legislature six years ago, and lasted mayor of Lakeside

The Lake Chelan Valley suffers an ireparable loss in the death of Captain

* STATE NORMAL NEWS.

President Conn attended a meeting of the board of education at Lincoln

in the chapel next, Saturday evening. Professor Britell spoke to a patron's necting at Bloomfield on Friday of last

The Crescent literary society has an nounced a program for Friday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to the

Tuesday and delivered an address be M. E. church. His subject was "The ederation of the Churches."

Mrs. U. S. Conn gave a 6 o'clock luncheon Monday evening in honor of Miss Cora Mel Patten.

For the able presentation of the af firmative side of the Initiative and Ref erendum question much credit is due Professor J. T. House for, coaching a team that proved a winner in a contest an exceptionally strong team from Kearney.

While the boys that met Peru last Friday night lost the decision, we are could have been given for the negative and his comparison of the populists side of the question than was offered by J. E. Britton, G. E. Cress and J. H.

Last Wednesday afternoon a large imber of students and members of the faculty gathered in the chapel to listen address by Fire Commissioner C. A. Randall of Lincoln. He is an earnest, forceful speaker and was given the closest attention as he depicted the conflagrations which occur through care dling of explosives, Mr. Randall former ly represented the Eleventh senatorial district in the Nebraska legislature, and he is-well and favorably known through this part of the state, and especially by the friends of the Normal school for his good work in bringing about the purchase of the Nebraska Normal College as a state institution.

Miss Bessie J. Marsteller has received notice of her election as assistant prin ipul of the Atkinson, Neb., schools Wayne high school, spent one year in the Nebraska Wesleyan university, and vill complete the advanced course of of this year. She is an excellent studen and will prove a strong high school

The financing of confests given under the auspices of the normal schools is on ovance to those who direct student an be used for such purposes and their financial success depends upon the patrouage given by the public. That the school at Wayne must look almost entirely to its own members for patronage bate of last Friday night. For this reason a plan is now under consideration to place all school entertainment nake possible the maintenance by the school of a strong lecture course, bet-ter support for the Christian associations and the working out of a definite schedule of engagements for football, baseball and basket ball. The plan has the endorsement of the faculty and is receiving the hearty approval of stu-dents, and, if adopted by the board of education, it will be put into operation when the new school year opens in September.

A full report of the Kearney Wayne debate appears in another column of the The question was a good one, the debaters were well prepared on the subject and quite evenly matched, A. R. Davis was an ideal presiding officer, the schools were very fortunate in the selection of judges, and the decision was highly satisfactory. One regret-table thing is that so few citizens of Wayne were present.

STRUCK BY CYCLONE.

O'Neill, Neb., April 15.-Last Friday evening about 6 o'clock a terrific the county, doing but little damage until it reached the home of R. O. Carley.

sterling qualities of Captain Johnson's who lives about eighteen east of this city. Here it seemed to strike the ground and reduced the neighbor, as a business man and in kindling wood. The father, seeing the storm bearing down on his honre rushed to the house and took three of of square dealing, his hospitality to his children in his arms and locked his strangers and particularly to those in fingers close on them. The mother took wed of temporary shelter, and of his the other two and did the same, hoping thereby to keep them from being blow was picked up and carried several rods was struck by some of the timbers and severely injured, which caused him to lose his hold on his children. A little with the storm for over half a mile After the storm the neighbors turned out and a search began and about 10 o'clock a neighbor on horseback esp the little girl on a knoll during a flash of lightning and rode to her. She was found alive and said her parents had been burned up and she was lost. The and he would take her to them. She also take her pup and a pet pig. Strang near her and had been with her since she was torn from her father's arms The whole family were more or less bruised and a little 2-year-old son Rob ert was so severely injured that he died Sunday. A little baby was badly bruised and pounded with the hail, its head be ing covered with bruises. The family The family

ROOSEVELT VS. ROOSEVELT.

in bad circumstances.

Sioux City Journal: John Maynard Harlan, son of the late Justice Harlan and one of the original progressives in Chicago municipal politics, is giving his support to President Taft in the po ecent speech Mr. Harlan recalled some new reminder of the incongruity of the colonel's present attitude toward the courts and his current professions of be lief in the infallibility of the elector

Mr. Harlan's quotations from "the old Roosevelt'' contains many gems Among them is his attack upon Bryan in 1896 for criticisng the supreme cour of that time to "savages who want the judge to decide their way or they refers to Governor Altgeld's campaign the Chicago anarchists, the recall prin an effort to defeat the judge for re For his pardon of the anar chists, which amounted to a recall of call the judge by defeating him for re election Roosevelt stigmatized Altgeld as "the foe of every true American and the fee particularly of every honest

But the most glittering gems of the Roosevelt quotations admitting the in dictate properly the course of govern ecesary to note that from the senti and referendum is a far, far cry/ But that isn't the worst. Not only was the wisdom of the electorate denied as to legislative problems, but it was imsached as to the more direct function of electing good men to office. Still harping on the Altgeld incident, Roose velt in his essay on "American ideals," delivered himself of this: "If the government generally got into the hands of such men as Altgeld, the republic would go to pieces in a year; and it would SUCH MEN SHOWS THAT THE PEOPLE ELECT ING THEM ARE UNFIT TO BE ENTRUSTED WITH SELF GOVERN people of Illinois had elected Governor Altgeld. So far as the Illinois electorate was concerned Roosevelt went on record deliberately with the opinion that it was unfit to be antrusted with self government. If President Taft should even hint at a similar intimation today the colonel would be tearing his hair over the vicious insult to the popular intelligence. Mercifully, however Commentator Harlan did not leave the people of Illinois alone in their humili ation. He hurriedly quoted from Roose velt's essay on "Phases of Legisla tion" to show that the colonel believed that some members of the New York legislature had "been elected by CONlegislature had. Deen elected by CONSTRUCTION OF THEM TO A PROPER ACCOUNTABILITY FOR THEIR ACTIONS."

When Roosevelt gave utterance to the quoted criticisms and conclusions he was writing as an historian and essayist, with no thought of political pref-erment for himself. Presumably he was writing his bonest convictions. Obvi-

Dr. A. G. Adams

Dentist

Wayne, Nebraska

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ously he was inspired by desire to wir fame and incidentally to earn a little money as a literary man. Roosevell han won fame in another field. He has no need to speak or write for pecuniary gain newadays, although he is still writing between campaigns. He is now engaged in a campaign of free talk talk is designed to promote a new ambition for further personal preferment. His talk now runs to the corruptibility of the courts and govern nt officials and the incorruptibility of the electorate and its infallibility in correcting the mistakes of its officials. Obviously the talk is intended to

One is left to draw one's own conclu sions as to whether the utterances of the Roosevelt of yesterday or the Roose velt of today are entitled to more weight as honest expressions of opin

Constipation brings many ailments in its train and is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels regof the ailments to which women are subject. Constipation is a very simple thing, but like many simple things, may lead to serious consequences. Na-ture often needs a little assistance and when Chamberlain's Tablets are given at the first indication much distre suffering may be avoided. Sold by all

R. G. Collins, postmaster, Barnega N. J., was troubled with a severe la-grippe cough. He says: "I would be completely exhausted after each fit of violent coughing. I bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and before I had taken it all, the coughing spells had ceased. It can't be beat. Shultheis Pharmacy.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the county court of Wayne county,

In the matter of the estate of Mai Notice is hereby given that the cred

ecutor of said estate before me, co on the 8th day of November, three weeks successively prior to t

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HOSKINS.

(April 11)
Frank Hart ment Easter Sunday in Homer and Allen

day in Wayne.
Miss Emma Wegener spent Easter ut.

home in Stanton. William Böhmer and family spant

Sunday in Winside.
Miss Dora Green

Winside visiting the state of t Nelson for a few days

Bert Templin of Winside, is

recuperating this week. Hart, Jir Miss Meta Aron of Magnolia, Ia., is Behmer.

me for a week over Baster. Wayne, visited relatives Monday. Mr. M. C. Gonnagle spent Easter

iome with his folks in Newcastle. J. S. Kranz of Holstein, la., was in e village between trains Hriday.

R. Rohrke returned Sunday fro

business trip to Lost Springs, Wyo... Harry and Venus Rublow spent the Sunday at home in Norfolk Earle Patten of Norfolk, spent Easte

Sunday with friends in the village. Bart Glasson who visited at th home last week, returned home Friday. Miss Louise Schultz left for Siou:

City Thursday where she has secured Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haase spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Nor-

Oscar Casse and John Templin return ed to their homes in Stanton last Fri-

Lloyd Ruhlow of Norfolk, came S nrday to help his brother Harry in the printshop. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bell spent Easter

Sunday with the Joe Doubin family n Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sellin and children

of Norfolk, are visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Krause. John Pofahl went to Omaha to pur

chase the furnishings for his new place of business. Mrs. John Pofubl and children visited

in Norfolk from Monday until Tues Miss Lucetta Ziemer spen

Sunday in Norfolk the guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Ruhlow.

Miss Lizie Miller spent her Easter va cation from Thursday evening till Sunday evening at home John Straser left Thursday for a tv

week's vacation to be spent with the mother at Homestead, In.

Mr. and Mrs. Milray of Omaha, rela-tives of the Green families, were here Tuesday between trains Miss Sara Zjemer who worked in

bank during the absence of Mr. Rohr ke, returned home Sunday. Rev. Mr. Aron preached in Winside

Winside filled the pulpit here and a law Mr. Holmquist and Mr. Hanson of Oakdale, were in the village Wednesday

to look after their interests here. Ernest Behmer, sr., left for Wayne Monday for a week's visit with his

daughter, Mrs. Frevert, and family.

Among those from the village who at-tended the Utecht Tietje wedding near Apex, are Mr. and Mrs. R. Rohrk

Miss Emma Munm spent her holi-cy from Thursday evening until Monday morning at home with her tolks in Winside.
The Midland Concert company, which

was to give an entertainment at the church on the 9th again canceled its

Charles Green is remodeling the bo his farm about one and one half miles out of town, into a

try residence. Mrs. O. O. Hager, the past week, re turned to her school duties in Omalia

S. Winter accompanied her mother, Mrs. Pence, to Mason City, Ia.

the latter's home. Mrs. Winter will return Saturday.

Mrs. Mimn Miller went to Pierce Saturday to visit her daughter; then she

to Verdigree accompanying Miss Cora Miller home.

Mr. E. Behmer, sr., has rented a por Garwood.
tion of his house to Mr. Martin for the The ent summer. On Mr. Martin's return from ing by two blind musicians was well a visit, they will at once occupy the

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow of Norfolk, the Misses Hilda and Linda Winters, Miss Agnes Zutz and Miss Dengler of Hadar, ere guests at the Aron home Easter

Fritz Miller went to Omaha Saturday, returning Tuesday afternoon. The gar in building and as soo completed will house several new auto mobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kistotska, Mr. and Mrs Bauknept, Mr. and Mrs. Venius, Neina and Miss Bertin Moratz, all of Norfolk, were guests at the Gus Moratz, st., home, Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Ohlund untertained Friends

day a small party of young tolks for made from loaf sugar, and the her son Elmer in honor of the event of used in its preparation give it a flavor his sixth hirthday anniversary. On the similar to maple syrup, making it pleas same day Mrs. George-Wenke also en ant to 'ake. It has no superior for tertained a party for her small son coughs, colds and whooping cough. For Glen Green left Saturday for a two sale by all dealers.

weeks' vacation to be spent visiting friends and relatives at St. Edwards, Homer and Allen. John Aron has taken his place in the Otto Gruber store.

Norfolk.

Norfolk.

Elmer Machmiller spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Auchoner calebra.

Norfolk.

Miss Nellie Whatey spent Easter Sun on Easter Sunday in the milst of their immediate relatives. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferris of Hadar Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Hadar, Mrs

> Among those who attended the play of "Heartbreakers" at Norfolk Wed-nesday evening are the Misses Nellie Whaley, Dora Green, Nelle Bright, Margaret Schemel, and the Messrs. Frank Hart, Jim Gonnagle, Frank Phillips, Ed

HUNTER.

(April 11)

A. E. Carlson shipped cattle to Omaha

Ed Sandahl lost a valuable horse last Carl Fransean marketed a car of hogs

Warner Erlandson spent Easter with

Nels Herman shipped hogs to Omaha

Carl Cleberg drave over to Wakefield

Miss Bertha Auker is taking a vaca

n attack of tonsilitis.

Edward Auker and wife of Hoskins, spent Easter with S. B. Auker s. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lund were out alling in this community Friday and Florence were Sloux City visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson spen with the latter's mother, Mrs. Kemp in Wayne.

Mrs. Lewis Johnson spent the latter part of the week with relatives in P. S. Valentine of Wakefield, made a

of the week. Oscar Lundahl and wife

county, visited the family of Charles oderberg Sunday.
The storm cave at the Bell school has been fixed up in shipshape order in cas the season should open early.

John T. Johnson has recently pur-chased a splendid new team and buggy. We do not know what! John's object is but we are inclined to think it is of the fominine gender, second person, pos

cinity of Wakefield. Hunter precinct land last year was \$134 price paid in any precinct in Wayne higher than in any other precinct in this part of the state.

for openings a public road from the of Wayne, one-half mile east of what is known as the half-mile road. This has been desired for some time. It will be a great help to the people living east and northeast of Wayne; doing away holes on the road east of Wayne, and shortening the distance by providing the Normal and the northern part the city. It will also be popular with autoists and sightseers as it presents a good view of the city and our state institution.

CARROLL VICINITY.

(April 11) A number of farmers are sowing oats

John Sahs shipped a carload of cat

to Omaha Monday noo George Roe, jr., came up from Wayne

Again the familiar buzz of the auto

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman spent Easter Sunday with John's parents at

A big baby boy came Sunday to make is home with Mr. and Mrs. Griffith

Miss Iva Burress of the Wayne Nor mal spent the week end at home, bringing a young lady friend with her.

Mrs. Christ Hansen spent Sunday at Dale Heroes and Greathearts. Heath

home. She is much improved in health but will return to Omaha a few weeks for further treatment.

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TEACHERS' AND PUPILS' READ FOR 1912-13.

(From Wayne County Teacher)

At a meeting of the Nebraska State Reading Circle Board held in Lincoln March 22, 1912, the following oks were selected for the teachers reading circle for 1912-13: McKen The Personality of the Teach er," published by Row, Peterson & Co. for all teachers; McMurray's "How to Study and Teaching How to Study, published by Woughton Mifflin Co., for teachers in city schools (subdivision 6 and 14); and Foght's "The American Rural School," published by The Macmilan Co., for teachers in rural and vil

lage schools (subdivision 3).
The following books were selected for school libraries and pupils' reading circle course for 1912-13:

Blaisdell-Boy Blue and His Friends Blaisdell-Tommy Tinker's Book

Little Dillingham - Emerson - "Tell Again" StoriesGinn

Hoyt-Little Folks in the Country Wilde Treadwell Free Reading - Literature

... Row Peterso: Intermediate Grades 4, 5 and 6, -Industrial Studies United States Andrews Ten Boys Who Live on the

Road from Long Ago to New. Gin Baldwin-Abraham Lincoln American Atkinson

McDonald-Dalrymple -- Martha in Halland Tättle McMurry Pioneers of Mississippi

Sharp-The Fall of the Year Houghton Wiggin - Polly Oliver's Problem Houghton Grammar—Grades 7 and 8.

Harpe argenter How the World & Fed Dewey—Lessons on Manners.... Hinds Hebard—The Pathbreakers from Eiv-

Moses-Louisa May Alcott Appleton
True Scouting for Washington Little

Vaile-Orcutt Girls Ti.e Girl Wanted . Forbes Weir-The rlag of Panama.....Wilde

SPECIAL REPORT OF IMPROVE MENTS DURING SCHOOL YEAR 1911-12.

These reports were made by the teach Some of the improvements were made by box social money, but many by the school boards directly. District No. 2: New woven

ence. Money has been raised for play District No. 3. New bell, coal house, wood shed, teacher's desk and book Some library books.

District No. 5. Nine volumes added the library. School papered District No. 6.

commodate those children who drive

District No. 8.

District No. 12. New single seats twelve-inch hanging globe, dictionary and stand, flag. District No. 13.

woodwork painted, walls calcimined. vindow blinds. District No. 15. Moved school house

better location. tion and fence. District No. 18. Painted inside and

ut, walls calcimined. District No. 19. uildings repaired District No. 22. New stove.

District No. 27. tionary and iron pipe fence. Pupils secured flag five by eight feet. District No. 29. School room painted

and papered, floor oiled months, eight volumes added to library District No. 31. School room paper ed, painted inside and out, new outbuildings costing \$22, 240-lb. bell, set of encyclopedias, curtains. Disrict No. 33.

District No. 36. New outbuildings

new single seates 20 square yards of slate blackboard. volumes added to library.

District No. 40. Papered and paint ed inside, blinds, hanging globe, sixteen inch floor brush, sweeping compound.

District No. 42. New stove, lighting rods.

... Wilde lly, sweeping compound, water jar, cov

District No. 49. Water jar District No. 51. School room calci-

nined, looms for weaving, set of er yclopedias. District No. 53. New book case.

District No. 54.

District No. 55. Oiled floor and fur ished sweeping compound.
District No. 56. New outbuildings all buildings painted, wall calcimined

iew organ, water jar District No. 58. Oiled floors District No. 61. Water jar, pape toweling, new seats, sweeping

large mirror, old teacher's desk

Eighteen-inch District No. 63. ension globe, cistern, cement d porch, new hitching posts. District No. 64. Jacket made for

over new platform with scrapers. District No. 66. New water jar, urtains and rods. Disrict No. 69. Three sections late blackboard, suspension globe

District No. 70. New outbuildings District No. 71. District No. 74. Teacher's desk and chair, dustless dust broom, kindergar-

ten scissors, magnifying glass, black-boards slated, water jar and individual ps. District No. 75. New hall, painted

nd papered inside. District No. 77. New outbuildings. District No. 78. Large globe, cement

District No. 82. Walls and wood work painted, globe and blackboards

Joseph McCaffery, manager Schlitz hotel, Omaha, and vice president in Ne braska of "Greeters of America," writes: "I recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as a sure cure for coughs and colds. I have used it myself with good results, and have recom mended it to many others who have since told me of its great curative pow District No. 45. Smith heating and er in diseases of the ventilating system, floor oiled regular Shultheis Pharmacy. er in diseases of the throat and lungs.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Representative laymen of the Norolk district met in the Laurel M. E. folk district met in the church April 9, at 2 p. m. for the dis-cussion of a number of important top-P. E. Barelay of Coleridge, pre sided with much case and dignity. ear A. Johnson of Laurel, read an excellent paper on the "Need of a District Brotherhood," and was followed in disrussion by Rev. H. G. Langley. W. A. Smith of Beemer, spoke at some length on "Christian Men in Politics." His

liner of Madison, spoke on the topic respectively, "Leadership on the Small or Charges." "Maintaining and Devel oping the Country Church," and the is was well presented, but that of Mr.

Druliner was of special interest as it

dealt with the boy problem. Mr. Dr

liner has organized three divisions of the Knights covering 9 to 11, 12 to 15 and was in the interest of putting Chris

they reach manhood's estate.

The evening service was given to th J. B. Schrechengast, pastor of Univergreat service and will contribute muc

the endowment fund finally. District No. 80. Water jat, blinds, school ground graded, papered and painted inside, encyclopedias, individual cups. paper was well written, strong, of wide wision and catholic spirit. Arrangements were made looking towards considerable men's work on the district during the year and a much larger laymen's gathering another year.

> Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Dan's cintment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles, after years of suffering At any drug store.

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REPORT OF EIGHTH GRADE EXAM. If there is any misunderstanding

In spite of the snow storm which pre ders registered for the examination carefully together and perhaps Owing to the impassible conditions of mutual agreement. onds, many were not able to reach. The last examination will be given in on Thursday forences so that a Wayne only, on May 9 and 10. If pothe roads, many were not able to reach

Out of the 97 who registered, 25 passed in everything and made the required average. A number of others passed in everything that they wrote upon. Those who passed from district No. 39 were Edua Heyer, Neva shoof, Paul Siman, Paula Mittelstadt. Cadwalleter, Myrtle Leary, Louie Walde, True Prescott; from No. 52, Cora Peterson, Anna Peterson, Miloz, Cora Ferencia James 1882 School closes in district 180-22 and Yaryan, Earl Conglon, Foy Georges of Randolph on next Priday. Marie James, Floyd Shacklock: from Manghild Nelson has given the district.

No. 9, Mabel Schroeder, Eddie Brum Manghild Nelson has given the district. mels, from No. 45, Ligroy, Owens, Ar., good service and we hope she wil to thur Carlson, from No. 6, Fred Ander, citie to stay in the district thember thur Carison: from two same son; from No. 8. Grice Banister; from No. 17, Elizabeth Parry, from No. 70;

who failed in more than half of the sale spring as it is evident that they are not yet ready for it. Pupils will not

thing but who failed to make the av ing circle credit will be sufficient to alleged assault to come to the county of these are not given with the list of cepted after the first of Ma

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The

dissatisfaction concerning the examination is also we will be glad to bave and that to bave opposes who come in and talk the matter over examination, 47 eighth gra- with us. We will-go over the papers

number did not get to write on all the sible the graduation exercises will be subjects.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Miss White who feaches in the porth water jar, recitation seats, window blinds and curtains and some picture with the box social money.

year.

Several movements were on foot to Beatrice Cohb; from No. 28, Ruth Das Saverall movements were on foot to vies; from No. 58, Ella Peterson.

Those who passed will not be allowed seem to be county, but nothing district boundaries in the court The bright pupil will learn Those who passed will not be anowed to have come of them. New that ured by the way you can bring out the who failed in more than held of the sch. Triels, cannot be formed between the average pupil the "dull one." as Tirst Tuesday, of April and the fit

which they have a passing grade unless it is minimer is to "Trike with a rich is necessary to lo go to raise the av. Under all of many blood or much a black and erage.

There are a few substance of the control of the to some disinterested person for a wit but who failed to make the av-by a small per cent, whose read; by a small per cent, whose read; ed, not wait until three weeks after the

superintendent with necorroborated statements and expect him to discharge those who passed for the reason that the teacher on their word alone. When the inspection of the Richard and cradits as the teacher says the didn't and the signed. No R. C. reviews will be account says the didn't it's only one cepted after the first of May. could mete out justice.

> The Hoskins school board are place some play apparatus upon the hool-ground swings, see saws, turn ing bars, etc. This is a commendable ion on their part.

the teachers and pupils in the rural schools failed to give satisfactory re sults owing to the fact that they troze up every night.

THE TERM SUMMARY.

Every teacher, if she be the right ciud, wishes to leave the work in such hape that her successor can take up olls. To do this it is necessary to fill out completely the four pages in the dassification register devoted to the

the names and ages of the pupils, the Abstract of Classes, Program of Daily Study and Recitation Periods, and the out in the register a copy of it must be made and filed with the county super intendent. Failure to make out this as sufficient cause for refusing a cer

tificate. Each teacher made out and sent in a preliminary report two weeks preliminary report is very similar to the TALS ALONE. The attendance of the trately to answer the purpose for which

. If there is any question about the aking of this report we will be glad to consule with you for it is of the greatest necessity that we have this report and have it correct in every de

Directors will be notified not to pay the last month's salary until the report is made and delivered to them. Failure to make the report jeopardizes the district's state apportionment.

Last year all reports but three were correct the first time sent in. Let' have them all correct this year.

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES.

Eighteen pupils passed the eighth-grade examination in Dixon county.

There were 153 pupils registered for the examination in that county also.

The pupils in the county seem to be weak in both fractions and decimals; If time will permit, a thorough review should be given in these during the next month.

It is evident that American slang is the natural language of the boy who thought he was using the words "sore" and "phase" correctly in sentences when he wrote, "He was sore at his friends, and "It did not phase him."

thinks that 'two rules used to spelling are to spell the words plainly and distinctly ?

know a little more about his country

with a Old Faithful is a house in Penn

pris entirely if they fail to pass. More often the failure is due to the fact that how to think and study than the pupil's intellect is at fault. your accuracy, etc. If you find the

superintendent of Rockford county, Ill., we are allowed to use some of the cuts which appeared in the 1911 annual of his county schools. Teacher's will re-nonuer. Mr. Kern as the author of "Among Country Schools." one of the Reading Circle books three years ago Mr. Kern has done much for the imdone much for the improcement of rural school-conditions,

Lists of the April questions will be

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM

Dear Mrs. Littell: As occasion per mits, I shall give you an idea of what we are doing.

Our room is quite pleasant now. Curtains adorn the windows; old pictures and cards were all taken down and new pictures public their places.

From the proceds of the social which was a little over \$54, we now have an organ, a dictionary, a set of wall maps, uid a few small things which we need

ble with my social flus year, Every one helped enmestly. We had a fish pond I am, nection with it.

It might interest you to know that

condition. Expert Mechanic in charge

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NOTICE.

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Chas. Hornby, Bassett, Neb., makes the following statement: ''I was bothered with sciatic rheumatism so bad. could hardly turn over, and was stiff and sore in all my joints. W. A. Cha-pin of Carnes, Neb., advised me to use Foley Kidney Pills, saying if three

As we have sold our clothing business my money. I am glad to say it was no we wish to ask all persons indebted to necessary to use all of the three bottler

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Wm. Piepenstock

we mop our school house every Friday evening after school and clean up in

rud water I have had a chance to swim home from school several days but as I never learned the art I bought a pair of rubber boots.

The German parochial school in this district is doing nicely also. It is sup-lied with new scals, room for forty, s new set of maps, organ, large pencil sharpener, and a fine blackboard. forencen is devoted to German while the rest of the day is given to instruction in English. The are taught in English.

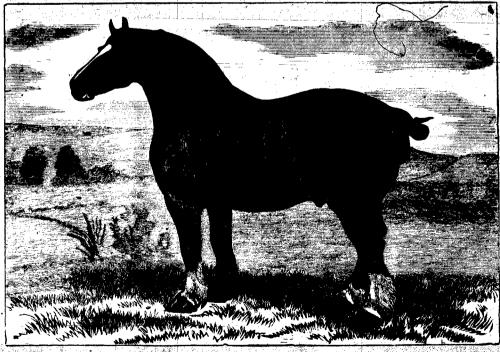
Wishing you a very joyful Easter Yours truly,

CAROLA VON BRAUCHITSCH.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

tor of the Winside Department. and is authorized to accept as subscriptions and renewals. It will be appreciated if every having news for this department will let him know.

Mrs. Press visited Norfolk last Tues

A Herscheid went to Wakefield Sun

Judge Shaw was in Sioux City last

Lee Rehmus was at the county seat last Friday.

Miss Emma Martini was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Carl Ulrich went to Wayne Tuesday for dental work Mrs. Walter Gaebler was a Wayne

visitor Tuesday.

last Thursday. Herbert Lound had business in Omaha last Thursday.

H. Fitzsimmons was doing business in

Hoskins last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Graef visited Pil-

ger last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nesdham went to Sioux City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bleich were Slow City visitor last Friday A. T, Chapin was getting dental done in Wayne last Friday.

Mrs. William Brune and Mrs. went to Wayne last Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Lantz went to Craig to visit friends over Sunday.

The Home Department met with Mrs Lucy McClusky last Tuesday.

v Otto Kruger of Pilger, was doing business in Winside last Monday. Mrs. William Gutzman and Mrs. Emil

Miller went to Norfolk last Saturday H Fitzsimmons went to Wakafield and Wayne on business Wednesday.

Bert Templin went to Hoskins Sun day to spend the day with relatives. Harry Prescott came over from Sloux

City Saturday to spend Sunday at home Dr. P. H. Salter of Norfolk, was here Friday in consultation with Dr. Cher

Frank Phillips of Hoskins, came do to meet with the K. P. boys Tuesday

Mrs. A. M. Averill of Hoskins, was visiting friends in Winside last Tues day.

Mrs. C. A. Mittlestadt and daughter Paula were passengers to Norfolk last

Monday.
Mrs. T. Johnson went to Wisner Sat rday to visit friends at her old h

a few days Henry Brune sold a 30 horsepowe Courier car to William Bernstraunch

Stella Keifer and Minnie Hansen went to Sioux City Saturday on a shop.

ping expedition. Harry McCluskey, came over from Sioux City Wednesday to visit home

folks for a day. Mr. Henry Pockrandt of Laurel came over Friday to visit his friends and re-

ed Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Lound went to Sioux. City last week to visit her mother Mrs.

Peters, a few days.

Born, Thursday, April 111, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Robwers who live nine miles northwest of Winside, a hoy.

Mrs. H. E. Siman was taken violently.

ill het Monday very suddenly and has been under the doctor's care since. Mrs. George Phifer was called to Plainview last Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Baldwin.

Nannie Cassell came home from her school Friday night to spend Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. I. O

Charles Keifer came over from Sieux City to visit at home over Sunday Charley is switching in the Great Nor-

side Friday looking after county at torney votes for the coming primary. on the 19th.

thern vards.

Mose Baldwin moved his family fro Winside to the new house he has just completed on his farm three miles south west of town.

to Omaha last Thursday and drove up new car. It was cheaper to drive than to pay freight.

Born, Tuesday, April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boje, who live six miles of Winside, a girl.

Miss Dora Green of Hoskins, came down Saturday to white Miss Emi-ma Martini and incidentally take in the dance Saturday night.

grand custodian of the Masonie order, ket: Needham Brothers, two care of was in Winside Wednesday conducting hogs; Mr. Swelhart, two cars of cattle; a school of instruction

Mrs. William Voss of Blair, has visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Koepke, since the high water, and

returned home Thursday morning.
M. J. Sanders of Norfolk, district ommercial manager of the Nebraska Telephone company, was a business visitor at the local office last Saturday Miss Ruth Fetzer gave a party to her

lunch was served by the mother of the Thomas strong has resumed his work at the water and gas plant; also he

little girl friends last Thursday night. A jolly good time was bad and a fine

looks after the streets, and conducts the had people to the office of Judge Shaw. Frank Heyer came up from Omaha

Saturay to visit home folks and returned Sunday afternoon. Frank is an operator in the chief dispatcher's of-

isitor Tuesday.

It is they were dragging out of Crystal

Mrs. T. Johnson went to Sioux City Lake, he could not stand it any longer and took the first train to see how was done Dan Carter, Mrs. L. S. Needham, Mrs.

A. T. Chapin and daughter Tottie, Mrs. advancement in the railroad business Lute Miller and daughter Blanche, and Mrs. F. S. Tracy were shopping in able young man. Miss Jones for many Sioux City. Friday.

Mrs. Frank Bronzinski went to Omaha Wednesday morning to meet her husband who preceded her the day better with a car of cattle and a car of hogs for the Omaha market. Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and chil-

dren came down from Creighton Sun day to visit friends; also to take his car back which he had to leave on accounof the roads when he moved

Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, of Boulder. They go by the way of Fairfield, to visit Mrs. Trotter's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Witter

Fred Krahn of Randolph, who years ago was a Winside boy, was visiting Winside he spent four years in Tripp county, S. D. and proved up on a claim

Misses Ina and Ida Reed, Ida and Clara Heyer, and Louise Wendt, and Mrs. Eddie Weible, Mrs. E. B. Henderon, Belle Roland and Gertie Motson were passengers for Wayne last Satur

Mrs. John Fisher of Red Oak, Ia., ar. ived last Thursday night, called on account of the illness of the little 3 year-old son of Mr and who live about five miles northwest of

L. S. Needbam went to Omaha Sm day afternon to look after his car re pairing. After making the trip to Flor ids in mudsand rain he thought he owed new coat of paint and a genera cleaning.

Mrs. George White and children, late of Wayne, stopped over a couple of days to visit their old friend, Mrs. McMakin, while on their way to Walton Pla where they expect to make their fu ture home.

L. J. Holcomb went to Sioux City this orning to attend the wedding of his Miss Jean Holcomb, and Mr. public Palmer. The marriage will take not for sister. place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Al fred Hansen.

Mrs. Julia Hunt of Omaha, left for her home Monday morning after making an extended visit with her son, A. H. for New York in a few days and will spend the summer in the Adriondack mountains.

John Roundecker of Chicago, is visit ing his old friends, Frank Weible and John Dimmell. Mr. Roundecker was a neighbor of Messra. Weible and Dimmel in Germany, and has resided in Chicago many years since, and last fall drew a claim at the Rosebud drawing and is now on his way to look over his prize

The railroad company is economizing by taking the helper away from Mr. Clark, agent at this place. It is im this station in working hours, and the result will be that we will lose a good man, for Mr. Clark is capable of getting a job in many places, where he will not be compelled to do two men's work for

Damage by High Wind

The high wind or last Saturday did considerable damage to property, breakwest and three and a half miles south large plate glass was broken in Brune & ing trees, chimneys, glass fronts, etc. A Co.'s hardware and implement store.

Stock Shipments

the The past week was a banner week for stock shipments from Winside. The fol-Mr. E. J. Bix of Norfolk, assistant lowing shipped stock to the Omaha mar-Section of instruction Frank Weible, one car of hogs and Ourt Benchoof and family started last two of cattle; A. G. Wert, two curs of Saturday for California. They all took sattle; Mr. Brouninaki, one car of extinct personal belonging and will start the said one of hogs; William Besching, of the like the content.

of hogs and four cars of sheep, Jake at a consideration of \$16,000. Walde, one car cattle, and Fred Jensen, Will Jenkins spept Sunday one car of cattle.

Utecht-Tiedje Wedding.

Married, April 11, at the Lutheran church, ten miles west and one mile north of Winside, by the Rev. Sziering, Mr. Otto Utecht and Miss Minnie Tied Herman Utecht and Henry Tiedje ted as groomsmen and Della Tiedje acted as groomsmen and Della Tiedje and Flisie Utecht as bridesmaids. The church was full to overflowing After the ceremony they adjourned to their home where the guests had a so from 4 to 7 o'cldck to over 115 guests.

Former Winside Young Man Married. Tuesday, April 9, 1912, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Luther at Meridian, Idaho, Mr. Chester W. Miller and Miss Nettie Caroline Chester Miller is the youngest son of H. B. Miller, born and raised in a conductor on the Milwaukee and Pu get Sound railroad. Chester's rapid proved him to be a trustworthy reliyears was a resident of Carroll and hamany admiring friends both in Carroll and Winside. They left immediately afand Winside. They left immediately af-ter the wedding for Seattle where they will spend some time visiting Mr. Miller's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann, and will be at home to their friends July 1, at St. Maries, Idaho.

Death of Little Boy.

The little 3-year-old son of Mr. an Mrs. Roy Fisher died Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock, and the funeral services conducted by Rev. Amos Fetzer at the M. E. church in Carroll today at o'clock and the body laid to rest in the Carroll cemetery.

While God in His wisdom and infin-

ite love has taken their little boy hom Himself, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher may comfort themselves with the thought that all parents' love and physicians' skill could do was done for their child. many friends extend heartfelt sympathy to them in their great be

Sweet little darling, light of the hom-Looking for some one, beckoning come. Bright as a sunbeam, pure as the dew. Anxiously looking, mother, for you."

SCHOOL NOTES. High School.

Bessie Leary was absent Friday af ernoon on account of idness

A representative of the Midland Ly bureau called at the high school Tuesday, arranging for a lecture course high schools are conducting them on

Candidates for state superintenden re remembering us with pre-nomination literature. Among the list we note Preshimself such an enviable record at Lex-Harvard city schools." We hope our reand democratic friends will not fo ger them as they are both good able men and either would

the office. Mr. Logan Pruitt, a Wesleyan stu-dent and Y.M. C. A. worker, visited our school last week and favored us with a nice little talk on "Life."

Miss Reed's Room We are very sorry to lose Neva Benshoof from the eighth grade. Her family

have moved to California Louis Walde and Monte Cadwallder

are out of school on account of spring

Paul Siman was out of school lay on account of his mother's illness Vivian Leighton was too ill to be in school Friday afternoon. Miss Bayes' Ro

The past week has been perfect in at endance and punctuality.

The fifth grade geography class have egun the study of Asia and the sixth s reviewing North America.

We were sorry to lose from our Mark Benshoof of the sixth grade.

Several tests have been given during the past week and the results have n quite satisfactor

CARROLL.

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

Lute Carter spent Sunday at Win-

The wedding of Ed Trautwein is reported to have taken place last Thursday.
We regret to report the death of Roy
Whater's Ritle son on Tuesday of this

car of cattle; Moses Brothers, one car William Van Fossen farm west of town

Will Jenkins spent Sunday with rela tives near Carroll.

W. E. Bellows visited the county sea Tuesday forenoon. C. R. Chinn drove to Winside on busi

ess last Friday evening. Dave Theophilus spent Sunday with

elatives in the country.

Carroll between trains Tuesday. Miss Lundquist left Tuesday fo

visit with home folks at Hoskins Harry Ralston went to South Dakot k to hold down a clai

Bert Atkinson moved in to the Beeb ouse the latter part of the week. Louis Tift moved into the Jenkin Davis house on Main street Tuesday.

An extra good registered Shorthorn ull for sale.—Burress Bros. Mrs. J. F. Davies and daughter Blodwen were Sioux City passengers Tues day.

Mrs. Alice Philleo visited the Sious City high schools on Monday of this Sick list first of week: William Horn

Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. Harry

spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Wayne: W. W. Black was seen on the street

Tuesday after a long siege of spina troubles Lute Carter, W. R. Olmsted and Frank Hughes were Wayne visitors last Fri

afternoon. S. A. Clatterbuck, the Sioux City horse buyer, visited Carroll and vicinity last Monday.

Forrest Hughes of Wayne, was as over night visitor last Tuesday evening with his brother Frank.

Ernest Samuelson of pent Sunday near Carroll, returning ome Monday morning.

George A. Bailey, formerly of Car-roll, but now of Helena, Mont., stopped Carroll Tuesday night. Lot Morris went to Dakota Friday

returning Tuesday. Mr. Morris has real estate interests in the Dakotas. Fred Schrader went to Sholes Monda vening to finish plastering the resi

lence of Eck Mattingly

Ward Barto of Bloomfield, came dow Tuesday expecting to work on the farm

Fay George has found it necessary to e out of school for the remainder of the year on account of farm work. wife and th Misses Fay and Fern Johnson were

ounty seat visitors Monday afternoon Miss Christina Lundquist was a pas senger to Hoskins Tuesday where she will spend a few days with her parents. Grant Young has again resumed his duties as mail carrier on route I after a rest allowed him by his dear

Uncle Sam. Peter Church was a passenger for Hay Springs last Friday where he will some time, combining pleasure with business.

Carl Goltz of Laurel, came over Wednesday evening to assist at the Hornby store until Mr. Hornby is able to re sume his duties.

Thomas Hennessy was out the first of the week smoothing the roads near Car Good for Tom! We need more such roll. men to look after the roads

Mrs. DeWitt of Lakeview, Ia., unt of Mrs. M. S. Linn, returned to her ome last Monday after visiting relahere the past two weeks.

Keeley Allensworth assisted at Hornby store the early part of the week, while Mr. Hornby, Bud Davis and Harry Loeb were all on the sick list.

Cv Sitton was called to Sholes Tues lay noon to assist in the lumber yard for a few days, after which he will eturn to his work in the yard at Car-

John Kesterson left Carroll Wednes day morning for South Dakota wherehe a homestead. He expects to move his family to the new home after the close of the school here. Anton Jorgenson arrived from Hay

Springs on Monday to spend a few days with Carroll-relatives and friends He reports a foot of snow in Sheridan county last Saturday.

Young, Miss Edith Beechel, Miss Mildred Yaryan, Dr. Texley. Word from Oscar Stephens who lately moved to Hay Springs, Neb., states scalp as yet, and that he is well and en-

joying life in his new home, Dolph Hiller received a telegram Monday morning announcing the death of his father, L. C. Hiller, at Crooks-ville, O., and left for his old home Monday noon. Wilbur Van Fossen has charge of Mr. Hiller's dray line during his absence

Mrs. S. Price returned to her hom Mooselaw, Saskatchewan, Causda, Monday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Line. Mr.

George Linn accompanied her and exvisiting in Canada. will visit friends in Winside during her husband's absence.

I. O. O. F. Program.

The Carroll Odd Fellows have instiuted a series of entertaining programs for the summer sessions and one week Thursday night refreshments will be served. All members of the Carroll order are especially invited to be pres ent at each and every meeting. program was given last Thursday evening and proved instructive as well

Jones Miller

At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Luther D. Evans, at Meridian Idaho, occurred the marriage of Miss Nettie C. Jones to Chester W. Miller, Wednesday evening, April 9 bride is the daughter of Matthias Jones of Carroll, and has resided here for many years. The groum is a rail oad man holding a good position ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Luscombe, and after the ceremony a umptuous dinner was served. The new ly married couple will make their home at St. Maries, Idaho, and will be at

Live Stock Shipments and Transac tions,

Shannon Bros., to Oamha Monday ne car each of hogs and cattle.

Fred Bartels to Omaha Monday, on ar cattle. Harry Hughes to Sioux City, one ca hogs.

Shannon Bros. purchased a car of cattle of E. W. Davis Tuesday.

SHOLES.

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

H. A. Senn left Saturday for iome in Omaha

Mr. Emil Frederickson had busines n Randolph Friday. Clade Sellon is back to school agai

fter a week's absence H. A. Senn made a business trip to Randolph between trains Friday.

Ben F. Robinson was transacting

usiness in Randolph Wednesday after-Mrs. Ida Clark and niece, Miss Ida Closson, were visiting in Wayne on Sackerson

d Sunday and Monday with Mrs. E. A. Fritzson of this place.

Ionday last.

Mrs. Frank Elsberry was on the sick list the first of the week but is someimproved at this time

team Friday evening, left on the morning train Monday for Council Bluffs The wind storm Saturday did consid ha Friday evening to spend her vaca rable damage in the way of toppling tion with her parents. small buildings and removing

shingles from roofs. Mrs. Ben F Robinson and infant-ion were passengers to Norfolk Fri-lay afternoon to spend a week with

rrs. notinson's mother.

Fred Schroeder of Carroll is soing day evening. Mr. E. D. Lundak chapome plastering and brick laying in eroned them. some plastering and brick laying this vicinity, being engaged

Mattingly property at present.
A card from Mrs. Alice Gudgell and son who recently left for Hammond, of eggs Saturday.

Ind., says that they are doing nicely Dr. C. C. Tomlinson attended the and are much pleased with their new lo cation.

The Marshall Brothers nursery company has a shipment of nursery stock in Randolph this week and several farmers near Sholes are among those purchased part of it.

The Misses Ethel and Mahel McDon

ald were visitors in the high school last Thursday afternoon. The girls were students here not very long daughters, Mrs. H. R. Kruse and Miss ago and are always welcome visitors. Myrtle Cooper. Mr. Terwilliger reago and are always welcome visitors.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

Robinson are confined to their home this week on account of the mumps. e pearance, to say the least.

Mr. G. D. Rurnham of Winner, S. priate costume. The M. W. A. Forrest

D, was in town a little while last Friers are giving the dance and Du day shaking hands with friends. Mr. orchestra will furnish the music. A. L. Hurlbert, whose sons are farming that the Indians have not taken his the Burnham place, accompanied Dot scale as yet, and that he is well and enhome in his auto, and will visit a while with the boys.

Social Dance. There was a social dance at the John

O. Jones home last Friday night. About twenty guests were present. Ice cream and cake were served and the enjoyment continued far into Saturday morning.

y of Carroll, is here t

pects to spend about two weeks hunting ing J. C. Meink's house, and is pull-Mrs. Linn ing the Highlander hall across the street at this writing.

Elected at Hoskins.

Miss Mary Pawelski, for five years primary teacher in the consolidated schools at this place, has been elected to the same position in the Hoskins We understand that both the primary and intermediate positions

Instructive Lecture

Connelly, pastor of the M. E. church of Randolph, gave a very inter-esting and instructive lecture in the church here last Friday evening. Mr. Connelly is a fluent speaker and rel many thrilling incidents of the Civil war which are not generally known His parents resided in the south at the of the war and were closely nected with many exciting events.

Sholes Young People in Play The young men of the M. E. church of Randolph are to give a play in the opera house Friday evening. Lee Sellon and Fern Davidson who graduated from the Sholes school last year, are to have leading parts and for ome of us no doubt will attend. The play is given for benevolent purp

WAKEFIELD.

and ought to merit the support of every

Miss Jennie Lundberg, editor of this department, is authorized to accept new subscriptions and re-News gladly received uewals. by her.

Miss Ida Swanson was a passenger Sioux City Tuesday

McGinnis of Sioux City, was in own Friday on business. Mr. Clarence Swanson enger to Sioux City Tuesday.

went to Randolph, Earl Stout Monday to visit his parents. Mr. Roy Parker of Wayne, was here n business between trains Monday.

Miss Alice Hendrickson went Wayne Tuesday to attend the Normal. Mrs. Laura Ball of Wayne, was a lunday guest at the Predmestky home.

Mr. Peterson is the new harness makess at Child's hardware. He arrived Monday Mrs. J. T. Marriot went to Peoria, Ill., Friday to attend the funeral of her

Mrs. John Gustafson of Wayne, spent Tuesday with her siser, Mrs. N. N. Mrs. A. T. Logan went to Minneapo

Dr. Sally Kennedy of Randolph, visit. lis. Minn., Monday to visit her mother Mr. Ed Monroe of Norfolk, spent Monday evening with his sister, Mrs.

Mr. I. Predmestky and daughter Mar-tha went to Omaha Monday to purchase Mr. B. Stevenson who arrived by more millinery.

Miss Adella Long came up from Oma

Ira Wilhelm.

The new Security bank was opened Saturday and each

with a carnation and the men with ci-The Boy Scouts of Wakefield had

Mr. Durning of Keckuk, Ia., comnow in full force, and shipped a carlo

Northeastern Doctor's association held at Emerson Monday evening. About twenty five doctors were present.

Rev. J. C. Caldwell received a tele

gram Sunday from Valentine to offici

chant there. He left on the evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terwilliger to Omaha Saturday to visit the latter Myrtle Cooper. Mr. Terwilliger re-turned Monday and Mrs. Terwilliger

returned Wednesday morning.

A "hard times" dance will be given Among the visitors at the county seat

The disease does not seem to be very in the auditorium Friday, April 19.

Saturday the following were noted: Guy serious, but has rather a swelled up ap

Prizes will be given to the most popular pearance, to say the least. ers are giving the dance and Durphy's

HUNTER.

Yote on Friday.

Earl Worth is on the sick list.

Elmer Haglund was a Sioux City need visitor last Wednesday. Corbit and Nels Herman sold

their cattle on Tuesday. Mr. A. Seagren and family were at Emil Carlson's Sunday.

Albin Anderson's visited the Oscar Anderson family Sunday.

Miss Hattie Erickson is spending the