PATRIOTIC DEEDS OF DEPARTED AND SURVIVING CIVIL WAR VETERANS DULY REMEMBERED IN WAYNE

THE SABBATH MEMORIAL

ODIST CHURCH IN HONOR OF SOLDIERS.

SPEECH AT OPERA HOUSE TODAY

Bev. B. P. Bichardson of Baptist Church Gives Patriotic Address Decorated.

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Today recurs the notable holiday when the graves of departed soldiers are covered with sweet scented flowers, and when the deeds of dead and living defenders of the Union are recalled and honored. The ranks of surviving ning and in a few years none will be present in body to recount events associated with the sanguinary struggle that reunited a nation in peril and liberated human souls who were in bondage. There are still eighteen members of the local G. A. R., but it will not be long before they will join their com rades beyond the grave. The honor they receive is eminently de served,

Preliminary to today's program, com memorative of the patriotic service of the old soldiers, a memorial sermon was preached by Rev. William Gorst at the E, church Sunday morning. The church was crowded, war veterans of cupying, in a body, seats of honor. The singing was appropriate. Gorst took his text from Joshua 4, 5-7, and talked about the building of monu He pointed out examples to show that monuments have been in every period of the world's history. The soldiers of the Civil war built an enduring monument in the preservation the Union and the freedom of the slaves. The sermon was an able effort. and was listened to attentively. It pleased not only the old soldiers but all who heard it.

Today's Observance.

Today's program, as previously pub-shed, was carried out. A large audience assembled at the opera house this afternoon to show their respect for the soldiers and listen to the music and Following the patriotic address of the day by Rev. B. P. Richard education; the end for which man exson and other features of the program at the opera house, a line of march was formed, and the crowd moved to Greenwood cemetery where, amidst the im pressive ritualistic ceremonies of the G, A, R, the graves of the soldier dead were buried under beautiful floral trib-

The American Patriot

Rev. B. P. Richardson spoke in part as follows:

Once again we are met pursuant to a beautiful custom of the Grand Army of the Republic, in annual commemo ation of the soldier dead. From coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and beyond, in near and in distant parts of the world the day is being observed by countless multitudes whose hearts heat in loval unison as they think of the strengous days of '61

It is fitting thus. With flowers it our hands and sadness in our hearts to stop, in our restles age, and do honor to the noble dead. It is appropriate that the soldier's widow and son and daughter are present with us: it is also appropriate that we, who have in herited the blessings of freedom should be here on this occasion, but it is most appropriate of all, that we have here assembled, in numbers growing less each year, the scarred survivors of our last great war. For all too soon, the will come when our soldiers gr

YOUR WANTS.

A townsman inserted a three line for eals reader in the Her-ald's 'Want Column?' and had four customers within two days. four customers we habit of read ing the 'Want Column,' and therefore it is a good place to plant one's wants. If you want something, try the Herald's "Want Column." It your wast is such as will appeal to anyone you will get results.

PART OF THE PART O

APPROPRIATE SERMON AT METH- implement of the description of the control of the co services conducted by lips that never uswered to the roll call.

It is impossible for us of the pres ent generation to look with the upon the flug, that thrill you today, who have followed it as your pillar of cloud by day and your pillar of fire by night. Nor can we appreci it as you can, who have seen it waving in front of approaching reinforcements, at time of near defeat. And as we go yonder to decorate those graves, we cannot feel as you have often felt, when far away, in an hostile soil, you have laid compatriots to rest. But while these things are true, we can as a new generation, bring you the welcome assurance that the commemeration of the day will not depart with you We may change many customs and for get many events, but Memorial day with all that it means, will be hallowed by us in years to come.

When General John A. Logan issued his historic order of May 5, 1868, establishing a Memorial day, little did he conceive the extent to which the day would be observed. Since then it has widened in its significance until today is kept in honor of the American soldier, regardless of what war, or of what color his uniform. But not only this, it has yet-expanded until it is vere the memory and decorate the grave of the heroic dead, even though he never went to battle. Therefore Therefore: Memorial day appeals to the highest within us, whether we look at

it from viewpoint of patriotism or re-ligion. It is an incentive to right choices and steadfast devotion to no ble objects. So this day will ever con tinue precious to us, because of its to kens of future and hallowed memorie of those who sweetly sleep in "the de ocracy of death."

It is fitting on such occasions as thi to speak of patriotism, the virtue that explains why we are here, alt is no new virtue; it was not born with our fathers; neither will it die with their sons. It was one of the earliest mes ages whispered by the Greek mother into the ears of her son. And the re peated story of Marathon and Thermor ylae did much to make that small nation a land of free people. Patriotism to them, was the dominating principle of isted. And were it not for the pure white light of patriotic zeal, shining on the crimson pages of history, the eye of man could not look upon such awful carnage. This gives war its glory.

The patriot is a world possession, re gardless of his age or race. We love Garibaldi and Bruce as we do Wash ington and Grant. No stigma of disgrace is stamped quite so deeply on the oul of man as when he betrays the sacred trust.

We need to broaden the idea of patriot-We honor justly the scarred veteran; but we elso claim that many were patriots who never bore a rifle or entered a battle. The wife and mother were equally patriotic with soldier, and if there be degrees of patriotism, the mother who sent the sons forth stands first among them. The essence of patriotism is willingness to sacrifice for one's country ,whether in war or in peace. Every year brings forth occa-

There is a sham patriotism in the world today which feeds upon the baser principles of life, and breeds division and war rather that unity and levalty. The war is over. We are one people to day with no North and South, or Maand Dixon's line. The martial drum no longer drives brother against brother, but now to its music a united yal people greet with loving hearts

Our nation has new foes. Against these we must march. We must be arrayed against everything that disinte grates national life. The eyes of the world are still focused on us. Ours is great heritage, a sacred responsibil-y. The 'unfinished task' of perity. The "unfinished task" of pe fecting a nation has descended fro bleeding fathers to stalwart sons. The story of Gettyshurg must be repeated in folloodless wars; and the devotion and day of May, 1912. sacrifice of our fathers must be re warded by an equally loyal devotion to carry into a greater completion what they left undone. This is the challenge they left undone. This is the chall that comes to the American pat May we be equal to this appeal as vatorias were to their call.

Remains of the following soldiers he buried in Greenwood cemetery. Wayne Jacob Brown , James Alexander, Degrass Britton. C. Burlingmeyer, Arthur Childs George Culler . Hungertord. William Mellor. Samuel McMakin,

ROLL OF THE DEAD

James Phalen, W. M. Scaddon, Edward Nangle, Letton Tharp, Mark Stringer, W. O. Gamble, David Elson, homas Farrand. Henry Hodson. Remains of soldiers buried in La-Thomas Farrand.

Porte cemetery: Enoch Hunter, William Hunter.

Remains of Spanish American war in Greenwood ceme tery, Wayne: James McIntosh, ner Bartlett, John Hvatt A .E. Littell. Guy Lush,

CONVENTION.

Program of district Sunday school onvention at Grace M. E. church, June 2. Everybody welcome.

Study of International Sunday School Lesson, led by Mrs. E. B. Young. 11:30-Adjourn for dinner. A picuie dinner will be had and we assure you no

one need go hungry. 1:30-Song service led by Rev. E.

Prayer, William Beckenhauer Music-State Normal quartet Our Kindergarten Work-Mrs. Ho ner Scace

Vocal Solo. "Just for Today,"--Miss

Address, "Good Literature and the Sunday School"-Professor J. 6.

Music-State Normal quartet. How to Interest Young People in the Sunday School-Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. Instrumental Music-The Misses De

Address Professor I. H. Britell. State Normal quartet Benediction-Rev. Fetzer.

STOCK SHIPMENTS.

Following shipments have been sent out the past week: Ray Robertson two cars of cattle to

Hansen & Wamberg and Charley Thompson, five cars of cattle to Chi-

ago May 27. Strahan & Kingsbury, car of hog

Sioux City, May 23. Strahan & Kingsbury,

Sioux City May 24. Hanssen & Wambers

South Omaha May 27. C J Erxleben, car cattle and mixed car of cattle and hogs to South Omaha

May 27.

Omaha May 27. Hanssen & Wamberg, car of cattle to South Omaha May 27.

Siemon Goemann, car of hogs South Omaha May 27. E. A. Surber, car of hogs to South

Omaha May 29. J. McEachen, two cars of cattle, and George McEachen, three cars of cattle

to South Omaha May 28.

tle to Sioux City May 28. Siemon Goemann, mixed ca tle and hogs to Sioux City May 28.

John Grier and August Roeber, car of hogs each to Sioux City May 28. Perry and Gildersleeve, car hogs to Sioux City May 29.

E. Harrigfeldt, car hogs to Sioux City

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

of county commissioners, the county as been decided who will pitch. The club sessor and county clerk will sit as a has two or three good men in view Board of Equalization, commencing on who are coming to try out when we Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 1912, for the purpose of reviewing the assessor's books and hearing any and all complete the series down on our how. Unless we property. The assessment placed on real are badly mistaken there are several son, Arthur Halladay and family, W. H. under the law; and it is urged that you mark all season. kindly look over your assessment at this time, which will be appreciated by this curve for the opening game. Board, and may aid us in avoiding any errors that may creep in.

The Board will continue in session for

not less than three days, and all com-plaints must be made at this time.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS.

Wayne tennis players are organizing for the annual series of games to again settle the local champlesskip.

ORGANIZATION FOR GOOD ROADS ON FOOT

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1912

To Be Known as Wayne County Good Roads Association-Another Meeting June 1.

IMPORTANT.

The local good roads movement just started, is of great import ance to every farmer and towns The organization promises to extend over the county, and re practical road improvement. The purpose is not merely to accommodate au tomobiles, but any improvement that facilitates travel for one kind of vehicle makes travel ier for every other kind. It is improvement is sought. On the part of the farmer, it cheapens conveyance of products to market. On the part of the town, it induces people to come to mar ket more frequently. Some of the to be, speaking mildly, in bad tention immediately in the interthis point which is reached by using them. Let Wayne and Wayne county cause a wave of road improvement that will place this favored territory to the front in that respect.

A meeting was held at the live stock pavilion at Wayne Monday afternoo o further the good roads movement J. Kirkland secretary of the Ne braska Automobile association, was present and gave a talk on road im provement over the state. Following his interesting explanation, the meeting got down to business and effected a permanent organization by electing the following officers: W. H. Gildersleeve president; Rev. Alexander Corkey, vice progretent; J. M. Cherry, secretary; H. B. Craven, treasurer,

The following members of the nittee were chosen to act in conjunc ion with the officers to select a vice president and director in each precinct of the county: Clyde Ome Strahan and Dr. W. B. Vail. Clyde Oman, F. E.

Following men were chosen to frame a constitution and by-laws: S. E. Auker Dr. F. C. Zoll and C. W. Hiscox.

It was the sense of the meeting join the state association. The local organization will be known as Wayne County Good Roads association It starts out with a membership of thir and it is expected the number will be much larger before the next meeting which will be held at the same place Saturday afternoon, June 1. At that time the object of the association wil be advanced, and steps taken to put into practical operation plans for road improvement. Everybody in the coun ty is invited to join.

ENCOURAGING NOTES FROM BASE BALLDOM

(By an Officer.

Season opens Wednesday, first day of arnival week. Our team plays Winside and there will be plenty of sport of salaried men Winside has a bunch are hard to beat.

Carroll comes the following day with a team that has been playing good ball. Stanton will be here Friday and the old-time rivalry between the teams in ures a good game.

Depew will catch; Hunter will play third; Carey shortstop; Ringer second; Shellington plays left field; Leavens center or right field; Cress will play Notice is hereby given that the board first base or center field. It has no

will now stand for two years on our club who will hit over the 300 Buctow and family, Mrs. L. D. Hanson the law; and it is urged that you mark all season.

John Kate is practicing on an X-Ray

We are going to have more, better ind cleaner base ball this year than ev All northeast Nebraska has the sional teams from Omaha, teams from Iowa and South Dakota, all of whom County Clerk, have heard of Wayne's club, and would think it a great credit to defeat us There is nothing that will advertise a Letter: D. I town quicker than a good ball team and Lewis, Miss Down are accessing to have a club of gentlemanly follows who will bring us credit. May 59, 1918.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Bridge Whist club met Tuesday vening at the home of Miss Ruth Bress extra table was necessary to entertain a number of guests of the All had the usual good time.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry entertained ten lit tle girls last Friday afte of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Frances Edith Light re freshments were served by Mrs. Cherry

Mrs. U. M. Tharp last week enter a number of neighbors friends in honor of her seventieth birth-day anniversary. Light refresments were served and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

Miss Neva Orr was hostess at a din ner party Tuesday evening, com-plimentary to her guest, Miss Frances Strahan of Malvern, In. Eight cou ples were invited and a most delightful ening was spent. - Miss Tot Chapin of Winside, was an out-of-town guest.

The Tuesday club met this week for social time at the home of Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Delicious refreshments were Next Tuesday the ladies of the club, with their families, will enjoy a picnic supper at the park. Election of officers for next year will take place at that time.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild surrised one of the members, Mrs. Marcus Kroger, vesterday afternoon, the occaion being her tenth wedding anniversary. Appropriate to the event, each member brought a gift of tin. Concluding an afternoon of sociability, ice cream and cake were served.

The Bible Study Circle had a very pleasant afternoon yesterday at the home of the William Christensen north of Wayne. The Winside ladies have inrited the Circle to meet there on the 11th of June and many are planning to attend. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Giese and Mrs. Williamson will lead the lesson. All are invited.

Miss Mary House celebrated her eighth birthday Tuesday by entertaining seven little girls. The afternoon was delightfuly spent in playing various out-door games. At five o'clock all partook of a delicious supper, served by Mrs. House. The table was tastily a ranged with eight candles and the usual birthday cake in the center. Miss Mary was the recipient of pretty gifts in honor of the occasion. Those p were: Mabel Britell, Frances and Eliza beth Welch, Edith Huse, Lila Gardner and Martha Harker.

The Rural Home society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Will Cunthree miles southeast of Wayne. After an afternoon spent\pleas antly, an excellent four-course supper was served. Officers were elected follows: Mrs. M. T. Munsinger, president; Mrs. Brown Palmer, secretary and treasurer. Names of those present Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, Mrs. Madison Bressler, Mrs. P. M. Corbit, Mrs. M. T. Munsinger, Mrs. Clarence Corbit, Mrs. Ted Perry, Mrs. Charles Sellers, Mrs. I. O. Richardson, Mrs. William Christensen, Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. Henry Evans, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Brown Palmer and Mrs. J. C. Forbes

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman ortheast of Wayne, entertained about fifty relatives and friends at dinner Sunday.

Guests were: Simon Lessman and family, Fred Lessman and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hank and daughter of Concord, Fred Luth of Concord, James McIntosh and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Por-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voight and John McIntosh.

GOOD BOADS MEETING.

Following the sale at the stock pa-vilion next Saturday the Wayne Coun-ty Good Roads association will meet and of less than three days, and all combase ball fever and every team seems vilion next Saturday the Wayne Countaints must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal this 29th have letters from several semi-profes prepare for a campaign of road improvement. Every one is urged to be present.—W. H. Gildersleeve, President.

> ADVERTISED LETTER LIST Letter: D. J. Martin. Carde: Pear Lewis, Miss Dora Bents W. H. MeNEAL P. M.

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WAYNE MARKETS. Winter wheat Blue stem spring wheat \$1.02 Bearded spring wheat Butter

LOCAL NEWS.

Lon Owen is the owner of a fine new Epperson automobile bought on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sorenson of Hai lan, Ia, are visiting their daughter.
Mrs. C. M. Christensen and family in

Chas. Bee bank at Wakefield, specif today, being a holiday, with his family and friends TANCE HOLD ST. - 7----



SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY SATURDAY MAY 31 and JUNE 1, Only

25 Boys' Knickerbocker and Knee pants Suits, assorted sizes. Values up 190 to \$3.50. Go at

49 Young Men's and Boys' long pants suits, sizes up to 35 chest, good values up to \$7.50.

39 Pairs Men's Oxfords, black and tans. good styles, but most of them smaller than size 7½, values up to \$4 go at, ONLY

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(Accent on the Wear)

Gamble & Senter

P. S. Pay Cash and get the Benefit of Cash Refund



LOCAL NEWS.

Monday.

Mrs. James Miller went to Sioux City

Saturday

Dean , Hansen went to Sioux City er's parents. Sunday. Mrs. B. C. Turpin was in Norfolk

Friday evening, Mrs. George Wadsworth was a visitor

in Sionx City Friday. Miss Pauline Voget

from Norfolk Monday.

Miss Margaret Schemel was a visitor from Hoskins Saturday

French Auto Oil, 45 cents a gallon. Von Seggern Auto Co. Alltf

Miss Ethel Patterson went to Laurel

A. Anson of Burkett, was in Wayne

Monday visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fervert were

Sioux City visitors Friday

Mrs. John M. Short has been critical Sunday afternoon.

ill for the past two weeks.
Miss Hazel Whaleu went to Omaha

Tuesday for a few days' visit. Contractor A. M. Helt made a busi

ness trip to Sioux City Friday John Laurie of Carroll, visited relatives northeast of town Sunday:

Miss Minnie Harrigfeldt went to Em erson Friday to visit her parents.

nie, went to Sioux City Tuesday

from a few days' visit in Omaha.

Miss Ruth Beale went to Sioux City-Friday to visit friends for a few days.

Leslie Welch went to Lincoln Mon-French Auto Oil, 45 cents a gallon. Von Seggern Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sellers went to Long. Bangroft Saturday to spend Sunday Misses Jessie Strickland and Mar

with their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Tyr-

For sale, a fine single driver, harness and buggy, Inquire at this of-

Ed, Behmer of Hoskina was a busiess visitor in Wayne Monday morn-

Mrs. C. L. Rudd and daughter Ruth

Forrest Hughes went to Lincoln Sat- tives.

W. D. Baskerville of Omaha, spent w. D. Baskervine of Change, Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Monday.

Mrs. Earl Lewis and children went o Thurston Friday to visit the form

Mrs. R. Frazier of Monticello, Ia. visited friends in Wayne the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. T. Leahy and baby returned Winner, S. D.

Mrs. Oscar Wamberg and children returned Friday from a visit with relaixes at Norfolk

Miss Bell Truax of Lincoln, who is visiting relatives in Wayne, went to Winside Monday.

Mrs. Grif Garwood and Mrs. Wave Carwood were Wayne-visitors- from

Carroll Saturday. Miss Clara Stallsmith visited her sis tèr, Mrs. J. E. Hammers, at Wakefield

Miss Lulu Ross went to Winnebago

Monday where she will spend the summer with her brother.

Mrs. F. E. McDonald and son of Sioux City, were guests at the E. J. Raymond home over Sunday.

urday from a few days' visit with her | for the coming year brother and sister at Winside.

Rohwer and daughter of Carroll, were in Wayne Monday afternoon.

Miss Bell Truax was an arrival fro Lincoln Friday-to visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Gullion and family in Wayne.

Mrs. L. J. Courfright and two chil dren left Saturday for Moville, la., to Alltf spend a week with the family of C. E.

urday to attend the matinee at the New

Miss Hazel Fritts of Lyons, visited Miss Lucile Scace the latter part of last week. She left for her home Sun-

day.
Mrs. M. A. Talbot of Council Bluffs. visited at the Theodore Bell home last week and attended graduation ex

Sioux City Saturday, and from there to Dakota City to visit the latter's

Miss Leila Gossard was a guest of Miss Hazel Whalen Monday afternoon. on her way from Verdigree to Bloom field.

The X Ray incubator factory has installed a new molding machine which will greatly facilitate the work of the institution

Miss Claire Coleman returned home Monday evening from Dixon, where she year. was principal of the public schools the past year.

Miss Olive McBeth, elecution teacher of the State Normal, gave a recital at an entertainment at Winside Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Bloomfield. and Miss Syea Lindecrantz of Bloom field, were visitors in the city Mon

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards of Car

their daughters. Miss Florence Welch was recently

elected toucher for the primary depart-Miss Margaret Pryor returned Sat- ment in the public schools at Wakefield,

Mrs. C. A. Grothe and daughter Maude returned Monday evening from Sioux City where they attended the May music festival

Mrs. M. A. Gillespie left Monday x City and at her old home in Shèldon, la.

Mrs. Fred Nitts and sister. Miss Rose Moyer, returned to West Point Satur her uncle, Editor E. O. Gardner. From day after spending a few days with the family of John Meister.

he Normal this week.

Homer Wheaton, Carl Noelle, John cours and Frank Thielman, ir., went they are building a house

Norfolk Saturday evening to attend a Dr. T. B. Heckert, and family, in neeting of the Elks. Mr. Kohl was Wayne. nitiated into the order,

Mrs. Leonard Elsinger and two sons r's mother. Mrs. Simonson.

Judge E. W. Beghtol of Holdrege, pital.

who visited his daughters, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. H. B. Jones attended the music Kate and Mrs. J. E. Hufford in Wayne, festival at Sioux City Monday. While left Friday for his home.

after an extended visit with their son, California. and daughters, south of town.

Mrs. E. Lent of Wakefield, and her sister. Mrs. M. Nucal of Winnepeg.

had just closed a successful year's work the Northwestern Insurance company, as teacher in the city schools. Mrs. A. G. Adams and daughter Isa-

bel and the former's sunt, Mrs. Agnes ing home Saturday morning C. M. Golder left Saturday for a visit with Christensen is the local agent.

Triends at Norfolk and Serituer.

There Courses and the Surress.

City, Ia., after spending a week at the City, Mont., where he was going on home of their uncle, J. H. Rimel, north business. He figured on visiting Yel-

Mrs. Paul Laase and son Roy of Wis Wayne Thursday and Friday. laase was formerly Miss Grace Bell.

Rev. Driver of Fullerton, spent a few tern-Union Telegraph company visiting Florence and Lila Gardner in Wayne.

owner of the Crystal theatre in Wayne. was a business visitor in thecity Tues

eicning from Rosalie, Neb., where she

The volcano eruption on one of the Hawaiian islands suggests a possible visiting their two sons, Joe and Howard sympathetic disturbance on the part Porter. of the Ionia volcano in northern Dixor ounty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindria of St Frank Weber, and family, south of

Miss Pearl Short returned to Jackson roll, were in Wayne Monday and pur Monday to resume her studies at the chased of F. H. Jones a \$500 piano for academy, having been called home lagt week on account of the serious illness of her mother.

> and is a credit to the publisher and the territory which supports it. Much older and larger points are not so well supplied in the newspaper line.

The Cedar County News, published at Hartington, has placed an order for a linotype machine and will have it morning for a visit with relatives in installed August 1. Hartington has two good, wide awake papers.

Miss Addie Gardner of Strawberry here she will go to Kennewick, Wash. to spend the summer with relatives

'Gene Leahy who attended high rom Bancroft Monday evening to at school in Wayne, went Monday after uncle, and near which place he may work on a farm during the summer.

nutis and Frank-Thielman, ir., went Mrs. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Concord Monday morning, where Clara Heckert, returned to Red Oak Ia., Friday morning after a pleasant P. H. Kohl and Sam Davies went to two weeks' visit with the former's so

Attorney L. A. Kiplinger went to Sioux City Monday morning, returning of Stanton, arrived in the city the lat- in the evening accompanied by his ter part of last week to visit the form- father, who has recovered sufficiently to be able to return home from the hos

of Friday for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brinkman left Mon- of H. B. Jones, on her way to Wayne day for their home near Atkinson, Neb., from her winter's sojourn in southern

Mrs. Channey Sewell and children of Huron, S. D., arrived Saturday to visit at the H. M. Sewell home for a uster Mrs. M. Nucal of wannepeg, visit at the H. M. Sewell home-for a few days. Mrs. Sewell's sister, Mrs. nome of Ed. Ellis in Wayne.

Miss. Fay Britton arrived Monday rom. North Platte, Neb., where she Charles F. Junod, representative of

with headquarters in Omaha, was in Wayne on business last week, return

lowstone Park before returning.

Miss Lucile Elson, after spending ner, visited the Theodore Bell home in a few days with relatives in and near Mrs. Wayne, left Monday for New Westminster. B. C., where she has a respon Miss Evangeline Driver, daughter of sible position as manager of the Wes-

was in Wayne for a few days last week Friday to visit her husband, who has Miss Myra Bell. The latter accompan sed a successful year's work as jed her home to Pierce Saturday to

Miss Clara was teacher in one of the city schools, returned to Wayne Saturment of the public schools the past and Mrs. Gaorge T. Portor in Wayne, where they will spend several months

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Johnson, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. H. Bluechel and Miss Mary Mary, Neb., visited from Friday until Meister, and Dr. Frank Gamble attend-Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. ed the May music festival at the audiweek.

> Mass Pauline Braunger who taught in the Emerson school the past year, closed her work there on Friday and arrived market. when she expects to leave with a party of friends for Germany to spend her ummer vacation.

Mrs. V. A. Senter and children went to Omaha Friday to visit Mrs. Senter's sister, Miss Blanche Mcsker, at the hopital, where she is convalescing from the effects of an operation. Before returning home they spent a few days to the ranch.

route to Inman, Neb., where he went son to speak that evening at the high school Mrs. W. O. Gamble of Wayne commencement exercises. From Inman Ben S. Boyse of Chicago. on June 11. he went to Shelton to speak Saturday - French Auto Oil, 45 ce on school consolidation before a farm. Von Seggera Auto Co.

ers' meeting. Mr. Robinson has been a the head of the only consolidated school in Wayne county for a number of years, and is perfectly familiar with the subject.

In connection with their offices, Drs. Zoll & Hess are fitting up their building west of the postoffice for a hospital an operating department. They will have every thing modern, and cor ducive to the comfort of patients who call on them for operations

Herbert Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs G. W. Fortner, accidentally swallowed a principal of the schools at that place, spend a few weeks of her vacation.

W. A. Kingsley, proprietor, of the Pacific hotel at Norfolk and who have been making their home in amination by a specialist. The special amination by a specialist. The special they returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Wright went to Omaha Saturday to spend a week with her week with Sheriff daughter Fontanelle at the hospital where the young lady has been under the doctor's care for the past six weeks Mrs. Wright states that her daughter is before she will be able to return home

> Hanssen & Wamberg and Charles mpson bought seventy head of cattle from William Watson and sixty-five from M. Coleman Monday. \$8.45 per hundred for the Watson catman stock. These are said to be the highest prices ever paid on the local-

> Mrs. Will Weber and sons, Harold and Gilman, and Harry Sherbahn, son of J. F. Sherbahn, left Saturday for Dunning, Nob., in the western part of the state, where the family will spend months on their claim Miss Hazel Weber who has just closed her school at Broken Bow, joined them at that place and accompanied them

with relatives at Bancroft.

Professor Ben F. Robinson of Sholl proaching marriage of Miss Merriam stopped in Wayne Friday morning en Patterson, daughter of D. G. Patter-

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friends at Norfolk and Scribner.

Mises Georgia and Mitted VanKirk Brothers of Carroll, was in Wayne Sat

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT THE NEBRASKA STATE

NORMAL IN WAYNE PASSES OFF SUCCESSFULL

INTERESTING EVENTS

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AD-ESS BY HON B. L. MET CALFE, OF LINCOLN.

BIG CROWD HEARS AND APPLAUDS

Baccalaureate Sermon, Senior Class Play, Field Day Events, and Alumni Banquet.

The commencement program of the State Normal school was carried out in the chapel yesterday morning. A large body of men and women of the city the latter came near being impeached.

joined the students in witnessing the The speaker said President Taft's joined the students in witnessing the performance and by 10:30 the time for filled by an intelligent, attentive andience. The opening song, "See the Har-The opening song, "See the Harvest Moon is Shining, was followed by the impressive invocation by Rev. Wil- ence. liam Gorst, and then a song by the Normal male quartet. The singing was grand. President U. S. Conn of the State Normal, introduced Hon, Richard L. Metcalfe, of Lincoln, who gave an address on "Twentieth Century Ideals." He put his audience in good humor at the start by telling a number of pointed stories. In handling his subject, he treated to a considerable extent in a non-partisan manner, leaders in politics. He said there were too many elections. Leaders cause enmities that do not heal. Government ought to be handled scientifically, rather than as the object of party politics. speaking of political leaders, he said it was the narrow viewpoint to give one leader all flowers and another all thorns. None has wings and few have horus. Attention was called to the late Congressman Latta who was often abused, but who had a big, generous, kindly soul, striking example of which was mentioned. Alluding at this juncture to the Normal graduates he said they would get out of life what they put into it. He impressed the import ance of thinking and thinking along right lines. One should not pretend to be what he is not. Genuineness in all things was urged as pre-eminently essential. He spoke of the brotherhood of men as the reflection of a divine principle. He said the present unrest of the world, as evidenced in the fall of apires, was decessary to progress and higher living. Out of every catastrophe comes inspiration for noble im-pulses. In mentioning briefly the Titanic disaster, he said one multi-millionaire was lifted above coupon clipping and gave expression to these words: "You can see more through a tear, than through a telescope." Archie Butt who was noted for his social etiquette, was the joke of paragraphers, but his courage on board the sinking Titanic won universal admiration. He is no longer a joke. His gentlemanly etiquette was maifested in the face of certain death. People should not be made fun of because of political or religious differ-

bad as historians picture, them. speaker referred to Benedict Arnold who, while brave in battle, showed in other respects weakness of character that gave his name a lasting stain. Mr. Metcalfe spoke of the political rivals in American history. He men

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tioned Hamilton and Burr, Lincoln and titled "Captain Racket." Douglas, Blaine and Conklin, Taft and day evening the Philomathean society Roosevelt. He said no one had ever gave a most excellent program in the seen anything like the contest bety the president and ex-president, and that cieties for the year.

there never was anyone like Roosevelt. Each had called the other ugly names, but he didn't believe the country had lected to give the baccalaurente sermon, ever elected a bad man to the presi- found it impossible to reach Wayne in dency. He spoke of the good time to fill his engagement. Upon rein the records of President quest of the class, Dr. Alexander Cor-Hayes and President Johnson key consented to preach the sermon. of the outwithstanding that the former With only a few minutes notice he out in notwithstanding that the former With only a few minutes notice he large went into office under a cloud and that preached a very inspiring and helpful performance and by 10:30 the time for opening the program, the chapel was filled by a little of the chapel was and so is the Declaration of Independ- year by the high school and the Normal.

the example before the young of rush-

hapel, thus closing the

Owing to the storm on Sunday even-ing Dr. I. F. Rouch, who had been sesermon, and his willingness to help out in such a difficulty was greatly apprech

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

After the excellent plays given last He said while he did not like and after the delightful pre-Roosevelt's blood letting propensities—sentation of the camedy by the example before the young of rush the Crescent literary society under the ing off to Africa to slaughter animals direction of Miss McBeth, the pub he had done great good in arousing lie has come to expect something the public to the need of reform and while from the students of the local in-



FACULTY

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Professor J. G. W. Lewis, Professor C. H. Bright, Mrs. H. Bright, Professor E. E. Lackey, Miss Olive McBeth, Professor J. M. Wiley, Professor E. J. Huntemer, Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, H. H. Hahn, President U. S. Conn, W. D. Redmond, Miss Rachel Fairchild, Professor J. T. House, Miss Edith Stocking, Professor H. H. Hickman, Miss Violet Woosley, Professor I. H. Britell, Miss Elsie F. Piper, Miss Sara Killen, Professor J. J. Coleman, Miss Alwine Lucers, Miss Lillian Jewell.

progress. In the matter of the courts, stitution. Accordingly a large crowd he said Roosevelt could discover the witnessed the play by the senior class disease, but failed to find a remedy. of the Normal last Monday night at the As an example of the right spirit, menopera house. The play itself was clean, tion was made that the New York humorous, bright throughout, and the in-World which is hitter against Roosevelt, structor, Miss Piper, should be congratu denied the widespread report that lated upon the good taste of the selecshould have a square deal, though the the heroic, a little graceful love making, did not always accord it to others. The all combined to please. It would be invideaker said good predominates, and we will find it if we look for it.

order and was frequently interrupted by applause. His points were good and made clear. Everybody who heard him,

Following a song, R. I. Elliott, deputy state superintendent, presented diplomas to the graduating class, with an appropriate speech. Then a song and bendiction by Rev. Alexander Corkey oncluded the program.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The commencement exercises of the past week mark the close of a successful school at Wayne. In attendance there his friend was well shown. The fine was an increase of more than twenty. American girl who loves the hero withcent over the previous year rged and every building on the step

sion of the Crescent literary society, nothing to be desired. The part of The program consisted of a number of Brown, the defaulter, false woose and seed musical selections, and a play an general arch hypocrite, was done in a

was in the habit of getting tion. Much keen repartee, comical and He believed that Roosevelt dramatic situations, a few touches of ious to select any of the actors as being meritorious above the rest. The hero of Mr. Mefcalfe's address was of high the story, a young American, loyal. unpretentions, determined to do his duty with no spectacular accompaniments was exceedingly well done by Gerald E. regarded his effort an intellectual Cress. The part of the heroine, a beau-treat. Cress. The part of the heroine, a beau-tiful English girl, who comes to appreciate the unassuming manliness of the cate the unassuming maniness of the hero, was taken with no less success by Miss Antha Taylor. Graceful, wirty, charming she was from first to last. The jolly, slightly tronical, keen and incisive character of the partner of the hero was well carried out by James Britton. His pretended deafness, his frequent and indiscriminate and unseripast week mark the close of a successful ous love-making, were the source of year in the history of the State Normal much fun, while his genuine loyalty to out his knowledge and the number of graduates turn of affection was one of the best the advanced course is topches of the piece and was beautifultrom the advanced with three lyses forth by Miss Helen Blair. Theold in 1911. The year will dee be a maid aunt was well represented by Miss notable one in the history of the school Charlotte Zeigler. Such characters on because of buildings and improvements, the stage are usually far to loud. Miss because of buildings and unpreveneers.

The library and science hall will be Ziegler was just right, sentimental in ready to occupy during the summer the extreme but subdued withal and session, which will double the present exceedingly funny. Miss Marsteller as equipment. The heating plant has been the wife of Sir Humphrey Bunn and enlarged and every building in the stepmenter of the hereine, Paul Young ampus made modern.

The exercises of the week opened on girl, Dale Rickabaugh as Mercury, and Wednesday, May 22, with an open see Glen Hickman as Sir Humphrey left

nusterly style by Alfred Lewis. The structor and planner of the cute ment and showed great skill in the

above the usual standard of amateur

FIELD DAY.

The annual field day program ocurred on Tuesday afternoon and a hough the weather was such that th rowd was small the enthusiasm was high. The fields events were closely contested, and the alumni ball team made a showing that was very credit-Only twice did the regular Normal team get things going their way. For the first two innings the score was a tie, then the Normal boys steadily crept to the final score of 11 to 2. Next year the hope is for more favorable weather conditions and an equal amount

ALUMNI REUNION AND BANQUET.

At 6:30 Tuesday evening about seventy-five members of the Alumni and invited guests sat down to a banquet gymnasium. President C. Thinn of the Alumni association, acted is master of ceremonies and introduced Superintendent R. I. Elliott, who acted as toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Eler and his witty introductions put life into the program. The speakers were Miss Lottie Robertson, Miss Edith Beechel. Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, President Conn and Richard L. Metalfe. On behalf of the Alumni Miss Robertson welcomed the class of 1912 into the association, which was responded to in a neat speech by Miss Beechel, a member of the present graduating

LOCAL NEWS.

Cy. asks you to try his 25 cent meals at the City Cafe. Mrs. Frank Simpoin was a Sioux City

isitor 'yesterday. Ladies' "Soft Soles for Tender Feet, ''-The Racket.

Ellis Kenrick of Hoskins, was in the ity on business Monday.

Mrs. Charles Pfeil and daughter Mary vent to Hoskins Tuesday.

Pay cash and get benefit of cash re-fund at Gamble & Senter's.
WILITE BUTTON BOOTS for ladies,

Miss Alice Samuelson was an arrival from Dakota City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson were visi-

fors in Sioux City yesterday.

O. C. Wamberg returned Tuesday rom a business trip to Omaha. Base ball and earnival, Wayne, June

5, 6, 7 and 8. Don't fail to attend. R. A. McEachen marketed five cars of cattle in South Omaha Tuesday. S. H. Alexander of Denver, was an ar

ival in the city Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M: Lyons of Winside, was isitor in Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Olmstead of Carroll, was visitor in Wayne Tuesday morning. WHITE SLIPPERS for children, \$1 \$1.25 and \$1.50.—The Racket.

M30t1 Mrs. W .H. Phillips of Carroll, was in Wayne yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. James Stanton of Carroll, was

n Wayne yesterday afternoon See our ad. for special bargains for and Saturday.-Gamble &

Miss Lillian Jewell of the State Normal, left Wednesday for her home at

George Church left Wednesday for an extended trip through Nebraska and

Morris Thompson went to Iowa Sunday afternoon, returning Tuesday morn-

v. L. Dayton, living east of Wayne, went to Harlan, Ia., Wednesday morn

Rev. William Kearns returned Wediesday afternoon from a visit at Norfolk. Noblest in town-MEN'S BUTTON

OXFORDS, black or tan, \$3.50.-The Racket... M30t1 Miss Myrtle Kopp returned Tuesday

rom a week's visit with friends at Carroll. Mrs. Magnus Paulsen went to Emer-

son yesterday to attend the funeral of her father.
Arthur Parry and family returned

The lobby of the Crystal theatre has ocen remodeled and improved generally

the past week. Dr. M. L. Cleveland returned Monday vening from a week's business trip to Des Moines Ja

Ed. Conover Bloomfield, visited home folks in

Wayne last week.

Mrs. H. G. Whitney and children of Battle Creek, are visitors at the W. A. Hiscox home this week.

Ernest Bernschein returned to Fort Dodge, Ia., Tuesday after spending ten days with his daughter, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis. 'n Wayne. Mrs. Lewis accom-

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panied her father home to remain for her home at Defiance, O. After a short short time

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M30t1 Mrs. B. C. Turpin and assistant, Miss Dena Deist, went to Winside Tuesday

for a few days' demonstration. Frank Settell who was employed in he Morris Thompson meat market, left Sunday for his home at Tekamah.

Miss Mabel Wills went to Sioux City Wednesday to spend the day with her

brother, Gus Wills, jr., and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner went to

Sioux City yesterday where the latter had her eyes treated by a specialist.

Nels Orcutt went to Sioux City Tuesday to spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs. John Berry, and family. Child's and Misses' PATENT TWO-STRAP PUMP, up to the minute in style, \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75.—The Racket.

visit with home folks she leaves rip to Germany.

John James, the cement man, has ju

completed construction of a 280.feet cement curb at the residence of P. H. Koři. Mrs. J. B. Stallswith and daughter

Clera went to Omaha yesterday to attend the Decoration day services at 11. metropolis. Robert Steele and family of Allen

visited over Sunday with the former mother, Mrs. E. W. Steele, four miles outh of town.

Miss Margaret Coleman left yes day for Valley Springs, S. D., to spe the remainder of the week with brother Edward.

F. R. Beebe and wife and son, w were visiting the family of Charles I be in Wayne, returned Monday to these

Miss Katherine Ross of Williams M30tl Pa, arrived here Friday to visit Mis
Mis Elizabeth Kingsbury, teacher of
the German department of the State
Bressler became friends while attending Normal, left Wednesday afternoon for the same school in Pennsylvania.

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DRAMATIC PROGRAM AND COMMENCEMENT

GOOD PLOT AND CLEVER ACTING

Crowds Attend Closing Exercises
Dr. A. E. Turner Gives Commencement Address.

Class Play Thursday Night.

The opera house was filled ght by friends of the class of the Wayne high school. The occasion was the presentation of the class play, "The Professor's Monney," and the applause frequently aroused in dicated the merits of the performance nd the pleasure and appreciation the audience. Each part was well taken. In truth, every one of the twenty members of the class participating alid so well that it was impossible to Hat Cleaner will discriminate in bestowing favor

The Professor in the story thought he

had discovered the clixir of life, and that he could rejuvenate the living get hold of an Egyptian mummy, and proposed to restore it to life. He ad-ministered the clixir and awaited re-A 25c package will clean 8 sults. While the Professor was absent father's irrational notion, gathered up the mummy and burned it. To the ignorance of the household, the two ser wants employed were man and wife and vere the parents of a baby. To hide into the box from which the mummy had been taken. The Professor discovered the child, and believed it was the mum ny restored to life and to childhoodproof of the power of his elixir. cowboy called at the house to see the Professor about restoring the youth of his intended bride, but before making known his mission fled into the mum my box to escape the fury of a desperate Indian who appeared on the scene to make the Profesor think he had brought to life an original Ameri ean rather than an Egyptian mummy The professor was puzzled to find the owboy in the box where he had left the of a haby, the latter having been hur ried away by its confused parents The situation was mixed in an interest ng fashion before explanations cleared he vision of the Professor. body enjoyed the entertainment.

Commencement Program.

Commencement took place at the M E. church Friday evening, and a good sized audience gathered to hear the program and witness the award of diplomas. Following the invocation by Mrs. W. H. Morris and Willis Fleet wood and Herbert Welch, Dr. A. E Furner was introduced to give the address of the evening.
Dr. Turner spoke on "The Ear-marks of an Educated Man." He

was not necessarily the man of much schooling that reflected high-est education. The best educated man the one who is capable of render ng the best and highest service to man tind. The speaker referred to the un selfish service rendered by the United States in making Cuba free, and em hasized the importance of a highninded attitude in politics, religion ousiness and society said Americans often forget to think He would add to the railway sign 'think.'.' Regardles of one's vocation or station, he urged the surpassing importance of cultivating genuine man ood and womanhood. cate people to think right and perform tention, and what he said was thor oughly apreciated.

At the conclusion of Dr. Turner's ad dress, Superintendent J. H. Kemp pre sented the diplomas to members of the lass and announced ranks of scholar He said Miss Bernice Beeb ranked first with ninty-four per cen for four years, and Dorothy YouSeg gorn ranked second with ninety-two per cent. Miss Beebe was awarded the Berry cholarship valued at \$100, given by Nebraska colleges.

The class song was rendered and ther he benediction

Among the floral pieces was a fine couquet of tea roses presented to the lass by the school faculty. It was the first time in the history of the school that a graduating class appeared in

rown and caps all from one pattern. The plans of the twenty high school

this way: Margaret Heckert, Alma Craven, Ne va Orr, Ida Hinrichs, Dorothy Von Seggern and Bernice Beebe expect to atand the State Normal next fall. La-Vern Garwood, Hazel Norton, Bessie Lauman, Myra Bell and Lucille Scace will attend the State Normal this sum mer and teach next fall. Grace Ash remain at fioms. Harold Weber pend the summer on his father's ranch Blain county, and enter an agricul ural school next fall. Bernard McConell will do office work for the Chris-

wood. J. M. Strahan and Harry Gildermal next fall.

FARMER DIES ALONE AT HOME NEAR ALLEN

The Allen News reports the death of Soren Anderson who lived alone four miles southeast of that town, and who was found dead in bed by his neighbors on May 19. The News says Anderson moved to Dixon county twenty-eight years ago with a daughter who lived with him until a few years ago when she married and moved to South Dako ta. He had been separated from his disagreeable neighbor. The News, say he made life so unpleasant for his daughter that she had to leave homesexowned eighty acres in and 240 acres in either Wayne or Pierce

ounty. In his will he left his daughte fifty cents, and his granddaughter the rest of his property. that only one or two, besides the pall

TO CUT DOWN HILL AT NORTH EDGE OF TOWN

At the meeting of the city council Monday evening, a few propositions, not mentioned in the proceedings beause of no definite action, were taken up and considered. It is proposed to ut down the hill at the north line of the city, and thus make travel that direction easier. As the hill ex ends outside of the limits of Wayne it_is understood the county authorities propose to co-operate with the city in owering it.

Another subject discussed by the ouncil related to building new coment valks and it is expected a lot of new ones will be ordered built at the next

THE OLD BOYS ON PARADE.

(Dedicated to the G. A. R.)
"Tis the battle cry of freedom, bo O don't ye hear her play? Ne've-faced a hell of shot and shell Why should we flinch today? That smells of sixty one

Was shoulderin! his gan We've heard the busic play:

Why should we flinch today?" So in their sadly shortened lines With features grimly set, Phey marched adown the city streets The men who're with us yet,

ad well we know if need should be 'Ere that old flag be furled, hev'd raise her tattered folds What hand would desecrate a star,

While those old veterans of ours Still raise their battle hymn, Rally round the flag, boys!

Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

See the grav beards sway,

Mark the flashing of the eye That speaks not of decay! Amid the pelting of the rain The cold that chills the blood, They marched along with jest and sons Drenched by that Autumn flood!

What heart with one last spark of

Could view that halting line And not rejoice with heart and voice o miscreant arm shall lower a star. No foreign foe shall dim While memory of that splendid mare

Recalls their battle hymn! Rally round the flag, boys,

Shouting the battle ery of freedom. -Hila True Connor

WAYNE GUN CLUB SHOOT. (By Official Scorer.

Meister

the professor was used to wind and efore proved too much for them. He is allowed to wear the medal for one fully satisted. more week. Berry claims he got gase line in his shells and the gun had to be Big shoot next. Tuesday at 3:30. Come!

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers for week end May 28, 1912, reported by I. W. Alter,

bonded abstracter, Wayne Neb.: Gustav Kruse to M. T. McInnerney part 18 26 4, about 3 acres, \$1.

E. H. Busch to Sarah Williams, W. half of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 5, Car-

roll, \$1,000. Daniel Martin to H. A. Cassler, Iots W.C. Gunn to H. C. Sattler, N. W

19-25-1, \$14,000. Michael Lyons to Lettie Ramsey,

WILLIAM FLEGE IS RELEASED ON BOND

RETURNS TO DIXON COUNTY

Given Liberty Pending Decision of Su preme Court on Appeal-Case

victed slayer of his sister, Miss Louise Flege, which his brothers. Fred and Henry Flege, signed as sureties, was court by Clerk Lindsay. Flege has been in custody pending action by the supreme court

ounty farmer appeals from a secon dering his sister, will be advanced by the supreme court, and a decision or Flege's appeal for a new trial is an ticipated before the end of the sum

William Flege arrived in Wavne Fr day from Pender where he was release from the county jail on approval of hi

ROOSEVELT WON IN **NEW JERSEY PRIMARY**

congressional district in the state a the twenty-eight delegates New Jersey will send to Chicago will be Roosevel Governor Wilson won his own stat

against a strong opposition headed by political enemies within the state and appears to have twenty four of the twenty-eight delegates including the delegates-at-farge.

Colonel Roosevelt's indicated plural ity on the preferential vote is 10,000 Senator LaFollette made a showing in every county, but his vote as for as counted indicated that he would not more than two perseent of the total.

Returns Come in Slowly.

Colonel Roosevelt's lead was apparent as soon as the returns began to come in out it was past midnight, three hour after the polls closed, before the Tafi eaders conceded defeat. The president made a good showing in the city of Newark and this encouraged the man: gers to send to the White House a fev chearful messages early in the evening ver, went to Roosevelt and when re sparsely settled districts in the southern nd of the state, the president's defeat ecame increasingly evident.

Governor Wilson's opponents made trong showing in Essex county, the mith, jr., and former democratic Stat nitteeman James R. Nugent.

EDITORIAL EXCERPTS.

Fremont Daily Tribune: What are ime and greatness anyhow? Mr. Tai arried Mr: Roosevelt's home state and state. Also Mr. Taft carried Mr. Cum nins' home state. Likewise-he captured Mr. Dixon's home state; and likewis Mr. Roosevelt took Mr. McKin-ley's home state. The moral is that the big guns don't look so good close

Bixby in Lincoln Journal: The other day we ran across a man in very mod erate circumstances who is determined to attend the national convention at Chicago. He is lured by the excitement, by the noise of confusion, the tu mult and the shouting. In the past 10 thirty years we have attended one state The boys who braved the storm found convention, looked in a few minutes or two others, and our ambition to be in on that sort of public amusement is

> Sioux City Journal: It was Colonel Roosevelt who said: "Elihu Root is the ablest man I have known in ourgov ernment service. I will go no farther; he is the greatest man that has appeared in the public life of any country, in any position, on either side of ocean, in my time." Now Elihu Root is proposed as temporary chairman of the republican national convention, and the colonel is intimating that he will not do; that if "we progressives" con-trol the convention we must have one of the presiding office at the opening of the proceedings.

ensen Beal Estate and Insurance com- 1/4 N. W. 1/4 and N. W. 1/4 of N.

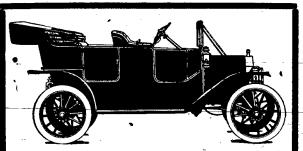
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Wayne Variety Store

Norfolk Daily News: Roosevelt has tee members, studying the situation, both sides, bitter, determined, the reliding he would have enough dele now say both are wrong. According to salt of that deadlock can only be con-

nust be wrong. And national commit. There will be a deadlock. And with

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

snow! O winter is the joyous. There's nothing half so sweet! pull, no grass to mow, no bugs to sting cel of boodle put away. or bite, but just to gambol in the snow and thaw your feet at night! I mow in the blade and knock it out of plumb. I hew the tall and luscious grass, and TIMES CHANGE giants faced and groan and shrick and cuss, and say: and never will my head be sore when I must shovel snow!"

conduct bows my old gray head, adds IN WONDERLAND carry. My cup

boeing in the garden; for such disgraceful, lawless deeds von cannot hope a You're growing worse, year after year; your course—you can't de-fend it; last summer when the show was here I said you must attend it.
But did you seek the circus tents to. hear the clowns a joshing? You stayed at home to paint the fence and help SAVIDGE COMPANY your mother washing! You pay no heed to what I say, you care not what I'm wishing; I ordered you but vester-

they all no banners on the outer wall, courteous and generous consideration no mannerism smart. And I have met at the hands of their home town.

or guve who thought this and the skies resounded with SECOND LECTURE NEXT SUNDAY their famer ah, they were made of | Dr. C. W. Farwell of Omaha, will finer dust! Their chests were swelled give the second lecture next Sunday at up fit to bust, their heads swelled up the f. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m., on the the same. A little while, throughout "Divine Plans of the Ages," the town, the selling platers hold re- Dr. Farwell says that it is remarkable nown, and then they sink and slip; at that the "faith once delivered to the last they join the has been clanand have saints," has been so far lost sight of. of worth goes shining over all the earth, during the Dark Ages that very few as shines the summer sun; it needs no people today seem to have ever thought carnival of noise to gain aftention from or "the times of restitution." The the hoys, or hold it when it's won.

aste my time debating, for I have 3:20, 21, harness here to mend, and other chores Dr. Farwell will treat this subject

things will go on just the same, no mat- State Superintendent Delzell has ter who's elected. The orators may rant, made the semi-annual apportionment and bray and hand out roast and stries of school money, giving northeast Neture; my buckskin hen has kild astray; braska counties the following amounts:

confound her silly picture! and I must Wayne \$3,216 go and seek her nest, and see that she's Cuming corrected; and things will all be for the Burt best no matter who's elected. The Thurston ountry's future is in doubt' It always Colfax was, my neighbor, and I, to help that Boone ...
future out, shall stay at home and a Dodge ... ter who's elected. Oh, worry for the frantic chaps, and those self-seeking sinners who hope to collar pleasant. As we have sold our clothing business snaps if their men are the winners. I we wish to ask all persons indebted to keep my growing pumpkin vine from us to call and settle at once, bugs and worm protected; the land will Charles H. Kate. still be doing fine no matter who's

THE HELPPUL maiden will always treat him pice, the

the 'mower's. Though he's abused in somets and not hurt in the fall, but their hats have and divers, cussed from pole to pole, we always doff ling blown away, they were severely kinds of ants and hugs are crawling our bonnets to him who has the roll, braised by the hail stones. They walked up my back. The chiggers on my legs 1 rather like the kicker who often deft to the nearby residence of William have fed until those legs are wrecked; by swears at sinful get-rich-quicker and Brummund, and remained over night have fed until those legs are wrecked; 33 Sweats at State get the spin beats down upon my head and multimillionaires; for wealth that is fries my intellect. All, lamentations loud a blessing when moderate, it tured the team and fixed the damaged I raise as o'er the lawn I go, and weep seems, becomes a thing distressing when buggy, and the travelers were able to for happy vanished days, when I could carried to extremes. Oh, we are sure return home the next morning. by wiser, when we our lide upliff, not they To have your face incused in rime, your thrift; and like a silly farce'll seem ug. Morriman says the hail stones whiskers full of sleet! No weeds to by things we say of him who has a part big as hous' eggs and the w

ogres chased and Things reach a pretty pass when man fought with sword and lance, and felt use labor thus 1.1 life objections repaid when rescued maid gave him a must make the wintry blizzards blow; grateful glance. In those old days the and never will my head be sere when I woodland ways with damsels crowded were, who needed aid, and so his blade sent clouds of flying fur. Those days "Come bither, son," the father said, are gone; so help me John, and knights mit, though the wind blew limbs from and on your way don't tarry; your endure bows my old gray head, adds eries out for aid and succer, I don't country. bright went forth to succor dames, he'd out of commission by reason of wat find a squad of girls abroad a playing er getting into the cable, and an expert lawless games; he'd see a mob, with any quite full and overbrimming; this morn you heard me plainly say that you should go a-swimming. Then I be at throwing bricks, dead eats and sticks gan my daily task supposing you would mind me and in the rived diply bask—your wayward actions grind me! You spent the morning pulling weeds and boeing in the garden: for such discrete bears and rescue them, by jings, ere I would walk around a block to help

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The Herald doubts not that most day to spend the whole day fishing: Wayne people appreciate the fact again my wishes you withstood, my addithat the Savidge boys make this point monitions spurning; you sawed a pile headquarters for their carnival and headquarters for their carnival and of kindling wood and did the weekly theatrical business. There are some, 6-year old son of Peter Louisberg, though churning! How sharper than a serpent's however, who do not seem to appreciate in serious condition from the effects of tooth is wayward son or daughter! So what the young men are doing. The grew being run over by an automobile, may I must chasten you, rash youth, with this old wet elm swatter!'' up in Wayne, and that is the reason recover. Wayne has been fixed as their home and headquarters. Also, that is the A man may sing his ego song, no réason some regard lightly their attainclaim his merits with a gong, and fool ments in the show line, bearing out the folks a while; but they will weigh the saying that the prophet is not withhim in the end, size up his out bonor save in his own eccusity."

MODESTY calibre and send him to last year the Savidges spent about the old junk gile. To gath, \$5,000 in Wayne, besides having been or in some fame or pelf the cheap man a constant advertisement for the city always boosts himself and makes a won. They are honorable, square dealing drous noise, but noise soon bores his fel-young men, and their shows are free low men and fills them with the willies; from graft or any other objectionable then he's outlawed by the boys. I've features. They are fast growing in some fellows really great; some the show business, and as time goes on met some tellows reany great; some or grey who reached a high estate in let. Will herome more valuable assets for ters or in art, and shy and modest were the city. They deserve to receive

no friend in mortal man since they have and so far contaminated with the er-ost their grip. The influence of men rors from the heathen intermingling apostic refers to these times of restitution as though his hearers were al will not argue things, my friend, thoroughly familiar with them, Acts

NO DIFFERENCE candidates con has to say about it.

sort of thing's expected-but SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONMENT.

4,620 3,848 bor; the threats of statesmen don't dis Stanton 2,431
tress or make my soul dejected the Madison 5,881
land will hump along green to mit. Pierce 3,370

lected.

The man who has a bundle finish CALLE AND THE PROPER LOCALISM THE RESPONSE LOCALISM THE PROPERTY OF THE RESPONSE OF DAY OF MINES. THE

ROUGH EXPERIENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman were man with guilders caught in Sunday night daden, the man who has the price driving home from a visit at Wake-q And moralists may thunder about our field. The storm descended on them have lost for gold, and say it is a blunder the when they reached a point three miles push it to and fro, and sigh for happy lust for gold, and say it is a blunder the when they reached a point three miles days long gone, when it could shovel rich man to uphold; our slavish adora-east of Wayne. The strong wind tipped show it strain like tion of gold and silver yen is threaten over their lungry, and the team ran

pelted his thinly clad head leads one to In days of old, so I've been told, tions was extremely moderate. The ex along in sun and shade, the cogwheels the knight who won success was wont perience was enough to make him think screenly and hum, and hits of wire get to seek, week after week, for damsels, the hottom had fallen out of a celestial ice storage plant.

WIND ACCOMPANIED RAIN SUNDAY NIGHT

A heavy rain fell over this section Sunday night. It was accompanied by some hail and considerable wind. No injury is reported as a result country

ing to make the necessary repairs. The wind caused damage to five of the twenty-six rural lines running into Wayne, and the toll lines between Em erson and Sioux Cilty were damaged between Wayne and Wakefield was

In the country trees were damaged by the wind, and slight injury was done to small buildings. It is reported that the corn cribs on the farms of W. M. Christensen and Andrew Stamm were blow down. The hail stones were big, but there were not many of them, and crops A VALUABLE ASSET were not far enough advanced to be will do inestimable good.

UNDER AN AUTOMOBILE.

Madison, Neb., May 27.-The little

of his father's car. He leaned against pitched out. Clutching at the car, the little fellow was dragged under the wheels and his head run over. skull was fractured and he was in

Sick headache results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

SHORTHORN BULLS.

The kind every farmer should have Scotch top on heavy milkers, the kind my own breeding, at right prices. Sat isfaction guaranteed.-JOHN S. LEW IS, JR., Wayne, Neb., oldest Shortborn breeder in Wayne county.

I have opened an office opposite the postoffice where I will do a general real estate, loan and insurance business and and see me.-Grant S. Mears. M28tf

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE FOR SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

In the county court of Wayne county

State of Nebraska, Wayne county, se tate of R. Durrin, deceased:

On reading the petition of Emma Dur in, executrix, praying a final settle ment and allowance of her account filed in this court on the 23rd day of May 1912, and for the distribution of residue of said estate.

It is hereby ordered that you and ail persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petito all persons interested in said matter to an persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspa-per printed in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day of

JAMES BRITTON, A4tf (SEAL) M30t3 County Judge

Por ees of the muscles wheth Jiller Charaberlain's liniment is excellent

Closing Out and

Sacrifice Sale!

Having decided to discontinue handling Men's and Boys' Clothing, we are going to close out the entire line, at such sacrifice that every suit will be sold by June 10th. Last week we disposed of over 100 of the old and out of date style of men's and boys' suits to a South Dakota firm; so now we have only the good ones left, and are going to offer you the greatest value in clothing ever before heard of. wait till tomorrow, but come today as these suits will not last long. Be the early bird and get first choice.

2nd Lot	3rd Lot		
Boys 2-piece suits	Boys 3-piece suits		
sizes, age 11 to 14	sizes from 30 to 36		
	Regular Price		
3.75 to 6.00	7.50 to 10:00 _{.1}		
Closing Out Price	Closing Out Price		
SUIT \$2.75	SUIT .:. \$3.00		
5th Lot	One lot		
Men's Suits.	of men's, women's		
Regular Price	and children's		
	SHOES All sizes & kinds.		
TURNSHIP UNIT PETER A	Closing Out Price		
Oldering out 11100	PER PAIR \$1.00		
	Boys 2-piece suits sizes, age 11 to 14 Regular Price 3.75 to 6.00 Closing Out Price SUIT \$2.75		

Men's 50c-75c Shirts at 39c; Men's 75c-\$1.00 Shirts at 50c

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Each presidential candidate gives it out strong that the haling will be bet ter off if he is nominated and elected And each one has so long cultivated belief in his own superiority that he is no doubt sincere in what he says.

The senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster and fixing responsi- was had, and ribility for the same, blames Captain at a late hour. Smith who went down with his ship. As the captain is safely dead, nothing can be done to add to his punishment or discomfort.

One of the ablest addreses ever heard in Wayne was that given by Richard L. Metcalfe at the State Normal yesterday morning. True to his character, he looks for and finds the good, not mere ly the bad, in human nature and effort. His thoughts are encouraging and up

Work in a garden, close to nature, is reccommended as a good thing for tired nerves. It is especially recommended for women who suffer nervous disorder due to a multiplicity of household cares. Every devoted husband will therefore encourage his wife to hoe in the garden and raise a luxuriant of vegetables for the benefit of her health.

Colonel Roosevelt's late successive victories in presidential primaries add uncertainty to the outcome of the republican national convention. As be-tween Roosevelt and Taft, the result of contests will determine the choice ter, Mrs. Swan Nelson . could not be nominated by the regular M. E. church, commencing June 5. convention. There is belief that Roose velt, in case he fails to win the regular nomination, will bolt and run independent. It is certain that the convention will be one of the warmest ever held It will be a lively and bitter clash with much noise and red fire.

School graduates have listened to words of wisdom the past few weeks, and have received diplomas testifying to certain educational attainments. been praised and made to feel happy. And they deserve praise and encouragement. But if they would succeed they cannot afford to rest long on their oars. Whether one graduates from a high school, university or college, the price of success is hardwork, combined with integrity. One. cannot safely assume that a stock of book lore will carry him through life on a triumphant wave without effort on by a large crowd and everybody re He must think and toil and ported a very enjoyable time. perspire and be square. He must be up and doing to win.

STATE NORMAL NEWS. *

cation will be held at Kearney on June

Hon. A. H. Viele of Norfolk, attended ing and gave a short address to the stu-

The graduating exercises on Wednesday closed the work of the regular school year. Registration for summer school will begin Monday, June 3, and should report at nine o'clock. Wednes

The school was very delightfully endepartment on Monday morning. The past six months. He was accompanied little program given by the children was greatly enjoyed by faculty and students and reflected great credit on A beggar claiming to be a deaf and Professor Coleman and Miss Zierler. Professor Coleman and Miss Ziegler, nuder whose direction the exercises were prepared.

notice of her election to a position in rounded up by the marshal and ordered the Sioux City, Ia., schools. Miss Gaertner is a graduate of the Wayne high school, also of the scientific course of the Nebraska Normal college, and has just been granted a professional life certificate by the Wayne State Normal. She has taught with marked success in the public schools of Nebraska and she will render efficient service at

The Wayne Herald regular chapter service. The program con sisted of two selections by the male quartet, scripture renting and prayer by Rev. William (forst, a reading) by Miss McBeth, and brief addresses Col. A. J. Ferguson, J. A. Stallsmith One of the North Atlantic Traps and others. Col. Ferguson, as patriotic That Mariners Dread.

the purpose of the meeting and speak ing to those who are soon to go out as teachers, emphasized the importance of patriotic instruction in the public schools. Mr. Stallsmith when called up on modestly disclaimed any of the gra ces of the orator's art, yet he grew loquent in referring to the fie that binds together the old soldiers-a bond of friendship that is strong and ordur-ing Because it was wedned in the tire of battle. The presence of the old soldiers was an inspiration to the school. and it is hoped that the patriotic service morning will be repeated annually hereafter.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

to move to Wayne. A pleasant time was had, and refreshments were served

WILBUR

John Nelson tertained company

Charley Olson, viisited at Frank Kardell's Sunday.

Fritz Danielson marketed hogs in

Nels Erickson's were Laurel visitors one day last week.

Miss Anna Erickson was a Laurel vistor Tuesday of last week.

Fritz, Alma and Amanda Danielson vere Wayne visitor last Tuesday.

Misses Ing and Nora Johnson are vis

ting at Carl Gunnerson's this week. Elmer and Emil Erlandson shelled

orn for Roy Johnson Monday. Elmer, Emil and Chloe Erlandson and Ernest Olson visited at the Danielson

ome Sunday. Mrs. F. Kardell and daughter Hilm: isited at Otto Hoglene's last Tuesday

Mrs. Swan Anderson form-College port, Tox., is visiting at Nels Erick-

son's this week. Mr. Lund, from Uchling, Neb., came up for a few days' visit with his daugh-

though if Taft forces stand firm it The Nebraska Epworth League com-would look as though the expresident vention will be held at the Concord

HOSKINS

(From Today's Headlight.

girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Carl Buss Saturday evening .

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brun nels, a girl, Tuesday morning.

Miss Emma Mumm closed-her school by giving a picnic to her pupils at the Herman Nietzke farm.

Ed Behmer went to Wayne Monday to take his assessing books up there as he has completed his work in this pre-

August Behmer and Fred Lundquist look at the Sunset coal mine which they are interested in.

The dance which was held Saturda night at the opera house was attended

. The high school pupils gave a party for the teachers Thursday evening. The evening was spent in games and music. after which a delightful luncheon was

served. The following Hoskins students with graduate from the eighth grade at Wayne June 8: Venus Ruhlow, Eddie Brummels, Mabel Schroeder and Esther

Templin.
Rev. Press of Winside, came Sunday Evening to preach the sermon in the Lu-theran church Monday morning while Rev. Aron preached the sermon at Win-

Miss Christena Lundquist who has een visiting with her folks southcast of town the past two weeks, left Thursday afternoon for Marcus, Ia. where class work June 4. Model school pupils she will keep house for her brother, El-

mer, who is in business there.

Leonard Norling came home from York, Neb., Saturday afternoon where tertained by the pupils of the primary he has been attending school for the

Coleman, and Miss Ziegler, dumb mure was assisted by charitally nose direction the exercises inclined people last Thursday, but later it was learned he could talk and Miss Jennie Gaertner has just received had been deceiving the public. He was

to move on.

Harold Huebner, the 3-year old son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huebner, was hit by
an automobile Wednesday noon driven
by August Deck. The little fellow was playing in the street and Mr. Deck accompanied by Ed. Behmer, were out then, because the people who haven't riding and by turning the street corner grabbed anything will be trying to they had to pass a team and on the grab what has already been grabbed. count City, In.
On Friday morning members of the G.
A. R. were guests of the school and patterness as his by the auto, making a wound on the boy's face which is quite bad but triotic exercises took the place of the not serious. THE THE PARTY OF T

JAGGED CAPE RACE

ROCKY, FOGGY AND DEADLY.

Gray, Grim Menace to Vessels That Come Within Reach of Its Icebergs, Gales and Wild Currents Is One of the Graveyards of the Ocean.

In Harper's Magazine George Hardin trappers Magazine George Hard-ing describes Cape Race, that memor-ling point of Newfoundhard that is a terror to the mariners of the north-Atlantic coasts.

Every great trade route of the world has in season some peculiar danger to navigation which brings disaster to els plying its lanes. In the north for ships bound east and we over the busy northern route, the par-ticular memice is Cape Race. In this neighborhood there is an extraordinary.

conjunction of perils. For, icebergs, abmerged rocks, northeasterly gales, sheer shore and singularly treacherous current create a large possibility

of catastrophe.

Cape Race is a bluff, jarged bit of coast scarcely provided with strand, and a multitude of submerged rocks are scattered from the breaking water at the foot of the cliffs as far to sea as the Virgin rocks, which outle nine-ty miles. The polar current, "which provided in the stranger of th the high rocas, which other the right rolls like a river" past the gray cape. Its overlable in the direction of its flow that it may race southwest at one time and flow northeast at another. er. In the spring and early summer-and often as late as the fall of the year-icehergs come down with the current and lie sluggishly off the coast, hidden from the sharpest eyes of the ships' lookouts in the dense accumula

tions of fog.
It is the fog, almost continuously raised by contact of the polar current with the warm waters of the gulf stream, which for centuries has made a menace of this cape of evil name. There is little relief from it. It is so continuously present, indeed, that the

continuously present, inneed, that the cape foglyon is frequently blown for hundreds of hours at a stretch. • • • The route of the transationite lines from American ports runs past a hundred miles to sea, and it is the vessels. that go astray in the fogs off the beat-en track which come to grief and give the coast its grewsome name. In a single month an Atlantic liner, crowded with passengers, and four tramp were totally wrecked with in-twenty miles of one another. And once ashore a craft has small chance. The stupendous cliffs, with deep water to their jarged edges and exposed to the swells of the open ocean, have allowed—but—one—vessel—of—the seventy. that have been wrecked there in the

past twenty years to be refloated.

The craft on the rocks is furiously pounded to pieces by the first heavy sen. * * The Regulus, a tramp steamer of near 2,000 tons, utterly vanished with the whole ship's company be tween dark and dawn, leaving her pro-pelled fixed in the cliffs twenty feet above see level, where it remains to this day.

Steamers have gone so close to the

cliffs in the fog that the fishermen on the heads, unable to even discern an outline of the blind craft, have clearly heard that panic on the bridge when the captain reversed the engine room signals and in the same breath ordered the lifeboats manned. After that they the lifebouts mained. After that they have listened to the chunning of the screw, to the orders from the bridge and to the gradual departure of the vessel from her dangerous position.

Once, at a point beyond range of the

fog whistle, a fisherman heard from the fog not only the orders to reverse the engines and man the lifeboats, but a loud command to one of the officers to guard the liquor. Vessels often slip guard the liquor. Vessels often slip past in the mist, themselves unseen. their presence, peril and escape from disaster told only by voices coming muffled from the obscurity at sea. Sometimes skippers send boats ashore to inquire the way, but often they go by in care free ignorance without the faintest notion that they have escaped catastrophe by the miracle of a hair's

breadth.

"I heard a feller go by today," said a fisherman of Chance cove. "I allowed he'd fetch up on Fish reef by the sound

of his course and waited to see, but he skipped her, and a close skim too!"
It is a const to beware of. The better it is known the more it is feared.
The skipper of a New York-St. John's liner, for a moment at a loss for a reckoning in the fog, took no chances, but instantly turned tail and headed for the open sea, where he lay for six days waiting for the fog to lift. It is no wonder the deep sea skipper

shakes in his sea boots when the fog Some of the rusted off that coast. bulls of his forerunners in predicament serve as landmarks for off shore fisher-men, and on the wind swept barren of the heads, in graves marked by crosses raised by kindly hands and snugly stowed away for good and all in the little graveyards of the settlements, lie the bones of hundreds of men who have been cast up by the sea.

No End to Grabbing. I suppose there will never be

Mopus an end to land grabbing until everything is grabbed. Smith-Oh, not even -Boston Post.

There would not be so many open mouths if there were not so many open ears.—Bishop Hall:

There would not be so many open are become and a noble disposition, that make men great.—Ovid.

GREENLAND'S ICEBERGS.

Their Progress Southward Lasts From February Till August. Those monsters of menace to naviga-

tion, scebergs, are formed from huge pieces broken from the glaciers of the north, which the Arctic currents carry

the warmer waters of the guif stream. The terrible procession begins in February, and not until the end of Afgust is the ice season supposed to be over in the north Atlantic.

Each year brings its regular reports of thrilling sights and collision losses in the ice fields from the incoming steamers during the spring and summer months. Certain years stand out as onosmally taid ice years, but the general story is much the same. Once during the mouth of May, 143 leebergs were sighted off Cape Race m-a single

One of the largest icebergs on record towered 830 feet above the surface of the sea. As hardly more than one tenth of the berg is out of water, this would mean a mass of ice 7,000 Teet tone and one third miles; from top to bottom. Its volume was calculated to be about 580,000,000 cubic feet and

to be about 580,000,000 cubic feer and its weight some 16,000,000 tons: lecebergs need not be extraordinarily high to be stupenduous. Lieutenant Peary reported a berg 12,500 feet ions (over two and one-half miles), 11,600 feet with and Net feet blick. feet wide and 186 feet high. It was estimated to weigh 1,292,398,000 tons Another measured farther north contained 27,000,000,000 cubic feet of ice and weighed no less than 2,000,000,000 tons,—New York World.

BOGUS GEMS.

Imitation Diamonds of Paste Are the Best Counterfeits.

It is always wise when buying a white topaz to purchase it from a reliable dealer, inasinuch as rock crystal and even lead glass are often sold under the apprecia der that name.

Colorless beryl yields a very brilliant and diamond-like stone when proper-ly cut. Indeed, many gems and even phenacite and rock crystal often passed in former days as diamonds. even under the scrutify of experts such exact tests as refraction specific gravity being unknown until

comparatively recent years.

No initation of the diamond, how ever, is so brilliant as a skillfully cut piece of the kind of lead glass known. in the trade as "paste."- The play of color in these counterfeits is often very beautiful, but the glass "diamond" possesses no luster, this term being applied to the light reflected from the top surfaces of a gem. The flashes of light and color that give brilliancy come from the interior, being thrown from the rear surfaces of the stone.

The glass diamond is soft and is at

The glass damind is sort and is actually tacked chemically by a number of things with which it comes in contact. By wear, for both of which reasons it soon becomes dulled. Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

He Spoke to Her.

A Virginia farmer was driving a refractory cow down the road one morning. The cow and the driver came to a crossroad. The man wanted the cow to go straight ahead, but the cow picked out the crossroad. A negro was

coming along the crossroad.

"Haid her off! Haid her off!" yelled the driver.
The negro jumped about the road

and waved his arms. The cow proceeded calmly on her way.

"Haid her off! Haid her off, pigger!" yelled the driver.

"I's a-tryin ter!" replied the negro.

"Speak to fier! Speak to her and

she'll stop!" "Good mawnin', cow-good mawnin'" said the negro politely.—Saturday Evening Post.

When You Crack Your Hat. If you are ever unfortunate enough

It you are ever unfortunate enough to smash a new berty hat, so that it cracks and in spite of vigorous rubbing and brushing refuses to resume its pristine smoothness of surface, try the simple expedient of bolding a lighted match inside the hat close to the bro half burned out you will find that the natch has half burned out you will find that the nat has become soft. If you will then brush it vigorously with a stiff brush for a moment it will regain its former than the natch that the contraction of the stiff burner to the stiff burner that t smoothness and look as if nothing had ever marred its sufface. New York

Married the Family

Married the Family.

When Latcadio flearn married his
Japanese wife all his wife's family
accompanied him to his new quarters.
He mentions that he had nine lives
dependent upon him—wife, wife's
mother, wife's father, wife's adopted
mother, wife's father, then
servants and a Buddhist student. This
wouldn't do in England, but it is nothing in Japan.—"Lafcadio Hearn—His
Life and Work," by Nina H. Kennard.

What, Indeed? Tess-1 thing Belle acted rather shab

bily in breaking her engagement to Jack Huggard. Jess—Well, he broke his arm. Tess But, good gracious— Jess—Yes, good gracious! What use is a fiance with a broken arm?—Philadel-phia Press.

The Daffodil.

The polson of the daffodil is the plant's means of defense. How effective it is may be judged by the fact that rabbits, rats and other small pasts which devour byacinths and crocuses with gusto leave the daffodil severely alone.



SAVIDGE BROTHERS

BATILE STANDARDS.

So Ancient That Their Use Is Mentioned in the Bible.

The custom of carrying flags or standards in battle dates back at least to. 1400 B. C. We find in Numbers ii. 2. that "every man of the children of Israel shall pitch by his own standard with the ensign of his father's house." Each standard of the twelve tribes thus distinguished was supposed to have been of a color to correspond with the stone in Agron's breastplate which bore the name of that tribe. Under the generic rame banner are included many species, such as standard, easign, pen-non, flag, etc. These have been used from earliest times and in all countries to direct movements of troops

to direct movements of troops.

The earliest Roman standard was a bundle of straw fixed to the top of a spear. This was succeeded by figures of animals, such as the horse and the boar, which soon gave place to the earlie, the chief 'Roman ensign,' afterward assumed by the German and French emperors. By every warlike people the bainer has been regarded, as an emblem of national honor, in deas an emblem-of-national honor, in defense of which each soldier was at al times ready to die, while banners and times teaty to de, white painlers and hags taken from the enemy have always been special trophies of victory to which places of honor in public buildings have been assigned.

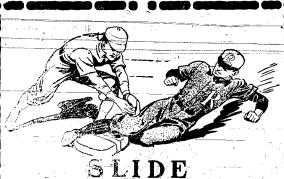
whenever "Macbeth" is out upon the stage very nearly a fourth of it has to be omitted for aithough it's the short-est of the tragedles, it would the fully three hours to read it out loud without gabbing. "Hamlet" thus read would take nearly two hours more, and this seems to bear out the contention of Swinfurne, among others, that much of the play, and, indeed, of other tragedies, was written by Shikespeare for the study and not for the stage. A six or seven bours' performance must have been too much even for an audience of Elizabeth's spacious times. London Graphic.

When He Went to the Front,
"Did you near that George went to
the front yesterday?" asked the brother of Ethel.
Ether's face blanched. "Why, what

do you mean, Jack? He never told me " "Well, I saw him go," said the broth er as he renched for his hat "Don't you remember ast evening, when he kissed you first on your right check and

then on your left, and then didn't he go to the front?"-Ladies Home Journal Saving His Money

Owens—Say, lend me a fiver, old man. Bowens—If you'd save your own money you wouldn't have to bor-row from your friends. Owens—But it's because I want to save my own money that I borrow from my friends.



Opening Of The ...

Rase Ball Season

ON THE WAYNE GROUNDS.

Three Big Games Next Week **JUNE 3-4-5**

Savidge Bros. Carnival Co. Every Day

Wednesday – Winside vs. Wayne.

Mayor Kate will pitch the first ball. band will play. The boys will go the limit to win. Don't Miss It!

Thursday—Carroll vs. Wayne.

Carroll has a salaried team and have been playing good ball. Their town will be here to support them. Come down and help our boys win.

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Stanton has always been our warmest opponent. Every year we break about even on games won. They never bring a poor team. This year their team is better than-Don't miss a good game Friday.

Buy Your Groceries this Month at A Great Saving

The Clinkenbeard Grocery Stock Is To Be Closed Out

The Room Must be Vacated within 30 Days. You Can Buy These Groceries at Wholesale Prices

Sale Commences Friday Morning at

Here are \$2,400.00 worth of fine Staple Groceries, all' New, Fresh and Clean, all of which MUST BE SOLD and the room cleared WITHIN 30 DAYS.



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The Fixtures Are

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They include several steel oil tanks. Oil tanks with pumps. Plat-form scales. Roll top desk. Chairs and Tables. Large Clock.

In addition to the

Show Cases and Display Fixtures.

LOCAL NEWS.

nd little daughter of Emerson are in

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidrick and Mr Hutchinson of Winside, were in Wayne the big canvas

erter spending the week with the family

of W. A. Hiscox. | ladies of the church requested to be Take a ride on the 'human roa present.

lette,'' a new riding device from Coney James Grier, Dean Hanson and John

went to Minneapolis Tuesday afternoon on business, expecting to return the lat-

Miss Ruth and Mr. Ralph Sterling, this week enjoying a visit from their graduates, mother of Fort Dodge, Ia. The large n

cises at the State Normal. Miss Etta Couover went to Sionx

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ladies of the church requested to be

Island, with the carnival at Wayne Dunkle went to Sioux City Tuesday to railroad fare will cost you but 85 both June 5, 6, 7 and 8. John T. Bressler and P. H. Kohl gentleman. They returned with the

J. D. Harris of Ponca, was in Wayne on business, expecting to return the three days at the state of the week.

The part of the were Wayne visitors Tuesday. Mr. Miss Ruth and Mr. Ralph Sterling, exercises of the State Normal, his Francis says little rain fell in the vicingraduates from the State Normal, are daughter, Miss Beva, being one of the ity of his farm Sunday night, though

The large new canvas theatre carried Dr. and Mrs. Grabin of Wakefield, by the Savidge Brothers this season is been sold and is to be closed out at once were in Wayne the first of the week in the most modern equipped canvas thea. The room must be vacated in thirty attendance at the commencement exertie on the road this season. Has a days and prices have to be reduced to

City Tuesday to meet her mother and and make each play a production. The portunity.

alifornia where he had visited rela

We have 320 acres of good land in We have 320 acres of good Minnesota, near Jowa line, that we have at a snap price of \$42.50 per acre. The ways to go see this land.—Johnson-Duerig Co., over postoffice. M30t1 J. V. Francis and family living four

and one-half miles southwest of Car the wind blew with a good deal of fury

The Clinkenbeard grocery stock has stage thirty feet deep and sixty feet wholesale cost in order to force a quick wide, large enough to stage all plays eale. Here is a rare money saving op-

The hail which accompanied the was very light. At Madison and Bat-tle Creek the rain was not heavy. Much rain fell near Emerson Sunday morn ng,

COLORS OF THE RAINBOW.

They Vary According to the Size of the Raindrope.
Violer, indigo blue, green, yellow, or ange, red-the colors of the rainbow.
Any child knows that, and the high school pupil can refer you to half a dozen textbooks to prove it. It is true, however, of only a very few rain-bows, as C. Fitzbugh Taiman demonstrates in the Scientific American

The colors of rainbows vary

SIGNAL MESSAGES

which came into fashion

PRANK OF A BASEBALL.

Funny Stunt That Once Won a Game

For the Washingtons.
Following is an interesting story told by Hugh S. Fullerton in the American Magazine, in an article describing freak plays that have won baseball games:
"On the old Washington grounds whon Washington was in the National league, the players left the field by passing under the stands, and the entrance for the passage was closed by

trance to the passage was closed by a cellar door arrangement which sloped down to the ground. The doors of course, were kept closed during

"After that almost every team came on the grounds tried to put through the bole and failed.

HINDU JUSTICE.

against the fourth partner who owned this particular leg of the cat. The native judge examined the case, and this was bis decision.

The leg that had the olled rag on it was hurt. The cat could not use that leg. In fact, it beld up that leg and ran with the other three legs. The three undurf legs therefore carried the fire to the cotton and are alone culpable. The injured leg is not to be blamed. The three partners who owned the three legs with which the cut ran to the cotton will pay one quarter of the value of the bales to the partner who was the proprietor of the injured leg. —London Telegraph.

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The only harness that will give absolute satisfaction is one sewe by Hand

the old fashioned way and made of pure oak tanned leather tanned by PURE CHESTNUT OAK BARK.

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Likewise collars. My collars are manufactured from the best of PURE OAK TANNED COLLAR LEATHER AND SEWED WITH PURE OAK TANNED THRONGS As a result the sewing does not give away and it does no become necessary for you to have them repaired after a few

The only place to purchase harness and leather goods of this high merit is

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Green Backs in Straw Stacks

The wastage of grain by the average threshing machine is far more than many suppose. The operafor usually knows it, but he can't help it with that kind of machine so he covers it up all he can and lets. it go at that. The farmer suspects it, but thinks he has to put up with it, and much of his hard-earned money goes over into the straw

This great wastage is the result of employing an incompetent type of threshing machine that rushes the straw to the stack, but does not BEAT THE GRAIN OUT OF IT.

It is up to you farmers to say what machine will thresh your grain this season. You have worked hard to grow the grain and you pay the bill for threshing it. You can't afford to divide your profits with the straw pile; for every bushel that goes into the stack is money right out

You Can Save Your Thresh Bill by hiring a Red River Special to do your Threshing

it will save grain for you; it will waste less of your time; it will odo, your job quicker; it will clean your grain better; it will pay you all around. It is the only threshing machine made that—uses the true, and sure method of separation by beating the grain out of the strawjust as you would do it with a pitchfork.

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toss the straw up and BBAT IT AS YOU WOULD DO WITH A PITCHFORK, save the grain that others waste; whether it be wheat, oats, rye, barley flax, peas, rice, alfalfa, timothy or other grains or

THE RED RIVER SPECIAL WORKS ON AN ENTIRELY DIF-BEATS IT OUT while other makes hurry the straw to the stack and ex

pect the grain to fall out, which it does not do.

Have your threshing done this year by a Red River Special. IT
WILL SAVE YOU YOUR THRESH BILL.

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tive. A few weeks of enrefree, out-door life the world for big folks and little folks, too.

WHERE TO GO Our fishing folder contains detailed maps of the fishing and outing region, list of accommodations and their charges and will suggest a

A Sumin r Home

T. W. MORAN, Agent, Wayne, Neb.

Hundreds of summer cottages have been built during the past few years on the shores of these beautiful lakes. Our summer visitors years on the shores of these beautiful fixes. Our summer visitors have, realized that, at present, it means but a small expenditure and it insures comfortable summer quarters; before long it will represent a most desirable investment.

> Round Trip Excursion Fares to Lake Superior and Northern Wisconsin Lakes via

Western

G. H. MacRAE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

top in building formerly occupied by Gus Hagelin.

The local G. A. R. arrange to have grand reunion July Fourth, inviting the old soldiers of neighboring towns to join in the festivities.

Charles Wilkins goes to Wakefield to take charge of the Commercial House which A. H. Ellis leaves to take man-agency of the Boyd House in Wayne kins house in Wayne.

Witter & Co., open a new stor-

B. F. Feather plants seven acres of his farm between Wayne and Wake-field to beans, and expects to supply he markets of the world.

Mead & Phillips sell their interest use creamery to L. Newton.

G. Stamm sells his improved farm of 440 acres near Hoskins with the inten-tion of returning to Germany to live.

From the Wayne Herald, June

orn, 30 cents; oats, 22 cents; flax

The local school census shows 442 hildren of school age in the district.

A deal was made whereby William

Miller and J. W. Mason bought the half interest of John McCarty in the Tayor ranch of 3,200 weres, the price beng \$32,000.

Married, June 9, 1892, Mr. Gustave Johnson and Miss Lena Carlson, both of Dixon county; June 13, 1892, from which he suffers.
Mr. William Brown of Sioux City, to 000 as damages. Harry Miss Emma Chaon of Dixon county

From the Wayne Herald, June 12,

At the republican county convention lune 7, John T. Bressler was warmly endorsed for the nomination for state treasurer. H. E. Siman of Winside vas nominated county attorney

Fifty delegates attend the district onvention of the Y. P. S. C. E. in-

Cards are issued announcing the mar of Mr. James Miller and Miss Maud Britton, June 17, 1902.

A surprise party was given at the home of Miss Helen McNeal June 10 1902, in honor of her sixteenth birth-

From Ponca Journal, June 6, 1878: Henry Merriman of LaPorte, is in can have same by proving protoun this week, working at the paint and paying costs. W. E. Lindsay,

On Monday evening the swiftly redelivered into this town Brother Fry of the Nióbrara Pioneer, and Dick Smead of the Sioux City Tribune. These two popular and handsome gentleman of the quill surveyed Ponca, admired its growing propensities, its new huildings, its busy but muddy streets, and predicted for it a prosperous fu-

We understand that the river has not vashed into the bank at loniz, as much was feared it would. We trust pleasant and romantic town not be materially disturbed by the meunderings and incomprehensible peram bulations of the Big Muddy. With the uppose, if Professor Vance's theory is correct, that the Ionia volcano would show signs of activity. In this present of news, a volcanic emption would be quite an agreeable episode. It will probably not occur, yet it is said that during the past two weeks the heat of the volcano has greatly increased.

From the Ponea Journal, June 10.

Mark Stringer who lives near New castle, has purchased a farm on the Lo-gan, about five miles from La Porte and will soon commence the creetion of a

Another tremendous rain last night. Collay the streets look like vast frog ponds. At the present rate, Ponca will soon become as navigable as Amsterdam, or Rotterdam, or even Milldam. It is reported by a resident of the Lo

gan valley that within the past-ten lays thirty families have me

Indian pony, were leggins, a blanker and the irrepressible breechelout, and carried along with him to show to admiring friends, four sealps, which at some former period he had, taken with his own hand. He was accompanied by two wives, several papeoses and many dogs.

FIRE AT WAKEFIELD.. Wakefield Republican, May 23: Fire oke out in I. Predmestky's residence

THE EARLY DAYS IN been cleaned with gasoline. A match had worked down into the lining and twhen it was removed. Two quarts of gasoline in the room exploded and the house was soon in flames Miss Eva was in the same room but fortunately escaped with no injuries. The

ing totally destroyed.

The house was badly damaged but the furniture and rugs were saved. Most of the damage to the household goods was done by the water.

Great credit is due to the fire coma Superintendent Landak, who re-noved the piano and woke the crowd up to the fact that some of the furni-fure might be saved.

The loss on personal property is enrirely covered by insurance. The loss on the house, which was owned by J. D. McKinnie, is partly covered.

day by Clarence Coe, against the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and John J. Griftin of Hartington, agent of the ago and claims that the fire resulted on account of the kerosene-furnished by the company being defective. The law requires that kerosene oil show a flash test of 112 degrees or higher, while it is the allegation of the coin plaint that the kerosene used by Coe and furnished by the defendants showed a flash test of only 58 degrees The plaintiff alleged that it was on ac count of this low explosion point that the oil which he used to start a fire with exploded and caused him injuries 000 as damages. Harry Brady, who also alleges loss on account of fire, such for \$1,000. The papers were filed by F. L. Bollen of Crofton, Tuesday. M. F. Harrington of O'Neill, and Mr. Bollen are the attorneys for the plaintiff

LIFE INSURANCE

You don't have to die to get your life insurance if you insure in the Central National. For further information see GRANT S. MEARS.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up on my enclosed premises, seven and one balf miles south and one half mile east of Wayne, on May 21, 1912, the following property, towit: One old sorrel mare, weight about 1200 pounds, and one yearling gray mare colt with wire cut on breast. Owner

HANDICAPPED.

This is the Case With Many Wayne People.

capped with bad backs. The unceasing causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping or lifting in impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plas-ters and liniments may give relief but cannot reach the cause. To climinate the pains and aches you must cure the

Donn's Kidney Pills are for sick

The following statement should con vince every Wayne render of their et-

George D. McDonald, of-Wakefield, Neb., says: "T can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone who suffers from pain in the back or other symp-toms of kidney complaint. My first experience with Doan's Kidney Pills took place about five years ago and I have used this remedy off and on since then, finding it to be a tonic for the kidneys. Doan's Pills have spared me much suffering and I can say that they are an ideal medicine for young and

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Donn's and

James C. Dahlman, serving his third that valley to locate. If this is not an immigration boom, we are incapable of ing support of the veters in the primary judging what it is. udging what it is.

Bucktooth, a redoubtable Indian chief self of a bad case of kidney trouble by the Sioux persuasion, passed through the aid of Foley Kidney Pills, and town on Saturday on a visit to the Win- writes: "I have taken Foley Kidney Town on Saturday on a mounted on a lively pills and they have given me a great Indian pohy, wore leggins, a blanker and the irrepressible breechelout, and the irrepressible breechelout, and have done for Mayor Dahlman they will do for any other person bothered with backache, rheumatism, or any other form of kidney or bladder trouble. Just try them for quick and permanent results. Shultheis Pharmacy.

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This Cafe is Modern in every respect.

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Pavilion Sale

Saturday, June

The managers of the association have decided to hold a sale on June 1st, and as often thereafter as busi-

The busy season will soon be over and many far-will have more horses than they need. Good mers will have more horses than they need. horses are selling higher than earlier in the season, especially for outside trade; so bring in your extra horses.

There is considerable demand for bulls. Have you one or more good bulls to sell; or cattle of any kind; hogs, chickens, harness, wagons, buggies, implements, household goods, in fact, anything you want to sell.

Bring in your stuff and help make these sales a success. List you properly with L. C. Gildersleeve and list it as soon as possible so that it can be properly ad-

WAYNE PAVILION ASS'N.

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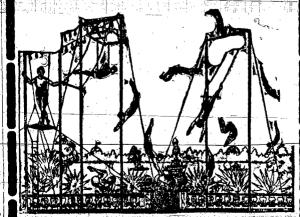
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WANTED—TWO GOOD GIRLS FOR kitchen work.—Union hotel M23ts

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For Sale-20 Fashionably bred Here ford yearlings and 2-year-old bulls. All registered. Write or call on J. J. Mc

FOR SALE—A FINE SINGLE DRIV er, harness and buggy. Inquire at this office. M16tt

FOR SALE CHEAP, SECOND-HAND asoline engine, oil cooler, price \$50 nquire at Herald office.

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs for hatching Mrs. Brown Palmer, one mile west of Wayne.

SEED POTATOES-Red River Early Ohio potatoes, Red Rose notatoes, and New York Rural potatoes, selected by one of the largest potato growers in Minnesota; the best to be had for seed, Minnesota, the best to ye man at Brookings Grocery, opposite the post-

FOR SALE—NEW AND OLD HAV and 1910 seed corn. Tests 98 per cent —Phil Sullivan. M9ti

HOUSE FOR SALE Good seven room sale cheap.—Bert Brown.

I have a large list of Wayne resi dence property for sale, some of the hest in the city. Prices from \$1,000 to \$6,000. Very best terms. GRANT S. MEARS.

for sale—as I am going out in the Sunday school missionary work, in must sell out my stock of new and sec-ond hand goods. Anyone desiring a good profitable business which is now established, see me at once—C. Clasen.
Store opposite postoffine. M9tf

For sale, a fine single driver, har less and buggy Inquire at this of

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FREE PLANS IF YOU ARE THINK-ing of building write for Free Book of Plans.—E. H. Howland Lumber and Coal Co., South Omaha, Neb. M9118

TRY THE CAPSULE METHOD-Strong colt or no pay Ray Hurst.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LAST NIGHT ON WAY FROM State Normal, a silver pendant with pearl drop. Finder return to Neva Orr. M23tj

LOST-A PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY shool pin, gold, with wreath. Edith White.

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THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor) & Assass at 10:15 Sunday morning hay school at 3:30 p. m. and bene

German Evangelical Lutheran.

(Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor)
There will be no services at the burch next Suiday on account of the stor being at Winside where he holds rvices. Sunday school will be held the usual hour:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. Floyd Blessing, Pastor.)

(Rev. Ployd Bressing, Pastor.) Services next Sunday morating at 11 clock. Subject of sermon, "The De-nuts of Uhrist's Pollowers." Sunday school at 10 5 clock. We are tking a few changes in our Sunday

essful we must bave the aftendance f all, both young and old. Make point to be there hext Sunday nor

ing.

The Ladles' Aid society held its first, meeting at the doing of Mrs. On Tabil gen this week. The ladles are taking an interest in the work and we hope to have all the ladles of the church as mentlers.

Presbyterian Church.

Prestyterian Church, Pastor., (Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)
Rov. Charles E. Buskerville' of Heyne, Neb., will preach at the Prescenary morning towards and Mr. Buskerville is love the younger ministers in Nebruska. sterian charch suext already made a name for hi self as a student vand a preacher White and lower.

A committee t given by the members of the Sunday

The C. E. prayer meeting will be held Gamble will lead the meeting

First Methodist Church.
(Rev. William Gorst, Pastor.)
New carpets and mattings are in prefet for rostrum and aisles.
Remember Wednesday evening.
If a letter and gard relating to

and henevolences way in a few days

uem your carnest, most generals and rompt affection . Wednesday at S. p. m., is the prayer

the evening on the second Sunday in ne. On that day the sacrament of prism will be administered to little

Have you attended the Wednesday night service lately? If not have you a good reason for failing to do so? People will be received into the church next Sinday morning.

Every morning service in June will be devoted to a discussion of some form of modern needs and methods in church with the control of modern needs and methods in church with the control of the control of the church with the control of the church with the church w of modern needs and methods in course finance, not to take collections, but to the horizon the entire membership of the church into clearer knowledge and closer sympathy with these phases of our church life. The spastor iss very anxious that every member of the anxious that every member of the old and upwards shall hear every one of the five discourses on this general top

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
The pastor has returned from Des-oines. In the near future he will

foinces. In the rear future he will hake a report of the convention.

Rev. A. E. Bigglow, one of our young ussionaries to the Philippines, a colluge classmate of the pastor, will spend unday with us. He will spend at both evices Sunday. In the evening, he estress to give a stereoption lecture, sing the slides he has made himself, will be a vecent treat for the people of will be a great treat for the people who are interested in miss

o hear Mr. Bigelow.
Our voong people's meeting meets at
o'clock Sunday evening. The serices will be led by Miss Charlotte

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening t 8 o'clock. Because of Mr. Bigelow's coming

shall postpone the communion ser until next Sunday. Also our coye int meeting will be held next Wednes lay evening

REV. CHARLES E BASKERVILLE
TO PREACH IN WAYNE.

Next Sabbath merning Roy. Charles
E. Baskerville of Bellevue, Neb., will preach at the Presbyterian church morning and evening as the pastor will preach at Bellevue on that day before the Christian associations of Bellevue college. Mr. Baskerville is a fine

pleasure to many of the people of Wayne to have an opportunity of hear Ing this promising volung preacher. The morning services liegius at 11 o block and the evening service at 8 o clock.

NEW FLAG POLE ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

dicent sixty-five-loot grounds at a cost of nearly \$100.
pole is set in a five tool coment t pole is set in a five-toon comencation of towers, considerably above school fullding. The money which was February was expended on this flag pole and probably could not have been spent in a better way. Today (Decor-

renew their pledge pledge allegiance to the flag try, one language, one flag."

Wayne, Neb., May 27, 4912.
The city council of the city of Wayne et at the council room in regular ses STRUME there being present J. H. Kate, huyor, Councilmen C. H. Bright, W. W. Kingsbury, John Larison, George Lamberson, John Meister and

ng were read and approved and signed the mayor.

matter of lowering the grade

On motion S. D. Relyea was appoint of to assist the mayor in superintending rection of the city hall and the fee

ns for furnishing the city with and council were ordered to enter accordance with their prop

The folle

nd allowed and orders general fund: Wayne Herald, printing Ray Perdue, cement cro Wayne Democrat, printing

Joseph B. Lehmer Co., meters ... H. O. Hampson, repairing meters Wayne Herald, printing John Short, dray

J. M. Cherry, eash, recording two G. L. Miner, salary for May, and

membership of the J. W. Nelson, labor claim and estimate of A. M. Helt

labor and material in the city hall for lahor and material in the city hall of \$2,400 was examined and on the recommendation of the mayor, a warrant for \$2,000 was on motion ordered drawn on the city hall fund to A. M. Helt.
The claim of George Bingold for removing old sidewalk was allowed and a warrant for \$6 drawn on the city hall

The following claims were examined allowed and warrants ordered frawn on the light and water fund: drawn on the light and water rung: Updike Lumber and Coal Co., coal \$382

Vincent Kenney, repairs Vern Fisher, repairs Ruc Rickabaugh, error water bill

Ha S. Riugland, freight

Nebraska Telephone Co., poles

Joseph R. Lehmer Co., repairs whistle Joseph R. Lehmer Co. Gust Newman, salary May

Ed Murrill, salary May

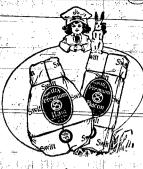
John Harmer, salary May

On motion council adjourned

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or na, salt rheum, any itching intment. Your druggist sells it. MISS TARRIET MAE BRADY, REC

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STORY OF A CHURCH.

Curious History of an Unfinished Edi-fice In England.

fice in England.

There is a curious history regarding an unfinished church which stands at Hassall, dear Sandbach, England. A former resident at the local ball, a Mr. Lowndes, painfully conscious of the lack of prayision for the spiritual wants of the people in the neighborhood, decembed, build a build a burget, at the company of the lack of the people in the neighborhood, decembed, the builds of the spiritual wants of the people in the neighborhood, decembed. ed to build a church at his or e. After carefully choosing

were fixed. Indeed, partly in continuous of the national rejoicings

Next day Mr. Lowndes was seized with an illness which quickly proved fatal, and with his passing all work on the church ceased. Though the building could have been finished at comparatively small cost, it was abandoned, and it has not been used since, except by fourists, whose names "that low and above Mark It."

LOOSE SHOES.

Those Not Fastened Tight at the Inster

Seven persons out of ten suffer ex-cruciating pain at one time or another with their feet. A single corn no larger than a grain of sand can take all the "snap" and vitality right out of you.

of you.

Two thirds of modern foot troubles are due to the fact that almost every one—man, woman and child—wears his shoe too loose. The shoe itself may be correct as to size and shape, but it is not fastened tight at the only point of control—namely the insten. control-namely, the instep.

When you set your foot upon the

When you set your foot upon the floor or pavement in the act of walking the shoe adheres, and if it be loosely fastened over the instep the foot pushes down into the toe of the shoe. At certain spots on the foot this slipping causes friction. These spots are the soles of the feet, the tops, ends and inner sides of the toes, the great and little toe joints and occasionally even the back of the heel.

The Satan of the Greeks Greek conception of the e

whom they call Yama, makes that per conage one of the most satanic of the sonage one of the most satunic of the whole evil tribe. According to their ideas of him, he is 240 miles high and the hairs on its body stand out like palm trees on a mountain side. He punishes the doomed beings submitted to his charge by putting them in beds of boiling oil, sawing their bodies in two, pouring molten lead in their ears and such other little pranks as pulling out their tongues, toe and finger nalls and gouging out their eyes. He is a heartless old fiend of the most fiendish kind and has many other exquisite little tortures laid up for the helpless wretch consigned to his "chamber of horrors."

A Delicate Compliment.
"My new gown received a very sincere compliment the other day."
"How was that?"
"The proprietor of a restaurant I went into asked me to sit near the win-

dow; said it would lend tone to place."—Louisville Courier-Journal

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"New York Bank Returns," read an old lady, "And I never knew that one of them had been missing," she remarked.-London Punch.

Labor if it were not necessary to the existence would be indispensable to the happiness of man.—Dr. Johnson.

The state of the s

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Neb., May 28, 1912 Board met as per adjournn

The following claims were on motion undited and allowed and warrants or M. Welch Mfg. Co., supplies for

superintendent Henry Puls, grader and road work.

University of Nebraska, supplies for A. T. Witter, middle third salary as county assessor. Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies for county assessor L. W. Roc. postage from January 5 to June 1 32.0
National Office Supply Co., supplies

for county treasurer 103 F. Clinkenbeard & Co., supplies for pauper, Mrs. Snell 2.2 Frautwein Bros., meat for pauper, Mrs. Miller

Vinside Dray Line, unloading tubes and grader
J. Cavanaugh, grading
T. Waddell, road work aska Telephone Co., tolls for Ap ril, rent for May leorge T. Porter, salary from March 4 to April 4 and posting election no-

Thomas Prince Grain and Lumber Co., Carlos Martin, bridge work . . . Penn, bridge work Milo Krempke, road work H. A. Senn, hardware .A. Senn, hardware lerbert Lound, plans for board + 9.00

Eph Anderson, commisioners' services George S. Farran, commissioners se

Costs in case of State vs. Sam Mil-

James Britton, county judge's c G. S. Mears, sheriff's costs 5.40

Eli Bonawitz, witness fees . G. L. Miner witness fees Ed. Mofat, witness fees corge Ghenther, witness fees 1.10 Costs in case of State vs. Sieman Goe

James Britton, county judge's costs

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ames Britton, county judge's costs 5.00 George T. Porter, sheriff's costs 2.00

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Grant S. Mears, sheriff's costs ... 11.55 rank McNally, witness fees and mileage Costs in case State vs. Sieman Inmes Britton county judge's

10 already paid. Grant S. Mears, sheriff's costs, \$8.60

lready paid. William Baden, witness fees, \$2, al-

cady paid. Ernest Rippon, witness fees, \$1110 al-

W. L. Lowery, witness fees, \$110 al-Chris Hansen, witness fees, \$1.10, al

I. E. Ellis, witness fees, \$1.10, al eady paid. Sam Miller, witness fees, \$1.10 al

eady paid: George Ghenther, witness fees, \$1.10 dready paid.
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Chris Hanson, witness fees 2.00 George Ghenther, witness fees and

\$2, rejected, leorge L. Miner, witness fees . 2.00 James Grier, witness fees and mile-age, claimed \$2.90, rejected.

Asmus Franzen, witness fees and

mileage 2.00

John Dunkal, witness fees and mileage 3.10

August Jacobsen, witness fees and mileage 3.10

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lowed at \$3,427.19, but no warrant ordered at this time.

Standard Bridge Co., concrete bridge vork ... 391.00 Standard Bridge Co., concrete-bridge work ... 673.80 Forcest L. Hughes, appointing and

notifying judges and cherks of eleced \$22.75, allowed at 21. orrest L. Hughes, making up court calendar, drawing jury and issuing

J. Williams, viewing dead bodies of Charles Johnson, infant and Dr. Schemel 12. W. P. Rooney, redemption of 1909 tax certificate Standard Bridge Co., bridge

ed on October 3, 1911, for \$729.52, this day re-examined and warrant claimed \$2,083.88, audited and allow-

lowed October 3, 1911, for \$2,083.88, no warrant ordered, was or this day re-examined and warrant

ordered for 2083.88
Claim No. 1180, costs in case State
s. Siemon, Goemann, amounting to the

Claim No. 1029, costs in case State he sum of \$73.10 was rejected in full

Comes now A .C. Goltz and makes iffidavit that for the year 1910 the building situated on lot 4, block 2, 1st nuch more than it was worth, and that that he paid the sum of \$9.33 under pro test and asks that the board refund the um of \$9.83, the sum so paid under pro reject the application and order Comes now Martin Redmer and make axes on the east 25 feet and the west block 7 Winside, amounting to the sun \$37,20; that he paid under protes the sum of \$23.04 this being the amoun laims has no improvements. The board after considering the matter find that the improvements should have beer longing to him instead of this property and reject the application for a refund and order the treasurer to distribute

the funds. Comes now Theodore Duerig and shows that for the year 1911 he has paid personal tax amounting to the sun of \$239.71 on an assessed valuation of \$5.000 mortgage, or \$1,000 assessed aluation and he paid under protest th sum of \$83 for the reason that this morfgage owing by him should have been deducted. The board after con-sidering the same rejects the application and orders the treasurer to distrib the funds

Comes now Agnes Leahy and make affidavit that for the year 1911 she was assessed in both Douglas and Wayne counties and she asks that the from the tax list. The board after con from the list the tax of 1911.

Contract is hereby entered into be twen A. T. Waddell and the County of Wayne for the purpose of removing some dirt and making a fill in accord with a bid heretofore received.

Bond is hereby approved of A. T Waddell for the sum of \$100 for making a fill and the removal of dirt n accordance with contract heretofor

entered into. James B. Grier is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 18 and

ond approved.

verseer of road district No. 64 and ond approved.

Emil, Johnson is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 65 and

ond approved: Bond of Standard Bridge Co., in the um of \$500 for furnishing all material and constructing and completing ready for travel, except grading, three con rete culverts according to contract

heretofore filed, is hereby approved. Whereupon board adjourned to Jun

CHAS W REYNOLDS.

County Clerk

The Greater Evil.
"A visitor to see you, sir." said Sen ator Greathead's secretary.
"I'll bet he wants some tavor," grum

bled the senator.
"It's a lady, sir." That means half a dozen fa

Had His Number, "Do you remember old Judge Plunks?" "I'm sorry that I cannot recall him."

"You remember him all right" Puck If you would be a good judge hear what every one says - Portuguese. Even With the World,

ellent of mine who, though it sion of valuable properties, was sadly embarrassed for lack of ready cash and somewhat presser by his credifors game to my office for consultation the other day," said a lawyer. He wanted me to advise him as to the best course to pursue, and the first thing I did was to had out my pencil and start in to figuring. After aming several large items be brightened up and said: "Suppose we suspend these calculations: After all, I am not in such a bad shape. As a matter of fact, I believe I am square with the world." adly embarrassed for lack of ready

world."
"How do you make that out? I in-quired in some surprise.
"Well, it's this way," he answered.
In thinking the thing over I have eached the conclusion that there are just as many people that I don't owe as that I do, and it seems that this to make the balance about "-Baltimore American.

Knew He Was Beaten.

Roscoe Conkling, recognized as eru-dite in constitutional matters, had submitted a question to the senate taking the affirmative of the proposition. The following day Senator Edmunds arose and took the opposite view. Edmunds a great friend and admirer of Al-Thurman of Ohio and of Joe

sked. Edmunds replied that he had. "May I further inquire if the senator from Indiana was in the conference?" continued Conkling. "He was," replied

"Then there is no need for me to make further argument," said the New York senator. Washington Post.

The Sign "SS." The letters s are to be found at the beginning of acknowledgments and other legal documents, but not one in nd dozen can tell you what that caballs in "sa." Is for. The abbreviation is a contraction of the Latin word "scillet" which is also a contraction havcet," which is also a contraction, nav-ing originally been written as "scire licate," neither of which, you will note, has more than one "s." The word en-tire or in its abbreviated state is equiv-alent to the old English "to wit," still widely used, the design of both being simply to call particular attention, to what follows. vhat follows.

Turn About.
"Turn about is fair play," quoted the

answered the simple mug "the man who throws a banana skin on the sidewalk shouldo't be surprised if the banana skin throws him in the same place."—Philadelphia Record.

What Impressed Him

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LEGAL NOTICES.

CONCRETE BRIDGE NOTICE.

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bridges, described as follows: On 38-foot reinforced concrete to be located near the southeast corne section 16, township 26, Range east. Wayne county, or 4 miles east of Wakefield, Nebraska, the st point.

Bidder to furnish all material there for and construct such bridge in conformity with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the county clerof-Wayne-county, Nebraska, said-bids to be deposited with the county judge of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 14th day of June, 1912, and said bids to be opened by the county judge in the pres ka, at one o'clock p. m., of the 14th day of June, 1912, and thereupon filed

in the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska. No bill will be considered unless acompanied by cash or a certified check to the amount of ten per cent of the made payable to Chas it diseases of men, women and children, nolds, county clerk of said county, to offer to all who call on this trip, conbe forteited to said county in case the sultation, examination, advice free, bidder refuses to enter into contract with county, if same is awarded him actual cost of medicine. All that is The contractor to tear down or remove asked in return for these valuable ser old bridge, and remove of pile all old asked in return for these valuable ser-old bridge, and remove of pile and one vices is that every person treated will lumber in such bridge and to deposit state the result obtained to their friends, the same safely near the site thereof. state the result obtained to their friends, the same safely near the site thereof and thus prove to the site and afflict, such old lumber of which the old bridge and thus prove to the sick and afflict such old lumber of which the old bridge ed in every city and locality that at is constructed to remain the property last treatments have been discovered of the county. The successful bidder that are reasonably sure and certain will be required to give bond to the in their effect.

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cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between skill and miraele.

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ors named, all having instructed in the insitute in previous years. Dr. Henry Curtis who is connected with Clark the West HM team, the occasion being iniversity and is, a recognized author the close of school in the district. ity on playgrounds, of work at the institute that has never we have been unable to get a report been presented before. Not only will of the game and so cannot give the he give talks on organized play, but svore. a demonstration of the work.

county will attend the Wayne county planned at the institute and attendance Miss Pauline Braunger of Emerson, will Mildred Variant at some other country's institute will accompany Miss Branchitsch. While Anna Patragam not serve the purpose.

A VIOLATION OF LAW.

ty violating the law concerning the lotion of out buildings, The outhouses must be separate, not under one roof as added to the school library; nev is the case in the three districts. It dow curtains, a trapeze for the school boards of the law, calling their attention to the existing conditions in 31 their districts and asking that they be changed before school begins in September. The law is as follows: closets or privies, LOCATED ON THOSE PORTIONS OF THE SITE FARTHEST FROM THE MAIN EN-RANCE TO THE SCHOOL HOUSE | School closed in district No. 64 on AND AS FAR FROM EACH OTHER AS THE SURROUNDING CONDITION WILL PERMITTING

TEACHERS CERTIFICATES.

On and after July 1 1912, the new rules and regulations for renewing "with credit" and "with honor" first grade county certificates require the candidate to secure a passing grade in one state certificate subject. The pass-

in two state certificate subjects, or by raising the grades below 80 per cent in at least four subjects, it there be that many below, and doing the read-ing circle work for the year.

Experienced teachers seem to be a little scarce but there are plenty of beare waiting for the school boards to

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

One hundred eleven pupils in the chools of the county received Certifi cates of Award during last month, naving been neither absent nor tardy for as many months as there was school in the district. The following having in the district. The following naving rechitedent in the county to be the raceived three Centificates of Award, tributed to the rival high school pupils were granted a Diploma of Hour. Ed. and each eighth grade graduate has na Jones, Rosco Jones, Clarence been sent a blank.

Ward and Gwilen Jones of District It is not necessary that pupils know No. 52; Martin Hefti and Alice Kremp ke of District No. 45; Valtah Trings and Worley Benshoot of District No. 39; Blanche Worth and Harold Worth of District No. 6; Elmer Schroeder and ine Davis of No. 56; Edward Prevert of No. 64; Hudson Tidrick and Helen Swihart of No. 28; Martha Hefti of

Miss Emma Marting will teach the south school in district No. 28 next year. Miss Martiny takes a rural school at this time in order to be pear her In fact it would be much better to have mother, who otherwise would be alone.

o'clock dinner at the home of J. G. Foster on last Thursday evening. All the teachers of the Hoskins school and high school's invited guests.

Miss Maguhild Nelson who taught in No. 22 during the school year just clos-ing, will go with her parents to Sweden for the summer. Miss Nelson has been offered the school in the same district for next year, but eving to the facthat she may not be home in time begin school promptly in September she has not accepted the position.

Herbert Welch who closed a success ful year's teaching in No. 60 last week will attend the Normal next year.

Alta Morgan a little gitl in school ditrict No. 1, who has a distance of two miles to walk to school, has been perfect in attendance from the time she

Miss Chain Linn has been retained in district No. 70 at an increase in sal-

Out in district No. 44 in the Weish

Miss, Carola von Brauchitsch who Flöyd Shacklock taught in Altona this year, will spend her vacation in Germany. Miss Kings-bury of the Wayne State Normal and

in Germany they will attend the Na-

tional German Teachers'

which meets in Berlin.

From the box social money earned in district No. 55, sixteen volumes were It dow curtains, a trapeze for the boys will be our duty to notify the three and a mirror were also purchased. The

On May 10 the teachers of Hoskins held an exhibit of school work and a patrons' neeting at the school house braska, "It shall be the duty of the The rooms were filled with visitors and they showed great interest in the work. every school house sits, and keep in The play apparatus recently placed ingood repair and in clean and healthful on the school ground has been so much good repair and in clean and heady in the pany apparatus recently placed up-good repair and in clean and headthful on the selfed ground has been so much condition, at least two separate water enjoyed by the pupils that there is general lamenting over the approaching va-

The school hoard in No. 61 extended Elizabeth Parry ... Dist. heir school from an eight months term o one of nine months. It seems that lirge fourths of the year should not be Eddic Brummels too much time for children to spend in Mabel Schroeder ...

School closed in No. 53 on May 10. Bettie Harrigfeldt The last day was turned into a picuis. Henry Kioper ... the teacher and jupils going to the trace Banister ... is 80 per cent.

The first grade county certificates Miss Olive Jones the teacher in this below "with credit" and "with hon school write that they have radishes, or "requirements may be genewed by lettude and beans growing in the reduction candidate carring passing grades ctable garden and sweet peas, passing and morning glories in the flower beds Tora Belitz, which they set out on the school trina Closson ground this spring.

in the play demonstration work which ginners. Perhaps the experienced ones thority, will have at the Wayne county teachers' institute next August.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL TUITION.

The parent or guardian of any pupil intendent before the second Monday in pose have been given to each city superintendent in the county to be dis-

at this time what high school they will Richard Buss of District No. 9; Cather al districts may make the levy to cover tion now and then later decide to at-The Hoskins high school gave an eight tend high school, for there would be no possible way of getting the money after the annual meeting.

OF THE COUNTY.

fraction more than 57 per cent of the year.

There are six in the class who rank Move 90 per cent. They are: Marie James of District No. 52, who

tho made 93.6 per cent.

made 91 per cent. Arthur Carlson of District No. 45,

ent and 90 per sent were Floyd Shack. differed school if November until school discounties Peterson Louis van discounties of the Spring During all the cold study faul Singn, Edna Heyer, Kath ings. This is surely a record that de Owens, Henry Kapper, Anna Grand Je Monty Cadwalloter, Paula Mittel transferred a family must live at least Larson, Louise Hermann, Mattie Jone

and Ruth Fletcher. The graduation exercises will be held softlement, an interesting game of ball Alexander voracy of the address Alexander Corkey of the Presbyterian All concerning the exercises will be sent to

have been unable to get a report each explaints the first of the week. Number 44 Katie Olwen Owens Dist.
Mary Rees ... Dist.
Munic Rohwer ... Dist. Dist. Number 59 Marie James Dist. Number . Dist. Number Number Annie Petersen Number Cora Petersen Number 52 Number-Lena Brockman . Dist. Number da MeadeDisf. Number 39 Myrtie Leary ... Dist. Number Monty Cadwalleter Number Number Paula Mittlestadt . Dist. Ella Petersen ... Dist. Number Neva Benshoot . Dist. Number Number Ruth Davies Number Number Dîst. Number Bessie Rew Dist. Number Kathryne Lobberg Number Number Dist. Number

Wilma Garwood Beatrice Cobb ... Albert Watson . Dist: Number Number Dist. Number Mildred Hage Dist. Number Hobart Auker Dist. Number Dist. Number Number Esther Templin Dist. Number

Number Number Dist. Number -Dist Number Jennie Heikes Number Anna Grandquist .. Dist. Number Number .Dist. Number Dist.

Number Dist. Number Ben Frederickson . Dist. Number Mattie Jones Dist. Number Ruth Fletcher Harry Honor Dalton Dist. Number

OF INTEREST TO SCHOOL OFFI CERS

Legal blanks for the annual meeting rere sent out to all directors last week district has not received the blanks there are a few extra envelope of them here in the office which may be had for the asking.

('raven & Welch's hardware store there is a Smith System Heating Furnace which they will be they should.

run your school this year it is the fault of those who made the estimate, as the nell Reed, Blanche Young and Eller ery cent of the sum asked. The estiso that it will leave about \$200 Sixty-two of the 108 young people treasury to run the school for two or who wrote on the eighth grade examin; three months in the fall or until the ation this spring passed. This is a taxes begin to come in for the next

Transfers for school purposes should be made within the next twenty days. Quite often newcomers, especially if nade 95 per cent.

Grace Bannister of District No. 5 the school laws of our state and the matter is not attended to until too late. Myrtle Leary of District No. 39, who In case land is transferred from one district to another and the person so transferred removes, the land goes back No made 90.5 per cent.

Beatrice Cobb of District No. 70, who and 90.5 per cent.

Mabel Schroeder of District No. 9, understood by school boards, the gen-

a mile and a half from the school hous in their own district and at least a bal

ing teachers for the county, if school boards will notify us as soon as the There are cards in the back of the lega tablets for this purpose.

NEBRASEA BOYS: CORN GROWING

Department of Agricultural Extension

University Farm, Lincoln, Neb. \$700 in prizes will be offered for th ka hoys under the following condition

The prizes are offered by the South Omaha Stock Yards company of South Omaha, Neb., through the departmen University of Nebraska at Lincoln. County Contest

The following prizes are offered boys in each county where a county contest is held under the direction of the County Superintendent:

1st Prize\$10 in Cash 2nd Prize \$5 in Cash

State Contest.

The Winners at the county contes will compete for the state prizes. The Eastern division is composed of all the counties east of a line drawn straight south from the western boundary o composed of all counties west of this

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Acre must be measured, huske weighed in presence of two dis interested freeholders, residents of county where corn is grown. An affi davit must be sent to County Superin tondent and a copy to Superintenden

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nitted on blanks furnished. 5. Ton ears of the corn, average so ection, must be exhibited at the coun

The exhibits of the winners in each county will be sent to the state ontest at Lincoln to compete for the state prizes.

7. Boy must exhibit at county con test to entitle him to state prizes, and no county prizes wil he awarded where there is no county contest.

In counties where County Super intendent does not Wold county contest growers are eligible to state prizes.

9. Entry is free, but boy must be ar Write County Superintendent for particulars. There is no member

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tave each completed in a satisfactory eventh grade: Blanche Sandahl, Phoe as, Eugenia Anderson, Ruth Rohrko Leota Eckert, Edwin Puls, Anna Lar genberg, Ernest Sederstrom, Walter Miler, Martha Behmer and Jessie Watso

Among the experienced teachers will not teach next year are Nettie Sandahl, Ethel Garwood, Emma Wegner, Cliff Penu, Herbert Welch,

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

Mrs. Mike Lyons was a Wayne visitor H. G. Smith was a Wakefield visitor

Avery Stockham was an Emerson vis

or Tuesday. Cap. Hill took the train east last Friday morning. Walter Gaeliler visited the county

seat last Wednesday.

George Farran was in Wayne on of ficial business Tuesday. Miss Hannah Sonnenberg visited

Wayne last Wednesday.

ness visitor last Tuesday. E. B. Henderson made a business trip

to Norfolk last Tuesday. went to Sioux City on

business Tuesday morning. Mrs. Charles Reed and son Roy visit-

Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Chase Shaw was getting dental ork done in Wayne

Horman Kruger of Hancock precinct ade the county seat a call Friday. Mrs. George Snowden and daughte

Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchard wer Wayne between trains Wednesday. Frank Weible and Al. Waddell wer.

in Norfolk on business last Thursday.

Lizzie Peterson went to Omaha Friday to spend a few days with friends.

Fred Berget and William King were in Sloux City on business last Tues-

day, Mrs. Chase Shaw was getting dental work done in Wayne Thursday morn-

The Country club, north of tow with Mrs. John Davis last Wednesday

Johnson were Norfolk visitors last Thursday

The school board met last Monday

Mrs. Min. Koepke and Miss Dora Thiefeldt were in Wayne Monday for dental work.

to Omaha Saturday and spent Suny with friends. Paul Sonnenberg came

Minnie Reliman went to Wayne Mon day to assist Mrs. Grant Mears with her wing for a week

Harry Simen went to Lincoln Tues-day to attend to husiness connected with the K. P. order

Mr. Haus Anderson and sister in law Miss Nelson, were in Wayne Tuesday retting doutal work.

Miss Templeton, state librarian, is in Winside taking an invoice of the books in the public library.

William Prove purchased of Walter Peterson the first of the week a 45 horse power Overland car.

Mrs. Tom Johnson went to Omana aturday to meet her husband who is there working at his trade.

home in Wayne last Sunday

Dan Cavanaugh and Jergen Nelson and Carroll last week

Minule Koll Bertha Prince John Boock and Mrs Ed. Kahler were all in Wayne Thursday for dental work.

Harm Prescott spout a few days at try also. his auto business at Sioux City last

Mrs. Jergen Nelson went to Creigh with Mr Nelson's sister. Mrs Hans

Angust Grant and Gust Hank went ialist in regard to some trouble of long cry will be rapid standing.

Misses Clara and Ella Schneider returned to Stanton Friday after spending a few days with relatives and at regular meeting Wednesday night friends in Winsiffe.

Rose Hunt, of Los Angeles, Call, who S. W. G. A. Mittelstadt; T. W. F. S. fe here on a visit, made a trip to Nor. Tracy; secretary, A. H. Carter; treasur

Henry Moeding drove his car to Omaha last week and on his return broke down at Herman and was compelled to take the train home.

last Thursday,

day evening. June 3, for the pulpose of licious lunch. This closes the work of installing the officers of the order of the Woman's club until September 12
the Eastern Star

Winside Friday between trains carrying suit case of regulation size, but de

Miss Bell Truax of Lincoln, a trained visit last Monday while on her way to Wayne to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass went to Norfolk Wednesday evening to be presint at the Memorial services Thursday visit their son Louis and daughter Mrs. Heavins

visit her son Frank and family and will emain a couple of weeks. Mrs. Canlor of Laurel, her daughter, accompan ed her, but returned the same day.

Tom Prince, his daughter Bertha and since Mr. Prince made Michigan his with much pleasure to making this trip

H. McClusky autoed to Magnet last Sunday to spend a few hours at the I. O. Woolston home. When they left the veather and roads were fine, but on returning they were caught in a heavy rain and they had quite a serious time was accompanied by his father and Dr. o reach home.

Mrs. L. S. Needbam left Monday for evening.

Chirago where she will visit rrienus Mrs. Thomas Strong and Miss Olga until next Tuesday, then return to Cehirago where she will visit friends dar Rapids to attend the wedding of Mrs. George Motson and daughter family, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Need-Gertie were in Sloux City sliopping last ham, and will return to Winside in about ten days.

Mrs. George Lewis was called by tele evening and closed up the business for gram to the home of her father. N. K. Hovey, who resided at Limon Colo., on account of his serious illness. She resched home in due time and saw him alive but he passed away the fol Misses Gusta and Minnie Koll went lowing Monday. Mrs. Lewis has the D. Omaha Saturday and spent Sun sympathy of many friends in her be-Mrs. Lewis has the reavement.

Falls City, Nob., Tuesday to visit his left Florida this spring they shipped home for a few days. hauled and repainted. Last Saturday stadt and Mrs. Tracy went to Omaha. ha Sunday and got as far as Wayne when they met the big rain and had to take the evening train home.

Mrs. P. A. Swanson was hostess to a meeting of the Home Department last Tuesday. At the close of the work an elegant lunch was served.

Fishing Excursions

and Mrs. Fred Bright autoed to the Elkhorn the first day of the week, Etkhorn the first fishing. They had nearly the same luck Baldwin visited the Charles Bright that J. C. Ecker and A. H. Carter did the same day at Wakefield, only Carfer had the luck to buy a string

Will Locate in Denver.

Welle McClunkey returned from Deiver 1: Saturday. He likes Denvi Tibe and will return, with his mother, just as soon as he can de Monday marting for Sioux City, minute its move Harry and bride are at tates will so to North Dakota: | keeping house there and like the count keeping house there and like the coun

Mrs. George Mead went to Sloux City Bargholtz, is in the Samaritan hospital and who recently had an operation for appendiritis. She returned Wednesday nd thinks all danger over and is ruted the physicians that his recov

A. F. & A. M. Election

Fraternity-lodge A. F. & A. M. me and elected officers for the ensuing ear as follows: W. M. Gilbert French er, Thomas Prince.

Club Elects Officers.

Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Woman's cano mee at our none of the seventh inning it was a solution of Mrs. J. H. Welch of Omaha, a sister Charles Needham on Wednesday after appointments of yellow and white. The Up to the seventh inning it was a solution of Mrs. B. M. McIntyre, came up last noon, instead of Thursday, the regular dinner was served in two courses and breath-holding scene, but it wasn't Triday to accompany Harold and Bud club day. The club had no regular Misses Blanche Miller, Edith Prescott, much longer such, it then being 3 to McIntyre bome, who had been distinct the left of the lection of officers. Loretta Callen, Emma Martini, Minnie in favor of Laurel, for in the next in-

Ollic Jones who has been teathing secretary, Mrs. Lute Miller; treasurer, in No. 53, after a very successful year. Mrs. 7 O Brown, executive board, Mrs. returned to her home at Gettysburg, S. E. W. Cullen, Mrs. B. M. McIntyre, and

the Eastern Star.

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The Bridger Grace and Monte Pletcher, last Monday by being crushed by a Anna Martini and Nelle Bright attend horse in the barn. He suffered two pin, ed the dauge at Hockins Saturday night broken rios and an injury to the lungs. Brown, and report a fine time. which makes guite a serious complication. Forrest Hughes of Wayne, was in tion for a man of his advanced years.

Attended Class Play.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and son, A. T. Mrs. Shace Shaw and son. Mont. made a trip to Wayne Monday evening to be present at the Normal class play that was given at the opera house. They delighted with the play praised highly those who took the lead-

Minnie Stamm met with quite a se vere accident at school last Thursday. While working in the laboratory and using an alochol lamp her dress caught fire, and before she could summon help Tom Prince, his daughter Bertha and she was burned severely. Dr. Cherry his son Fred, and family, left last dressed her burns and the last report Tuesday for an extended visit in Ohio was she was resting easily and improv-

Operation for Appendicitis.

Friday afternoon George Mead, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs taken to a hospital passed through the operation successful-. Cherry.

Nearly Ready for Base Ball

rangements to open up the ball season and the ground perfectly a grand stand that would be a credit to any rown, and when the fences are built and some other little things completed, it will be one of the best ball parks in

Miss Anne Goodchild of Havelock, our school for the coming will make an efficient teacher. This next school year and the board of education thinks no school in northeast Ne braska has a better or more competent of them all.

Alumni Dinner.

The Alumni association met at the Friday night. A six o'clock dinner was served in two courses, that surpassed all efforts in that line by the association. game betw It consisted of strawberries, cream and this place. wafers, potatoes ,chicken, boiled ham, calbage salad, apple salad, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, olives, buns, ream and two kinds of cake. the company was not so large as it should have been, they had a very enjoyable time and those who did not

Stock Shipments. -Needham Brothers, one car

May 24-F. H. Carpenter, one car of

Ted Nydahl, two cars of

Rober Olds, two cars of cat tic; C. H. Koles, two cars of cattle; I. S. Needham, one car of hogs; Henry Bargholtz, one car of cattle; Henry one car of hogs; Thomas

who Prince, one car of hogs.

tle: Moses Brothers, one car of cattle. May 28-1. B. Selders, one car hogs; John Nydahl, one car of hogs L S. Wayne Friday to have some dental to her home in Madison Monday morn.

Neeham, one car of hogs; J Havener, work.

one car of cattle.

d The Saunders Westrand company Dr. Caulk and E. W. Closson were one car of cattle.

Annual Club Banquet.

The Woman's club annual banquet day. for the members and their husbands,
which was held at the home of their down spending Thursday, Friday and last Friday morning where he delivered president, Mrs. E. W. Culten last Thurs day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I address to the graduating class in day event of the rooms were protucely decorated with spring flowers and club by Rev. Shacklock last Sunday morning to the old soldiers. The sermon was solvered by and white The coming to the old soldiers. The sermon was son were Sunday visitors at the W. I. Thursday being Decoration day, the pany found places at one long table, made appropriate and interesting. arranged for thirty-four, complete in

McReth of the Wayne State Normal. feast for an hour consisting of some very interesting readings, which her audience enjoyed very much. Mrs. I, O. There will be a special meeting Monthle election the hostess served a de Brown then sang in her most pleasing averening. June 3, for the purpose of the our lunch. This closes the work of manner a solo. Until the End of "ime, after which the girls who so ably several selections. It was an even home feeling it was good to have been E. W. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cha Fetzer, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry, Mr. J. Cavanaugh, Dr. and Mrs. B. McIn and Mrs Charles Reed, Mr. and Mrs

CARROLL.

Gaebier, Mrs. Meilkie, Mrs. Lute Miller

Mrs. H. J. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. A

H. Cartes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Need-ham and Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. Needham.

Mr. Harry Loob spent Sunday at the Stanton home. James Eddie is building an addition o his house this week.

Jim Duffy shipped one load of hogs o Sioux City Tuesday.

Spencer Jones shipped a load of hogs Sioux City Wednesday.

E. D. Morris shipped one load of hog to Sioux City Wednesday. Lizzie Theophilus was a Sioux City

isitor Tuesday morning. John Shannon was in town between

ins Tuesday on business. Mathias Jones has installed a new Jes

Jim Finn shipped two cars of cattle Wednesday to South Omaha Charles Meyers shipped a car of cat

tle to South Omaha Wednesday. Anna Paulsen returned from a visi

C. R. Chinn and Mrs. Philleo spen unday at the James Stanton hor slight attack of theumatism lately Guy Francis has returned to work o

hall Friday evening by a German band, Hill spent Sunday at the George Roc

James Evans returned last Tuesday oon from a long visit in South Da

Will Jenkins came up from Wayne Saturday night and spent Sunday at

stock

Miss Kate Peters and Mrs. Larsen were Wayne visitors Wednes

The ladies' cemetery association will erve dinner in the Hornby hall Thurs

Rev. D. T. Davies returned Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis last evening from a conference held at Wy

more. Neb.
Friday Colridge expects to return the game between Carroll and Coleridge a

friends from Wayne witnessed the class The school picnic in the Pritchard

grove was well attended and an excellent time is_reported. The Baptist church of Carroll has two ears of brick on track for the constru-

tion of the new church. Miss Myrtle Kingston was a passe er to Sioux City Tuesday morning, re-

turning in the evening. Ben Robinson and wife of Sholes

play and commencement exercises

shipped a load of hogs to Sioux City Carroll visitors last Thursday morning. Tuesday and also one there Wednes They made the trip in the doctor's

Carroll played ball at Laurel Friday

Wayne, and expects to soon visit Chicago. Her services as teacher here have been of a high order and have been appreciated.

day. May 30. at the church where a short program will be given. Then the hand will lead to the cemetery where the usual services will be held.

Blanche Young went to Omaha Thurs-She has been a teacher school for several years and we only regret that she cannot be playing base ball and other games. with us several years more.

Miss Anderson returned to her home has been a teacher in our school for the hy all who know her. Marie James passed the eighth grade

examination with the highest honors in the county. She has a credit which she can well be proud of and we are ilso proud of her The play given by the high school

last Thursday evening went off fine. All were pleased and said they got valne received. Some talk was going around about wishing the play could he given again.

Mr. C. R. Chinn returned home to.
Wakefield after a very successful year

at the head of the Carroll schools. We have certainly appreciated his work mong us and greatly regret his ab sence.

The mmencement exercises too place last Friday evening in the M. E. Professors Lewis and House hurch. were the speakers and their addresses were certainly excellent. Some grand music was rendered by the Carroll glee club and Mrs. Welch and others.

Carroll-Coleridge Game

The best game of the season was wit essed at Coleridge Tuesday between arroll and the sluggers of that place The first inning was a cipher fo ides; next inning one score for Cole ridge and another cipher for Carroll. with Carroll still a cipher. But eighth inning something happened; two men on bases; Ivor Mormoment, then sent the ball whizzing through the air; it was met by som thing unfavorable and a nice little two second as calm as if nothing had Morris the credit for picking those Ed Shannon of Sioux City was out in card showed this result: Cole the country around Carroll looking up ridge 4 Carroll 2. It was cold and we and very windy, but nevertheless they C. G. pulled of a grand game.

SHOLES.

J. L. Beaton made a business trip to Randolph last Friday morning Grandpa Meink left Wednesday morn

ng for a month's visit in Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Lou Horn returned Mo lay night from their wedding trip. Elmer Closson was a Waype visito between trains Monday aftergoon.

Frank Stewart of Randolph, was business visitor in Sholes Tuesday after

William Pruden of Randolph, was ousiness vicitor in Sholes Friday after

and Mrs. William Pruden on of Randolph, were down in their au

to Monday evening. Emil and Hank Tietgen Robinson drove to Belden in Emil's

auto Saturday afternoon.
Miss Clara Burson and Miss Mary o spend the summer vacation.

days' visit with relatives and friends

daughter, Mrs. M. L. Halpin, returned spend her

auto.

Lambing home. William Root and Dick Closson re turned from Wayne last Thursday morning. They had been down to attend

lodge the night before.
O'Connor Brothers of Waterloo, Ia.

their granding Mrs. McManus, in Oma for the ensuing year, the result being Hanson and Val Beker assisted during hing Laurel retired with five more, were here Tuesday and Wednesday his, and make a short visit at the Mc as follows: President Mrs. A. B. Chee the dimer hour. After the dimer, Miss conding like this, Carroll 3 January Making arrangements, for multing new making arrangements for putting nev buildings on their farm southwest of

town. Mrs. M. L. Halpin and daughter aad Mrs. Halpin's mother, Mrs. Gibbs,, who is visiting here from Madison, visited last Thursday at the Bicknell home in

Last Thursday afternoon the school had a picnic in Horn's grow attended and everybody had a fine time. The afterno

Happy Birthday Surprise

The Tietgen family were greatly surprised last Thursday night when about wenty-five friends and relatives came n to help Hans celebrate his birthday. They had a very enjoyable time and de parted for their homes in the small hours of the morning.

Sholes now has a first class barber hop. Mr. Nelson of Brunswick, came Thursday night and came back Friday morning. He will have his shop in the old Highlander hall until the new bank building is built when he will have a

Kicked by Runaway Horse

Last Sunday morning Warren Closson ir, hitched up his horse and he and his sister Annie were going to drive to Randolph. Just as they start d from the house the horse started t buggy but Warren stayed in and tried stop the horse until the buggy the dash board. As he fell the horse Caulk's office where it was found necessary to take several stitches in the wound. He is able to be around own, although his head is quite sore

WAKEFIELD.

Mr. Edgar Larsen of Inman, visited friends over Sunday Mr. Archie Dillon was a passenger to

Miss Vera Beach returned ome in Creighton Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Borg of Coleridge, d relatives and friends over Sunday. aturday in the interest of Swift & Co.

Siony City Thursday morning. Miss Floy Poole of Emerson, was a nest of Miss Mabel Holmgren Wednes-

day.
Miss Caroline Marriott went to Sious City Saturday to visit her brother Will

over Sunday. Misses Edna Larsen and Esther Lund-berg went to Laurel Wednesday to visit

p Thursday evening to attend the com-Mrs. W. H. Whipperman and son

farry and daughter Alice went to Sious ity Saturday on busness.

Saturday to meet Faith who attended school at Washington, D. C. place Sunday to visit

or sister, Mrs. Charlie Rosene.
Miss Jennie Anderson returned Saturay from Carroll where she taught Dixon returned Saturday from

college. Johnson returned from Wahoo Saturday where they attended the commencement

Miss Lois Patrick left for her home in Pender Saturday afternoon Georgia Bowers and Jennie nd Jennie Lundberg

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hypse, Mr. All-drew Hypse and Mrs. H. S. Collins went to Bristow Wednesday to attend

the wedding of Miss Agnes Hypse.

Miss Phoebe Liljedahl left for her home Saturday at Red Oak, Ia, to spend her summer vacation. She was the principal of the high school and she

the principal of the high school and she is coming back for the next term Mrs. W. H. Terwilliger went to Sious City Sunday to see her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, who had an operation Tuesday at St. Joseph bospital. She is getting along nicely at this writing Misses Jeanette and Marian Lansing

of Wausa, came down Taursday to at tend the commencement exercises. Their tend the commencement exercises. Their mother Mrs. L. A. Lansing, came down Friday to visit friends, and they re-turned to their home Friday evening.

The Rebekahs gave a surprise party n honor of Mrs. Elven Johnson at the home of Mrs. B. D. Aller Tuesday evening. The Johnson family is going

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