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COUNTY CONVENTION AT WAYNE

solutions Adopted, But Delegates State Convention Against Administration

STATE DELEGATES

A. R. Davis, Frank Erzleben, sorge W. Yaryan, A. T. Chapin, H. Hendrickson, Bert Brown, shu C. Davis, R. R. Smith, W. C. H. Hendric John C. Davis W. Kingsbury.

NEW COMMITTEEMEN.

Wayne, First ward, C. A.

bace, — Wayne, Second ward, George Third ward, Bert

Brown. oskins. Ed. Behmer. Garfield, J. C. Davis.

Sherman, T. A. Jackson Hancock, S. H. Rew. Winside, H. E. Simat Chapin, William Prince

Creek, George W. Ya

Strahan, A.E. Gildersleeve. Strahan, August Wittler. Wilbur, James Grier. Plum Creek, George Berris. Hunter, W. L. Cunningham. Leslie, Amos Longe. Logan, F. O. Crane.

The Wayne county republican conven-tion held at the court house Saturday afternoon was dominated by forces op-josed to the national administration, and delegates to the state convention were chosen accordingly. The state convention meets in Lincoln next Tuesises were held the night before,

and with few exceptions delegates un-favorable to Taft were hosen. Between thirty and forty delegates were present. No resolutions were adopted to show how strongly the convention opposed the administration. There were opposed the administration. There were no resolutions to indicate whether the elegates opposed both the nominees and platform of the Chicago convention, and its o, whether in favor of delivering the republican party over to Wakefield in automobiles Tuesday affect in the proposed any party. S. E. Anker spoke, and tried to get some "rived there safely, but the rain came instructions on which delegates to the understand the county central committees, spoke or estimate convention could lean, but did not succeed. Bort Brown, chairman of the county central committees, spoke or easionally to clear up doubtful points, of the following: Misses Ardasth-Conny, that uppeared to tried to the county convention had been presential. Mellor, Mollie Piepenstock, Bernice del, a gentleman from Hoskins com. Beebe and Lotus Relyea. plained that the western part of the county was not represented on the delacounty was not represented on the delagation. A Sholes man followed with a J. T. Thouse field a rectul in the nome
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A motion prevailed that no proxie be allowed at the state convention from your county, and that delegates pres-cent cast the full vote of the county Then the convention adjourned.

CALL TO BULL MOOSERS Judge Arthur Wray of York, has used a call to the Bull Moosers to rather in mas convention at Lincoln. July 31, following the republican state

SOCIAL NEWS.

Mrs. A. A. Welch entertained Satur day night at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. T. J. Welty of Celfax, Wash.

Mrs. M. A. Phillips entertained ten adies of the Normal faculty at her home-Saturday with a kensington-six o'clock three course dinner.

Mrs. M. A. Phillips entertained Professor Britell, his wife and their guest Mrs. Hannah Taylor and her son, at six o'clock dinner last Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday, August 1, with Mrs. Theodore Duerig. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Bruner, Mrs. McVicker and Mrs. Samuelson.

The young men of the west dormitory the young men of the west dormitory at the State Normal enjoyed a banquet, with appropriate loasts in the gymnasium last evening. Twenty-five students were present, and they had a delightful time.

Students employed in the kitchen at the State Normal presented Miss Baum supervisor of that department, with an elegant souvenir spoon yesterday, and in return, Miss Baum served an enjoy-able banquet for the young people last evening.

Mr and Mrs. E. C. Tweed enter tained a party of twenty young people Friday evening in honor of their nephew, Oscar Reed of Hartington. The evening was passed pleasantly with games and general sociability. Refreshnents were served.

The Bible Study Circle had a spleadid meeting at Mrs. Olivor Graves' Wednesday.' Mrs. Winterstein presided and Mrs. Clinkenbeard led in the study. The next meeting will be a rally day service at the home of Mrs. C. A. Grothe and a large attendance is expected.

James McIntosh, car of hogs to stoux City July 21. Perry & Gildersleeve, car of hogs to stoux City July 21. M. De Coleman, two cars of cattle to

M. D. Coleman, two cars of cattle to South Omaha July 22. Strahom & Kingdoury, car of hogs to Siour. City July 22. Siomon. Goemann. Siemon Goemann, car of hogs to loux City July 23

Two more days of Jetfries one ing sale. Don't neglect to take advantage of the bargains. John

VOTERS OPPOSED TO ********** BOOST FOR BASE BALL TAFT ARE DOMINANT * IF YOU WANT A TEAM Oliver H

GATE RECEIPTS MUST GROW Tift

(By Official Reporter.)

termined to end the season without any indebtedness we must all try and boost the gate receipts a little. This falling off in base ball attendance is a condition that is troubling every town and city this year. Newspapers the country over are commenting on it and try long to discover the reason. Many claim that the try over are great intensit in cultical in the contract of the co that the great interest in politice is the factor that has burt the attendance. the ratio that has burt too attendance. They argue that many of the dyed-in-the wool fans discuss the merits of Roosevelt, Wilson and Taft until they forget to get out and root for the home toam. However, it is a condition that has to be met. In our case it is not so scrious but that just a little raise in the attendance will overcome it. We have sixteen games yet on the home grounds. sixteen games yet on the home grounds. If we can average \$60 again we will make both ends meet. Just make it's point to get out to the games. Take the wife, or best girl. You'l have a good time and feel, well repaid. The team is coing fine. We have had but two games of poor ball out of all that have formed to the proof of the pr merits of all the teams around us, we will be careful to schedule only good

The class of ball played has been the best we have ever had. We have won a big majority of the games we have played and those that have been los were lost by very small scores and sev eral of them in extra innings. The boys eral of them in extra innings. The boys have conducted themselves in an axem-plary manner. There has not been a bit of rough play, umpire baiting or scrapping such as is often seen and every town they have visited commends their gentlemanly conduct and base ball ability.

to 2: Carroll 3: 0.9; Winner 3: 10.0. To., few days. She is the notion of C. O. day we meet Bloomfield and Sahraday. Sellon, W. W. Sellon and R. R. Sellon Coleridge. These games will both be and shout two weeks ago with ber hus both; contested and a great credit to band came from their bome at Marifel the team that wins them. Bloomfield Rock, Iz, to Randolph for a visit with and Coleridge, have, lost very few, her boys. The visit that had been games this year, but we are going to planned as a time of happiness and church then if it can be done. to 2: Carroll 3 to 0: Wisner 3 to 0 To

and convention with a relial that was in expressions of appreciation:

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Attendance Falling Off—General Com-plaint Over the Country—Too Much Politics. Nairn rf 4
Ellensworth cf 4
Jones 1b 4
Webster 3b 3

When the expenses of running the team this year were considered it was estimated that the gate receipts would at least be as large as they were last year, viz: \$1500. At the present rate son, 7. I I. Hit Hughes. they will fall about 20 per cent below this and as the management is de-termined to end the season without any Cress 1b Depew e Shellington they Zellars 3b R. Kane 1b ... Walworth p ... Wickham 2b ... E. Kane of

28 0 4 24 11 2 struck out: By Gurness, 7; by Wal-rth, 5. Base on balls: Off Walworth worth, 5. Base on balls: Off Walworth
1. Two-base hit: Carey. Three-base
hit, Cress. Stolen bases: Gurness, L. Kane, Walworth. Umpire, Ryan. ACCIDENT RESULTS PATALLY The remains of Mrs. Theresa Ackley who was fatally injured by being thrown out of a buggy near Sholes, can through Wayne Saturday morn-

Since last week's paper was issued,
three games have been played and all ley died at the home of her son south of have been won. Pierce was defeated 4 town after an illness lasting only a ley died at the home of her son south of town after an illness lasting only a few days. She is the mother of C. O. Sellon, W. W. Sellon and R. R. Sellon, and about two weeks ago with her hus-band came from their home at Marble Rock, Ia; to Randolph for a visit with her loops. The visit that had been nianned as a time of howings and on

Official Score Keeper Fred M. Pile promises to have a tabulated report of the players' batting and fielding aver-

respect, but alicited no discussion and penstein. Winifred Main, Marsaline ages ready for next week's paper.

Main and the control of the conduction of the nongram Mrs. House, plaged a journed to Felber's and partook of Several democratic wheel horses were several problem, and watched proceedings of the whole affair and were enthusiastic the convention with a reliably that was almost audible. They did not take part in the convention, though quietly sanction the convention, though quietly sanction the convention though quietly sanction the convention though quietly sanction and the convention though quietly sanction the convention though quietly sanction and paparent differences with the results of the convention of the con

Fremont Tribune: There are fewer
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trotted out,

DR. WILEY'S LECTURE MUCH APPRECIATED

SUBJECT WAS "PUBLIC HEALTH"

Urged Government Supervision of Health, Agitation and New Teaching Methods.

The threatening weather and the political canceuses rendered the attendance at the lecture of i.D., Harvey W. Wiley at the chaptel of the State Normal last Friday evening much smaller than it should, have been. As it was, the bundred and fifty who heard the address were amply repaid for the effort of attending. It is to be regretted that every citizen of Wayne, more especially every minister, every most reserved. hy pitched ball: Rodman, Wayne-Wisner, at Wayne, Tuesday,

ted that every citizon'of Wayne, most of the control of the contro health:.until be-has overtaxed himself. beyond redemption, either by 'overwork or bad habits. He made a stirring ap-peal for government supervision of public health, paid his re-spects in 'vigorous retems to the quacks, charlatans, and vested in-terests that prey upon society to the destruction of life by patent puckience, the sale of infected foods, anglect of sanitation. He spoke at length for the movement to establish a mutomi-hoard movement to establish a national-hear of health, telling of the misrepritions that have been scattered tions that have been scattered abroad as to the motives beiffind the movement. He said the agitation was begun by the American Association for the promotion of selence, very few of whom are doctors and all of whom are interested in making this a strong and happy institute. He spoke of the fifteen millions appear and the property of the fifteen will one specified the selection.

each year by the federal government for the promotion of animal industry, said he would not have the sum reduced, but hevertheless coning en route to lows for interment. The Bandolph Times has the following to say about Mrs. Ackley and the acci-dent which she suffered: the sum reduced, but hevertheless con-trasted it with the pittid sums spent for the preservation of health. "Pub-licity, agitation-these are the rem-edy," said the speaker. "Teach the facts in the school, in the magazines, in the paper."

Dr. Wiley is a brilliant and incisive

speaker and one understands, while lis-tening to him, why the red tape and the selfish politicians at Washington remer boys. The visit that had been top planned as a time of happiness and only the planned as a time of happiness and only the planned as a time of happiness and only the planned as a time of happiness and only the planned as a time of happiness and only the planned as a time of happiness and only the planned as a time of happiness and only the planned as a time of happiness and only the planned as a time of happiness and of the Salon Brothers and the planned as a series of the formation of the first happiness and the planned as a series of the planned as a series of the salon Brothers and the planned as a series of the salon Brothers and the planned as a series of the salon brothers and the planned as a series of the salon as a series o

Deceased was born in New York state. April, 1,1843, and was 69 years of age. She came west and after the April, 1,1843, and was married. Was a same of the state angitrer, as follows. C. C., W. W. and. thumb of his left hand so hadly that R. R. Sellon of Randolph, C. E. Sellon ampitation may be necessary. Dra. Zoll and Mrs. Piora Rader of Nora Springs, & Hess were called, and will do all 1o. and J. B. Sellon of Turtle Lake: possible to be done to save the mean N. D.

About a week before her death Mrs. Ackley was riding with one of her grandsons and when near the farm residence of R. A. Collier the horse became frichtened and suddenly exampled: blot st:

shot at: 17

Fisher Weber Lowry Perdu

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Wiley

Mr. Wiley made the highest score ever made at the regular shoot. As he is going on his yeartion soon the boys at home should practice up just a little so they can make it intersting for the Professor when he returns. Mr. Miner is following the doctor's advice to be very careful not to put any strain on his eyes by attending picture shows

FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

N. P. McDonald of Kearney, will be recommended for temporary chairman of the republican state convention at of the republican state convention at Lincoln, July 30, by the executive com-mittee of the republican state central committee. Mr. McDonald was chosen by nannimous vote at a meeting of the executive committee at the republican headquarters Tuesday. were before the colonel turned the compromise candidate proposi-The fuss had reached the stage of four out of five of the folks at were wanting to see a dark horse id, out.

Ex-Deputy State Superintendent Pour of Lincoln, was in Wayne vest due of Lincoln, was in Wayne yeste day representing a book company.

F. G. Settell returned yesterday fro

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LOCAL NEWS

C. L. Budd went to Norfolk this

merning. Mrs. Nels Larson and two daughters who visited Mrs. Gus Johnson in Wayne, returned to Wakefield Wednes-

Mrs. E. Muntz and niece, Mrs. Bay Foley who visited Mrs. R. C. Henney in Wayne, returned to Dubuque, Ia, Wednesday

Mr. Dendinger of the Sholes vicinity,

bought the first of the week a fine Cadilac automobile from the VonSeg-gern Auto. company.

gern Auto. company.

Monday night a wreck on the Omaha
line of the C., St. P., M. & O. caused,
considerable damage. The train carried seven cars of fruit and one of
wheat. The wheat was spilled and thewa
about, so that it was practically lost,
while he fruit was badly damaged. No
official report has been given as to the
cause. of the wreck, but train men believe it was due to a broken journall
on one of the new, real-lined cars, supposed to be cutra strong. The dairy of,
trains coming into Wayne Theoday was
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LOCAL NEWS

J. T. Blood went to Hadar Sunday. Dr. Vail went to Sieux City Monday. Father Kearns visited Omaha Mon-

ay. F. A. Pingrey went to Omaha Friday.

Fred Krei went to Bloomfield Satur day. C. L. Alexander went to Omaha Mon

day. F. G. Setell was an Emerson visito

Mr. George Hunter visited Wakefield

Minnie Miller was at Wak Miss Minnie Miss.

field Monday.

J. H. Vibber went to Sionx City Fri

trains Monday.

Miss Frances Clark was a Winside

visitor Sunday. Robert Skiles left Tuesday for a trip

Robert Skiles left Tuesday for to Vayland, S. D.
Water Weber made a busit to Hoskins Monday.
Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch
Sieux City Tuesday.
Mrs. Jennie Porter left for H.
D. Tuesday marging.

, Tuesday morning. . Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson

Sions City Tuesday.

F. D. Carpenter was doing business

unday, returning Monday. Clara and Mabel Linn of Carroll,

of Carroll, were Wayne visitor

donday, Miss Val Rassmûssen who visited a ho Ahern home, returned to Winsid

Sunday.

Miss Lillie Rhump of Omaba, arrived Saturday to visit Miss Mollie Plepen

Mrs. C. L. Carmenter went to Norfoll

and Mrs. D. W. Porter went

Christine and Emma Larso

arrived Friday for a short visit with Miss Iva Burress at the College.

through Wayne Tuesday on their way

Walter Weber visited his farm near

riends in Randolph. S

By installing new machinery and naking other changes, Weber Brothers have increased the output of their flour nill forty per cent.

Mrs. W. S. Staughter who was here issting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henvisting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henvisten her returned Saturday to her. Pollic Barnett went to Carroll Satry Hansen, returned Saturday to her me at Herrick, S. D. Misses Mildred Maloney and Maggie Miss Edna Pratt visited Sioux City

home . Mrs.

Barry who visited their cousin, Acc. Fred Berry, returned to their home in Sioux City Sunday. Marcus Kroger went to Scribner Sat-A. L. Sherbahn went to Sioux City

n Ireland.

Mrs. H. J. Graves of Norfolk, who was here visiting her son, O. E. Graves, went to Pender Sunday to visit another

Miss Fern Myers of Lincoln, daugh-

in Sloux City Sudday.

Marcus Kroger went to Scribner Saturday to visit the family of Fred Volpp,
and accompany home his wife who had
spent several days there. Mrs. Kruger is a sister of Mrs. Volpp.

Mrs. Clyde Tallman of Council
Buffs, returned to her home-Mondaytion a right with her days for Mrs.

Bluffs, returned to her home-Monday after a visit with her clossins, Mrs. J. C. Pawelski and Mrs. Lynch. Mrs. T. J. Welty of Colfax, Wash, who visited her sister, Mrs. M. S. Davies, in Wayne, left Toesday for Sioux City where her daughter resides.

Berndt Juhlin who spent nearly two weeks with his parents and other relatives at this place and vicinity, left esday on his return to Kansas Cit;

Mrs. A. J. Lewis who visited her son Professor J. G. W. Lewis of the State Normal faculty, for three weeks, re turned to her home at Grand Island turned Friday.

F. D. Carpenter was doing business in Sioux City Tuesday.
F. E. Strahan joined his family at Lake Okohoji, Treagday.
Miss Clara Burson went to Concord Tuesday to wish friends.
John Shannon was in Sionz City Friday morning on husiness.
G. W. Salebarry went to Sioux City Miss Gesina Burgard of Bloomfield, and Miss Esther Pile of Plainview, who have been attending the Normal, re-turned to their respective homes Fri-Rev. William Corst of the M. E.

church, left Saturday for World Wyo., where he has gone to visit his son. He expects to be absent a couple

son. He expects to be absent a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Oscar Wamberg went to Nor-folk Sunday morning to visit her par-ents. She was accompanied by her sa-tor, Miss Phebe Stuart, who had been

Clara and Mabel Line of Carrol.

ware Wayne visitors. Saturday.

E. O. Bebmer and Harry Likes of
Ecshins, were in Wayne Saturday.

O. E. Graves went to Norfolk Monday to visit relatives for a few days.

Willian Von. Seggern sad family
went-to Lake Okoholj, In. Saturday.

Fred Ellis and James Shamon were
among Sionz City passengers Saturday.

Misess Izetta Johnson and Dorothy
Joses loft Monday for a visit at Sholes.

Mrs. D. E. Francis and Mrs. D. J. Davis of Carroll. were Wayne visitors. Rev. B. P. Richardson went to Omaha Rev. B. P. Richbridson went to Omnain. Tuesday to assist in preparation of the program for the Baptist conference to tunned yesterday.

Bert Brown who is sojourning with his family at Crystal lake, came home Friday to attend the causes and country conventions extrained to the summer re-

convention, returning to the summer re sort Sunday morning

The First Regiment band of Bloom-field, passed through Wayne Monday on its way to Norfolk to furnish music during the firemen's tournament which

Peter Munson and three children left Friday for Atkinson, Neb., to visit a is being held there this week. Points to deliver speeches, the Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Esds and little which, hefore returning home, daughter of Tyndall, S. D., returned to before the students of the Frem

daughter of Tyridall, S. D., returned to their home Monday after an extended Nisit, with the latter's parants. Mr. and, Mrs. E. L. Geffifth of Wayne. Mrs. F. J. Taile of Norfolky and Miss Maude - Osborn and Miss Blanche Reeves and Eva, Mamie and Francis Boyer of Battle Creek visited the fam-ily of C. W. Hiscor over Sunday. Mrs. John E. Wood returned to her home in Carroll Monday after a visit

J. M. Jones of the automobile firm of J. M. Jones of the automounted ests & Jones, had one of the fingers

Beets: A Jones, and use of the fingers of his right hand broken and crushed Sunday morning by a wrench which he was using, slipping and striking it.

Mrs. Mary Van Norman of Moyille,
La, arrived in Wayne Thureday evening to visit three or four weeks with her three sons, Charles of Wayne, and
George and Fred who live Touth of town.

Walter Weber visited his farm near Bandolph Friday. He reports crop pros-pects very favorable. Mat Jones. Ernest Riche, Phit Bur-ress and Clyde Williamson of Cagol, were Wayne visitors Friday. Mailson Brown of the Pantorium, made a business trip to Omaha Saturday, returning home Monday.

Miss Carrie Stringer of Omaha, arrived Friday to spend the balance of the summer with relatives here. J. R. Mulloy of the clothing firm of

Blair & Mult

John Souler went to Stone City Mees day afternoon for the purpose of having an operation for appendicitis, William Piepensteck went to Norfolk Friday evening, an business, returning home Saturday morning. Misses Bernice Ballantyee and Doris Dolphin of Norfolk, were in Wayne Friday on their way to Bloomfield.
Okear Reed who was here visiting his mucle, B. C. Twood, returned Menday, afternoon to bis home at Hartington.—Miss Christian Johnson returned

Mrs. J. G. Mines has received word from her bushand saying that he had arrived asfely in Italy. He will tour that country, France, England and Ire-land, expecting to be home about the first of September.

L. B. Edmundson and family who lived in Wayne four michies, having come hore from Ohio, left Menday As.

come here from Ohio, left Monday af-ternoon on their return to that state. Mr. Bdmundsen worked at the brick-making business here.

Richard Läverge, station agent at Bloomfield, went through Wayne. Sat-urday on his way to Sloux City, where he will undorge a third operation. His enfeshiel condition mide it recessing

printed by the Forward Publishing hold goods this week. They will live at company of Omaba. The story is a tale. Pierce, their former home, until they Pierce, their former home, until they find a permanent location. Mr. Berg

find a permanent location. Mr. Berg 'went to Pierce Monday-evoning.

'Pred Cloud left Monday morning for an extended trip through Ne-bruska and lown. He will stop at va-rious points on the way, including Sjoux City, Missouri Valley, Logan. Woodbine and Mondamin, la.

Miss Fern Myers of Lincoln, daugh-for of Maurice Myers, formerly of Wayne, spent last Priday with Mrs. J. M. Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurie of Carroll, Who visited the latter's brother, Mr. James McIntosh, returned to their home Mondels. Mrs. J. J. Ashern and children-left Sunday-for a month's visit with Mrs. Ashern's parents at Chicago: Before re-turning to Wayne, Mrs. Ashern, accom-panied by her mother, will take a trip to the Yellowstone National park. James McIntosh, returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. A. Gilman went through Wayne Monday on her way to Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Gilman had been visiting friends in Randolph.

Mrs. William Gorst, Miss Alice Gorst, fr. E. Crawford of Atlantic, Ta., Mr. Mr. E. Crawford of D. S. Crawford of Battleford, Can brothers of Mrs. Gorst, and her father.
Mr. John Crawford of Barron, Wiss.

Ieft Monday for a trip to their old homstead in Polk county, Neb.

There was a sharp contest over the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$85,000 for building a new court bouse for Greely county. Speaking and booming parties canvassed the towns for ten days. Indications are that the bonds will fail to carry.

Less than thirty-six miles of railroad were built in Nebraska during the fis-cal year which ended June 30. All cal year which ended June 30. A the building was done by the Unio Pacific on two extensions, from Cal away to Stapleton and from Northpor to Gehring,

L. W. Ros went to Sioux City Friday L. W. Roo went to Sloux City Priday, and accompanied home his von Prauk who had undergone an operation for appendicting—and—who—land—recovered sufficiently to make the trip. Frank's condition was at one time very alarming, and friends of the family regione with them over the favorable result. R. P. Williams returned Sunday from a visit with his son Richard at Ellin, and the condition of the sunday of of the sunda

Neb. Around Elgin he found the crop rices remunerative, prosperion and health first-class. Als andidacy.

The first of the week Rev. Alexander Corkey received cards from F. E. Gam ble and W. H. Buetow, dated Colorado Springs. Mr. Gamble stopped in Colo Frado on his way home from a trip through the Yellowstone National park and Utah, and expected to be home middle of this week. Mr. Buetow wife and two daughters report a de lightful time among the mountains

William Dammeyer and wife arrived

Rev. Alexander Corkey and for

Rev. Alexander Corkey and same illy returned Monday afternoon to their summer cottage at Crystal lake. They do not expect to return to Wayne until about the mid-dle of Angart. From Crystal lake Rev. Corkey expects to journey to several points to deliver speeches, the last of behich, better returning tonne, will the

of their lumber and coal business to the Carhart Lumber company of Mapleto Ia. A Mr. Heudrich of Osmond, ba

The greatest binder twine shortage in the history of the state confronts Nebraska farmers, according to reports. an the instory or the state controlst Nebraska famours, according to seports. Despite frantic efforts, the companies which furnish the ordage confess their inability to meet the domands by hug-dreds of thousands of pounds. The winter wheat crop has been unexpect-cilly large to that rush orders for the table.

Blair & Multoy of Wayne, returned to Eremont Sunday after spending a few days in Wayne. Mr. Multoy is delayed in moving to Wayne by the serious illustration of the moving to Wayne by the serious illustration of the moving to Wayne by the serious illustration of the moving to Wayne by the serious illustration of the moving to Wayne by the serious illustration of the moving to Wayne by the serious illustration of the moving to Wayne and the state will be forced to use vascible that the serious substitutes for the customary cordinge.

Attender Fred S. Berry arrived home from her husband saying that he had arrived asfely in Italy. He will tout that country, France, England and Ireland, expecting to be home about the first of September.

boarded a train for the east, arriving in Wayne two days shead, of his son. The senior Berry is 88 years old and has lived in California several years on account of the mild elimate.

This happened at Tilden recently: C. J. Hartman of Pittsburgh, or route from his ranch in Wyoming to Pitts-work, momenturity exhibited to see

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Fruit Talk

This is a reminder of the Fresh Fruit season—We want you to read it and wish know our prices on Fresh Fruit are based on the best we can buy in the market-inferior fresh fruit is a poor investment for any consumer—the reliable grade at a moderate price

THE SEASON FOR CANNING FRUIT Is Here

ives lost-out-on-Strawberries and Raspberries simply because there were prospects of a big crop but the hot weather put the finish to them in such a short time that our advice to you on blackberries is to buy them whenever you can get them.

Peaches

-We have reports of a heavy crop and resent indications the price will be low, Most people who have used the Texas Elberta peaches have been better satisfied with the flavor than any other variety. New is the best_time_to buy as price is right and reports show that demand is going to be greater than supply. Here is a good place to buy vour peaches.

Plums

-The price on high grade California stock-will be no cheaper and quality no better. By phoning your order to us we can get you any of the following varieties in about two days time. Tragedy Prunes, Wickson, Burbank and Peach

You will need Fruit Jars

for canning. We have the reliable Masons, Economy's and the new Queen—their merits are known to all. We can add that our stock is all new and like everything else each year brings out new improvements.

Rubber Rings

and we mean pure rubber—the price (3 dozen for 25c) is too low to take chances on old rubbers-one can of fruit lost will pay for several dozen rubbers-throw your old ones in the stove.

Jar Caps

like jar, rubbers it does not pay to take chances. The price is too low to take chances on good fruit and sugar.

Jelly Glasses

-We often wonder where they all go to as there is an enormous quantity sold to as there is an enormous quantity every year—evidently there is never a community. If scarcity of jelly in this community. you are needing any we have the tall ones, also the new low shape.

Parowax

is used for jams, jellies and preserves to protect them from mold-it's the easiest way to seal things air-tite, it's modern It is used in laundry work to reduce the labor of rubbing.

In conclusion we wish you to know that the items noted here are only a small part of what we have to offer you. Our line of fancy groceries is the most complete of any in N. E. Nebr. Our dish department is complete and well displayed to enable you to look them over any time you wish. We have just received a complete assortment of such as you want to buy extra pieces for harvest time. Our price is right.

Beaman's Ideal Grocery

Phone Your Reservations on Fruit For Canning.

Telephone No.

rested Mr. Hartman for capturing was made outside of the state. Mr. An animated conversation is one in game out of season. He was released, Hartman proceeded on his way to which two women participates, both lowever, on showing that the capture Printing.

"Bread Like Angel Food"

A user of Wayne Superlative Flour stated: "It makes Bread just like Angel Food."

No wonder her husband is the best natured man you ever saw—when his wife uses such good judgment in purchasing the best flour on the market today.

You see this trying every new flour that is thrown on the market will never do—use a good flour and when you get it—STAY WITH IT. It's like an old friend always the same.

Wayne Flour is sold everywhere in Wayne county.

There is only one complaint and that is,

"It Does Not Last."

Weber Bros.

Mrs. G. W. Lambing went through Wayne Monday on her way to Chicago after a visit with her children at

Miss Christina Johnson returned Monday to her home at West Point af-ter a visit at the home of A Simonson.

ter a visit at the home of A. Simonson Mrs. J. P. Campbell returned to her home in Omahn Tuesday, after a visit with her niece, Mrs. F. H. Jones in

Jacobs.

Ber. Alemader Corkey's latest book,

for him to be taken on a cot.

"For Conscience's Sake," will be is

Mrn. E. D. Berg went to Pierce Fr

mad hbon; September 1. 11 is being

day, and Mr. Berg is moving the bous

The first of the week Rev. Alexande

William Dammeyer and wife arrived Saturday on their return-from Gernapy; where they went three months ago. Cho. ditions in Gernany are: so different from what they had been accustomed to in this country that they were not sati-sified there, and are glad to get back here. Mr. Dammeyer says he will look around and find a location. He may de-cide to stay in Wayne.

mal, August 15.

Carroll Index: A deni was consum

mated the latter part of last week whereby J. J. Mellick & Son disposed

la. A Mr. Hendrich of Osmond, has accepted the position as yard manager here, and is fully acquainted with the business. J. J. Mellick & Son still retain their hardware and furniture

day.

Andrew Chance was at Emerson Mon-

on the If. J. Minor farm south of town this week, and the quality-is good. New steel vanit fixtures have been installed in the office of Forrest Highes, clerk of the district court. Mrs. Robert Anderson of Humming-ford, Nob., left Wayne Wednesday for Magnet, where she will visit friends. uesday. William Damuneyer went to Winside

Monday. Phil Sullivan went to Winside Tue

day night. Rollie Ley and wife were in Wake-

field Sunday.

D. S. B. Taylor of Norfolk, visited in Wayne Sunday.

Misses Daisy and Edua Larson went

la.
George Sherbahn went to Creighton Monday to advertise the Savidge Car-nival company which appears there Mrs. Laura Ball went to Wausa Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Castleman and children who visited at Bloomfield, returned by way of Wayne to Wall, S. D., Wednes-day.

Mrs. Laira Ball went to Waysa Monday for a brief 'stay.

Miss Teeny Henderson, wai, a Wakefield whiter Woodnesslay.

Mrs. N. A. Stodden, and daughter left
fee Melpieten, Par, Sunday.

The sowing school will be closed from
August 10 to September 1.

BUY A NEW WAGON at wholesale
at CRAYEN & WELGH'S.

Mrs. James Duffy of Carroll, was in
Wayse Monday on business. day.

Mrs. J. G. Macklin who visited at
Randoiph, was in Wayne between trains
yesterday on her way to her home at
Gordon, Neb.
Miss Blauche McUrary who visited
friends at Randolph, was in Wayne yes-

Banctot yesterday morning.

Mrs. Harvey Miner expects to leave next week for a visit in Indiana.

Miss Mabel. Hampton left for Coon Rapids, In., Wednesday morning.

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Miss-Bla- Leathy- left. Wednesday for a few days outing at Crystal lake.
C. Clasen returned. Monday from a visit with relatives at Akrol, In.
Alr.s. S. A. Tidrick of Winside, was in Wayne Monday for dental work.
Miss Margaret Tyler expects to leave for Phillips. Neb., the last of the week, Mr. C. E. Killian of Randolby, passed through Wayne Wednesday on her way to omake. C. Clasen returned Monday from a visited layer, another, visited layer, and many and many and many and many for dental work.

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N2tf which takes place next Tuesday. Henry and Erma Warnemunde of Winside, were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Winside, were Wayne visitors Tuesday. While here they were guests of the family of Rev. J. H. Karpenstein.

Mrs. G. Lush of Vivian, S. D., and Mr. Fred Wadsworth and wife of Ashton, Idaho, are in Wayne visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wadsworth.

SURGION. CALLO DAY OR NIGHT. N2tf. Mrs. H. C. Bartels returned to Carboll Monday evening after a short business visit in Wayne. Misses Reba Nangle and Florence Week returned Tuesday from their trip to Minneapolis. Two-more days of Juffries big clearing sile. Don't neglect to take advantage of the bargains. 125t1 ing sale. Don't neglect to take advan-tage of the bargains. 12511 Yesterday Weber Brothers shipped a car load of angel food in the shape of Wayne flour to Randolph.

Mrs. P. A. Woodworth of Norfoll eame down to Wayne Monday to visit between trains with her sister, Miss Mabel Peterson who was on her way to es Stella Robinson and Helen Mc

Misses Stella Robinson and Relen Mobile Peterson who was on her way to Allister of Columbus, arrived Saturday Holomfield.

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Misses Margaret und Anna Poley Two more days of Lefferies big elear—Bitth McGinuris and Mrs. A: B. Foley ing sile_Don't neglect to take advan.

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NEW Hansen returned Monday from in Wayne.

Mrs. John Soules went to Sioux City Correctionville, la, where he spent-two Tuesday afternoon, to be with his husband who was operated on for ap-pendicitis that morning at the St. Jo-Special! All your cash back for node bought on the day we select in agust.—Gamble & Senter.

August.—Gamble & Senter.
Mrs. George Banks who has been visiting friends in Wayne returned to her
home in Magnet Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L.—Clayton of Randolph, were in Wayne Wednesday on
their way to Wall Lake, Is.
Miss Olive Mayfield returned to ber
hamming the State of the service of the service

husband who was operated to pendicitis that morning at the St. Joseph hospital.

Emil Sydow who suffered ugly wounds on the head last week by the top of a stacker falling and striking him, has so far recovered that he is rubber to resume work in the field.

The bazar given by the ladies of the German Lötheran chürch Saturday evening was successful and satisfactory, notting about \$53. Besides setting different articles, the haldes gaved ice cream, cake and coffee.

The Herald is informed that the X-Bay incubator factory will resume active operation next week. The institution expects to largely increase its running expenses and business volume—the coming war. The factory's adverser

Reynolds at Bloomfield, were in Wayne TEMPERANCE WOMAN Wednesday, returning to their home at Clarinda, In

Nydrasday, returning to their home at ELOQUENT SPEAKER Clarinds, Is.

Mrs. C. E. Tompking refurned to Hor MRS. DAVIS ADDRESSES CROWDS home at Basset after a/rist in Wayne with her sister. Mrs. 1/4. Griffith.

Sponks: at State Normal Sunday After Over 100 tons of his have been cut on the B. J. Minor farm south of town the sister of the B. J. Minor farm south of town the sister of the B. J. Minor farm south of town the sister of the B. J. Minor farm south of town the sister of the sister o aks at State Normal Sunday Aff noon and at Union Meeting Sunday Evening. Mrs. Edith Smith Davis national and

ance, spent Saturday and Sunday Wayne and addressed a number of diences. She world's instructor in scientific temperance, spent Saturday and Sunday in Wayne, and addressed a number of au-diences. She have wealth of knowledge and was listened to with interest and profit.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Davis spoke to an afteritive audience in the M. E. church, and Sunday afternoon she gave an address before the students in the State Normal chapel. She talked about removaries interestingly from a science.

ord, Neb., left wayne wennesday for Magnet, where she will visit friends.

J. H. Foster and family left Tuesday, y nutomobile for a ten days', visit with relatives and friends at Griswold, State Normal chapel. She talked about temperance interestingly from a scien standpoint.

Sunday evening at the Presbyteria Sanday evening at the Preslyte church, she addressed a union meet and the edifice was crowded. She the truth made one, free. The because the distribution of the significant of the bind. Thus, the necessitation. Speaking of missionary win foreign lands, she said while United States sends men and wo into the shear countries to a pread the significant production. Mrs. James Duffy of Carroll, was in Mss. Blanch Metrary who visited with relations at Randolph, was in Wayne yes parent week for a visit in Indiana.

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She quoted from Homer's Hiad, Shakespeare and Milton to show that.

the ancients fects of cients knew the evil of alcohol on the fects of alcohol on the hu-huan system. She pointed to the lives of Byrou, Burns, Keats, Shelley and Poe as examples of irjury wrought. by strong drink. She called attention to the fact that business men are not employing young men who use liquor. She urged education in schools, showing

the importance of temperate habits.

Mrs. Davis is an eloquent and force ful speaker, and what she said was in structive and uplifting. She went from bere to Hastings, and next week will lecture every day before the chautau-qua at Salem, Richardson county.

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tising will be nearly double what it was, hat year and the output will necessari-ly be much bigger. The managers look for a year of lively growth. Special! We will Take back all-your eash slips of goods bought on one day, in August and pay you back the full amount you paid for the goods—Gam-ble & Senter. At a sweinl meeting of the city

At a special meeting of the city council Monday evening bids for insur-ance on the new city hall were opened,

ance on the new city hall were opened, and contract given to the Now Hampshire Fire Issurance company of which A. E. Rressler, is the local agent.

J. H. Kate has received a letter from his son, Charles, who moved recently to Bloomington, Ill, to take active interaction of the second property of the p ing off satisfactorily. The first order for graved plates amounted to over \$700

engraved plates amounted to over \$700, which is xery snakouraging.

W. H. Steinbach who has completed to superintendent of the schools at Bancroff, and who resigned to go our, runch in Samudage country was in Wayne Monday representing the American Book company. Mr. Steinbach will be succeeded at Bancroft he Rev P. Rohinson of Sholes.

Steinbach will be succeeded at Bancroft by Ben P. Robinson of Sholes.
Rev. Howard P. Young, who was in
Wayne visiting his brother, Missionary,
E. B. Young, and who preached in the
M. E. charel Sunday morning, returned
yearcreday, to his, home, at. Table. Rock,
Neb. He was accompanied by his
nephew, Ensign Young, who will spend
a-couple of weeks at Table. Rock,
Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Miss Winnie
Flicetwood, Miss Mes Brady and Miss
Eva Alter who were taken't to Norfolkby Mr. Hiscox in his automobile Tuesday to attend the firemen's tournament, sournament,

by Mr. Hiscox in his automobile Tuest day to atfend the firemen's tournament, had to return to Wayne yesterday morn-ing on the train on account of the rain-fell and middly-condition of the reads. Fred M. Hunter, former superinten-duate of the Morfolk, public schools, and, who resigned his position there to ac-cept the principalchip of' the state school of agriculture, has been cleated superintendent of the Lincoln sity schools to succeed W. L. Stephens, who resigned to move to Long React, Cal.

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A party of young people including
Misses Pearl Sewell, Vallea Armacost,
Cella Gildersleeve and Lloyd Gildersleeve, left Wednesday for a three,
weeks" trip through the west. They
will see Yellowstone National park and

At a special meeting of the board of

Bargain Clearance

...Prices...

Merchandise that you can depend upon; priced honestly in a regular way and then given an extra deep cut in price for the Clean-Up Sale-that's what you will find at this store for the next few days. We cannot urge you too strongly to take advantage of these extra low prices.

Dress Ginghams

Red Seals, Tauntons and Toile du Nord ginghams which have been selling for 15c. Special

Lawns, Batistes and **Dimities**

Printed fabrics for cool dresses which have been selling up to 18c per Special

Egyptian Tissues. Organdies, etc.

Fine French Ginghams

Regular 25c ginghams and all choice patterns. You will make no mistake in buying all you want of these. 18C

Silk Mulls and Tub Silks

Some of the best patterns for shirt waists are still in stock and these fabwaists are still in stock and to 27c 45c. Special.....

Silk Special

For one week you can take your choice of any \$1.00 silk, either plain or 69c fancy for per yard

Dress Skirts

The entire Spring stock of dress skirts are included in this sale at a discount of 1-3 off the price of any A \$6.00.skirt

.....4.00 A \$10.00 skirt

Children's Wash Dresses

Well made dresses of good percale or zingham: Small sizes worth 50c. Up to 6 years, worth 75c 50c Any of the \$1.00 to \$1.25 values 79c Nice dresses, up to 14 years of age which sold for 2.00 to 2.50 1.59 Any of the 50c rompers

Women's Waists

One lot of summer waists worth 89c up to 1.75 at...... One lot of fine waists worth 2.00 1.59

Sun Bonnets

Any of the 50c fine Chambray sun bonnets. Special......

Men's Dress Shirts

An extra bargain in men's fine all sizes and patterns in 1,00

There will be many other bargains at this store for the next few days that will

Orr & Morris Company

Your Produce Will Buy More Here. Phone 247, Wayne

Omain Bee, July 23: With \$500 he had stolen from his mother, Willie Komm, aged 6 years and Midg Babcock, 5 years old, started out yeaterday morn. 1 ling to paint the town red. Thinking lheir attired drough the young men of weath, they visited several clothing stores and bought new suits and shore the work of weath, they visited several clothing stores and bought new suits and shoes, two Panama bats and several clith shirts and various other expensive articles of wearing apparel.

STANTON BOY DISS SUDD STANTON BOY DISS SUDD They struck up an acquaintance with a strange man and were so impressed by its personality that-they aligned in the police when Police to the police to the

obtain.

One of the merchants who sold the two lads several articles, called up the last own on the police arcested the two boys upon the police arcested the two boys last owning. They had but \$452 of the 5500-left. The remaining \$148 they

The Komms boy lives at Thirteenth and Pacific streets, "Ford Komms, 14 years old, secured several dollars from the Babocck boy, which young Koums, had given him for spending money. This was the first inkling Mrs. Koums had that her money was gone. She

had that her money was gone. She hastily called up the police station and told of her loss. The arrest of the two told of her loss. The arrest of the two youths followed shortly afterward. The boys will be turned over to the juvenile authorities today.

Bancroft, Neb., July 23.—Bancro lefeated Wakefield 1 to 0, in a gui featured by the pitching of Farley who allowed but three scattered singles and never passed a man. Both sides played crrotless hall. Batteries: Wakefield,

ton. After finishing his day's work, Paul and his younger brother went to the river to bathe. After returning to

the former remaining at Wayne to attend to some business.

You're and the some business.

You're neral services will be held from the German St. John's Lutheran church on Wednesday.

BUSINESS MEN IN THEATRICALS.

The Chicago Herald of May 8 said:
It's strange the strides business men
have made in The Theatrical business since they began investing in those en-terprises. No longer is it looked upon as a hazardous game. A colerie of solid business men of Chicage-have or solid business men of Cincago any or ganized what is known as the United Play company and have bought the wes-tern rights to a number of leading dra-matic successes and will prespit the plays in the leading cities of the middle west and coast. Some minor too

Careful observation leads us to lieve that nearly everyone believes religious liberty for himself.

SECURE YOUR MONEY FROM LOSS AND MIS-SPENDING

Deposit it in this bank as soon as you get it; - Issue it by means of checks, and make it your rule to add a cer-tain portion of your income to your permanent capital.

The earlier you begin the sooner will you enjoy the satisfaction owning a substantial fund.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$75,000.00

SURPLUS \$15,000.00 H. F. Wilson, Coah, H. S. Ringland, Aust. Coah,

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

A Small Income

home in Stanton after a visit with Miss Bess Elmore at Wayne.

V. A. Senter and Dr. T. B. Hecker V. A. Senter and Dr. T. B. Heckerl and families left yesterday for a two weeks' outing at Crystal lake.

Mrs. Albert Spaith and daughter who were guests at the Union Hotel for a week, wont to Sioux City Tuesday.

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> prudently and systematically cared for will accumulate a competence for a happy old age. A large income, reck-lessly squandered in high living and for unnecessary expense, will waste a competence, leaving nothing for the comforts and necessities of later years.

An account at a home bank furnishes the EASHEST and SAFEST way to handle your income with prudence and system.

Your account will receive proper attention at the

Air Slacked

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\$1 per bbl.

This is high grade white lime and just the stuff for disinfecting hog houses, chicken houses and yards, and to prevent diseases and vermin-

Philleo & Von Seggern Lum-

ber Company

The "Only" Is The ONLY Hog Waterer



Ever offered for Sale Guaranteed to NEVER run over or to clog and to run all winter at 40 degreos below zero.

SIMPLE

There is nothing to it but a pipe, float and trough.

Float is pure copper; pipe is galvanized; trough is white pine soaked with

RELIABLE

It is so simple that it can-not go wrong.

Voget's Hardware

THIS IS FOR YOU

on do not find that it meets in ev-way all the claims we make for it, way all the claims we make for it, want you to come back to us and your money. Price, 25 cents, Sold his community only at our store. Bexal store. Phone 137.



PHONE 187.

SECOND YEAR CLOSES JULY 27

rollment Nearly 700—Many Improve-Enlarged Faculty New Science Hall,

This week closes the second year of the life of the Wayne Normal since, the state took it an charge. Its program in that tune has been most gratifying. The first teachors were chosen on the twenty seventh of July, 1910. Up to that time there had been great uncertainty as to whether the institution would open its doors—that year-at all. When President Conn opened the school in the following September there were fewer than 100 students present at the first chapel cororises. The year just closed witnessed an enrollment that lacked less than we score of reaching 700-Last year this senior class numbered three; this year twenty-three.

year twenty-three.
Within the year city water has been brought to all buildings, sewage has ben put in, the heating plant doubled in size, and a new science hall and inbrary constructed at a cest of \$55,000.

The facelly non-numbers twenty-two, the series of the control of th

brary constructed at a construction of the face of the

Mr. E. B. Young, accompanied by his brother, Rev. Howard P. Young, of Ta-ble Rock, were chapel visitors Toesday, Mrs. Edith Smith-Davis addressed a union meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. läst Sunuay afternoon.

The music furnished by Professor Coleman's chorus class Monday morn-ing was greatly enjoyed by the school A picnic of the kindergarten de-partment Wednesday was an event that partment Wednesday was an event that was thoroughly enjoyed by the little

A. L. McLaughlin, the genial centative of D. C. Heath & Com-

representative of D. C. Heath & Com-pany, was in Wapte Monday and made his usual visit, to the Normal. Principal B. F. Robinson of Sholes, and superintendent-elect of the Ban-croft schools, spent the first of the week at the Normal in the interest of the Nobraska School Review.

The Stanton county students planned nie in the Bres

a picnic in the Bressler grove for Tues-day afternoon. The rain interfering, the Y. W. C. A. toom was used instead. —On: Thanslay and Friday of this, week the work of the school will consist-almost entirely or examinations. Sti-dents who live in county seat towns will

F YOU ARE PARTICULAE IN YOUR CROSS OF TALUUM POWDER THIS WILL PLEASE YOU.

Violet Dulce Talcum Powder was designed especially, for the particular we proteinly to take the teachers' examinations at home. Others will be given an an embryonant is the best, and appropriates if. No talcum powder we rever soft has so quickly found favor with fastidious people.

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ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

Letters: F. A. Gordon, Mr. and Mr.
Will E. James. Cards: Miss Selma Anderson, J. W. Collins, Paul J. Hanson

W. H. M.NEAU, P. M. July 24, 1918.

REMARKABLE GROWTH FACULTY OF NORMAL OF THE PRESS.

SCATTERS TO VARIOUS POINTS

Variety of Plans—Some Remain Some Plan Enjoyable Trips-Others Will Study.

After the close of school Saturday, the following plans are to be carried out by the members of the State Normal faculty: President Conn. Mr., Redmond and Miss Woosley, will be in the office of the Normal for the greater part of the summer. Miss Woosley, however, will visit her home in Columbus for a brief three one president and Mrs. Conn may time and President and Mrs. Conn may

time and President and Mrs. Coun may on north some, time during August.

Professor and Mrs. Wiley are planning an extended trip. They will first visit a sister of the Professor at Osecola, Ia. Thence they will go by boat to Kephis, Tenn, and later to the Ozark, mountains in Arkansas for a fjahing trip. They will then go to Naponee, Nebe, where they will visit relatives for the rest of the vacation.

Professor Hahn will teach in county

home at North Bend,
Miss Killers will spund the summer ather large ranch in North Dakota.
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Professor and Mrs. House and their daughter will summer in Hyde Park, Chicago, where Mr. House will continue his work in the university.

SOAKING RAIN FALLS IN NORTH NEBRASKA

Long Pine and from Crawford west to the mental bunn, by the interlectual Herrison is the extreme northwest corrections of the state. Heavy rains felt over dimerors and the country tributary to the Hartington and Crawford with the way across the country from Emeron and the gifted Macaulays. No experience to Wayne, Generally the rain ranged grown one-fourth to an inch. Around rain the profit of the profit o

nd Albion branches to the north: In Burlington territory there were

scattered showers over the southern and central portions of the states but the made general rain. The keyster fall was general rain. The heaviest fall was presented by the capability of the states of the waste of the most pumple of fairly good rains strick per "ugat," anusing and extremely last tions of the MrcCook division.

TOPIC HIS

Albert L. Glair, Boston Journalist, is at Home when Talking "Newspapers."

AN EDITOR THIRTY YEARS.

Was On the Old Boston Journal— Served as Reporter and as Editorial -Has Gift as an Orator and

aren, where they will visit relatives for the respective for the vacation.

The relative in Low and Nebraska.

Professor Hahn will teach in county intritutes in Low and Nebraska.

Professor Lackey will complete his the geological study of the Logan valley and then take a trip to Kansas.

Miss McBeth will travel for the Red-path Lyceum bureau, giving contrainments at various charactery and the relative control of the relative for the Red-path Lyceum bureau, giving contrainments at various charactery will be county to the relative for the relative for the relative for the relative for the Red-path Lyceum bureau, giving contrainments at various charactery with the Amphions of Cherago.

Professor and Mrs. Coleman will spend some days visiting with the parameter of Mrs. Coffman, Mr. and T. Andrew.



Amort Blar

The story of the metropolitan press
cellent service to the Normal.

Miss Piper will go with a party of
friends to Lake Mackinac.

Professor and Mrs. Lewis will visit
has a brother.

Professor Bright will spend the vacation in study in the University of
Ghicago, where he. will. he joined by
Mrs. Bright, whe is taking work in the
library school of the University of
Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Professor and Mrs. House and their

Professor and Mrs. House and their

Lee Segan as a reporter.

that he lived and worken have these years.

He began as reporter on the old Troy Times, back in 1873. The Times had for years been the leading Respublical paper of eastern New York. Later he went on to the Troy Free Press. This reportorial experience in Troy was his foundation as a news writer, which is the first requisite of a newspaper-man in the editorial de a newspaper.

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HEARLD REPRESENTATIVE VISITS FARMERS AND WRITES OF THEIR IMPROVEMENTS AND PROSPECTS BY H. G. LEAVENS

PRABSON BROYHERS.

The Fearon farm, about time inites about Sty head of bogs at present northwest of Wayne, consists of 320.

Mr. Lacroix has made many improveners, and is carried on hy-the Fearson must and expects to build a new hog Brothers. They have about 135 acres hower this fall. He says, that the of corn, twenty acres of wheat, seventy nife years have averaged well. Brothers. They have about 135 acres, house up the control of corn, twenty acres of wheat, seventy after years bave averaged well, acres of oats and ten acres of afaffas.

They generally sell their speck logally control of certific and sixty head of logs. They cight maines southeast of Wayes, and have how about twenty. Two head of logs they control of certific and sixty head of logs. They cight maines southeast of Wayes, and have lately fitted up a new well and is spending his fourth season on the have a set of buildings that give the farm. Mthough bothered considerably farm a well-kept, prosperous appear in the control of the co

GEORGE REUTER

George Reuter reuts 160 acres about six miles northwest of Wayne, this being his sixth year on the farm. He re seventy agree of corn, and 20 of small grain, the rest of the area of small grain, the rest of the farm being in hay and pasture. He recently shipped fifteen head of fal cattle and has now about fifty-six head of cattle and fifty head of hogs. He says that the other five years on the farm have been good—and—is satisfied, with the measures for this year. with the prosperts for this year,

HERBERT LESSMAN.

had an extra fine year last year and the prospects are good this year, and the prospects are good this year," says Herbert Lessman who i's spending his second year on the 240 acros seven miles northwest of Wayne. He has 130 acros of corn and sixty acros of small grain' and has a good stand in both. He also has about six milet cows and eighty head of hogs on the farm at

A. P. WALLADAY

A. E. Halladay owns 160 acres seven and one-half miles northwest of Wayne, having bought this farm two ago. He has sixty acres of good fourteen acres of wheat, fortycorn. fourteen acree. of .wheat, forty-well.—He has some three acree of oats and eight acres of affalfa. He has some stock on the farm, but is among those who had bad luck with pigs. A new eigh bouse are his latest, improvements. Mr. Halladay says: "Last year was O. K. and I am satisfied with my prospects."

HARRY LESSMAN.

Harry Lessman is spending his first eason on 240 acres eight and one-half miles northwest of Wayne. He reports enty-five acres of corn and seventy seventy-five acres of corn and seventy acres of small grain on which he has a good stand, the rest of the farm be-ing in hay and pasture. Mr. Lessuna puts all his time on these crops and is well satisfied with the prospect for the

JOHN DUNKTAU.

John Dunklau rents a quarter section nine miles northwest of Wayne, and has been on the farm for five years. He has fifty acres of corn and seventeen small grain which will average there are apont fitty-five head of of cattle and 125 head of hogs. A no and 100 head of hogs on the fagg.

machine shed and an addition to t. [Theorements are a new corn cattle shed are among improvements and hog-house. Mr. Dunklöu says Recent improvements are a new corr crib and hog house. Mr. Dunklau say that the five years have averaged wel

wayne. He has twenty-five acres of thirty-five acres on which he has alto cats, fifteen acres of listed corn and a weithing stand. The rest of eight acres of millet, the rest being farm is made up of twenty acres pasture and hay land. He has on the oats, and considerable hay and pastur farm at present thirty cattle and thirty Mr. Forbes generally feeds sever the contract and considerable hay unit pasture from the contract and considerable hay and pasture from the contract and contr hogs. A new house is in prospect and will probably be built in the near fu

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J. A. Erickson rents 30 acres about
vo miles northeast of Wayns and is
ending his second year on the farm.

e has 100 acres of corn and forly acres
remail[grain], about sixty acres being
hay and pasture. Mr. Erickson has
no considerable stock business the
stay year and inhends to carry it on "inpast year and intends to carry it on in the future. He came from Iowa about years ago and says that a man

C. H. LACROIX

l of cattle and horses and hend of hogs at present.

in hay and posture, and some alfalfa. John Newman owns 240 acres four The buildings on the place are all indice east of Wayne, having been on comparatively new, and a new granary the farm for ten, pans. He reports may be built in the near future. acres of good corn and 105 acr small grain, the rest of the farm

M. D. COLEMAN.

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M. D. Coleman own 150 acres about \(\frac{4}{M_{**}} \)

M. V. Coleman own 150 acres about \(\frac{4}{M_{**}} \)

M. Seyon and bre-ball miles southeast of coft wayse, having bought the farm seven the years ago, after a seven-year residented—and to the pace. This year he has fifty mad two acres of corn, wently one acres of pect. small grain and twenty acres of alfaifa, the rest of the farm being about equal -divided between hay and pasture ly-divided-between-hay-and-mature. Mr. foleman does considerable stock business and generally ships to outside markets, having turned off of the farm about four and one-half loads of stock during the past year. He has about forty-five-cattle and 325 bead of hogs at present. Repairs on the bouse are contemplated and Mr. Coleman can well take rollie in the results be gets well take pride in the results he get-from this farm.

WALTER MEYER.

WALTER MALE AND A CONTROL OF THE MENT OF T well. He has some stock on the farm and is well pleased with his prospect

GEORGE VAN NORMAN.

This is the sixth year that George on Norman has rented 120 acres about This is the sixth year that two re-von Norman has rented 1900 acres about eight miles southeast of Wayne, near, Altona. He has fifty-five acres of corn and thirty acres in small grain, on both of which he got; a fair stand. He his, about five head of cattle and seventy-five head of hogs on the farm and present. Speaking of his five years on the place he says: "Four years have been extra good, and of the other non I'have no complaint to have .no complaint

Orto Sydow rents 190 acres abou Otto, Sydnar rents 190 acres about ten, miles southeast of Wayne, and is spending his third year on the farm. He reports fifty-eight acres of corn and sixty acres of small grain which he describes as "fine," and the rest of the farm in thay and pasture. He generally sold his stock on the local market. ally sells his stock on the local marke of cattle and 125 head of hogs. A new

that the tive years nave averaged well.

J. C. Forbes owns 180 acres about two miles north of Wayne and has rentlienry Wolf owns 100 acres about ted-an extra-eighty-acres this year.
six and one-balt miles northeast of lie reports 125 acres of core and about a two thirds stand. The rest of the farm is made up of twenty acres of oats, and considerable hay and pasture.

Mr. Porbes generally feeds several loads of stock during the winter and has about 100 pigs and some cattle on the place. He came to the farm from Illinois about nineteen years ago, and says: "I didn't make any m to staying in wayne county. At Forbes has made much improvement during the past few years, and has a place that he may well be proud of. He has appropriately named it "The Elma."

William Krallman rents 240 acre about six and one half miles northeas of Wayne. He has been on the farm of Wayne. He has been on the larm three years and reports 100 acres of corn and 110 acres of amall grain. He has two mileh cows and trenty-eight head of hogs on the farm at present, and considers the prospects as good. A new barn was added to the farm build ings last spring.

Angust Roeber rents 189 acres sind one half miles northeast of Wayn and this year reports sixty acres of corn, fifty-five acres of small grain and the rest of the farm in affalfs, fay and pastre. He has about twen-ty-five head of cattle and eighty head of logs on the farm and comsiders cop-prospects as good so far this year. An addition to the house was made last

Carl Victor bought three eighties to ears ago, four miles north of Wavne He has seventy acres in corn and sixty in small grain this year. He says He has seventy acres in own and says in small grain this year. He says:
"Alfalfa is the best crop you can get,"
"Alfalfa is the best crop you can get,"
the says in the says and has about eighty head of cattle ou the place, but had had lack and the says in the saing the mand bundler. Mr. Victor has a good set of buildings on the place, naw corn crib being the latest addition.

seventy-five acres of good forn, forty acres of outs, twenty-four acres of wheat and four acres seeded to alfulfa. peets are good for an average year.

H W WINTERSTEIN

H. W. WINTERSTEIN.

H. W. Winterstein rents 180 acres
about six miles southwest of town, coming from Towa about four years ago.
He has seventy-five acres of good corn
and eighty acres of small grain. The
rest of the farm is in hay and pasture.
There are now about seventeen head of
cattle and 120 head of hogs on the
farm. A new hog house was recently
added to the buildings and a new granary is contemplated. In comparing
Iowa and Nebraska, Mr. Winterstein
places Nebreaka ahead and is satisfied
with Pils move.

O. W. MILLIKEN.

O. W. Milker owns a quarter section about six miles southwest of Wayne and in addition farms another quarter. He reports 160 acres of good core and eighty acres of small grain. He has about thirty cattle and fitty hogs on the farm and thinks that prespects are good for a fine crop this A new barn was recently built and new corn crib will probably be put up

HARRY M'MILLAN,

Harry McMillan rents 160 scres abou three miles southwest of Wayne, this being his third year on the place. Al being his third year on the place. Al-though he replanted some, the now has 105 acres of good cora, and twenty-five acres of small grain. The rest is tim-othly and clover. He has only a little stock on the farm as he is putting most of his time on the crops. Repairs have recently been made on the house, and Mr. McMillan expresses himself so scatisfied with yearlies. satisfied with results

E. P. SPLITTGERBER.

E. P. Splittgerber has 240 acres above even miles southeast of Wayne, new Altona, having come from Germany about thirty-two years, ago. Ho re-ports seventy-five acres of corn, fifty-five acres of small grain, and thirty five acres of small grain, and thirty acres, affectific, treate-five, of-which years sessed this spring. Speaking of alfalfa, he says: '/1 is the best crop we have so far.' He has now about twenty-two head of cattle and 120 hogs. Mr. Splittgeber has a good of thuildings, and recently added to the house. With right weather conditions he thinks crops will turn out-well. about thirty-two years ago. He re

PRANK ERXLEBEN.

Frank Erzleben owns 240 acres about en miles southeast of Wayne, having iten on the farm for the past twelve cears. He reports ninety-five acres of form, seventy-five acres of small grain ing crops. He has at present about sixty-five head of cattle and 190 head of hogs. All the improvements have been made during the past six years and one of the recent ones is a fine new modern house that is a credit any farm, and which speaks well f Mr. Erxleben's management.

Although he owns a comparatively small farm of forty acres, about six miles southeast of Wayne, M. S. Engmiles southeast of Wayne, M. S. Eng. let asya he has made it pay. This year he rents an extra 190 acres and report 100 acres of good corn, fifty, acres of oats and about twenty-four acres of oats and about 120 head of hoge, and expects to, do, an extensive heg business during the nort few years. He contemplates the building of a new hog house this fall.

One trouble about political dark he is getting them, back to the plow.

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for the late refreshing rains in Wayne county if he knew about them.

If Roosevelt is the regular presiden-tial homines of the republican party, what's the use of organizing a new par-ty! Why hold another convention to neminate Roosevelt!

Governor Denien of Illinois, who has measily and porspiringly viewed the mixed political situation from the top of the fence, has finally slid off into the regular camp, taking a stand for Taft and against the third party move-

The Lincoln Journal thinks office-olding isthernosthazardous occupation holding is the most hazargous occupation in the world right now aside from avia-tion. A man holding down an office is in a maelstrom of doubt as to the burn-ing issues he should espouse in order to avold being dumped by the wayside.

Crop conditions have become so sat-Ore conditions have become so sat-infectory in Wayne county since late rains that everybody ought to feel happy over the prosi-pest. They should not allow the tan-ingle political stitution and the preart-ent future of parties and candidates to distart the good cause for feelings of security and contentment.

We have failed to note among We have failed to note among government appropriations one-providing for a federal building in. Wayne — an improvement which is greatly needed here. The passage of a bill int feduced last winfer 19. Congressmann Stovens looking to a new Houlding in Wayne would please that gentleman's constituents hereabouts more than the accomplishment of any other one thing he has in hand.

Bitter and undiguified classes be tween bull moosers and regular repub-licans, such as happened this week at Ozasha and Lincoln, reminding one of the days of populism, luxuriant whisk ers and ten-cent corn, should be avoid ers and ton-cent corn, should be avoid-ed on the good ground that there is now nothing to flight, over except the per-sonal ambition of one individual whose effrontery has thad no parallel among public men in all the history of the country. Under the circumstances, peo-ple should be calm.

hold a state convention in Lincoln the day after the republican state convention. Many of the same delegates will serve in hoth vouventions, thus saving Linic and traveling expenses. It word from the Gyster Bay chrone will permit the bill monorars to endorse republican. Danitices, they will probably to so. Such action would strengthen the re-publican state ticket and lessen injury done by the imperial ambi-tion of the Oyster Bay egotist.

The political party-doord-feed, is the event of the Oyvier in the open the Somines of that party, some other way of electing, presidents, should be figured and adopted. If olectors dies and adopted in the first party is a state of electing, presidents, should be figured and adopted in the first party in the people have to be determined by the house of represents whething out the problem of the majority for conclosus. At last, after an overwhething output for the problem of the majority for the people ray out the people ray out the people ray out the people ray out the people ray of the result of the people ray of the

Though human frailty often prompts evidence of disloyalty and ingratitude, civilization will take a long step backward if the time ever coinces when such ignoble qualities are treated with jopular indifference. It will rectograde—if—we—come to—regardightly the twin wirtues, loyalty and gratitude. No man of proper self exepted would keep in his employ an ingrate whose efforts and influence were used against the source of his support. And no man with a right conception of loyalty would remain in the employ of any institution if he were so far out of sympathy with it that he could not refrain from doing it injury. He would quit, So with postmaster-edi-tors appointed by President Taft, They tors appointed by President Taft. They are not completed to support him if they don't feel like doing so. But if they don't want to support him, either be-cause they think the popular wave is against him, or because of some other-reason, probably countly feebbe, and il-logical, they should resign. Forsaking an administration by which one has been favored in our barner was some

been favored, is not bravery unless on quits the service. A postmaster editor quits the service. A postmaster editor can't be blaned if, according to the light of his vision, he does not feel frieidally to the administration. But he is seriously at fault if he feels and acts that way and still sticks to his job. He should refuse to serve inder an administration that he can't command. istration that he can't commend.

Anagrams.

The anagram, or transposition of the letters in words of sentences, was much in vogue in Greece in the olden times. The Caballisis, or Jewish doc itimes. The Cabalists, or I Jewish doc-tors, thought that the anagram always pointed out a man's destiny, and if his name written backward or transposed in any way spelled a word with mean-ing they firmly belleved it a revelation. The Interers of James 1. of Dagland The flatterers of James 1. of England proved his right to the British mon-archy as the descendant of the mythlest King Arthur from his name. Charles James Stuart, which becomes "claims Arthur's seat." The best anagrams are those-which have in the new order of letters some signification. grams are those, which have in the new order of letters some signification, appropriate to that from which they are formed. When Plante asked 'Quid sets vertias'. (What is truth?), he proble by had no idea that his question answered itself, but it did. The transposition made it. "Est vir qui adest" dit is the man who is here. Anagrams were written as early as 250 B. C., and, their name comes from the Greek words and (hackward) and gramma (writing).

Dust Over Trivialities.
The trivialities which led to duels to the trivialities which led to duels to the dead were almost infinite. John Antion mentions some of them in both gith the William IV-a time public opinion was setting against the practice. "Colonel Montgomery was shot in a duel about a dog, Captain Ramsay in one about a servant. Mr. Fetherston in one-about a recruit. Sterne's fatter in one about a goose and some one else about an 'acre of anchories' instead of artichoises.' One country. Under the circumstance, people should be calm.

The built mosisers will-organize and some one else about an 'acre of anchortes' instead of artichokes' One ple should be calm.

The built mosisers will-organize and hold a state convention in Lincola the day after the republican state convention. Many of the same delegates will save in hold a volvention, this saving time and traveling expenses. It work from the Oyster Bey throne will-pennit when the property of the property of the same delegates will state of the property of the save in hold to overetions, this saving time and traveling expenses. It work the property of the

Solving the Old Problem.

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church one Sunday morning and was
put by bimself in a new directly in
front of the unbister, who preached a
sermon on the rext "Am I my brother's

ney Come On In Native Costumes and Present Graphic Description of Life Among the Maori—Many Strange Geromonies and Incanta-

come out in native constumes and in addition to their songs, stories and their many strange ceremonies and incantations, they present a series of beautiful pictures of the south sea slead scenery.

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Hine Taimoa Rawei.

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New Zealand is the wonder land of the South Seas, it is the land of romance, poetry and sentiment. It amazes its visitor with its wealth of, natural curlosities and the endless variety and grandeur. of its scenery, it is the home of the Maori, the very highest type of life inhabiting ple, who have been wonderfully quick to forsake their ancient customs and savagery and fit themselves for the highest walks of civilized life.



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A NIGHT IN

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FATHER, MOTHER AND SON

To Kupe's cance keep in advance of the others and led the way. Days and present Graphic Description of reached. Te Kupe's cance keep the Aceta.

They Come On In-Native Costuments and Present Graphic Description of Present Graphic Description of Life Among the March-Many Strange-Geremonies and Incenta the Sections.

Hine Taimoz Rawci, the wife and mother in the Rawcis company, which woman of the South Seas and a woman of broad culture and learning.

She is a native New Zealander who came up from an environment of Semi-lavagery and is today the most heilliant woman of her face.

She has addressed large audience in this country-and-was-late-winter brilliant woman of her face.

She has addressed large audience in this country-and-was-late-winter brincipal speaker on the program of Lite Illinois, Seachers', Association The story of these stalwart islanders from New Zealand, is one of stimply marvelous. They seem to have antural silf for carving. Without the story with the same it know tanget in the faure is a natural silf for carving. Without the story with the same it know tanget is unto tangeta' in the principal speaker on the program of the Mean-leap leads a natural silf for carving. Without the story with the same it know tanget is unto tangeta' in the proverb: "I water the work of the program of the faure is a continuing interest. Their Chautaguda program to one of the most novel in the dimension of the sealands. The story with the market in the season of the program of the season of the season

in this country and was last winter the principal speaker on the principal speaker on the program of the Illinois. Teachers'. Association meeting in Chicago.

The story of these stalwart islanders from New Zealand, is one of stirring—interest.—Thair — Chautaguga manatural gift for curving manatural gift for curving meets from New Zealand, is one of stirring—interest.—Thair — Chautaguga manatural gift for curving mentaring on the America platform, it is not the stirring of the control of the story of the sto

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She has addressed the legislatures of Mississippi, Georgia and Maryland of Mississippi, Georgia and Maryland of Mississippi to the National Tariff (Commissippi to the National Tariff (Commission Cónveition. She was the only woman delegate in that distinguished assemblage of men.

She has been a member of the Constitution Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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She spent two winters in Washington, D. C., studying political situations in languages and social conditions in Missingtess and social conditions and house of convenient times.

tion to leading men in both the senate and house of representatives.

When in Washington, a great artist painted her portrait, and presented it to her in recognition of the service ne had rendered to the cause of wo on around the world.

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Ball Games



Coleridge vs. Wayne, Sat. July 27

This promises to be a crackerjack game. Geo. Stone, the mighty slugger of the Amercan League will be here with Coleridge.

Winside vs. Wayne, Mon. July 29

Another big battle with our keenest rival The games now stand Wayne 3, Winside 2. They are going after this one to even up the score. Don't Miss It.

Laurel vs. Wayne, Wed. July 31

This is our first game at home this season with Laurel. They have always brought a fine gentlemanly ball team. You'll see a good

Admission 25 Cents Games at 3:30



BELLE KEARNEY, NOTED WOMAN LECTURER.

BELLE KEARNEY is a woman of the south. Site has addressed the legislatures of three states, was a delegate to the national ratificommission convenion in 1011 and was the only woman delegate in that distinguished assemblage of men. She has been member of the Constitution chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has visited aimost every divilized country of the world and made extensive sociological investigations in her travels. She exhibition of the control of the co

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

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Harry and Arthur Behner visited! Mrs. E. H. Direct-and doughter went with relatives at Wayne Sunday after to Craig this morethig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anker and Mrs.

res and Neal, went to Wisside Sunday
to witness a ball game.

Aw Beech and Miss Siagia Cassell guest today of her aunt, Mrs. Jr. H.
of Meadow Grove, were guests at the Massic. hr Wayne.

Brick Waddell home Sunday.

Mrs. George Heady weit to Norfolk
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schuz of clast evening to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Knoffolk, were visitors at the Johe Feb William Kerbumark.

fall home a few days the past week:

Mrs. W. Holstein who visited
Mrs. William Irweckner, Mrs. Carl Friends at Sholes, returned to her home
Lesch, and Herman Ausberg were at Neola, In., today.

Slows Gity pussengers Wednesday norm,

Miss Sarah Saunders who visited
Mrs. Mrs. Barrat the Normal, re
Slows Gity pussengers Wednesday norm,

Miss Anna Barrat the Normal, re-

has several loads of stock which he put street improvemen on the Omaha market this week.

on the Omaha_market this week.

Alisis Grace_Crose who has been a put in better shape,
guest at the August Deck home the past

A son was born July 22 to Mr. and
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thei some at Scranton, Ia. Tharday.

I. W. Alter returned. this morning
In the Spring Branch neighborhood a from his ranch in Holt county. He reparty of young people were enter.

man's twenty-fifth birthday- The evening was spent in playing games.

Considerable excitement was

most league team. They were disap, during the summer, expects to return forted as the the Frement team had to school at Atchison, Kas, about the Norfolk outclassed from start to Snish. Tirst of September. Norfolk outclassed from start to Snich, the or September.

Albert Johnson, 16-year-old son of County general fundarious back home, in the evening, every. Charles Johnson, living north of town, County treasurer's fees, on agreeing that a very enlocable was thrown from a horse Monday even Deputy hire ing and suffered a fracture of both County bridge fund

ens purchased Hoboken, which then an island of swamps and skievens parameters and stand of swamps and was then an island of swamps and rocky bills, and established the family. Coll & Hors.

This week D. E. Kelly disposed of his rocked by the standard of the standard of the swamps and the

the Earth and Man Compared.

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LOCAL NEWS.

B. F. Robinson was in Sholes yester

A dance was given at the Allest Arthur Auker went in Sloux City to Witchberg place south of town Surry, day.

Thank Hart boarded a train Sunday William Danneaver, went to Thiden this morning for Wayne where he speat the morning.

MR. O. O. Hager left Tuesday for Charles Bright's new house will be might for many the company the last of this gift on a extended visit with relatives at Fort Smith. Ark.

A. Haelboner and family left Friday for Creighton. Neb., where they will lates, in.

Sheriff George Porter went to Hos
Sheriff George Porter went to Hos-

bit tone or two, weeks.

Dan Bransch of the Farmer's elevation of Norfolk, was a business visitor dear Friday afternoon.

George Weatherholt and sons, War and Real, went to Winside Sunday this morning on winess a 1541 game.

Miss Lorett (video of Winside Sunday)

Sieux Gity passengers Wednesday norms ing.

Harry Ziemer and E. O. Behner went turned home this morning.

to Wayne Saturday afternoon where the strength of th

stron of three children two had gone covery. Ty picking. The five held was rung J. F. Barrett enjoyed a few days' visnetwals and a posse was organized it this week from his father, M. Barrett thing out. The children had been and his brother, E. H. Barrett. of Dönting out. The children had been lap, la Mr. Barret's two sons. Frank and Mortimer, left with them on their
picine, partly left two Sunday return home today, for a few weeks'
neon for a day's outing along the visit.

during the summer, expects to return

of the left arm He was riding nearthefarm of his nucle,
William Larson, southeast of Wayne.
School
The young man was brought to town,
and the broken arm was set by Drs.
Zoll & Hess.

Wayne, Neb., July 23, 1912.

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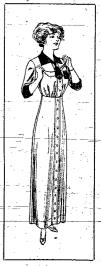
The Styles are equal to any shown in the August Fashion Plates.

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rd adjourned to July 24, 1912. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Wayne, Neb., July 24, 1912. Board met as per adjournment.

The board having carefully examined treasurer, also vouchers for money paid out by him, from January 4, 1912, to June 30, 1912, both inclusive, and the

thome at Scranton, Ia. Thursday.

I. W. Alter returned, this morning the Spring Branch neighborhood a from his ranch in Holt county. He reof young people were enter ports plenty of rain in that county, and being fully advised in the presence of Thursday. The enterprise plenty of rain in that county, and shome in honour of that "gentles". Mrs. John Soules who was called to a twenty-fifth hirthday—The enterprise plent in playing gamies, addition of her busianad who was operated insiderable, excitement—was—occa—
on for appendicitis; Futuriod last even they are 1909—40.33

Taxes for the year 1911. \$114976.33

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State treasurer

School bond
Bonds Road districts

\$108199.54

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

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nt. All 'Hoskins State Bank-5398.64 339.31 5737.95

Nebraska Fiscal Agency, N. Y.— 22.44 57831.54 1594.92 59426.46

Outstanding Checks \$ 1594.92 57831.54 Cash in hands of treasurer-449.61

Report of James Britton, county is visible to this day.

Judge, showing amount of fees collected by him for the quarter ending
June 30, 1912, amounted to the sum of
that incline were the actors of James Britton, county is visible to this day.

Judge, showing amount of fees one Took of the Carter of the Market of the Carter of t 350 00 \$311.99 was on motion duly approved. 4020.52 of the district court, showing amount 4020.52 of fees collected by him for the quar-695.00 ter ending June 30, 1912, amounted 2687.50 to the sum of \$250.75 was examined

952.96 0 probates 675.00 23 assignments 460.22 9 marginal releases 1071.15 4 contracts report 1 mechanic s lien 7.00 l estray notice ...

Paid deputy hire 175.00

Balance due county\$262.05 Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds, coun-y clerk, and presents county treasure t's receipt showing payment of \$262.05 into the county treasury, and on mo tion the report is approved as settle ment in full.

Whereupon board adjourned to July

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At that time the mighty Oxus-larger than the Ohlo river-which now flows in the Arai sea emptied into the Caspian The old had of that stream

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is on record that the reverberation the battle of Waterloo reached man the battle of Waterloo reached many places in Kent, though General Colville and the detachment heard nothing of it a dozen mises away. Whisties, boots, signer and noises of all, kinda have been tested by the Trinity Household or the conder to find a tobies which will be infallibly heads for a certain distance, the conders of the conde

mile. Many of the disasters about our coasts are doubtless due to that mysterious "soundless zone" in which the human ear cannot catch the warning. But no one has yet discovered the reason of that deaf spot or prophesied its varying locality.—Westminster Gazette

Wanted to Be Exclusive.
P. V. Daniel, "Virginia gentleman,"
was one of the general officers of the
old Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-

ve introduced a re reduce the rate for passengers from 17 to 11 cents a mile. Instantly Daniel, who was chair-man, declared the motion "out of or-der."

der."
"Why?" protested its patron.
"Why!" thundered Daniel. "If you
do that you will have every raging and
bobtall in the state of Virginia riding
on our road. That's "wby!."
The resolution was unanimously tabled.—Everyhody's.

Madrid's Throne Room

Madrid's Throne Room.
The throne toom of the mysl palace
at Madrid is one of the most magnificect in the world. Decorated in red
and gold, it contains rock crystal
chandellers colossal looking glasses of and occasions when ally and are laid out in state.

When the Raven Was Milk White the giraffes died; and the carcai

Something Fresh.

"Anything new or fresh this more ing?" asked James Inquisitive.

"Yes," replied Turse briefly.

"What's that?" asked Inquisitive ea-

gerly.
"The paint you're leaning against."—

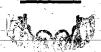
The Human Enigms.

His Daughter—Papa, did you knomamme long before you married her Her Father—Just_between you an me, my dear, I don't know her yet.

Attached.

"How do you like me for a traveling companion?" asked the detective as he handciffed his prisoner to himself.
"Oh, I'm very much attached to you," replied the prisoner promptly.

. Man is a spirit and bound by invisible bonds to all men. Thomas Carlyl



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for people are for the department of the policy and the reasons and the reasons and the large and large an ful people are in tears. When old rust, the pluiks, the luces and the dust. And ... anaght on earth can. he more dire than Old Age lacking food and fire; Old Age by fears and famine tossed, a-looking back on chances loost; Old Age that weeps and brooks upon the golden years forever gone. Oli, gone the reader, blitch and bold, on the food of the reader, blitch and bold, or one of the control of the

tank-and in it drop, and drop again, the lire, the kroners and the yen!

Oh, agent, come not to my door, with tawdry things you wish to sell, and grieve my spirit ever more with arguments I know so well. You've

ments I know so well. You've STUMG pestered me by night and day since golden years when I was young; now, prithee, agent, go your way—I have been stung; I have been stung! Oh, statesmen, let me past, I beg, nor tell your schemes to make men free! Go, pull some other voter's

men free! Go, pull some other voter's legand do not try, to rescue men! I've listened to your plans before; and sorely are my withera wrung; I wish to sidestep every bore—I have been stung. I have been stung. Oh, merchant, do not make me buy the goods I do not care to take; that policy bedims my eye with tenrs and makes my innards acho. I'm always huving nealess trans.

swatted flies unfil I'm weary, have swatter's eramp; I've fol

PERSISTENCE soul and body I am _____inded_, a __wore-out, _____inded_ Not manchly, Mary Anial Around my residence I totter, persuing huzzing my residence I totter, persuing huzzing my residence I totter, persuing huzzing my awatter, and bash them in the eyes. The handranyasy: "Oh, rest now, dear-ie! You're faint and tired and hot!"

Sut sending forth my warery cheery. I swat, and swat and swat! My Granny says: "Lie down and slumber, and rest at least a line; you've swatted flies

ty-seven million, so can your battle shout!" But still around the house I teeter, to kill the due amount, and here

teeter, to kill the due amount, and here and fly and there a skeeter goes down to take the count. And that's the only way to carry the noble warfare on; don't loiter by the way or tarry, but swat from dusk to dawn. Lot no flies live or flourish under the rooftree of your cot! is to the business on to thus.

your cot; let other business go to thun ler, and swaf, and swat, and swat

fountain that stands in the front of the

fountain that stands in the front of the pharmacist's store, all gleaning with silver and celluloid THE SODA mountain', and loaded FOUNTAIN with syrups and flavors gutore! How 'sweet when the weather is botter than Cadig. Or got to the Shop' of the drugght it is, and order some suds for yourself and the fadies, from out of that fountain that 's loaded with first! That hig martha the fadies, frame form.

ble fountain, that cold, clammy foun tain, that brass-mounted fountain that loaded with fizz. And equally dear is the clerk who attends it, the beautiful

the clerk who attends it, the beautiful youth with a dignity high; if you are too flossy be speedly each it, by free; ing you up with a glence from his eye. The hanteur of kings and the bearing of princes, the fright reserve of Papelon are his, while mixing he extracts of Lemons and quinces, and working the fountain that turns on the first; the tall, attedy fountain, the gas inspired fountain, their cold, gleaning fountain that turns of the first.

I doff my fat to the famous men

I have been stung.

the fest, are growing ours to you can down each day a dime, preparing for though hot days discomforts bring they that wintry time? Be wise and buy a are surely just the savings bank a little-galvanized that THE DL WIND thing for the saving and the saving that the saving the

visions turn, and into affliction dive!
Alas for those who would trot along
the glowing peaks of the hills of song,
and simply cannot arrive!

or pen, who bank in the sun and thrire; but as I watch them THE ALSO frolicing by, I shed a RANS lear and I heave a sigh don't arrive. So many deamers have dreamed in vain, so many beamers have dreamed in vain, so many beamers have full of pain and grief in this human hive! So many started with hopes sublino—; but the ladder broke when they tried to ellink, and the fellows did not arrive. I see great thinkers and girle for a supplied to the railway.

are saying that dark with many thousands of republicans as complete dry cleaning system. We have need the gloomy days if we ever hope who are followers of the Wisconsin as the reformed with the reforce, will be regarded with wide parts its tunes; let the rainstorm fill its interest, since it exposes a weak point date, for its profit for come one, in the same; every evil wind that sights the same; every evil wind that sights in the same; every evil wind that sights from the same one to win an prize in the game. When the surgeon saws your hones, why holdings in plaintive groats for distress! For the surgeon is in ased the latest maching and the distribution one to win an intrinsic proposite union to something, former, school and the same; every evil wind that sights in the same one to win a prize in the game. When the surgeon saws your thouse, why holding in plaintive groats to of distress! For the surgeon is in ased ——he has many kinds to feed and to ple. Otherwise he would have directed to treapase the cheerful critical series of the grouns?

In the same of the proposite union to the prop tribe feeling gay. Tribulation is a jest; everything is for the best when we know how to winnow out a laugh from know how to winnow out a laugh fr the dismal heap of chaff labeled woe.

George Hatthey stame Dack Mason

MENTAL MEDICINE

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.)
The mercury stood at one hundred an three,

And this earth had no further attract tions for me. Said I: "Mollie dear, my beloved old

pard,
If I melt in this heat you can sell m

and I have swatter's eramp; I've fol-lowed up my labors dreary until with I was whipped for a time, I was down sweat I'm damp; in PERSISTENCE soul and body I am I had given it up and succumbed to the

As I lay on my couch fairly gasping for breath.

Trying hard to be brave as I roasted to

death,

My thoughts turned to the cold by last
winter achieved,

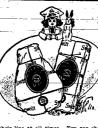
And I felt a strong chill and was great

ly relieve

L'FOLLETTES' DIAGNOSIS

ont Tribune: It is too much to expect Sepator LaFollette to agree with Session Larcitette to agree unin less established autone who may in his light. Nevertheless, his OLEANING, PRESSING AND BE NO DAGASOR'S DOSITION, PAIRING. The headers her kindly feel any one ess, capeanty arone was most ing, but with my scellping-hawk I wast wand in his light. "Nevertheless, his the flies on floor and celling, and knock diagnosis of Mr. Roosevelt's position, them round the Block. My charming at Chicago and now, will have weight nice, May Agnes Lillian, says. "Uncle, cut it out! You've slain some fif-

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"But Mr. Roosevelt was not gov-erned by suggestion of that spirit of high patriolism and unselfish purpose of which Bryan furnished such a mag-nificent example one week later in the democatic convention at Baltimore-In-stead, he filled the public car with sound and fury. He ruthlessly sacri-ficed everything to the one idea of his being the one, candidate. He gagged his followers in the convention, with-out putting on record any facts upon his followers in the convention, with-out jutting on record any facts upon which the public could base a definite intelligent judgment regarding the va-lidity of Taft's nomination. He sub-mitted no suggestion as to a platform of progressive principles. He clamöred-aloud for purging the convention roll of tainted delegates, without purging his own candidacy of the tainted con-ters and his tainted trust support. He tests and his tainted trust support. He offered no reason, for a third party, es cept his own overmastering craving fo a third term."

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Dated July 16, 1912.

GEO, T. PORTER.
Courtright & Sidner, Sherif
Attorneys for Plaintiff. J18 J18t5

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.
Trains East:
No. 12, Sioux City Passenger. 8:00 a. m. No. 10, Norfolk Passenger. . 2:10 p. m. No. 52, Emerson Accommodation.2:30 p. m.

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German Evangelical Lutheran. (Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor) (ext Sunday Sunday school will be ald at 10 o'clock and preaching service

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Floyd Blessing, Pastor.)
Services next Sunday morning at 11
'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Bat. tle of Life.

the of Life."
Sandly school at 10 o clock.
There will be choir rehearsal next
Thursday evening at 8 o ctock.
The Ladies Aid society will meet
on Thursday of this week at the kone
of Mrs. John Gustafson. All of the ladies of the church are asked to be present as there will be some special kusi*****

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

On last Tuesday the pastor met with
the committee in Omaha to arrange a the committee in Omaha to arrange a program for our state concention to be held in October. Some of our strong leaders from the case have promised to be with as. Soon we shall have to bagin definite planning:

Qu lest Sunday afternoon the pastor made an address at the laying of the connections of the new Baptist church at Caroll. The people at Caroll are patting up a building that will estable these to greatly increase their work.

them to greatly increase their work.

Sunday morning at the usual hour the aster will preach. The sermon-will Sauday morning at the usual hour the paster wil, preach, The sermon-will treat of some aspect of religion's rela-tion to common life. Tomerrow (Friday) afternoon, the Missionary society will meet in the equatry at the home of Mrs. Eli Laugh-

This evening (Thursday) the ladies

This evening (Thursday) the ladies will give a lawn ice-cream social. To this social hour all are cordially invited. Next Wednesday evening will be corenant meeting. We look for a full attendance then. We had a splendid prayed meeting last week.

Presbyterian Charch.

(Bev. Alexander Corkey, Paster.)

The Sanday, achool of the Presbyterian church meets next Sunday at 10 a.

The the pressure of the pressure service. The congregation will unite in the main open air service in the evening on the court louise lawn at 1830 re their.

union open air service in the evening of the rout house lawn as fixed velocit. On Sabbath, August 4, Rev. G. S. Stoan, the popular minister of the Presbyterian church in Randolph, will preach in the moraing, and will also give-in open air service that will also give-in open air service that purple, Sectional, a cousin of Rev, Alexander Oorkey, will preach on Sabbath morning, August 11. Mr. Miller is now paster of the Presbyterian church in Coder Blutfs, Neb.

The metertainment by the young-pole, at which Miss Olive McBeth was to read "The Testing Fire," has been postpond for a few weeks on account of the the weather. The entertainment will be given early in September.

Miss Bernies Moler, president of the C.E. society, has been chosen as a delegate to the Storm-Lake, Fag-Garteense-which meets July 30 and continues in segant for a week. This conference in the case of the Molar and Minameta.

**The Testing Fire, "In the C.E. society, has been chosen as a delegate to the Storm-Lake, Tag-Garteense-which meets July 30 and continues in segant for a week. This conference is attended by delegates from Jowa, Nethods, Such Dackat and Minaments.

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of Philadelphia, Fa. The delegates camp in tente by the side of the lovely Storm SELECT DELEGATES

THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES.

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First Methodist Church. William Gorst, Pastor.)

(Rev. William Gorst, Peastor.)
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. T.
V. Simons, secretary of the Y. M. Q. A.,
at University Place, will occupy the
pulpir next Sunday in the moraing.
Sunday school at the usual hour.
Union services on the court house
lawn in the againse. lawn in the evening.

RIGHT SIDE OUT.

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We are many sided.

All of us have at least two sides, some of us half-a-dozen.—We are composite. We are two-on more. In all of us are a Dr. Jekyll and a Mr. Hyde.

To illustrate:

To Ulustrate:
There is you when you are crochety
or grouchy or unjust. The folks at
home know that side of you. You
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Are you, then, a hypocate?
Not necessarily.
The Mr. Hyde That is in you appears
when you make sharp speeches to

The Mr. Hyde that is in you app wife or husband or children. You not all there. Only one side of speaks. Afterward you regret the he words.

words.
You may be likened to a revolving pedestal, painted for each side a different color.
When things go wrong at home you are Mr. Hyde. Abrad, you are Dr. Jekyll. Thuse who know you best know you have your good side. They know the pedestal revolves.
Now.—

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Now—
There are rare persons who are near.
It always at their beat—a totality of personality. They put themselves—all themselves—into every effort, and in them: all things converge to a purposeful end.

That's greatness.

You and I have moments when we are at our best, when we are "all thete." Errey faculty works in harmony. It is in these sublime moments, these great mode, their models their mosterprieses, are made, andiences charmed, laventions created, battles won. Wayne Webster York ...

these great moods, that-masternicess, me made, audiences charmed, inventions created, battles won.

For a moment we are great. But, alas—
Most-of-us cannot long be Dr. Jekyll.
The nedestal revolves. The Mr. Hyde of the Most of the area like the chameleen. We take on color, for the moment, from our—surroundings. We age in spired for a time; ther we larges. The good man is the man who is the tight side out most of the time. The successful man is the man who makes the most of the best side that is in bim.
The great man is an ordinary man who is a taways at his best.
Let us, therefore, as much as may be keep the right and not the wrong side of us out.

At the Chautauqua, we have the of ferings of a whole summer's amuse-ment park crowded into one week. And it is a better class of amusement ment than the big city offers.

Two of the Chautanqua's musical companies, the Band and the Venetian Troubadours, come all the way from tasty. The Baweis Company—comes from New Sealand, Bolle Kenruey, as world-wide trayeler, is an International character. Laurent is bringing his magic from East, India. These Chautanua celeptities come from sever direction. And they are meeting the highest standard as lecturers and en-

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STANTON: The republicans of Stanton stood strongly for Tart in their convention, electing all administration delegates with one exception. One of delegates with one exception. One of their regalutions states: "that good faith and public honesty demand that the custom established by more than eight, years of our political history be observed and adhered to; that we hereby express as a moral conviction of this convention our solemn belief and convention our solemn belief and convention on ominated as a republican or whose name may hereafter appear on the ticker as such, can in any manner be justified in casting his vote as such elector. for any examidate other than, William Howard Taft whom we recognize as the regular nomines of the duly called national republican convention. HOLT: Holt stood solid for Taft and elected Taft men without exception to the state convention. The convention's resolutions state-that inastheir resolutions states "that good faith

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vention's resolutions state—that inas-much as Taft has been faithful to the trust imposed in him, he deserves the support of every loyal republican.

THURSTON: The Thurston county

republicans met at Pender July 20, and republicans met at Pender July 20, and Taft men were syamped by Roosevelt supporters. Resolutions commending Congressman Nories and Colonel Roosevelt and denouncing methods employed by the national republican convention were adopted without dissent. The sup-port of the cumby was also pleaded in port of the county was also pledged to Governor Aldrich.

Securior Aldrich.

BROWN: Brown county met at
Ainsworth, the county seat, and selected an anti-administration delegation.

CHERRY: The Cherry county republicans endorsed Taft by a large maseries. publicane endorsed Taft by a large ma-jority. A motion was made by the "Ball Moses" element to instruct the delegates three and a half for Taft and three and a half to be uninstructed. This motion was lost. ANTELOFIE: Antelope republicans renwed allegiance to the republican party and resolved that "it is assential for the public good that republican

for the public good that republican polities should continue to direct its

MADISON: Madison county repub-licans in convention Saturday unani-mously endorsed the administration of President Taft and eletecd Taft men licans in convention Saturday manii mously endorsed the administration of President Tat and elected. Tatt men as delegates to the state convention, and the convention condomned the effort to estal the party and instructed its delegates to use all honorable means to insure the re-election of President Tatt.

DAWES: Dawes county convention, and the largest cafes and cleegates to use all honorable means to elected Rosewell delegates with one lected Rosewell delegates with one proposer; in America. Besides, has almost a third party and also against the administration. Its delegates will some the administration. Its delegates will work unanimously signist taking any action in the administration. The Moscowell Company of New York, and some of the largest symphony contents in the world.

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county convention opposed the admin-istration and expressed its hearty sup-

port for Nortis and Aldrich.

ADAMS:—Adams county refused its support to Taft by direct vote and elected a unanimous Rossevelt delega-

THAYER: Thayer county den the work of the national convention and declared that Theodore Rooseveli

and declared that Theodore Roosevelt was the real momines of the party.

DUNDY: Dundy county went for Roosevelt and adopted resolutions recommending the ceurse followed by the Iewa republican convention with regard to the sational tieket.

WEBSTER: The Webster county convention adopted a resolution that tonly until Tait-men-be-decled to represent the county at the state convention.

FILLMORE: The Fillmore county conventies recommended its citizen, Charles It. Slown, and Aldrich and Norris. They were silent as to mational

ris. They were silent as to national

NEMAHA: Nemaha county electers delegates without instructions of

ng a delegation loyal to Taft.

PHELPS: The "bull moose" ele

ment made itself evident in the Phelps county convention which passed reso-lutions deploring the work of the Chi-cago convention, and elected Rossevert delegates.

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DOUGLAS: Douglas county expressed ith hearty and united support of the administration and selected its

delegation accordingly.

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ntions were passed.

DAWSON: Dawson county selected delegates known to be Roosevelt supporters without instructions or resolu-

PAWNEE: Pawnee county elected on uninstructed delegates to the state

convention.

CUSTEE: The convention in Custer county resulted in the election of twenty anti-administration men eight Taff men and one doubtful.

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PIERCE: Pierce county convention
passed resolutions endorsing the admin
istration and elected a delegation ac

MERRICK: Merrick county passes

a: resolution_instructing_delegates_to
vote as a unit. It is probable that
this conbuty will be against Taft.
FURNAS: Furnas county met at.
Besver City and elected Roosevelt dele-

gates.
PLATTE: Platte county elected eleven delegates to support Roosevelt.

DIXON: Dixon county elected all Roosevelt adherents. ODMING: -Coming county-elected its

delegates without instructions.

EIGHARDSON: Richardson county
was dominated by Roosevelt adherents
and adopted a resolution to instruct its
delegates to vote as a unit in the state SEWARD: Seward county was con

trolled by Roosevelt-men-and elected a bull moose delegation.

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VALLEY: Valley county adopted resolutions favoring Taft, the state ticket, and pledging the delegates to vote. and et, and pledging the delegates to vote.



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trip to America. They made a Chau-tauqua tour through the East two

of ten when he was placed in the Boys Musical College of his native town near Naples.



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. 83	Henry K. Meyers, Wakefield.	2	John Harrison, Wakefield	High School	1644.08	1113.78	310,35 792,75			tions	1 '
	Charles Gildersleeve, Wayne. 5. L. D. Taylor, Pilger.		William Ave, Hoskins.	Library Special Road old account	490.74	595.92		195,90		, e	H. M. Cook,
36	John C. Davis, Carroll.		J. H. Albers, Wisner	Special Road new account	9.84 318.37		37.50	2:84 281.04			Sibyl Sammis McDermid, Oper- atio Soprano, and James G. Mc
37	Oscar Rheinhardt, Altona.		C. A. Soderberg, Wakefield.	Interest		312.75	- 1	312.75		·	Dermid, accompanist.
32	G. A. Mittelstadt, Winside.	8	Amos Long, Pender, John Grimm, Wayne,	Inh. Tax Fund	3537.59 1051.60	443.78 3052.31	1071,15 4020,52	2910.22 83.39			The Venetian Troubadours,
)=0. W. Milliken, Wayne.	9	Robert Templin, Hoskins.	Wayne Sewer	87.23	698.49	675.00	110.72	-	See	Nine Grand Opera Stars from
	August Benedict, Hoskins. Fred Schultz, Wakefield	10	Jens Thompson, Wayne. Chris Maas, Heskins.	Wayne City Hall Jury Fund	201.23 38.40	279.38	460,22	20.37	= 1	Jee	Venice.
	J. D. Luers, Wayne.	12	George Whipperman, Wakefield.	Trans. from Co. Gen. to Jury		500.00	531.50	6.90			Belle Kearney, Author, Lectur- er and World Traveter.
45	Harry Tucker, Carroll. Milo Krempke, Wayne.	13	A. Auderson, Wakefield. — W. A. K. Neely, Wayne.	Carroll Special Water Auto License Fund	25.02 158.84	282.54 293.00	300.00	7.56 451.84		The	The Raweis Company, Three
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49	Martin Hanse Hoskins.	18	W. W Garwood, Carroll.			43673.82	58281,15			1:-4	tertainer.
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. 52	W. H. James, Carroll.	21	Peter Ulrich, Winside.			181254.78	181254.73		l_l		The Harmony Concert Com-
	Henry Asmus, Winside. Thomas Rees, Randolph.	22	W. R. Morehouse. Randelph.	State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss:			<u> </u>				pany,
55	William Koepke, Hoskins	24	John Lage, Wayne. H. H. Tangeman, Winside.	Lambert W. Roe, County Treasure says that the foregoing is a just and tru-	of said e	unty, beir	ng first du	ly sworn,	1_	$\Delta \Delta$	Tahan on the Indians.
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58	Ed Lucas, Winside.		Adam Saul, Wayne. Frank Long, Wakefield.	from the 4th day of January, 1912, to t	he 29th da	y of June,	1912, incl	usive.			Byron C. Piatt, the Prophet of
59	H. J. Mitchell, Wakefield.	28 29	Peter Iverson, Winside	Subscribed in my presence and swor.	L. W. ROE	me this 2	23d day of	July, A.		~ •	a New Era
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An Italian band will play here Chau nuqua-Week that has played to the crowned heads of Europe, Canduaquia circulars say. They will go sack next fall and make the boast that they have played to the prosperous and progressive farmers of the Middle West.

Mile. Luis Bertrame, diva with the Venetian Troubadours, has sung with as many as four different grand opera companies, mostly Italian companies. She is of Italian birth but received her musical training in Paris.

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A number of young men are walk-ing around exhibiting base ball fingers

one around exhibiting base ball fingers to admiring friends.

A severe rain and hall storm visited the vicinity of Records. vicinity of Brownville, doing con-

the vicinity of Browaville, doing considerable damage to crops.

Rev. William McCandilab, an aged Presbyteriam minister well known throughout the state and who will be renombered by many Wayne people, died in Onnah Tuesday.

There is a report abroad again, this time said to be official, that the passenger train is to be put on the road next Monday, sure. We have heard the same official reports of offenthat we will believe in the new train when we see it and not sooner.

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The salt war in Wayne is assuming large proportions. The price has been cut by one firm after another until it has got way below cost. The ranchmen are taking advantage of the fun were taken out by three parties Mon-day. It's a pienic for the buyers, and it doesn't seem to disturb the dealers it doesn't seem to disturb; the dealers any. But there is going to be a very small trade in salt when things adjust themselves again to their proper level. Later—The cruel war is over, and all is again serene on the salty arena.

From the Wayne Herald, August 11,

Tseef.

"Population of the city, 1,800.

<u>Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood,</u>
Saturday, August 6, a boy.

August Stone left for Sweden Monday where he will visit the home of

day where ne will visit the noise of the shidhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ley, Mr. and Mrs, Grimsley, Mrs. S. R. Theobald and mother, and Fred and Laura Bartlett went to Denver Sunday on an excur-

Carroll's street car line is still on the side track, and Conductor Jones has not stated what day he will set the

Married, at Carroll, Tuesday, August 9, 1892, at the residence of Evan Jen kins, Mr. W. C. Hughes and Miss Pru Jones daughter of Rev. S. Jones of this city, Rev. Jones officiat-

A. F. Brenner of the firm of Turner

& Frenner, who recently purchased the
Roman elevator, sirved Saturday with
his family and will make his future
residence in Wayne.

From the Wayne Herald, August

S. D., where he will have charge of the Wilson Brothers store.

Today's Wayne markets: Corn, 41

cents; wheat 57½ cents; oats, 26 cents; eggs, 12 cents; butter, 14 cents.

The newly organized ball nine, Surber's Real-Estafes, played the college

club Monday afternoon. The game re-sulted in favor of the college; score 11 to 7 So satisfactory has the cement cross

So satisfactory has the cement cross-ing between the First National Bank and the State Bank proven that the council has decided to put in two more as a further test.

What a grand thing it would be if

the business men would lay off thei coats, borrow a scythe and carve thos monstrous weeds in the alley and to the rear of their store buildings. Just think

rear of their store buildings. Just think of the difference it would make.

James Leahy has been visiting his home folks this week. He will open his new drug store in Wayne next Monday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leahy, sr., have decided to remove to Wayne and be with James in his new

From the Ponca Journal, August

the past been engaged in selling farm machinery for Park & Co., went home to Covington this week. He will return to this place in about a month, and will remain all fall and winter.

to this pure.

Will remain all fall and winter.

The school closed on Friday with suitable exercises. Mrs. Bigelow has taught a most excellent school, and, as we understand, is to be employed in the fall and winter term. A better teacher with many land winter term.

and winter term. A better teacher could not be procured: Chicken hunting seems to be all the rage at present Counseliors Barnes and Gantt, Sheriff Jones, Mesers. Research Leach and many other photoers of this town, avail themselves of the present opportunity and at every leisure hou go out and pop away at the birds, see eral of which, it is said, have already go out and pop away at the birds, several of which, it is said, have already been placed in considerable danger of getting seriously maimed.

Two Boston gentlemen stopping in town on business last week took a trip to the Logan. While returning they espied an immense bird near the road-

side which they shot. They examined time and place and under the same continued from the food of the f by informing them that their rata-avis was only a turkey buzzard, and that its (Seal) favorite diet was steak from a dead Attert:
bude, varied with such little tid-bits

From Peaca Journal July 29, 1880.
Counsellor Gannt was soyfuly surprised Taeady by a happy increase to his family of two. Twins, a boy and a a girl, each weighing eight poundation of the pound

within a month.

From a gentleman who him just returned from a tour through Dakota we learn that the celebrated Jim Valley in that the part here. He what they are here. He estimates that the grass on a square rection of land is about equivalent to that of 160 acres in this county. From its observations in Dakot retritory, and also in this state we are constrained to believe that the land in that short time only will be required to show that northern Nebrass. As is one of the richest, healthlest and most desirable of localities for a home.

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to be opened by the county judge in the
presence of the county comissioners
and county clerk of Wayne county, Ne
182th day of July, 1912, and thereupon
filed in the office of the county clerk
of Wayne county, Nobraska.

No-bid-will-be-considered unless not
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It beins quirther understood that the

party to whom the contract is let is to construct a temporary bridge, so that the construction of the arch will in no

GEO. S. FARRAN, EPH ANDERSON, County Commission

Maybe you are getting the bad luck you bad wished the other fellow.

If you do as much real work as B

If you do as much Yeal work as a mule you may be entitled to kick a little.

As a general proposition a burgiar is about the poorest paid gent on the night shift.

Probably—you have disappointments amough of your away without sharing.

One 18-foot reinforced concrete arch, The demand for harvest hands is all to be located near or just east of the N., ways exaggerated a good deal, in which E. M. of section 20-26-2, Winside the it is much everything else.

No man can greatly enjoy a ball one 16-foot reinforced concrete arch, gume if he has to serve in the capacity to be located south of S. W. M. of sec. of a woman's information burean. It is a woman's information burean.

law.

All the world may 'love a lover,'
but the bride's father probably has a
different feeling when the bill collectors get him after the wedding.

It is all right for the police to stop

prize fights, and there are times when cruel and unusual oratory should be checked in the same manner.

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In order to obtain these plans and impactations it will be necessary for raphers or anositing where the plans, in the applicant to deposit the num of \$10. In adding wouldn't be licking their day-for the yeturn of the plans, either by lights out. But the boys study to the cash, certified check or darfs.

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NEVER take back the girl who had left her in the lurch, but the did, Way down in the bottom of her heart she enhat not much of the education born lies, but not much or the education born of books. Contrariness is so well dis-tributed that I sometimes think more boys would remain on the farm if par-ents would follow this hunch and urge them to leave it."

vied the girl who could escape the ec them to leave it.

Company is never proper, but probably a hired girl hates it worse than
anyone else. Lately two women, three
children and a nurse arrived to visit an "THE LION AND THE MOUSE. children and a nurse arrived to visit an Atchison woman. The woman had a splendid girl, and the girl promptly (left." She made no explanation. However, as soon as the company went home the girl spriled for her place, and got it too. The woman had vowed she would

"THE MON AND THE MOURS!"
In an article youterly heads "Bus-iness Men in Theatricals" we notice the United Play company has taken over the western territory for several New York and London dramatic suc-cesses. Among the plays to "by presen-ed is "The Liou and the Mens," "The can't we have this spisoid days to our diy?

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POIL

Mr. A. H. Carter is the edi-tor of the Winside Department, and is authorized to accept new abscriptions and renewals. It will be appreciated if every one having news for this departme

turday morning. Mrs. H. P. Peterson was

isitor Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Trautwein was a Wayne isitor Wednesday. Bov. Amos Fetzer was in Wayne yes

ble were called by telegram Thursday afternoon to Neola, Ia., to be at the bedside of a sister, who is seriously

Irs Welbaum, after spending three months at Butte, Boyd county, came down Saturday to visit old friends. He reports crops of all kinds good in that

The Normal boys gave them a return

The Normal boys gave them a return game today.

Gust Glaser and several of his Ger man friends from Stanton passed through thom Tuesday in a private car on their way to Minneapolis to attend saugerfe

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Peterson returned o Sioux City, their former home, las to Sioux City, their former home, las Friday. Mr. Peterson has been work ing for George Mannion for the las three weeks.

Nate Anson of Carroll, was over Wednesday visiting with old acquain Mrs. Lottie Neiman, eister of Mrs. John Boock, went to Eikhern Saturda to visit her children, Mrs. Mike Lyons and daughter Hazel accompanied her as far as Norfolk. Miss Emma Mumm visited Hoskins

and Norfolk last Friday and Saturday.

Miss-Mumm has been elected to teach
the same school she taught the past

erson to meet then

day night. Cap Boyle was nominated . day ngnb. Zap Botle was nominated (ed by the former to unfortunate unMrs. Jahn. Aird. of. Center, came Mon
Hrs. Jahn. Aird. of. Center, came
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H. E. Wheeler had charge of the les-son which proved very interesting and elinstructive. The afternoon was con-

Secret 9 to Di.W. H. Cault went to Randolph
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Last Tricaday was Miss Loretta Cut
lumble to do so on account of rain. But — A man from Randolph ab bossing
hat been for Mrs. Rew's health.

That the event the hirad-Mr. Walter Carroll. this Friday, July 26. A good
here and at Wayne, Mrs. Sam Schweri
friends, the members of the C. O. S.

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Wordenday, July 16. A good
assued. Vou carl Afford to miss
Mrs. Abbit Lound went to Wayne
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Mrs. Gibba.

The farmers have been handicapped the past week by not having binding ent to tie their grain. Thi is the first time in many years when like conditions existed. The dealers had what they supposed to be suffi-cient for any ordinary harvest, bu there being so much more straw than usual the supply-became exhausted. roll, drove over to Winside Monday and had-Mr. Belford took the train west on busicient

wer as to dislocate his elbow. The in-jury was a painful one for the little fel-low and he was hurried to the office of Dr. Cherry where he soon got relief.

Death of Mrs. M. P. Jensen.

Death of Mrs. M. P. Jessen, W. Mgs. M. P. Jessen who lived three miles south of Wimide, died last Tussal, evening af 7 o'clock. Mis. Jessen had been a terrible sufferer for the past three years with a caner on the breast. Mrs. Jessen had been a widow for the past stirted years. Sho was 63 years old at the time of her death and leaves the strength of the past stirted years.

Rev. J. H. Karpenstein of Wayne.

How We Played Ball.

The Carroll team came over last Saturday and put it all over our team Score 9 to 4. There was no excuse on Winside's part for being beaten, were outplayed; that was all the

The ball game Sunday, the All-Sta The ball game Sunday, the All-Star team against Whaside, was a much het-ter game than Saturday's. The Stars were principally Carroll men and about the same lineup as played Saturday. Winside played an almost errorless game and defeated the All-Stars, 6 to 3.

The ball game at Randolph Tuesda was not very exciting, as our boys de-feated them 14 to 9. Quite a number au-toed to Randolph to see the game and got caught in the rain on their way ome. Our boys went to Norfolk yesterday

and had no hopes of winning a game there, for they say they have to play the team, umpire and the whole town.

CARROLL

Dan Stanton was a Wayne or Dan Stanton was a wayne passenger reduced ay morning.

Don't forget the carnival and base all tournament at Carroll August 18

Miss Clara Linn was a Wayne pas enger Saturday m rning, returning

noon train

Hazel and Clara James were Wayn-passengers Friday afternoon return ing the evening.

Gomer Jones was a Wayne passenger three times this week—Monday, Tucaday and Wednesday.

day and Wednesday.

Saturday noon Mr. Will Olimstead's
mother arrived and is enjoying a pless
ant visit with her son.

Mrs. E. Edwards was a passuage
of the
Monday menning to Deney where she
will visit with relatives and friences.

Carroll's defeat in a ball came at Laurel by a score of 2 to 1, is attributed by the former to unfortunate un-

Miss Eunice Jones telt Monday for Red Oak, Ia., accompanied by Miss Wilson of Kansas City. They expect to visit for a while with relatives and friends

friends.

Last Saturday part of the Carroll team slipped one over on the Winside team. We were unable to secure our regular team and went over experting to return defeated, but to our surprise, las well as some others, we scored 9 to

Westersky, our, it is a survived in the mean journeyed to Coloridge to meet de-feat. A good game was played and very boday (Wednesday) giving music less few errors were made. Although Car-led outbatted the Coleridge boys, the Dr. and Mrs. Caulle are moving—this

Carroll carnival and base ball tourna Carroll carnival and base ball logma-ment August 13 to 17. An up-foduce carnival company has been arranged for. Ball games every-day-some-days two games; shows, free street attrac-tions; ferris wheel, feat in Nebrakes; metry-go-round for the little ones and all those aports connected with a real carnival.

Corner Stone Laid.

Last Sunday aftermoon at 3 o'clock a crowd consisting of about 200 gathered at the Bapits church to witness the laying of the corner-stone. Row. B. P. Pilchardson C. Wayne, delivered the and-dress, using for his mbjert, "The Office of the Church." He gave a very forested address relating to the duller,

two weeks' vacuation, stopped off last commoncing next Tuesday, July 30, offices, etc., of the church. After the Thursday to visit their friends, Mr., and I There will be a fast ball game such day, discourse the corner-stone was placed Mrs. L. C. Clark.

Mrs. Sam Reckert was taken seriousvery first min Reckert was taken seriousvery first min the free to children unseriousvery first min the free to children unseriousvery first min the free to children unseriousvery first min the free to the free to the free to the children unseriousvery first min the free to the fr

The high senool alumni meets at Ed Davis' Wednesday. This will be the the organization one month ago, when a the organization one month ago, when a constitution was planned. The asso-ciation will meet once a month for gen-eral business-and once a year to wel-come new members.

Joicing over the first part of at the Lutheran church, conducted by lost our game. We have no kiek com lost our gottle. We have no kick com-ing unless we kick ourselves to see if we are asleep. Wayne succeeded in getting six hits to our five. Atkinson and Tift were the battery for Carroll, and Rodman and Depew for Wayne. Both litatteries worked hard for honors.

CARROLL VICINITY

James Wollam lost a good horse las

Sunday of colic.

Mrs. H. C. Bartels was a passenger for Wayne Monday noon.

A moving picture show has bee tertaining the public at Carroll week. The stork has visited the Link Evan

ome north of town and left them daughter. Henry Bush and family of Wayne,

spent Sunday with their son, north

Griffith Garwood just finished a corn crib on his farm: James Har did the work.

Merle Roe and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wingett are the proad parents of a baby girl born Thursday of last week.

The fue rain last week was greatly appreciated. One can almost see the corn grow since the rain.

corn grow gined the rain.

The "Bgrald representative was in this vicinity this week, writing up the farmers' improvements and prospects. Dow Love was a visitor at the Lyons home Sunday. The place seems to hold some attraction, for Dow makes the trip quite frequently.

A number of farmers whose work was not so rushing stranday the standay was not so rushing stranday the standay the standay that the standay the

was not so rushing attended the ball game Monday and saw Wayne even up

Tues the game Monday and saw Wayne even up the games with the froat land and spleads barley for Lee Mason this week if enough help can be secured, for most setupor

SHOLES

Little Eshher Tietgen was quite sick Honday night John Hadley was a passenger eas

Monday noon.

H. A. Senn of Omaha, was in to last Thursday.

Mr. McDonald went to Randolph

the freight last Friday morning.
Dr. W. H. Caulk made a business trip lph Tuesday afternoon. ulk onened his new dra

Dr. Caulk

to Randolph last Wednesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tietgen were busi-

day. Mrs. Gibson is down from Bandolph

-Dr. and Mrs. Caulk are moving this week into their rooms back of the drug Dr. Caulk autoed to Randolph day after some supplies for his

Miss Izetta Johnson of Wayne, ited the first of the week at the E.

and W. H. Closson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton visited

Mr. and Mrs. Yohn Beaton visited; Sanday at the country home of their deapther, Mrs. John Davia, if Miss Buth Cunntigham came up last Friday eight from Wayne where she has been attending the State Normal. Warne Closson is home atter hav-aing been on the road the last two weeks staveling for the McCogl-Brady Co.

of baying his shoulder dislocated. Dr. vame over from Allen Saturday to vis-Caulk replaced the joint and Charley is it the homes of Thomas Beith and Ed able to work again.

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Mrs. LePlant of Sloux City. came Saturday evening and visited until Monday morning with her son, Enseber LaPlant.

Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Tietren and

LaPlant.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tietgen and
drughter autoed to Randolph Tuesday.
morning: Mrs. Tietgen had some dental work done.

Mrs. Fred Gath was taken very ill

last Friday with stomach trouble. Dr. Caulk was called and at this writing she is much better

she is much letter.

Joseph Pleming departed Monday morning for his home in Beemer, after having spent the last few days visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Arthur Critchison came in from Oma.

ha Saturday night for a two weeks' visit at the home of his uncle Hans

assmussen, northeast of town. On last Thursday B. Stevenson pur-chased the old Fitzsimmons property in the west part of town, of Jens Eng-lert. Mr. Stevenson will have an ad-

dition built on the house before moving into it.

Mrs. G. W. King returned last Wed-

Mrs. G. W. King returned last Wed-nesday evening after having spent the past two weeks at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Jewell at Weeping Water, who is very low. Mr. King will remain until his daughter is out of

danger.

Mrs. G. W. Lambing who has been visiting the past six weeks at the homes of her sons G. E. and W. I. Lambing, departed Monday noon for Chicago, where she will visit another son before returning to her home at Jamestown, Kas.

A party of young folks were enter-tained Mouday afternoon at the W. H. Closson home in honor of their cousin, trene Closson, who will soon depart for her home in Omaha. Toward evening, iee cream and cake were served, after which the guests departed for their homes, all having spent an enjoyable after

been visiting relatives and friends for the past five weeks. They all expect to return home in a few days.

The Wakefield boys have

canni The Wakerield boys have been deputifif feated in two games of ball the past seebee week; at Bancroft by a score of 1 to 0, and nt Allen by 5 to 2.

and Misse Nellie and Hilda Gustafson constay-can-down from Wappe Saturday. Nel-den blie returned Saturday evening, but Hildard Saturday evening, but Hildard Saturday of the Saturday evening. da remained for a few days' visit.

Mrs. G. W. Henton entertained a

aris. G. W. hence centrained a mumber of young girls at her home Friday. On account of the had weather, many indoor games were played after which a delicious luncheon was served. The guests reported an enjoyable time.

HUNTER.

Miss Nettie Samuelson visited friends at Sholes over Sunday.

Mr. Welhaum who has been quite

onr. Welbaum who has been quite ck, is very much improved. Walter Miller of Dakota City, visited the control of the control of the control Missionary Young and brother at-

tended Sunday school at the Bell school use Sunday

An auto party from Illinois arrived An auto party from Illinois arrived in Nebraska last Sunday. They visited at the homes of Ed Sandahl, August Samuelson, Almond Anderson and others, starting home the latter part of the week.

Miss-Alice Samuelson went to Siciux

City Sunday to see her brother Ernest who is at the St. Joseph hospital. She

who is at the St. Joseph hospital. She reports that he is doing nicely, One evening last week a lively auto party from Wakefield took; a swift sight-seeing trip, with megaphone ac-companiments, through Main street, the beautiful residence districts and college grounds of Wayne.

A certain farmer of this locality purchased an auto and very soon learned all about autos. One day this rearried an about autos. One day this farmer and his good wife were driving near Dixon when the auto stopped at the top of a hill. The farmer dismount-ed to investigate the trouble and finalcorn crib on his farm. James Hancock afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Phillips who live taking a much needed vacation. They north of Wanne, spent Sanday with departed Monday morning for Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wingett are the proud parents of a baby girl horn Thursday of last week.

Thou and Mrs warren Wingett are the wife and the latter his mother who have hill, however, she did her best to stop the machine to working a the original parents of the past five weeks. They all expect now labeled in readiness for a similar mergency.

WAREFIELD

Miss Martha Weber of Wayne, was a Wakefield visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Rice of Crofton,

vn Monday on business. Martin Fisher of Emerson, is

ng at the Hinrich bome, Mrs. J.M. Paul of Emerson, Alls, J. M. Faul of Emerson, spent Sunday at the home of William Beith. Miss Mary Juncleus of Wayne Nor-mal, spent Sunday with Miss Delia Ouk.

Ben Land and Leonard Frederickson were at Sioux City Saturday on busi

ness.
Miss Clara Carpenter went to Wayne
Thursday to visit her sister at the Nor

Miss Myrtle Hendrickson went to Wausa Wednesday to visit relatives and

Ars. Henry Bland went to Norfolk Wednesday to attend the firemen's

Walter Carlson and Miss Agnes Da is went to Norfolk Tuesday evening

Walter Carison and assets when to Norfolk Tuesday evening to visit friends.

Mrs. N. E. Larson and two children went to Wayne Tuesday to visit at

Miss Lillian Lindahl of Oakisad, ar-rived Monday evening to visit her cou-sin, Miss Ruth Carlson.

Miss Amanda Roost of Sioux City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Heary Ny, nerherger of Wakefield.

Misses Nora Larson and Kate Car-penter of the Wayne Normal, apent

penter of the Wayne Sunday with home folks.

August Lundberg went to Norfolk day where he intends to work

Sunday where he intends to work in the Davenport shoe store. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hypse came up from Omaha Wednesday to visit the former's brother, A. M. Hypse. Joe Johnson and Albert Anderson went to Norfolk Tuesday evening to

attend the firemen's tournament. Clifford and Lloyd Busby went to White Lake, S. D., Thursday to rest White Lake, S. D., Thursday to resume their work on their farm at that place, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultz and daughter Yivian went to Norfolk Tues-day evening to visit at the home of Charles Almoud.

nesday evening in honor of Miss Heler Peterson **he Ro**ckford, Ill., who is vis

Peterson fig. Attockford, Ill., who in vis-liting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and mother, Mrs. John Baker, went to Mes-dow Grove Saturday to visit their sis-ter and daughter.

Mrs. Martin Peterson and little

daughter Stella returned to their home in Pendag Wednesday after a shore visit with her sister. Mrs. Frank Beith and two children

WILBUR

Charley Olson marketed hogs in Lan-

el Monday. Carl Adrickson is now working for dwin Forsberg. Miss Amanda Danielson is staying at

the C. A. Sanquist home.

Rev. Stromberg, D. S. preached at
the M. E. church Sunday morning.

he-Ai. E. church Sunday morning.
Fridolf Anderson and Andrew Back
man visited at Danielson, Sunday.
Nels Erickson a were visitors at the
W. S. Larson home Mooday afteranon,
Nels Erickson and family were Sunday visitors at the Carl Gunnerson
home.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Luther League convention

attended the Luther League convention at Concord Sunday.

A crowd of seventy young people at-tended the recerean social at Daniel-son's Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. O. Freeman and daughters Hazel and Corrine left Friday 10 attend the camp-meeting at Stromsberg.

Mrs. Peterson and little son Walter who have been visiting relatives her returned to their home at Heath, Neb

HOSKINS

(From Today's Headtight.)

unday. Carl Monthei went to Winside Mon day afternoon.

O. S. Winter was a passenger going

east Thursday morning. Elmer Machmuller spent the Sabbath

with friends at Norfolk.

A. T. Waddell of Winside, was here
on business last Thursday.

Miss Lively left Saturday for a two

weekh visit at Hartington, Neb.
J. B. Martin and wife vere passengers to Plainview Neb., Sunday.
Fred Witforth of Omala, was a guest
at the John Profall horific last week.
Attorney A. R. Davis, was a business
visitor in town last week Wedneaday.
Frank Sedorstrom has been centified,
to his bed a few days by sichness,
Mrs. Q. W. Manck and daughter, Mrs.

Smith went to Sioux City Saturday af Otto Robike went to Viests, Neb.,

past weak! Mr. shd Mrs. C. A. Jackques of Le-mars, Ia, walls on their way to visit Denver and other Colorado points, on a

Brie Chapman was a Wayne visito

Bov. Amos Fetzer was in Wayne yes-terday between trains.
George Farran made an official visit to Wayne Wednesday.
Louic Needham was a passenger to Stour Gity last Thursday.
Billy Olmstead of Carroll, was over

Sunday to see the ball game.
Edna Tangeman and Clara Heyor
were Wayne visitors Friday.

Ferdinand Podoll went to Norfolk

Friday to visit his daughters.

Mrs. Carl Wolf went to Omaha last

his cart went went to chang a behind the form of the f nday to see the ball game Mrs. Huntemer of Wayne, visiter sister, Mrs. A. C. Lantz, Friday. visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bronzinsk ere doing business in Wayne Friday

were doing business in Wayne Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. George Stowaden were
passengers to Norfolk last Thursday.
Value Came over from Norfolk
Sunday morning to visit home folks.
Mrs. Peterson of Omalas, is here taking can of he sister, Mrs. Sam Bew.
The Social Circle, north of town, metwith Mrs. Ben Lewis last Wednesday.
Henry Trautwein and John Dimmel
were passengers to Norfolk last night.
Mrs. La Liebthon, and desubtes were

Mrs. L. Leighton and daughter Vayne visitors between trains

sterday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sarouses

a son.

Heary Brune sold to George Gabler
an E, M. & F. five passenger car last

urday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Niles has been seriously ill the

Phil Sullivan of Wayne made Winside a friendly call Tuesday, returning

sday. A number of Winside people we Wayne Sunday morning to attend Cath-

olic services.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Theofeldt left for Fairfax, S. D. Friday evening to

day to visit the George Phifer home for ay to visit the George Phifer nome for couple of days. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidrick and Mes-ames Bert and George Lewis visited Vayne last Tursday. Mrs. Hayden Hutchinson who has een under the deere's care the past

mal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin of

Wayne, drove up Sunday to visit their

son Frank and family, and other W. H. James and Cass Belford of Car- like conditions existed.

nesa.
Frank Weible made his second trip to Hay Springs and came in Monday morning with two more loads of fine

A. Clayton and daughter

Mary went to Omaha last Thursday to consult Dr. Gifford in regard to Mary's eyes.

Mr. Avery Stockham and Miss Emma
Martini returned from Clear Lake, Ia,
where they have been sojourning the

Mr. and Mrs. John Leuck of Plum Creek, autoed over Thursday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Smith,

and family Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mallory are joicing over the arrival of a son, who took up his residence with them Thurs-

weeks.
Mrs. David Koch and Mrs. Chris Wei-

county.

A crowd of boys organized a ball team and went to Wayne yesterday and defeated the Normal nine, 6 to 5.

Mrs. Lottle Neiman, sister of Mrs.

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Reary Brune solid to George Gabler
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Tuesday.

George Parran is the owner of a new
act, porchased of Heary Brune last
George Parran represented Chapin
precinct at the county convention Satarran over the county convention SatThe little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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The resident of the county convention of the convent

morping where Ida took the morning train for-Sions. City to visit old college friends for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bastiaus and daughter Emma of Lorain, O, arrived Saturday, night to make the Ludwig Rhemus family and other friends a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Rhemus went to Emi

Winside Republican Caucus

Meeting of the Home Department The Home Department met with Mrs.
O. Brown Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.
E. Wheeler had charge of the les-

Nam Lowry of Dubuyue, Ia, came last Thursday to make her grandfather. W. C. Lowry, a week 'vil meter time to make her grandfather, and the street when the ways to see the Fireq, vs. Wayse ball game last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rew returned from Des Moises last Thursday where they have the ways to the street of the stree

While at play on Tuesday afternoon, the little 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, jr., foll in such a man-ner as to dislocate his elbow. The in-

Teeny Carnival at Winside July 30.
The advance agent of the Teeny Carnival complany came Monday and made arrangements for a carnival at Winside,

Corner Stone Laid

G. W. Lambing and ramily and Mrs. G. W. Iambing visited Sunday, at the G. B. Lambing home northeast of town Last Saturday avening while engager in a trionally scuffle with Walter Tiet gen, Charloy Marry had the misfortuse

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