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be committed by parties who do not realize that it is as much of a crime to realize that it is as much of a crime to D, steal ice cream as it is to steal more yf, of equal value. The state of Oregon has a law which makes it a peniterity of the state of oregon that of the state of the stat one can be sent to the penitentiary for doing it whether the theft amounts to much or little. The Oregon law is calcumuch or little. The Oregon law is calcu-lated, do stop by heavy penalties pet-ty steating from buildings even though the crime of burglary is not commit-ted. Thus in that state, walking into a house through an open door and stealing a dollar's worth of ice cream would be autificient of fense to send one to the neutralary. If such stealing is to the penitentiary. If such stealing is so serious in Oregon it ought to be con sidered serious enough in Nebraska tprompt the authorities to take action according to the law provided here for such crimes.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13—At a meet
ing here this afternoon between W. M. ing here this afternoon netween "" a. Thompson, chairman of the democratic state central committee, and other leaders of the party, Grand Island was ealected as state headquarters. The selection must be ratified by the full state central committee at a meeting which will be held about September 1:

LIVE STOOK SHIPMENTS.
The following live stock ahipments ware sent out the past week:
Strahan & Kingsbury, ear of hogs to South Omaha August 12.
W. O. Hanssen, two care cattle to Signet City Angust 11.
Petry & Gilderslevy, car hogs to

Perry & Gildersleeve, car hogs to

Fall GordonandStetson hats are her et under one.—Gamble & Senter.

tead C. M. Christensen's real estate advertisement. He has attractive bargains in Nebraska and Minnesota lands

sommittee would be pleased to add it to the list. Just give the name. to the list to the list. Just give the name. to the less and as shee, games between the list of the list. Just give the name. to the less are listed to the list of the list. The list of list. The list of list of list of list of list of list of list. The list of list of list of list of list of list of list. The list of list of

SOLD STALE EGGS.

Waus, Neb., Aug. 13:—Five farmers were fined for selling eggs that did not measure up to the pure food law as a result of the visit of a pure food inspector to Wausa on Friday and Saturday.

an; Wagnason is a melant and ordered property. J. M. Coleman of Guthrie county, In., understand the political situation: He believes his party offers the right her believes his party offers the right her button of all political problems.

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21. Wathisson is a fluent and forestral speaker, and appeared to thoroughly productioned the contents.

OH MIDIEL MEGAL ************************************	
Blue stem spring wheat	78e
Velvet chaff spring wheat	
Cora Tarana Carana	65 e
Oats 2	4 ¼ <u>.</u> e
Barley	40e
Hogs \$	7,75
Butter	20e
Eggs	13c

AFROPLANE FIGHTS

WITH FALL FESTIVAL

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D. were united in marriage at Sieux City yesterday. After enjoying an out-ing for three weeks at Leeds, Ia., they will come to Wayneandoccupy the resi-dence to be vacated by C. M. Grayen. Mr. Salabery is the accomplished ar-tist in the photograph gallery of C. M. Grayen, and has been thus employed here for over at vesser. The bride has Mr. Salabery is the accomplished ar-tist in the photograph gallery of C. M. Craven, and has been thus supplyed here for over six years. The bride has been identified with the educational circles of Wayne for several years. She first attended the Wayne college, and

Anderson 2, H. C. Henderson, Mrs. Sevent pens and roses were used throughfreat Leetch, A. P. Manere, Fred Wei, J. H. Sander Weight of the house, the bridal party stand Survey, four miles northwest of Wayne, and the house, the bridal party stand Survey, four miles northwest of Wayne, and the house of white and carried a short of the core morphology performed by levises and sweet pens. The bride was simply at the order of white or bugget of their dearston of the Bigin, Neb, with the second of the core morphology performed by levises and sweet pens. She was shared by the sister, Miss Helmer R Galley of Bigin, Neb, with the second of th

Mrs. Wright has taken the train course for teachers of the deaf at Gal laudet college, Washington, D. C., and since then has been a successful teache the North Dakota school for the deaf in the North Dakota school for the dead by a band, and a bevile I sake, N. D., and in the Ken- dall school. Washington, D. O. Afr. The boosters are adver Wright is a graduate of the University val and base, hall to Norsaka had was a number of the wilkine hald in Washi university place cith. He is also a grad- 50 and 31:

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uate of the law department of the University of Washington.

GATLEY-SURBER

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Surber, four miles northwest of Wayne,
at 11 'eleck today, took place the marrage of their daughter, Mrs. Cors. M.,
too Mr. Elmer E. Gailey of Elgin, Neb.,
the ceremony-being performed by Rev.

of Wakefield bo in twenty five automobiles star out this morning accor by a band, and visited in a tour of neighboring

Children Like Figsen

A mild laxative should always be kept in the house especial-ly where there are childrenit more than pays.

Even a slight attack of indi-gestion may become chronic if not attented to promptly—the slightest stornach derangement if neglected will result in many a restless night—for you as well as the younger ones

NYAL'S FIGSEN

is pleasant to take, mildly laxative, will not gripe, and readily taken by the children.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Lee Mason of Carroll, was in tow

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Saturday.

C. W. Salsbury left Sunday for
Leeds, Ia,
Furnished room, Phone Black 210.

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor weat to Omahu

Friday morning.

John Lewis went to Mendow Grov

John Lewis went to Mendow Grove Monday morning.

William Meller went to Omaha Mon-day on-business.

Martin L. Ringer went to Atkinson Saturday on business.

Henry Kuglen, southeast of town, was

in Norfolk Saturday.

Warren Closson of Sheles, was in Wayne Friday morning. Miss Lena Lush went to Winside Sat urday to visit friends. A. R. Davis and wife returned Satur

lay from a visit to Omaha.

day from a visit to Omaha.

Mrs. Henry Stullsmith went to Lauvel Friday to visit a brother.

Miss-Helon-White returned Friday from a few days' visit at Norfolk.

Beverly Strahan-left-Saturday for Lake Okoboji, Ia, for as buting.

Herman Bodenstelt went to Fulden Statuday and St

Saturday evening to visit relatives

saturday evening to visit relative.

Henry Kellogg returned Sunday from

visit with his sons at Verdel, Nob.

Miss Charlotts Ziegher, visited rela
vises in Carroll over Friday night.

S. Huffman of Elgin was a guest at

he Robert Mellor home over Sunday.

Miss Frances Kato left Sunday after-

Miss Madge White went to Rosalie saturday to attend teachers' institute. W. M. Or and wife arrived home Fri-lay from a trip to Omaha and Malvern,

Miss Mary Swanson went to Wake-Monday afternoon to visit her C. R. Witter arrived home Saturday

evening from a business trip to Colo

visit.

Miss Clara Linn of Carroll, was in Wayne Saturday taking piano instruc-

Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Winifred Sectwood went to Lincoln Monday for

visit. 'Gene Paynė left Monday for a visit

rith relatives at Clearfield and Red

Miss Chyrl Ihds of Pearson, Ia., is visiting at the G. A. Wade home in this city.

Mrs. S. D. Relyea went to Sioux City Monday for a visit with her daughter,

Mrs. Jordan.

A new, modern nine-room-house is being built on the J. G. Grimsley farm east of Wavne

Mrs. Nettie Davis of Blencoe, Ia. rrived here Friday to visit her son

R. Davis.

Mrs. J. J. Dunnichiff of Sloux City, isited Miss H. M. Brady in Wayne

systetch. Miss. H. M. Brady in Wayne over Sunday.
E. R. Williams of Randolph, visited his brother, Dr. J. J. Williams, in Wayne, Monday.
Miss Bessie Flumleigh went to Hartington Monday to spend a few days with her parents.
Mrs. Dora McCabe of Winside, visit, et al. Dr. A. Jones family in Wayne the first of the week.
Mrs. Cora Obserns of Randolph, near

Mrs. Cora Osborne of Randolph, spent Sunday with her son, John Dennis, and

Sunday with her son, John Dennis, and family, in Wayne.

Mrs. M. J. Anderson and daughter Amanda, of near Pender, were Wayne visitors. Saturday.

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

Netf

Mrs. Thomas Kingston of Stanton visited over Sunday with her daughter

wisited over Summy

Mrs. L. L. Way.

Mrs. Henry Schroer and little son
left Friday for a visit with relatives

t Charlestown, Neb.
Mrs. Frank Fickett went to Belde

today to visit her sister, Mrs. Gus Bo denstedt and family.

Mrs. C. M. Chark of Sholes, visited er ach ear-son, Ralph Clark, and Annily in Re Wayng the first of the week.

Mrs. U. M. Charp returned Monday day afternoon from a two weeks' visit with. Corb the daughter is liman, Nob. _____ his last and Mrs. W. H. Morris left Mon. L. M. Garden in Mrs. W. H. Morris left Mon. L. May for Tobay Is absent they will Wash

for Tabor, Ia., where they will id a week with relatives. J. J. Ahern and Clyde Oman and fam

ily left the latter part of hast week for that over 1,500 jewelers attended Lake Okohoji, Ia., for an outing.

David Meeket who spent a week with were arrivals Saturday from the family of his sister, Mrs. V. A. Sen-

ter, in Wayna, left Saturday for Liain and near Wayne this week. Mrn.
coln where be will wight friends before
Lewis was formerly Miss Madge Mcgoing to his home at Imperial, Neb.
Manningl of Wayne.
Coleridge-hus decided by a vota of
\$\frac{M}{2}\$ to issue bonds for the purpose of
roll, visited the latter's parants, Sherbuilding a system of waterworks.

'I and Mrs. Googo T. Forter, in Mayne

in Wayee, returned Sunday to her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Menre returned home Saturday evenlig from
a few weeks' thip-through the-south.
Mrs. Honry Rath, living eight miles
southwest of Wayne; lett Monday morning-for Tipion, Ing. to visit a sister,
Miss Violet Woosley, secretary at the
State Normal, left Sunday for Columbus to visit home folks for some time.
Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Dr. Mr. L. Cleveland and Miss Winifted Fleetwood attended Chauteoque at Raindoph Friday

i Mrs. M. S. Davies went to Sioux City Monday to visit her sister. Mrs. Welty, before the latter's departure for her home at Coffax, Wash. Dr. and Mrs. A. Naffziger returned

unday evening from Marcus, Ja., rhere Mrs. Naffziger visited her parnts the tast two weeks.

Mrs. C. C. Hurlbert of Carroll, and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Beach, were in Wayne Monday on their way to the lat-ter's home at Waterloo, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones of Allen Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones of Allon, who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dourhitt, southwest of Wayne, were in Wayne Saturday. Rev. J. H. Karpenstein went to Pender Saturday where on Sunday he occupied the pulpit of St. Peter's church

in the absence of its regular pastor Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stamm and the

latter's sister, Miss Mabel Johnson left Friday for Omaha. After a shor visit there they expected to go to Colo

Mrs. Fred Hofeldt and son returned

northwese the Hoskins.
C. A. Chace returned Sunday after those from a few days' visit with his parents at Stauton. His father, E. R. Chace, has been quite ill, but is report-

chare, and been quite iii, but is report-ed, improving.

Leslie Crockett arrivel home Satur-day evening from Lincoln where he at-tended, a business college the past-six months. He will return to his studies

in September.

Miss Elizabeth Davis left Monda

er as far as Bioux City.

Rev.D. K. Miller who secupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Alexander. Corkey, returned Monday morning to his home at Cedar Bluffe.

L. A. Fanske returned Saturday from Kansas. City where he spent part of the week in attendance at the salionist jewels it, convention. He recover He report

Mrs. Guy Lewis and little daughter were arrivals Saturday from East View, S. D., and are visiting relatives

is et of to is suo honds for the purpose of roll, visited the latter's parents, Electuiding a system of waterwards.

Frofessor E. E. Lackey and family bett Friday for Western, Neb., for his works' visit during vacation.

Professor C. L. Wright was an articlinity, over Sunday, going from here alt from Beener Friday, to wisit his Miparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. W.-S. Frown and little daughter!

Arrived home Monday from an extending the control of the control

companied by her son.

Miss Vallie Armacost, Miss Pearl Miss Vallie Armacost, Miss Pearl. Sewall and Cella and Holoy Gilderisleeve who left several weeks ago for a trip through Colorado, Utahand Yellowstone Park, arrived home Saturday evening and report a most enjoyable and prot-tiable trip.

Andrew Damme of Logan, Ia., who

isited his parents, south of taken suddenly ill Monday morning, and

vals Thursday, evening from Henry, visit her parents, before returning to III., where they spent a month with her home in Washington, D. C. Miss their daughter.

Mare Mellor accompanied Mrs. Tillman

heir daughter.

Roy Taylor of Blenece, Ia, visited her neue in Washington, D. C. Miss Mary Meller accompagied Mrs. Hilman Roy Taylor of Blenece, Ia, visited his consin, AR, Davis, in Wayne over Sunday, going from here Monday to Gregory, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and Mr. Mrs. George Bush returned Saturday evening from a visit with relatives at Malvern, Ia.

Miss Leulila Hubbard. Anothwes

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nappy occasion.

Axel Erickson who has farmed Emil Hanson's place northwest of Jown for three years, has been given a lease for another year. Mr. Hansen says fifteen others wanted the farm, but that Mr. Erickson had proven an excellent farming the state of the farming of the er and enfauently satisfactory in all respects, and that he was glad to have him remain on the place. Mr. Hansen certainly speaks in the bighest terms of Mr. Erickson's management and ability. ity as a farmer.

The board of education is planning add music to the course in th schools the coming year. Wakefield Emerson and Winside also want to have musical instruction in their schools, and the plan is to hire one teacher to look after that branch in the schools of the four Towns. Out of y week, the teach-or could devote two days to the Wayne schools and one day to each of the othtowns. While the plan has not been definitely decided, it is thought it will

normtely seciled, it is thought it will be before the opening of school.

Sunday night's rain reminds one that the weather department has been inserting showers at proper periods to freshing showers at proper periods to freshing showers. en and benefit growing crops. The memory of man faileth to recall a yest when nature withheld rain to the seriwhen nature withheld rain to the seri-ous detriment of Wayne county crops. There have been a few years when peo-ple became uneasy, fearing moisture would not come in time, but experience invariably proved the alarm unwarrant-ed. Nature has been generous with this section, and doubtless atlwave with a

section, and doubtless always will be.

R. W. Thomes, foreman of the Bloomfield Monitor, was in Wayne Monday
to meet his wife who was on her way from Chicago to Bloomfield.

TEACHERS TO MEET IN WAYNE NEXT WEEK

Miss Elizabern

for Omaba, where she entered a minutery for Omaba, where she entered a minutery has be will go to Red Oak, to visit related supervision of Mrs. Essay three she will go to Red Oak, to visit related supervision of Mrs. Essay she will go to Red Oak, to visit related supervision of Mrs. Essay she expects an antendance of the sister, Mrs. Grace Steadman, in over 100. She has planned a reception as Wayne, since the first part of Junc. for the teachers in the gymnasium of the city schools on Monday evening Red Wings Minn.

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Miss Bertha Leady, as far as Nortlok gram will be amade interesting and lattered related to the first part of the program will be amade interesting and the program has been are the structure of the s densteatt and family.

William You Segren left Saturday!

Jas. T. Leaby accompanied his nicec.

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but with his family.

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Any skin itching is a tempor-taster The more you scratch the worse it litch es. Doan's Ointment cures piles, co sema—any skin itching. At all dres



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LOCAL NEWS.

James Shannou went to Carroll ye

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Miss Marie Wright went to Sious

City Tuesday.

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Mrs. Arthur Williams of Sholes, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.
Attorney L. A. Kiplinger went to Carroll yesterday.
Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Patry went to Omaha Yesterday.
E. E. Phipso of Pierce, was in Wayne-Saturday on business.
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Ced Swanson went to Wausa Monday to look after basiness matters.

Born. Tue-slay, August 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Sherbalah, a son.—A "full shipment of King Quality-hose jast in.—Gonble & Senian of Winsige, "Attorney. II. E. Siman of Winsige, "Attorney. II. E. Siman of Winsige, "Attorney. II. E. Siman of Winsige, "Atts. John James left yesterday for Foctor, la, to wish her parents."

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Wakefield vesterday norning.

R. Wills left Tuesday for a few s' visit at Mead and Fremont, Neb.

daye' visit at Ménd and Přemont, Neb. Mr. and Mr. R. B. K. Mellor ré-turned. Monday evoning-from Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larien were Sioux. City passengers Welfneday morning. James Mulroy xun: 1a Bromdjeld yesterlay to witness the ball game. Mrs. M. P. Millor of Nordik, is wisiting at the Dr. W. B. Vail home in Waynin.

Miss Edna McVicker returned yes-terday from a visit at West Point and orfolk. Mrs. Lee Mason of Carroll, visited at

Maurice Carlson and Robert Ander-on of Wakefield, were in Wayne Tues-

Grandma Lilly arrived Saturday from Uackson to visit her son, T. W. Moran,

und family.

Mrs. Mary Overocker returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives at Norfolk.

Mrs. W. M. Wright went to Calhoun, Neb., yesterday to speed a few days with friends.

Mrs. W. S. Fox went to Carroll Tuesday to spend a few days with her, daughter, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Paul and Fred Mildner went to Crystal lake Tuesday for a few days' outing and fishing.

Miss Estelle and Clifford Brown left yesterday for Oscoola, Ia., to visit relations.

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N. A. Stodden who is in business Colome, S. D., is visiting his family n Wayne this week.

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Mrs. E. J. Huntemer went to Win-

graduates from the different depart-ments of the institution. Rev. Cor-key and family left for Fremont by

auto-yesterday.

Mrs. George Lamberson and daughter Hallio returned Tuesday from a few weeks' visit with friends at At-

kinson, Neb.
Mrs. Andrew Damme returned yes-

kinson, Neb.

Mrs, Andrew Damme returned yesterday from Sioux City and reports her husband recovering successfully from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. Hartgrove and son who-spent the past week with the families of John Crogan and A. Kirwan, left yesterday for their home at Omaha.

O. E. Brooks left yesterday morning on a trip through the west. He will visit the Ashton country in Island among other soctions of the west.

Mrs. Henry Zenstor and e-hidren-of-Dranke, arrived in Wayne Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Zander's sister, Mrs. John Melatyre, north of town.

Mrs. Braunger of Tulsa, Okla, was lau arrival in Wayne Mondy-evening to visit old friends and arquaintances. She expects to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Houtson of Hebron, Neb., at-

Mrs. Houtson of Hebron, Neb., ar-rived in Wayne the first of the week to visit her son, Ralph Hoatson, who is employed in the J. G. Mines jewelrystore.

store. Misses Lucille and Mary McConnell went to Hartington Tuesday to visit their grandparents. Mrs. McConnell accompanied her daughters as far as their grandparents. Wakefield. E. W. Jones of Plankinton, S. D., was

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The biggest and best line of Boys
School Shoes in northeast Nebraska
Try a pair of Tess-Ted shoes for your
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--Herbert Wischhof, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wischhof, living thre miles

Mrs. Wilsam Wischhof, living thre miles hors, loss and seed to the control of town was operated on by Dr. Lutgen Saturday for the removal of his tonsilg and adnoids.

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Mrs. Mrs. John Cettman returned. Treeday from Morriman, Neb., where they spent a week with relatives.

Mrs. H. Whittaker and children of Craig, arrived Monthy evening and rave visiting at the T. W. Mogra home.
Boya' Cowboy or Indian Suits, own only 67 cents.—Gamble Senter.

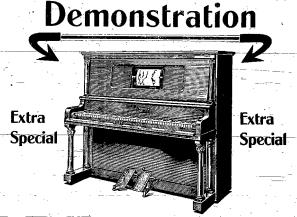
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Registrar W. D. Redmond arrived home Monday from a few weeks' visit in ahout September 1 for the purpose to make the present of the purpose of nominating presidential electors. It is also that the president of nominating presidential electors. It is always to the purpose of nominating presidential electors. It is always to the president presidential electors. It is make the presidential electors. It is no hour supposed to make the presidential electors. It is moust presidential electors. It is presidential electors. It is presidential electors. It is moust presidential electors. It is presidential electors. It is moust presidential electors. It is moust presidential electors. It is no hour sidential elec

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The APOLLO (the Stienway of Piano Players), also the "Cecelian," "Lindenberg," "Milton," "Boudoir."

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Jones' Bookstore

Soward merchants joined in a very successful "bargain day" recently, and expect to plan one every month. It would seem that something of that kind would multiply and strengthen thusi-ness ties between Wayne and its sur-rounding territory.

a trip to the coast.

Mrs. Clyde Hubbard of Council
Bluffs, Ia., who visited her sister, Mrs.
Thomas Elson, and family, eight miles
southwest of town, returned to her
home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Elson and
baby—accompanied. Mrs. Hubbard to
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A letter from Mrs. J. W. Bartlett
who, with her husband, moved to Glenwood, Ia., from Wayne where the family had lived for twenty-eight years,
states that she and Mr. Bartlet are onjoying an outing at Lake Minnstonks,
twenty-two miles from Minnaapolis.

and are having a good time. Mrs. who now lives at Glenwood, is still Bartlett reports that Mrs. Berkheimer fering from the typhoid fever, and who formerly liver near Wayne, but far from well.

A Few Nuggets To Pick Up.

Specials For Saturday

August 17, 1912

School Specials.

SCHOOL HOSIERY for boys and girls—Service Hose, & thread, close knit, developed dye, reinforced heel and toe—made to stand the test of wear and tear, all sizes 10c

Hair Ribbons For **School Days**

School Supplies.

slates, erasers, lunch baskets, sers, school bags ets, roll drink ing cups, in fact everything need-ed for the coming school days. With every school tablet pur-chased we give one lead pencil

5c dozen WATER GLASSES. lonial style, per dozen 25c NICKEL PLATED DRINKING

WIRE FLOWER BASKETS will need them soon will need them soon 10c

ANTERNS, large size values each

STRAINER PAILS GALLON PUNNELS

32-QUART BUSHEL BASKETS hardwood-staves GALVANIZED HALF BUSHEL

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Peck 1b 3 1 1 10 0 1	 Stolen bases: Cross, Depew, Dur- kee, Miller, Knight 2, Hunter 2, Car- ter, Rodman 2. Sacrifice hit, Depew.
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OUR DEPOSITORS

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find many advantages in close relations with this institution.

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Knight	57	14	5	.937
Gurness	12	54	11	.876
Hunter	51_	73	21	855
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NORFOLK BOY KILLED WHILE OUT HUNTING

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Harry Bowman, 14-year-old son, of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bowman, of Norfolk, was almost instantly Killed Sunday atternoon ener that place with a shotgan mbrich accidentally discharged. With Mis cleder, brother and another companion the boy had gone out bunting. Each was armed with a shotgan. Reaching the Elkhorn inver, near where the Union Pacific Tailroad crosses, the boys decided-to-go, in asymming. After the swim and as Harry finished dressing he picked up. his gan, and the hammer picked up. his gun, and the hammer caught on some piling, causing the wea-pon to discharge, the entire con-tents entering his side and resulting in death a few moments later.

CITY COUNCIL.

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Wayne, Neb., Angust 12, 1912.
The city council met at the council room in regular session, there being present J. H. Kute, mayor, and Concilmen Kingsbury, Lamberson, McVicker and Meister. Absent, Bright and Larison...

Larison....

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

On motion an order for furniture for council room and mayor's office was given to Gaertner & Beckenhauer. On motion the clerk was ordered to

On motion the clerk was ordered to order cells for the city hall of the Pauly Last Baulding company.

On motion the contractors were asked to submit bids to the street and alley committee for the construction of side, wasked to the contraction of side, and three in block 21, Wayne, eight feet wide and on the west side of same lasts. They beek wide, with approaches contracted the contraction of the contraction

and alley crossings.

On motion the city marshal was granted a ten days' vacation on full

pay.
On motion certain light bills were ordered turned over to the city attorney for collection.

The street commissioner filed his report of defective and missing side-

on the rejort of street commissioner was received and adopted and ordered filed.

A resolution was passed instructing the city clerk to notify owners of lots where now sidewalks are needed, to from the construct webse within ten days.

The bill of P. O. James for load of hay was examined and on motion allowed and warrant ordered drawn on general fund; \$11.52.

The bill of Graves and Lamberson for 11,000 pounds of slack, \$21, was examined and on motion allowed and warrant ordered drawn on light fund.

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE."

The seat sale for "The Lion and the Mouse," which the United Play com-Monse," which the United Play company will present here tonight is one of the largest on record for any dramatic production in a number of years. He wonderful your in New York where it san for two peats at the Lyen un theater, is us doubt partially real sponsible for the great interest which the theatergoers of this city are take in it is the forthcomine presentation of the production in the forthcomine presentation of ing in the forthcoming presentation of the play,

GOOD EXAMPLE

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(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.)

Anyway the bull moose people set a mighty good example in the matter of economy by immediately notifying the candidates, who were easily located, of the bonors which had been thrust upon them, and examining informally, the actions of the control o them, and receiving, informally, the as-surance that neither would decline the honor so graciously conferred.

Now Teddy was upon the ground

When named to lead the race;
He heard the mighty joyful sound
That floated o'er the place.

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Fielding Averages,

So when a statesman "put him wise, Two minutes after that, He did not manifest surprise Or great concern thereat.

He promptly answered back: "Sure

Mike,

The prospect pleases me;
The outcome is, I think, quite like

An outcome ought to be.

This is the logic of the case, It so appears to all,
am the man that fits the place
As paper fits the wall."

DAROTA COUNTY PICNIC.

Dakota City, Neb., Aug. 13.—The thirty-first annual resultion of the ploneers and old settlers' association of Dakota county will be held in Clinton park, Dakota City, Thursday, August 90.

29.
There will be short addresses by pro-neers and prominent visitors. Races at the track adjoining pichic grounds and base ball games, for liberal purses, just each of the park.

It is also possible to be so cautious

TORNADOES!

Do Not Effect The Quality of Wayne Flour

buy, because IT'S THE BEST.

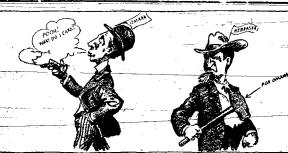
You See! It is made of Old Wheat, in the same old way and your bread

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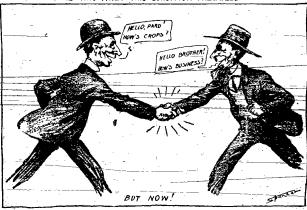
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is always fine, because you know just how to use it. Bakers who have had years of experience always lay in a stock of old wheat flour, because they can depend upon it always making a good light, flaky loaf of bread. So do not forget to insist on Wayne Flour when you

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TIME'S ABOUT U

This is the last week-the last few days before the Chautauqua starts.

Time is about up for those who are "thinking" about buying the ticket-the season ticket, that is.

You will want to be in line the first day in this procession of community folks.

You will like this first day's program. You will want, then, to go all week.

The Season Ticket is what you need. It admits to the whole affair-every number-every feature of this big week.

There will be no extra charges once you are in.

The cost is about fifteen cents a number on the season ticket plan.

A band from Italy and six other great musical companies-a whole list of Chautauqua celerities a

The Junior Chautauqua, a big feature for Boys and Girls.

Get the season ticket TO-DAY.

Chautauqua, Wayne

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

having bought the tarm serventeen wearange. He reports seventy acres of comp. forty acres of small gram and five acres of alfalfa. For the last few years he has sold his stock on the local market, and has now about eighteen head of cattle and fifty head of hogs: Improvements were made to the house between can of them, helps a comp. last year, one of them being a com-plete system of lighting. Several oth-er improvements are contemplated, and Mr. Samuelson has something to show for his seventeen years on the place.

CARL SURBER.

the place at present. The commings on not starred the consumes never as yet, while farm are all new, having been put; He has now about 100, head of, hogs up within the last three years. Arr-War and expects to build a new hogh bouse bre skys: "Worth right, weather coulditions crops will be good."

the prospects for the year as fair.

This is the seventh year that Fred-tone has been on the 160 acres which

gust Samuelson owns 160 acres recently remodeled, and the appearance five miles northeast of Wayne, speaks well for Mr. Smith's manage-

H. Harmeier rents 160 acres ten miles northwest of Wayne. He has eighty northwest of Wayne. He has eighty acres of good corn, the rest being in hay and pasture. There are about twen-

V. L. DAYTON.

Last fall V. L. Dayton bought 120
cres four and one half miles northeast
f Wayne, coming here from Iowa. He CARL SURBER.

Last Surber carries on 180 acres and by his father, about six miles acres four and one-half miles northeast whether of Wayne. He has ninety of wayne, coming here from lows. He has fitzer of corns. forty acres of oats and has, fifty-two acres of good corn and one-half miles northeast the set of corns. forty acres of oats and has, fifty-two acres of good corn and the corns. for he last named crop. There are of alraffa, and is contained acres of alraffa. Mr. Dayton generally about severty-five heads of hogs on deals in thoroughered stock, boilt has places at present. The buildings on not identify the houses here as yet.

LOUIS BECKMAN. "Wouldn't sell for any money," say:

Louis Beckman in referring to his 320 about nine miles portheast of

Coming to Wayne county twenty-eight years ago, E. A. Surber now owns sheep and 250 head of hogs on the

JOHN OLSON.

J. F. ROEBER.

J. F. Roeber has been twenty-eight ears on his 240 acres seven miles north-He has eighty acres each of corn and small grain, the rest being in hay and pasture. He has thir

GEORGE B. AISTROPE. George B. Aistrope owns three er sections about nine miles sout f Wayne, having bought the of alfalfa ,besides some hay and pa ture. Mr. Aistrope shipped a car sup when the writer called. He is putting up a fine modern house and whe that is finished will have a set of buildings that he may justly feel proud of.

for a good crop this year.

FRANK UTEAU.
Frank Utech owns 200 acres eight miles southeast of Wayne, having bought 160 acres twelve years ago and forty acres recently. He has ninety forty acres recently. He has nine

L S JOHNSON

on the place. Mr. Johnson has a neat looking place and recently added to the appearance by a coat of paint on the barn. He considers crop prospects good if weather conditions are right.

J. S. MUNSON.

J. S. Munson owns 400 acres seven and one-half miles northeast of Wayne, and one-tail failes northeast of Wajney, havings, been set the place transfer six years. He reports 150 acres of corn, 140 acqs of small grain and five acres of affairs. Mr. Munson says that his hay and small grain do not promise well, but that corn gives fair prospects. He has on the place at present fifty, flye, head of cattle and sixty-five head of hogs. A new corn-crib, and a fine, moders house are near this provenents.

acres of barley, thirty-five acres of tire set. oats, ten acres of wheat, and twenty-five acres of alfalfa, which he calls the

O. L. CLEYBERG.

O. L. CLEYBERO.

? More-on-this eighty than on seven sections in Dakota," says. C. L. Cleyberg who came-to-Wayne-from Dakota last year and now rents eighty acres three miles cast of town. He has thirty cares in corn and five in small grain, the rest being in bay and pasture. He has about fifty-four head of eattle and sixty pigs, and is satisfied with his prospects for the year.

W. L. WELBAUM.

twenty-four years W.

Carl Fransen rents 160 acres six miles east of Wayne and has been on the place three years. He reports eighty five acres of fair corn and thirty-twe

Twenty eight years ago Ed. Sundahl and now owns 640 acres five miles east of town. He rents out 160 acres of this and has in erons 230 neres of corthis and has in crops 230 acres of corn, 150 acres of small grain and about twenty-three, acres seeded to alfalfa. He does considerable stock basiness and last year fed two cars each of hogs and cattle. He has about twenty-five head of cattle and 140 head of hogs on the farm at meant. Several seems impropresents present. Several recent improvements have been made on this farm and the appearance of the buildings has lately been bettered by the painting of the en-

Affred Anderson reits 120 acres three miles east of Wayne, this being his first year on the place. He had eighty acres of corn and thirty acres in small grain, and is putting most of his time on these crops, although he has some stock on the place. He says: "Prospects are not quite up to par just now, but crops/ought to give a fairly good yield."

J. M. Bressler has 320 acres about three miles each of Wayne, but this year his son is carrying on eighty acres of the farm. He reports sixty acres of field corn, fifteen acres of small grain and about seventy acres of small grain. He always sells his stock at the local market, and has now forty-three head of cattle and sixty head of logs. He considers crop prospects good, if weather the sell of the considers crop prospects er conditions are right.

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The earth is passing through a series of meteoric showers which will vie for attestion with the firmworks of the bellwether bull moose for a few days. Bosseval; abould have ordered this con-flicting: rival exhibition put off until after the campaign.

If a man isw't talked about he does If a man is "t talked about he does-n't amount to anything. He is simply an inconsequential dub-a cipher. If he is able to cut some figure in his cho-ser work, he is sure to he like object of more or less unfavorable criticism. If one is kieked or otherwise noticel, it is a sign of progress and accomplish-ment.

There is considerable newspaper crit-iciam of late directed at the shrinking circumference and diminishing al-titude of women's dresses. In other titude of women's cresses. In close words, couplaint is made that their dresses are too tight and too short. Critics don't appear to think women cought to save cloth and in that way, try to reduce the high cost of living.

Waman's suffrage which is advoca-ed by the Roosevelt platform, has not mated for the favor of the colonel to make progress. Several states permit rouse to vote, and there are in all mited for the fayor of the celemet to but to satisfy the thought and community progress. Several elates permit science of a people despite stized by women to vote, wand there are in all the privilege. Many women escaberth politics. If the demand were gueral politics. If the demand were gueral politics, if the demand were gueral politics, if the demand were gueral politics, if the realty up to the women; and stways has been.

Raymond Robbins pledged Rosswelt amajority of 100,000 in Mileois, and effort Pinchot promised to roll up a. The government will not collapse and majority of 200,000 for him in Pennsyl; go to pieces if any one of the gentlemen wants. Under the spell of convention attainshish, and under the glare of the strength of the colourly communing counterance, it is guidance should be left at home.

A presidential comparison may assaily degenerate into a mere personal content and solve its dignity and signification of the interior have derided to climinally approximately an algority of 100,000 in Illinois, and differed Pinchot promised to red up a majority of 200,000 for him Penanyl.

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him going along comfortably, ev-bough there is no conceivable ex-for it, he shouldn't encourage and

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The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne
County.

The the Circumstance he and do for the country of the country whole planetary system was kept in order by their magic skill, and yet if they were to suddenly dematerialize they wouldn't be missed and everything they wouldn't be missed and everyone would move along as screeely as bi

A business man showed us a type-written letter that didn't contain one correctly written sentence. That is a mild way or expressing it.) In truth, it was a literary carrage. Spelling was murdered. "Words -were Lomahawked and mangled, and the tore remains were and mangled, and, the tore remains were ruthlessly through together and left to be revi-wed and identified by the recipient. Penotuning marks were used only where they were not needed, and capitals were handled in the same maniver. The shredded and mutilated worsh made the otherwise Bly formed sentences wholly bul. After viewing and the control of the property of studying the sorrowful mess, it was ascartained that the letter conveyed a husiness proposition. Of course the anassacred English burt the proposition submitted. Such a letter is desirable as a source of aquascunat, but is all as an important message to covey, ought to cross the continent if necessary and deliver it verbally rather than discredit it by writing a letter in which every phase-of-the-language is assaulted and vergeifed. business proposition. Of course the ma

HITS THE COLONEL.

Sioux City Journal: There are points in Woodrow Wilson's acceptance speech that might be directed to Theodore Roosevelt, as for instance:

We must speak not to catch satisfy the thought and con-

day from a trip through the south tion. Even if they all assounce op is really a wise thing to let usering any he found a great deal of Roservelt price of the There is the fast remains that do it.

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Lincoln Journal: From the beginning of his administration President Tark has been trying to bring about the reform in government appropriations now espoused by Governor Wilson. A budget-system under which appropriations could be made with direct reference to the income of the government and the relative needs of its various departments was one of his first suggestions. He has made little progress because there is a powerful opposition to the chabge. Besides, our tri-partite

PATENTS IN GERMANY.

There inventors Are Looked Upon as Teachers to the Nation.

In Germany a patent is regarded to be equivalent to a promotion of ma-tional knowledge by the disclosure of

molecule of ozone contains three atoms. As only two atoms of oxygen balance harmoniously in a monecule when there are three of them together in a molecule the third atom will cut loose and seek a nation elsewhere. The oxygen atom bus a remarkable atlants, for earbon, of which decaying organic matter part of the organic matter in the air is in process of decay the third atom at once attacks and oxidizes it, burning it un-Cassier's Magazine.

A ship's Speed.

A ship's speed is revisioned by knots.

A ship's speed is revisioned by knots, a knot being a prographicul mile or one-sixtheth of a degree. Six geographical miles are about engal for seven structur miles, and a ship that salts twelve knots therefore is returnly moving at the farte of four-one structure miles in hour 1 should be remonstered that it is incorrect to say so many "knots an hour," simply so many knots, for a knot means "gone thile an hour,"

Bringing the Paradox Home, a, what's a paradox?"

Bringing the Paradox Home,
"Pa, what's a paradoz,"
"It is when the impossible happens,"
"Then we had a paradox here this
avening.—Ma_said_you_ouldn't possibly be expected home before_midinght,
because you had an excuss for stayin'downtown."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Secret Account.

Family Physician—The trouble with your busband, madam, is that he has overdrawn his account at the bank of vitality. Mrs. "Gayman—I felt sure he was deceiving, me about something! Doctor, I give you my word I never, knew he had any account there.—Exchange.

Making excuses takes time better spent in "making good" Youth's Companion

What Not to Lend, Douglas Jerrold, the celebrated wit, Dougtas Jerrold, the celebrated wit, said: "There are three things that no man but-n fool lends or, having lentis not in, the most helpless state of, methal crassitude if the ever hopes to get back again. These three things are books, money, and umbrellas. I believe a certain fiction of the law assumes a remedy against the borrower, but I know of no case in which any the same of the said Idultualisis into the relegges account of the control of the contr him the restitution of a lent umbrella.

. Every country has its own little dell-

sacies, and Egypt is famous for its kabobs. The kabob is bruiled meat, but is broiled in so ridiculous a fashlow is broiled in sor indiculous a fasti-ion as to be really funny. The ped-dler uses a, little charcoal france, something like that in use by our plum-bers. In it he keeps up a small but hot fire. Attached to the side of the furnance are in lot of iron skewers, When customer approaches the hawk-er takes a small pleve of meat, unition or work in their height the most pop-tion, cubic it with a sharp, duffe into a the country of the skew-er and bloss of the country of the skewlong ribbon, winds it around the skew-er and places it upon the charcoal fire. Some of the drippings are -collected and, with a little salt and spice, make a peasant sauce for the kabob when it is done.

"His he ever wrapped a motorcar' around a telegraph pole at 3 o'clock in wooded calley vices: there is plenty of the morning."

"The Peppeg Vine.

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Domestic Bliss.
"You are always reaching for some-thing you can't afford."
"You were not always of that opin-

"I think so. At least you didn't think when I proposed."—Houston-I

Her Fault.

Her Fault,
A certain Scorch professor was left
a widower in his old age. Not very
long after he suddenly announced his
intention of marrying again, haif apol
opetically adding. I never would
have thought of it if Lizzle hadn't
dled."—Harper's Magazine.

Simplicity.

I aid convinced, both by faith an experience, that to maintain oneself or this earth is not a hardship-but a past time if we will live slupply and wheal as the pursuits of the simpler natio are still the sports of the more art clai.—Thoreau.

LOCAL NEWS.

returned yesterday from a pleasant two weeks' visit at Northfield and Minne

weeks' visit at Northfield and Mune-gplig, Minn.
Grandma Cullern of Winside, visited, with the J. H. Massie family a few days this week, returning to her keine this morning.

Mrs. Boss-McCabe letting to the keine side this morning after spending a few days with the family of Seth Jones, Youthwest of town.
Ered Dirks, son of Henry F. Dirks, of Caletidge, was operated oil. by Dr. Latgae yesterday for removal of ton-sils and admoids.

sils and advoids.

Miss Ruth Beale returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Shevandash In., agoing on to her hone at Carrolli in the evening.

C. W. Hissox and family drove to Madison yesterday in their ch and witnessed . the ball game between that tawa and Battle Creek.

Dr. W. H. Mullen of Bloomfield, was

judged insane by the proper autorities Tuesday, and was taken yesterday by Sheriff Porter to the cryburt at Nagfalk For International Conference of the cryburt at Nagfalk For treatment. The young man's father and brother also accompanied him, returning in the afternoon.

The American Sunday School Union of which E. B. Young of Wayne, is the oppresentative for northeast Nebraska, has establised 135 new, Sanday, schools in Nobraska since March, 1911. Mr. Young, has organized ten new Sunday schools in Knox, Malicon, Disco. and Wayne counties since last March. The case of the state squist Chris Mass who is charged with assaulting William N. Bruselmer, to have been heard in the county court Tuesday, was continued until August 26. The case of the flate via Earwood on a peace warrant was continued until August 26. The pace warrant was continued until August 26. The pace warrant was continued until August 26.

crop a year ago. Arthur lialiaday's crop averaged thirty-seven bushels to CAA Chaice went to Stanton vester the nere. The general average in that \$\\delta\$ day.

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Roy E. Pisher of Winside was in be about thirty bushels to the acro.

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Miss Pauline Voget of Norfolk, is visiting home folks in Wayse a few days.

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Fig. 1a Grande. Ore, where they win least.

Miss Margaret Colonian went to Tail this yeek to visit her sister, Mrs.

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yesterlay.

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Weighing the Atmosphere.

If we are to believe both tegend and history the first attempt to weigh any was that made by Aristotle, the great of Greek philosopher of the fifth century He first weighted an empty gootleshing and then limited He and awain put II, in the Bulances and becquise the dound no difference in weight under the two conditions announced. In the world that air was a substance wholly the two conditions amounted to the world that air was a substance wholly without weight. With modern laboratory apparatus most any high, school scholar cur demonstrate the fact that a flast of the cubic inches capacity weights fully three grains more when filled with all than it does after being placed under the exhaust of an air pump. The numerous experiments pump. The numerous experiments air warrant the scientists in announcing that the weight of the whole terrestrial atmosphere is about equal to that of a solid copper ball sixty-two miles in diameter.

mons from the hospital-where she unith the house derived an operation several yeeks as the Light National organization nerthwest of town, is out today with a crowd of Wakefield boost of the Light National at the place. The light National at that place with the control of the light National at that place. The light National at that place with the light National at that place with the light National at that place with the light National at the light National a

The Plano Case

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fines well and use gight, always
wringing as clear of water as possible
each time. When it is clean polish
with a soft dry skin.

An improvement,
"Mrs. Newrich hes put a beautifully
curved sundini in her-liatine garden,"
"Yes?"
"And she has arranged to have it
electrically lighted at hight so she can
ind the lime at all hours."—Cleveland
Plain Deales:

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Orlando Adams entertained eight little boys and girls Monday after-noon, from 3 to 5, in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her litthe son Sterling. Outdoor games occu-pied the attention of the young guests. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Miss H. M. Brady entertained at a slumber party at the home of the former Saturday evening. At nine o'clock the guests were taken to the Crystal theatre where were taken to the Crystal theatre where they were enterthined for an hour and then returned to the Johnson home whose suppre was suxved in price; forma-later refreshments the remainder or the-evening was cored to vecal and instrumental music. In the morning a delicious three-course breakfast was served. Mrs. J. J. Dunnicliff of Sigux. City, was an out-of-town guest.

Hundreds of people attended the so-cial on the M. E. church lawn, given by the Ladies' Aid society last Thurs-day. The evening was cool and at an early hour it looked as though over-coats and bot coffee would be more popular than ice cream and water mel-ons. But as time passed the people-thronged the grounds and the tables, onjoyed the fare, visited with pleasure and left a neat sum of money after

Again market ne close of the happy occasion which will long be remembered by those present. A number of useful and appropriate gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Fox. Among them was a fine couch, a gift of the G. A. R.

An Odd Moorish Custom.

As a peugle the Moors are already reell include to enapthing that gilds life. A correspondent says: "Nothing delights them more as a means of agreeable spending an hour or two than equating on their heeks in the firests or on some door stoop, garing must with their acqualitances. Nature "swells" consequently promeaned with a siece of felt under their arrise, on which to sit when they wish."

Browning had completed a whole volume of reise by the time he was trevery, but his earliest earthstic door was a painting of ecottage and rocks, which he painted at the are of two in lead peach and black currant jumplice.

"Plenty of Reason.
"I don't see why that tune haunts
me constantly," complained a full man
who was always humming.
"Because you are forever inurdering
tif" came the quick reply from Foole-

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 12)

er. Mrs. Henry Frevert of near

No services will be held at the Ger-mina Lutherian church on next Sunday, becomes Rev. Mr. Aron will be incent-ved being services at the mission fea-tive in Plymouth, Neb.

J. McGomagle left Wednesday for his bone at Newcastle. He has stepped out of the cruping, of the Edwards & Richford company and differ a year.

ford company and after a vaca-ta Colorado will seek employment

in 15. Lane town.

The prospective Stockholders of the Fortier's Competitive Elevator company and the Competitive Elevator company. The Haddles Struting after-aims, in order to bring about an organization of such a company. Not epough signers were secured, honce pathing definitive ass the result.

"A. W. Turnbull-of-baketa-City, was, to be village, one day of less world."

definite was the result.

— W. Turnibul of Dakota City, was in the village one day of last week leaving up a possible location for a drug store. Finding nothing suitable nor a prespect of anything Lavorable, the idea was given up, leaving Hoskins for the second rime this disappointed in the lope of gaining the addition of a drug store.

WILBUR.

Charley Uson autoed to Winside Sun-

Mr. John Vennerberg is suffering ill

nealth.

Axel Vennerberg visited at RevFreeman's one day last week.

Misses Alma and Amanda Danielson
isited with Miss Chloe Erlandson Monday afternoon. The Ludies' Aid society will meet.

The Ludies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. H. O. J. Pons August 21. All are cordially invited.
Albert Sandquist and family and Mr. Erick Erickson from Lyons. Neb. visited at P. Danielson's Thursday.
Joseph Nelson, Nanna Nylander and Escher Carkson visited with the Danielson or property of the Control of

Misses Alma and Amanda Danielson

Misses Alma and Amanda Danjesson Jeft Wednesday morning for Sloux Falls, S. D., expecting to remain for a few weeks' visit.

Neb Brickson's entertained the following familes for dinner Sunday: Glibert Forsberg's, Fred Porsberg's, Edwin Forsberg's and Andrew Erland.

son's. Swan Okerbloom and family enterday: Pete Nelson's, Pete Nygren's, Gilbert Hoogner's, Will Larson's and

Gilbert Hoogner's, Will Larsen's and Henry Olson, Pritz, Almas and Amanda Danielson, Nanna Nylander and Es-ther Carlson. Mrs. W. S. Larsen gave a party la-tureday in honor of the birthdays of her daughters, Miss Violet and Miss Myrther—Those present weers—Mrs. Wil-cox, Mrs. Hoogner, Mrs. Campbell and children, Mrs. August Olson and niece, Miss Dorothy Hansen of Oakland, Nob., and Miss Grace Lyons. Nellie Wigett, and Miss Grace Lyons, Nellie Wingett, Alma and Amanda Danielson and Viola

BALZAC'S BACK DOOR.

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It Was Convenient When Creditors Be
the Star Tou Insightent,

In that Farm Tou Insightent,

In that Farm Iss Brizes
took lodgings in Passy, then a village
in the environs, at a house in the Rue
Basse. There is 'little remarkable
about the front of the house. It is
just a platin, white, two storied French,
dwelling of a hundred years ago or of,
today for that matter.

But at the back is a garden, and at
the bottom of the garden is a doorway
leading into one of the oldest tianes in
the world, from the look of it. Truly,
this rentle, with its crumbling walls of
stone and plaster, its try and its shade
of overhauging trees, is an shappily devoid of suggestions of modern 'inprovements' as anything to be found
within the suburits, of Paris.

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Nature's Carvings.

There's a rock profile to be seen on Monat 'Wilson', California, which is more striking than the famous formation in the Wilson more in the famous formation in the Wilson in the

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Uncle Walt

The Paet Philosopher

foring me trade or seads, for folks win take the papers refuse to read the ads. They read the sporting pages, they rea-the-household-dope, they read what Lif-lian Russell says of her beauty coup-they read the wedding stories of joy they read the westing stories of jujv-ous girls and lack, they read the 'Hate 10 Holoses,' but do not rend the dis-Title largie and claiming 'spider's build colorede in his store, and no one well disturb them by entering the door. The clerks are, growing whiskers all filled with langus blue, and comb thrus with their fingers—they've authing else to Sometimes a sad-eved pilgrim, in muia accursed, goes there, in peace and quiet-to-sleep. a little verst. Anon a man who wishes to drop from public view, drops in to see that merchant and stays a week or two. But no one takes a bundle to buy things at that store, where broods the drowsy merchant, and all the clerklings snore.

There come to town a ruther sad and That came to town a rather sad and lonesome looking pup, a Spitz. Some fellow yelled: "That dog is mad!"

And then we SNAP JUDGMENT all threw suc-

SNAP JUDGMENT all threw sunder rounded up the skate to ask him where he got his facts; we paused not to investigate, but slammed the pug with cataracts of bricks and rocks and with anaracta of bricks and recks and sticks and title, and kept the poor beast on the jump; we chased him twenty-seven miles and killed him on the Wil-lage dump. And then his owner came along and proved, to so his deg was anne; we'd done a great and cruel wrong and on the village placed a stain. For divers days removes has been deinnurds, that such things should be and yet I doubt if we have learned a and yet I doubt if we have learned a lesson from this jamboree. Tomorrow some one may exclaim that Jenks or Jimson is a crook, and then we'll all jump on his frame, and try his little goes to cook. We'll-bound our rice tim from the start, refuse to list to his tim from the start, refuse to ust to ans defense, and take his hide and break his heart, and make him feel like twenty cents. "Just give a dog a bad renown," the adage save, "then string him up." We like to run our-victim down, be he a human or a pop.

When the old man somes to his humble

When the old man comes to his luminties, cycle, from town where he toliced all day, when his feet are tirely and his soul dispersion of the company of the c THE ONLY HARNESS THAT WILL. by the sold tend and paint the pair own to rest, but always and a made of pure alkatened way and made of pure alkatened way and made of pure alkatened the p wash the pig and saw up a cord of oak, and put new burrs, on the thinguning and put new burns on the thinguming which our batty, eighbors broke." Some derr, some day, the old man will buy a breech loading gun, and then he'll string himself up to a tree so high he'll never come down again.

If you go around the world with countenance nicely cuited up into a pleasant simile, the people you meet will

pleasant smile, the people you meet will say, as you woulds, along SMILES your way, that you are a man worth arhite. I don't mean a silly grin; that sort of a thing will win no praise as it loops the loops; for there are a dozen styles (tee same as is hats) of smiles, and some aren't worth three shoops. The historic about the shoop will be some and the same as is hats) of smiles, and some aren't worth three shoops. The historic about the same and it is shown to see the same and to mean is the kind't that is daily seen on the face of the cheerful gent who regulates things so well that known and confort dwell for any in his moving tent. He works like a brindled speer, seenenly, year after year, as gay as is hate) of smiles, and some aren't worth three shoops. The hist-of-a common three shoops. The hist-of-a common should be a common three shoops. The hist-of-a common should be a common three shoops. The hist-of-a common should be a common three shoops are common three shoops are common three shoops are common three shoops. The works like a brindled teger, secency, year after year, as gay are marige bells; and when it is common three shoops are common shoops. The works like a shoop his many to the county did a great deal of a fairly revels with callight the moment of the county did a great deal of the county

the helps people in a plight, and treats for; the fall term are Professor Wel-all his neighbors white, and sticks to; beck, Miss McKinley and Mrs. Why-the Golden Rule. The surflew up his face man, unrolled is goulde, good as gold, ex. At the railroad junction in Dakota tedding from ear to ear; and you'll county, milway between Jackson and never west that grin upless you at once loakets City, a new town is to be start-begin a useful and sane vareer.

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tolding from cut to car; and you'll county, midway between Juckson and never went that grin unless you at once i Dakota City, a new town is to be start-begin a useful and sane acreer.

We ail desire the world's applause steps are being taken to build up a greatest by the railroad company, and a derit strive and strain; it's labor; town to take the place of Dakota City in a worthy cause, but often done in, and Juckson.

POPULARITY—and come again,—and the present price of wheat at Chingo kinded bitter pills; you holds good, seveny-five ents or even cannot win the clove of new unless your county five ents or even provided bitter pills; you holds good, seveny-five ents or even provided bitter pills; you holds good, seveny-five ents or even provided bitter pills; you holds good, seveny-five ents or even provided bitter pills; you holds good, seveny-five ents or even provided bitter pills; you holds good, seveny-five ents or even provided bitter pills; you holds good, seveny-five ents or even provided bitter pills; you holds good wheat when it has gone through his coice and sings like golden lyve, the weat and is ready for the mixted, and hopes to make the world vogice, of rand that from the samples aftered you'd heart with thrills, and be a credit to fills season in this country, which is exc. if he would pay his bills. 'I. H. Whitman of Hawkeys—has One follows up Demostheres and binds brought us a specimen or his thirty-ins with a gold, and much he hopes the, acre over rich in the world was well; but mankind hears this guy or; there are seven ears. Not a large numate, and says in tone that chills: 'He'd, her of ears for the number of stalks, well; but mankind hears this guy or; there are seven ears. Not a large numate, and says in tone that chills: 'He'd, her of ears for the number of stalks, well have one of you conquery to xix to thirty via rows and deraphene fame, the story of the seads you over over it pint of corn. If all his field will cling around your name. And so, yields like this, he will have over 120 li

heights sublime until you've-paid your ing cars we have seen this year. bills.

From the Pouca Journal, August 22, Egschew the thing you like the best. 1575:

the steeks and dyster fries, and swal, you have seen the things and the steeks and dyster fries, and swal, you will be a healthy milk gene had, and 130 degrees in the shade at poon. How will be a healthy milk green had, and 130 degrees in the sun. Saturday milk and bran and morning a tremendous mass of clouds toosted graham bread, sauddenly rose in the northwest and and you will be a healthy min, provil pased over with the velocity of a race thing without a price. It surely is the changed for the hetter. It is now contingods, so read the safe and saue advice; and centrathle, of men like Hutchywoods, and bathe The trustees of the Ponea school yourself ten times; a day in hereddisd district that a meeting August 35, when a gaseline, and can three kinds of clot the following business was transacted: ver hay and cat three kinds of clot the following business was transacted: ver hay and cat three kinds of clot the following business was transacted: ver hay and cat three kinds of clot the following business was transacted: ver hay and cat three kinds of clot in the following business was transacted: ver hay and cat three kinds of clot in the following business was transacted: ver hay and cat three kinds of clot in the following the provided of the provided with the following the category of the school commence with A. A. and seven do not contribute to the district 100 Vice. and the following the cache is deep clot deep clot with the provided with the prov

From the Wayne Herald, August 28,

teachers were selected: For the higher department, Mrs. Bigelow; interacediate, Miss. Landon; pitmary, Miss. Knapp.

THE EABLY DAYS IN
On Saturday a Journal representative took a trip to the quiet and solemn town of Dakota City. Like Pompfeii, two nof Dakota City. Like Pompfeii, dis silent streets and unnocupied buildings assert to point to times that was its silent streets and unnecupied billidgings seem to point to times that are light seem to point to times that are seem to point to times that are proposed and the seem to point to the swide awake age of the world. One appears the best such balf of 1:253 and will build with the south balf of 1:253 and will build a testing an abstract orange, the state of the seem to point to this wide awake age of the world. One appears the best seem to point to times that are the same to the same that are the same to the same to the same that are the same that are the same to the same that are the same that are the same that are the same that are the same to the same that are the same that are the same that are the same that are the same to this wide.

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3. Walter is building a dwelling in
fe east addition.

Born, August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. J.
P. Butler, a son.

Born, August 33, to Mr. and Mrs. J.
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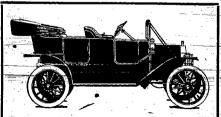
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The Junior Chautaugua

The boys' and girls' part in this Chautauqua, you haven't heard much about. It is the Junior Chautauqua. It is to be in charge of Helen Bradford Paulsen, of West Virginia, the world's greatest exponent of the Chautauqua playground.

Mrs. Paulsen has seventeen young women assistants of special training. One of these will be here the entire Chautauqua week to look after the boys' and girls' interests.

The work will be organized the opening day—the play, that is.

The boys and girls who hold Chautauqua season tickets will be admitted to this Junior Chautauqua. There is no age limit. The little folks under six whose parents (both, or either one of them) hold season tickets will be taken into the kindernook company. Something special is planned for them.

"Why take them into a big tent that is filled with grown folks to hear a grown-ups' Chau-tauqua program? As absurd as to dress them in grown-ups' clothes," Mrs. Paulsen says.

She puts them in a shady place and lets them have their own amusement—their own music and their own Chautauqua.

She would have the boys and girls attend only such numbers of the big program as she knows would interest and profit them.

She puts them, instead, out on a wide-open playground where they can romp and play. She gives them games; tells them-stories; teaches them a play that will amuse and bene-

That is SYSTEM and it is SENSE in boys' and girls' directed play.

And that is the whole Chautauqua idea the right kind of living-the right kind of association—the instilling of the right kind of وأدمان

Ainsworth, Neb. August 13 Sunday afternoon's tornado is the topic of the day. It seems that there were five different funnel shaped clouds formed that afternoon northwest that atternoon torthwest of Ainsworth ——from eight to ten miles apart. Three) of them either disappeared entirely or were swallowed up in the other two. were swallowed up in the other two. eamento the southwest and the other to the southwest. That one dipped a few times but did no serious age though it was by far the larger to two. It finally broke and dis-

The one that injude for the southeast came in by the old deltzer place, coupletaly destroying all the hublings, No one was burt there. It resisted the Carl Hemisseyer place and left a decided mark, and then went on to the southeast, striking Bogue Miles! place next.

m coming and thought to get to a place of safety. They drove as fast as if they could, aiming to, get to the three departments, primary, intermediate Miller place and seek shelter is the big fact and edult, neach having their, own. harn.—The storm traveled faster, then topening—exercises.—The sadult departs they thought and got to the barr when ment will study the raising to life of they were about three-quarter of a the ruler's daughter.

The storm they saw the wrock and then congratulated themselves that their team was a little abov.

The storm then visited the J. M. Curry-place, about six miles west-of until after-chautfuques.

The row The Curry family were all away from home. The storm did not mince the result of the storm of the control of the They drove as fast as

It left nothing standing that could be blown down. A number of horses were in the barn and their ores were in the barn and their o'clock. Subject of sermon, were secrificed to its insulate Great Purpose of Chief.

Great Trees Torn Out.

Great Trees Torn Out.

wednesday, August 21, at the home of Mfs. J. W. Zigeler.
The Laddies Ail society have place your living on the home of Adam Green. Adam Trees were used last Sunday and are lest if there was 18 lead yet finished a new addition to his liked very much. The oldocks will lead used the home of Adam Green. Adam Trees were used last Sunday and are lest if there was 18 lead yet finished a new addition to his liked very much. The oldocks will lead used to the lamboran church at lead to the Lamboran church at lead of the sent to the Lamboran church at lead of the world liked very much. The church and Sunday school pic laptace Gity. Neb. Constant in its being held today, Thursday, in place about four miles south of Ains-with. There was a fine growe there, trees from thirty to forty feet high But few of them were left. The barn and the windmit also went.

From there one to the southeast cloud seemed to life.

Curry's shoats was picked up ried some distance, then dashed tly to the ground, driving its head sure he soil of a cultivated field.

The farious scenes of the storm's work were visited Monday by hundreds of people from Ainsworth and the surrounding country.

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THE WEEK WITH THE

German Evangelical Lutheran: (Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor) There will be no services or Sunday school next Sunday as the poster has accepted a call the missionsfest. d a call to Hooper to assist in

St. Marn's Catholic Church (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.) Mass in Wayne at 8:30 a. m., and

Carroll at 10:30 Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., and ben ediction at 7:30 in the evening.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)
Rev. Alexander Corkey and family returned from their yeartion this week.
Mr. Corkey will preach sext Sabbath morning on the subject: "Why the Bimorning on the subject: "Why the Biecks. Why /Christians are Different from driving out Non-Christians." he yes with the The poraching service begins at 11 to get to a o'clock.

Sunday school mests at 10 a

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Floyd Blessing, Pastor.)

Services next Sunday morning at 11

'clock. Subject of sermon. "Therent Purpose of Christ."

Just ahead of it,

What has become of the old-fashioned
girl who pined away when her steady

The church and Sunday shool pic become unterday!

"Much as people deplore hard times," mused the weary wayfarer who discovered to the season will be the season will be the season will go view until a carry date in September.

All members of the church should see with the contity of the season will go over until an early date in September.

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ver, J. R. Essley, hard a mining period of hard period of her period of with the country, it was necessary save whatever of irritation comes usu-Neb.:

ure.

The morning service of Sunday, Sepember 1, will be devoted to the adinistration of the holy communion. It

sons for absence.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the topic: "The Necessity and Efficacy of Prayer" and in the evening the congregation will join in service for the sea

First Baptet Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
Worship and greaching at 10:45 Sunday morning. We were glad to have the helpful sermon by Dr. Leavitt last Sunday. During his stay here be created considerable interest in the work Eurton he pleased to Inform these gentlement hat propose to form these men_lito_line_then to break this certeing the line_then to break this certeing the right and to form square on the center-battallon_and so on, for about—five-uniters, in. military technical terms for which there were no equivalent in these men's dislects. "Yes, sir," said "Richard, saluting, Torning to the chiefs, Richard said, "Oh, chiefs, our great man is going to show, you then way we fight, and you must be attentive to the rules?" He in the chiefs, Richard has on to Si Charless. which he represented. Brother Leavitt will probably be in Wayne again in

e closing sermon at the court lawn will be field next Sunday, ing. Let us all try to make this ting close to our splendid even-gatherings this season. Want every one who can arrange

time for as to begin planning annual church supper and fel-meeting to be held in Septem-is gathering should be the most

CAMPAIGN ENTHUSIASM

With banners swinging high, mposed of many a thoughtless dub, Will soon go tramping by.

Ipon-a sturdy, foam-flecked steed

Some fifteen bands in height see John Maher in the lead, A soul-inspiring sight.

And thurs he houset some of tail

But that's the way to win By modest use of pelf.
The long parads is more than "It do beat hell" itself.

Then don the cap and light the torce

Hurrah for Woodrow Taggart (hic)!

Hurran for Marsual Kyan; Hurran just once for good old Nick, And Wilson Belmont Bryan.

overe tangled in the draw, But these mistakes are easy fixed. The main thing is, burran!

APPROPRIATE STATES

many people have been known to pay more for vacations than they were real

Fred Hassman to Claus Otte, N. 100

\$150.

Ida J. Haines to Mathias Fritzson
lot 3 and north six feet of lot 4, block

4, Sholes, \$1,000. Herbert Lound to Bessie May Lo lot 10, block 2, B. &. P.'s first addi-

box' said that heaven is

worth.
There would be less kicking on

e while I sit upon my porch And swing my hat and cheer

THE MENACE OF RABIES.

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.)
Wilson-Marshall marching club,

Shut Up Your Dog When These Symp-

sout to your Dog When These Symp. The test spriking symptom in a mild of the symptom of the symp less-lying down, then sinosic immediately getting up to run around nervously for a few seconds, and again IV. log down. This cristion it keeps up. The dot is easily attained, growts and barks at the least protoculton. The downs of the protoculton will easily distern this change and by simply shutting up the dog securely for observation will obviate all, further danger.

and or simply somiting up the look given by simply somiting up the look of further danger. The Passieur treatment, has been The Passieur treatment, has been specific prophylactic against rables. It will prevent the development of the disease, it unfails Their propert of the Passieur bightner of Paris (Annales de Pinatius Posteurs states that during the passieur states of Paris (Annales de Pinatius Posteurs states that during the passieur states of the disease in the passieur states of the passieur st one have died from all cause taility of 28 per cent. The this country is almost as ge-ter Peet in Harper's Weekly.

SERVED IN A COLD PIE.

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ble Enights, guarding the person their future king.—Collier's Weekly.

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Some investiga incagnition.

Some investigation of the inchast of the sa discovered of the ten inchast of traveling inception at the inchast of traveling lacquint on the property of the same inchast of Russia. The next after the famous Russian sovereign to adopt the practice was Joseph II. of Austria, who in 1777 made. a little stay in Paris under the title of Count von Falkenstein. During the revolutionary period Louis XVIII. burled this temporarity tualess XVIII. burled this temporarity tualess of the same in the reet of lot 27, T. & W.'s addition to Wayne, \$1,300.

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Practical Results.
"There may be something in this there of telepathy," said the mystical

ory of telepathy, said the mysical person.
"You mean thought concentration that enables you to impress your ideas on others?" inquired Senator Sorghum. "Yes."

"Well, there may be something in it. But don't depend on it. For practical

baggy trousers."
"Important, is it? Why, you young cub, look bere. Did you ever see a statue to a man who didn't wear baggy pants?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Consulting Papa.

"Papa, you know that George, who proposed to me last night, is confiling for his answer this evening, don't you?" "Yes."

"Oh. thank you, papa! That was the answer! I was going to give him anyway?"—Chicago Tribune.

Terms of the Game.

He Dearest, you're the goal of my affections. She (removing his arm)—
Pire varies for holding—Harvard Jam-

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Waiting at the Plate.

No tehm ever won a pennant that was not a "waiting tenm"—that is, one that could compet the opposing pitch-erfo-"put-ten over in the groove."—it does not necessarily follow that to be a "good waiting team" a teem much offers, and the season that the season was the season to first. The object is not so much at order of the season to force that to be a "good waiting team" a teem of the season to force that to be the season to force the season to force the interest in the season to force the interest in the hotel." Which is the season to force the into use this full interest in the season to force the interest in the hotel. Which is the must pitch the both over the plate. If the count is two balls and no strikes the batter is thoughly external the next will, be over the plate, whether it is astroight or curve, and he also knows that in his auxilety to make certain of throwing the hall over the plate the plate the plate the plate the plate the plate the would do it there were straight or a curve, and he also knows wouldn't amount to much. that in his auxiety to make certain in of throwing the hall over the plate the option of the work of the harvest hold and double his chances of a base moon, as against the harvest field, hit—Heeb S. Fullerton in American Magazine.

ATCHIENN GLOUD BIGHTS

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work.

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some pleasure in life when he has to

sting too much.

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What is really needed is a safe ar

There are a good many patriots who den't care as much for John Brown as they did when we were young

L'FOLLETTE GIVES HIT FOUGHT A PYTHON

Superor Robert M. DaPollotte in the current number of his weekly magazine takes a bard editorial rap at Roosevelf, to the colored has been un-grateful to his friends and that his whole standard of ethics is his own per-conal success. Senator LaFollette in his

ditorial article, says in part:

new political party, professing to stand for progress; is to hark back to hoss and machine rule through threats and coercion of candida, or office. And yet Roosevelt threatess to heat sens-

and coroners unless they declare for him. "Loyalty, to progressive principles has nothing to do with the matter. In Ohio Judge E. B. Dillon was nominated on the republican ticket for governor. Dillon was chough of a progressive to acceptable acceptable to progressives. But Roosevelt thereafter demanded that Dil-lon declare for him (Roosevelt) or face the opposition of a second candidate. Dillon very properly rofused and with-drew as a candidate. "Governor Dineen of Illnois was not asked by Roosevelt's agents how he would stand as to Lorimer's successor

or whether he would support a progressive state program. The Illinois congressmen were not catechised as to their position on national logislation their position on national legislation But they are plainly given to under stand that if they declare for Roose viat they will be aided, or a tensit will hot be, opposed by Roosevelt That. I he meaning of the tlegram which each one received from Roosevelt's managem in Illinois.

"How do you stand on me?' i for a progressive.

What, would become of the progres-movement under such leadership! yet, it is exactly the plan Roose-pursued when president. It is Roosevelt way. He supported to for United States segator two s ago, and Penrose for United years ago, and Penrose ... He has States senator four years ago. He has always played this kind of a political

game.

"15 is characteristic of Rosavelt.
that, while he siezes upon issues that make good propagand and gives them publicity, he has not the patience once stability nor depth of conviction to prevent, his accrificing eisselful principles and permanent results to personal considerations, and temporary advantage. It was this that made has administra-It was this was this that made his administra n as president, although a time of re agitation barren of constructive form agitation, barren of constructive legislation and a period for growth of evils that might have been avoided under wiser leadership."

ABOUT THE DEAD BEAT.

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'Shawnee Bulletin.)

First: What is a dead beat! He is an animal, biped, genus homo, resembling main in outward appearances, but when dissected proves to be a leach.

Second: What are his habits! He lives similar to man, only he lives off or you have and of with his contraction. of man instead of with him.

Third: Where does he live? Possibly next doer to you, and maybe he work

Fourth: Should be exist? No. Fourth: Should he exist? No, for there are, no tensions for his existing, and he is simply a drain upon society.

How? Get a rating on every person who applies for credit, and if in the least risky, turn it down.

Do not find it convenient to credit

nyone who owes another merchant or ecount.

Do not employ any one who is in the

Do not employ any one who is in the habit of beating his bills. "Notify your "secretarly every time any one leaves you without paying. A deal least is a dead beat—I don't care where you find him. "He may be at the head of a high business or he may be working for you. He may be occupying rooms positioned truck in the gift of the dead of the working to he way he is his right of the dead of the working to he way he is his right. of the people, or he may be in his right place, behind the bars. Fut we do not want to call an honest man in bard luck a dead beat. Many a man is the victim of kircumstances that put him

victim of zirrwawhares that put him adeh, who with a little help will pull through. It, is not this man we refer to. It is the man who just will not pay, regardless of his means. Now wouldn't it be all pool idea to took around hoses yon justroize, and your employee and it, you have any of this find on the list, het give them the hint hat will be understood, that if they do not pay up there will be no more business for them, or that they will have to look out for a job.

ATCHIBON GLOBE, SIGHT'S.
A specessful imitation has to be a
little better than the original.
Talcham powder in all right after a
hath, but it is a poor obstitute.
A man who always magnifise the
wronge always has plenty of troible.
Volting a triaight ticket never struck
us ha much of a recommendation.
What has become

Fearful Plight of a Mán Trapped In the Big Snake's Den

EXCITING BATTLE FOR -LIFE.

Plucky and Successful Struggle to Es-cape the Embrace of the Writhing Monater, Which Would Have Crush-ed Its Victim Like an Eggshell.

od its Victim Like an Eggshell.
Few men after baving been roughly squeezed by a python have lived to test of their sensations while in the embrace of the big snake. An Englishman employed in the Loudon zoological gardens was, however, one of the fortunate few.

The Britisher while in Antwerp vis-

the Jurdin Zoologlane ited the Jardin Zoologique, where he observed that u. big nython—w? female about fourteen feet in length—was suffering from carles of the Jaw, with ulceration of the mucous membrane, a condition often fatal to snakes in confinement.

Having pointed this out to the resi Having pointed this out to the dent director, the Englishman obta-permission to make trial of an ment that he had found efficacion the early stage of the disease as

his own snakes.

Now, as ill hick would have it, the regular keeps was absent on this par decider secasion, and his place was alled for the time by another from some other department of the lustitution This man spoke nothing but Flemish a tongue of which the Briton was ig

norant.

The Englishman went into the python's den with this attendant, taking it for granied, of course, that the man was accustomed to snakes and handing him the box of outment to hold use. Ing him the box of ointment to hold un til the Brition should be ready to use it. When the Englishman had brought the python fairly down to the floor he gripped her hard by the neck, which action had the effect, as he Intended it to have and which it always has with smakes, of making her open her mouth. While bolding, her thus he pressed her

come him. her fright and rage she drew he body up across the Britisher's back and twisted her tall round and round his other arm. All that the Englishman now required of the keeper was, by teasing or placking her here and there or by unwinding the tall when necessa-ry, to cause her to shift her colls conand prevent her resting long on one spot to apply undue

The Englishman turned to make sign to the Fleming to be ready to bathim-the continent. To the foreigne him—the ointment.—To the foreigner, dismay the Fleming's face, with a sor of full, impartial interest, looked at hin through the glass in front, the door closed on the outside! He had become frightened by the python and had quiet by departed.

At the same instant that the British At the same instant that the British-re turned the seprent tightened on him so suddenly and violently that he mo-mentarily lost consciousness. Then he found himself staggering about the den lighting for tile. He expected his ribs to give way every moment, yet his chief fear at the time was of failing through the glass. He pushed the reptile's head away from him with all his strength legit If Should years his present, and he ease re-member catching sight of himself. a uniflery colored figure, in the mirror

member catching sight of bimself, as mulberry colored agare, in the mirror All the time that be fought be knew that he was traumling-over the other pythons, who, Turious at the disturb-ance, were now-darling about the dea above and, all around bim in every di

ection.
The Britisher exerted every energy to rection. The Britisher exerted every energy to keep his feet, for he had retained sufficient presence of mind to resilue that were he to go down all would be over with him. The beat was stilling. He felt that he could endure it no longer. The care sum madly round herore his eyes, and he let go the snake's head. The care sum to hone to the could be reduced manyly over his right shoulder crede manyly over his right shoulder crede manyly over his right shoulder or so hot here were here and still off to the ground. In the shoulder with the found himself sitting on the steps outside coughing violently, while the phalematic keeper was for some occult reason pritting a hot key down his back. Fortunarely, the snake, had only a small part of her bod's across the Englishman's cert. side and back. Had she encircled thin with a complete coil he would shaye-been crushed-like an eign-sidell—Harper's Weekly.

thell—Harner's Weekly

Dieting the Seals.

"Why have the seals been put on re-duced rations?" was the first question put by the new assistant at the aqua-rium.
"To keep them from getting too fat,"

"To keep them from getting too fat, he was told. "Of all specimens in the aquarium-none takes on flesh so rap ldly as the seals." If their diet was not cut down, when signs of obesity appearable, would non set so, fat that they couldn't swim."—New York Times.

Home of Wisdom.
"I was just thinking about Diog-

enes."
"What of him?"
"I wonder if he really delivered his words of wisdom from a tub."
"Why not? It was probably a tub of axle grease setting on the front porch of some Athenian grocery."—Kanass City Journal

HENRY BELL'S COMET.

The First Steamer That Plied For Hire Among the curfostites of advertising may surely be placed the first advertisement of the first steamer that piled for nire in Great Britain-namely. Henry Bell's Comet. This run the advirtisement in the Glasgow Courier of

12: Steam passage boat, the Comet, he d Helens ween Glasgow, Greenock and Helens ourg.' For passengers only. The sub-criber having at much expense fitted scriber having at much expense fitted up a handsome vessel to ply upon the river. Clyde between .Ginsgow and. Greenock-rto sall by the power of wind, gir and stosm—be latends that the vessel shall leave the Broomlelaw on Tuesdays. Thursdays and .Sajur. e vessel shall leave the Broomielaw Tuesdays. Thursdays and Satur ge about midday or at such time treafter as may answer from the te of the tide and to leave Green on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fri days, in the morating to suit the tide.
The elegance, comfort, safety- and
speed of this vessel require only to be
proved to meet the approbation of
the public, and the proprietor is, determined to go everything in his power
to merit public encouragement. The to merit public encouragement. The terms are for the present 4 shillings for the best cabin and 3 shillings for the second, but beyond these rates nothing is to be allowed to servants or any other person employed about the

vessel."
What would poor neglected Heary
Bult-have.said.could, be have seen his
bumble little Comet, of whose elegauce, comfort and speed he was so
pracer or one of the latest paintial river
according to the latest paintial river steamers of the Clyde or Thames, al so well advertised?—Chambers' Jour

Changes In Plumage That Are Puzzling to the Novice

most of the Novike Most of the Uniter when he is no breeding plumage is like burnished gold. The female poidlingh, is more modestly dressed than her mate. The changes in plumage of the mole novike Most of the Novike Most of the M

Until the student becomes acquainted with the bird be may wooder why he secretion smales during the winter. The secretion smales during the winter. The secretion of the secreti Until the student becomes acqueinte

of the birds.

This repewal of feathers is activelycontinued—through March and Apriland by May 1 our resplicable third-iswith us again. The song period with
the malerghidthe continues as long as
he wears his gold and black livery, for
it commences an early as the middle of
March and ends late in August.

A Successful Interview.

Inter his method of, expression. McGwan bloom be method of, expression. McGwan looked up this man and had 8 talk will be method of the method of the most perfect English, brilliant, polished and examined the story full of classical allusjons, quotations and big words. It was a most scholarly prosent the method of t

Martyrdom of the Bride.

A peculiar and barbaric martiage custom of the Rubyle women of Africa consists in the martyrdom of the bride, who, chad in her wedding fairly, stands through an entire morning against a pullar in the village aquare, her eyes closed, her arms fressed to her sider, and with only the narrow-base of the column for a foothold, the while a ring of villagers criticise and comment on her appearance—Argonan

Evidence to the Contraby.
"You've had u had cold in the bead, bave you, frombas?" said Rivers. Well, one good thing about that is that it doesn't make you cough."
Whereupon Brooks, without a word, exhibited the doctor bill be had just received. Exchange.

Took It as a Compliment.

To certainly effected the robbery in a remarkably ingenious way in fact, with quite exceptional cuming. Pris-mer-Now, yet hour, no fattery, please: no flattery, I begs yer, London

Ne Room For Him.

Mrs. Crawford—What's the advantage of a kitchenette aphriment? Mrs. Crabshaw—Four husband can't come out in it when you're cooking—Puck—

Physically Impossible Chairwoman of Suffragette Does any ludy wish to make a motion Voice Yes, 1 do, but my gown's to Hight Satire. All pain must be to teach some good in the end.—Browning STORY REPRESHINGLY NEW

United Play company brig opera house tenight is the and distinct drawing of ight is the wholesome

There cannot be found in the play There cannot be found in the play a villain, a frivolous matton, a way-ward girl nor-an adventures. Nowa-ddays it is a rare occurrence to visit the theatse without having to hear the droings, and misdoings of the rare of the stage. Mr. Rich has displayed at Keen Knowledge of what is most dawn sixed by the public today. The cleanliness of "The Lion and the Moone" has been a laure factor in the remarkable mean above factor in the remarkable

been a huge factor in the remarkable success enjoyed by this interesting and well told story of certain phases of America's money world.

A WOMAN'S BACK

The Aches and Pains Will Disapp
If the Advice of This Wayne
Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many sches and

Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault. Backache is really kidney ache.

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure

it.

Many Wayne women know this.

Read what one has to say about it.

Mrs. Joseph Schmaksteig, of Wayne,
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cone, I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills, and they have relieved me.".

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EBRASKA PEOPLE BEJOICE AT THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE RETURN OF THE ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS.

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CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE ON THIS TRIP.

The great and good work of these doctors in the west dubing the past three years has gained for them is standing that places them in the bigh rank of specialism and merits for them the most implicit confidence in every vicinity they have visited in the state

The doctors that constitute this organization of specialists were selected from difference parts of the country and are medical specialists of ability, and are medical specialists of ability, and uncess. The sole object in view, when organizing, that each one might be benefited and eligibate by the experiment of the others which naturally of course is true, and has led them tyrsueces, which is shown by 'their many cures of dietages of the stomach, interimental country, and thought of the stomach, and the country of the course of the country The doctors that constitute this or

According to their system, no more According to their system, no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goitre or certain forms of cancer. Theoere among the first in America to earn the name of the "Ricouless Surgeons". by doing kway with the knife, with blood and all pain in the successful freatment of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder trou-bles, bring a two-ounce bottle of your usine for examination.

Their hypodermic injection ments for cancer, tumor, tubercular glands, piles, old sores, is the best cura-tive treatment in the world.

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WANTED 20,000 BUSHELS bats for August shipment. Graves & A15t2

WANTED, BY MARRIED MAN WITH family, position on farm by the year. Can come at once, or as soon as wanted. Address C. C. box 37, Wayne, Neb.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER TO AT so help to care for my wife who is in feeble health. T. A. Graig. J25ti

WANTED-AT HERALD OFFICE. boy to do janitor work and put in part of his time each day. Astf

FOR SALE

A SNAP-SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR sale. Inquire Leaby's Drug Store

COAL WILL BE REDUCED IN price twenty-five cents per ton and sold only for cash.—Anchor Grain Co.

AStr FOR SALE CHEAP, IP TAKEN AT

ome FOR SALE—TWO EXTRA milch cows. Fresh two months. GOOD Lou J25tf

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PIANO BARGAIN: I HAVE A slightly used piano which I must sell to some one in the vicinity of Wayne. It is a bargain, either for cash or one easy payments, as low as five dollars per month. Address E. M. Wallace, care. Smith & Barnes Piano Co., Chicago, m.

HOUSE FOR SALE—GOOD 7-ROOM house with barn, well located and for sale cheap.—Bert Brown. N2tf

IF YOU WANT A GOOD GASOLINE Engine on your farm, call and see the second hand engine at the Herald office.

FOR SALE-JAYHAWKER HAY stacker and wagon loader, and one Dair aweep, all in good condition.—A. T12H

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-REAR LAMP FROM FORD automobile, between my home and Wayne, or between Wayne and the John Grimsley farm, one mile east.— John Grimstey 1arm, one.
J. W. Banister, 41/2 southeast Wayne.
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SHOEFHORM NULLS.
The kind every farmer should have.
Scotch top on neavy milkers, the kind
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RAILBOAD TIME TABLE.

Yrains East: No. 12, Sioux City Passenger, 8:00 a. m. No. 10, Norfolk Ps ssenger...2:10 p. m. No. 52, Emerson Accommodation.... 2:30 p. m.

No. 56, Freight...... Trains West:

Trains West:

No. 9, Norfolk Passenger... 10:10 a. m.
No. 11, Norfolk Passenger... 8:50 p. m.

No. 53, Wayne Accommodation...

130. p. m.

While a boy's schooling is es we have observed that it never necessary to teach him to swear

An Affair for Everybody

The Chautauqua Season Tickets have been on sale now several days, and the time is ripe for you to get yours.

It's not a matter of counting the cost, for more than a moment—the cost is so small.

A moment's serious consideration of the Chautauqua - its week of entertainment, week of inspiration—should convince you of its value TO YOU.

Seven musical companies, a host of entertainers, novelty companies, leaders in thought in a dozen lines of study, will be here.

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It's a week from the routine—a week out-of-doors; an entire change from the experience of the months previous.

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It's everybody's Chautauqua-planned to eet every taste, every creed, every ago.

The Junior Chautauqua under the direction of the greatest playground exponent in the country, Helen Bradford Paulsen.

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\$2.00 Monarch Mixed Paint, per gal.Now \$1,75 \$1.00 Red Barn Paint, per gal...... Now 75c 75c Wood Stains per qt. Now 60c 50c Wall Paper, per roll Now 30c 40c Wall Paper, per roll......Now 25c 25c Wall Paper, per roll Now 15c 15c Wall Paper, per roll Now 10c

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Nebraska Telephone Company

BELL SYSTEM

BRIEF STORY OF "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

LION AND THE MOUSE."

LION AND THE MOUSE."

In "The Lion and the Mouse," which the United Play Co, will present fonight at the opera house in "Wayne," Charles Klein has written a play which is destined to live in the minds of all theat regions whose privilege it is to see. If The heme is one never hefore utilized for stage jumposes. If it she power of money in American politics were its new institute for easily been had. and its possibilities for evil when held

by upser-upolous hands, Shirley Ressoure, daughter of Judge Rossnore of the supreme court, returns from Boroge to find her father ruined finneristly and underfroing, impeachment at the inspiration of the money octopus against which he has rendered unfavorable, decisions. Her homecoming is naturally one of disappointments and heartbreaks, for during fac_visit, to Europe she has, net and fallen in, love with the son of John Burkett Ryder, the very, man who has ruined her father. Jefferson Ryder, who in turn is in love with Shirley Ressmore, accompanies her to her home and asks for her hand in matriage. When Shirley is informed of the new conditions that exist, she refuses, then, dismisses than and developed the supreme of the supreme of the supreme of the new conditions that exist, she refuses, then, dismisses this and developed the supreme of the supreme of the supreme of the new conditions that exist, she refuses, then, dismisses that each of the supreme of the supreme of the new conditions. r upscrupulous hands. Shirley Rossmore, daughter of Judge ind exist, she refuses, then, dismisses mand declares her intention to fight is father. Jefferson, however, is also necked at the means his father takes dishistore the name of Ressmore and his sympathy for Shirley decides to lepher, although he knows it means to deleast of his father's plans.

no defeat of his futher's plans.

The second act shows the inner priate library of the Ryder mansion on
ifth Avenuo with it awaing senators,
nairmen of national political commitchairmen of national political commit-iese and judges kicking their heels in the outer corridors se a suggestion of the atmosphere of the money power.— All of them fore surf graftly away-be-cause John Burkett Ryder has an ap-pointment with Sarah Green, author of "The Octopus," a book which seh has written and whose central-character is-John Burkett Ryder under another move. John Burkett Ryder under another name. Miss Green, who of course is Shirley

Miss Green, who of course is Shirling Rosamore, toters and there follows a remarkably stimulating encounter between her and Rycker, Delighted with her frakaness and elevernoes he sake her to write his biography and puts her in possession of Septet-decounters. from which to get the data. After being our of the members of his household for a considerable length of time, the massive publication to her eleverness and of the clutches of the hated Rossir of the clutches of the nated Aussinces. Her keen sense of womanhood and her love for Jefferson will not allow her to further deceive those who have shown love for Jefferson will not allow her to further deceive those who have shown her personal kindness and thereshon she admits her identity as being the real Miss Rossmore. Outwitted and cheated in his fondest

Outwitted and cheated in his roncest hopes Ryder in a fit of exasperation orders her from his house, whereupon the son Jefferson interferes, telling his father his determination to leave with father his determination to leave with subher- and become her bushand. Here see the state of t ceded by all critics to be one of the very best introduced in a drama in recent years. Even the success of the play with which every one is familiar, is reason sufficient that all classes of theatre goers should not fail to see it.

D. C. Bybee, teaming contractor lives now well rid of a severe and annoy is now well rid of a sovere and annoying at 668 Keeling Court, Canton, Ill, ing case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with bead-aches and diry spells. "I took Poley Kidney Pills just as directed sind in a few days I fast much better. My life and strength seemed to come back, and I sleep well. I am now all over my trouble and am glad to recommend Poley Kidney Pills." Try them. Shultheis' Phaymacy.

There is so much rudeness that peo-ple are apt to wonder what a policeman wants to sell.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHEEIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued the clock of the district court of ayne county, Nebraska, on a decree foreclosure wherein Nebraska State Wayne county, Nobressa, on a occase of foreclosure wherein Nebraska State Building & Loan association is plainififf, and Hans A. Hansen and defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for each at the front door of the county of the co bidder for cash at the front door of the court blone in said county on the 20th day of August, 1912, at one o'clock p. m., the following described hands and tenements to satisfy the judgment and costs in said action: Lots oven and eight, block aix, First Addi-on to Carroll, Wayne county, Ne-

brasta.

Dated July 16, 1912.

GEO. T. PORTER
Courtright & Sidner, Sher
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 71

LEGAL NOTICES.

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LINCOLNO Frontier Days Show

Liberatis Band & Grand Opera C **\$13,000 IN RACES** WORTHAM & ALLEN SHOWS VAUDEVILLE NIGHT RACES FIREWORKS

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. FIVE.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

ON PETITION FOR SETTLE. MENT OF ACCOUNT. In the County Court of Wayne Coun-

State of Nebrasks, Wayne County,

To the heirs and all persons interest-

To, the heirs and all persons interesti-de in the estate of Ole Grapdquist, decreased:

On reading the petition of Enger Grandquist, administrative, praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in that court on the third day of August 1912, and for final distribution of the residue of said estate, it is hereby watered that you and all persons inthe residue of said estate, it is Tearby, ordered that, yon, and all persons in-deringed in said matter may, and do ap-pear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 28th day, in August, J. D. 1912, at 10° victors, a. m., to show cause, if any there be, the person of the person of the person port of the person of the person of the person location of the person of the person of the person content of the person o not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons incrested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Heritald. ald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks to said day of hearing.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

WINSIDE

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

visit Friday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thor

Earry Siman was a passenger to county seat Tuesday.

Mrs. L. S. Needham made a visit sions Gity last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dangberg w Gofolk visitors last Friday.

William Sharpnik is playing with arroll ball team—this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gt. west August 14. n daughter.

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this week carrying ball fr

Saturday

rday. last Saturday, , W. C. Lowery's niece, Mrs. McCo.

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ir car to Omaha last Monday

Gilbert French arrived home

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Neb. last Friday

Mrs. Dave Leary and daughter B

at Hoskins.

morning for Council Bluffs where she will visit her relatives a couple of August 9, a son. Mrs. Fred Ziemer was a Hoskins itor last Monday.

The Martin brothers spent Sunday Frank Weible did some cement work

Omaha

t week by putting a cement new barn. It took 3,600 squ Harry Siman was a passenger to th o cover it. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bie

Holtgren.

Mrs. Lou Peterson arrived from Oma ha Saturday evening to assist her sis ter. Mrs. S. H. Rew. while she is in poor

Miss Gladys Sweigard left Thursday

came up Saturday night to visit Mrs Riese's mother, Mrs. H. P. Peterson

over Sunday. Budolph Schultz purchased through Lound & Smith last Tuesday an eighty sere farm two miles west of Norfoll

at \$105 per acre.
Sophia Dimmell of Omaha and Mary
Dimmell of Stoux City, arrived lasnight to make their parents and other
friends a visit. ert, August 14, a daughter. Hope and Elsie Hornby were shop ing in Norfolk last Saturday. Henry Miles and Gord Jensen wen

ends a visit.

Last Tuesday Misses Bessie and anche Leary went to Battle Creek to it their friend, Miss Mary Corkle, risit

for a few days.

Mrs. Nina Ecker expects to take Miss Emma Martini's position in the Mor-row store. Miss Martini will-teach the Tidrick school.

o Omaha on business last Monday.

Esther Hines in visiting the A. H.

Kraha family at Norfolk this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douthit visitéd

Torfelk friends the last ôt the week.

Mrs. Huntemer of Wayne, came up

beady to visit her sister, Mrs. Lantz.

Mrs. George-Phifer went to Plain

ur last Theaday to visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas were getting

entla write done in Wayne vasterday. Frank Long and A. J. May, of Phil-ips, S. D., arrived last Friday. They were here on a land deal in the interest dental work done in Wayne yesterday
All the available cars are running

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were here on a land acc.
of Frank Long.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and
son, A. T., made a trip in thir car last
fraceday to Battle Creek to visit Mr.

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"ckee, Maurice Miller and
"da ball bors, came"
to spend Joe Bayes came in last Monday night nd left for the east Tuesday morning

Mrs. Dora McCabe went to Wayne aday to spend a few days with rela-Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis autoed to Norfolk Sunday to attend the Chau-

the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fedde of Be and Mrs. Frank King were to visitors between trains Mond last Thursday to visit Mr. and Carl Haden. They returned to

day.

Quite a number of young people-went
to the Elkhora last Sunday to spend

iarrived last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haden. They returned to Beason last Thursday.

Charles Needhan west to Omaha last Thursday and returned with Mrs. Need-ham who has been visiting her people for the past ten days.

Mrs. Peter Pyror came, up from Wayne Stunday ovening and went out to the day.

Ed and Charles Long were doing business in Norfolk between trains last

ber son's. Thomas Pryor's, to see the grandson that just arrived. Frank Hart now occupies the house re in Wayne last Thursday for den

William Sharpnik went to join the

grandson that just arrived.

Frank Harr now occupies the boust
vacated by Grover Francis, and William Thise occupies the Cutt Beshoot
house vacated by Frank Hart.

Mrs. Ben Kneght, after spending a
couple of weeks with her daughter
Mrs. Sam Reichert, left for her home
at South Bond; Nbu, leat Monday.

Miss. Nalle Palmer of Battle Creek Laurel ball team last Friday to play Dick Waddell came down Sunday from Hoskins to visit relatives for a day or two.

Mrs. L. S. Needham and her friend, Miss Nab Woolridge, visited Norfolk

her home at Gresham, Mrs. Harry Whittaker of Tekamah, rrived yesterday to visit her niece, drs. A.C. Lantz.

Weible went to Hay Springs, st evening, looking after cattle C. B. Curter. his two sons, Dan and eb., last evening, looking after eattle of feeding purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas and children Boy, and his two daughters, Josephine and Edith; went to Crystal lake last Sunday to take a week or ten days' in Wayne last Thursday getting Monday James Anderso

He rhert Lound motored to Sioux City placed in his home a high grade piano last Saturday where Mrs. Lound was visiting, and both returned Sunday ac-companied by Mrs. Lound's mother

Paula Mittelestadt made a trip to visit relatives Laurel last Saturday to visit relatives Laurel last Saturday to visit relatives Little week and stopped all Tangenan, and other relatives, for the light with his father.

Mrs. Herb Taylor and daughter Ruth left last Saturday for Hopers, Neb, to wisit friefds a few days.

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George Sweigard brought to town a visit friefds a few days.

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them to Omaha where they brought the top price.

Mrs. Hale and daughter Goldie, after visiting. Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. His of their bome at Gresham last Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. White and children left last Wednesday for their bome in Woods. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hughes of Cot came last Sunday to visit Mr.

last Wednesday for their home in Wood River after spending a couple of weeks visiting with the Walter and Robert Morrow families.

Mrs. James Glass, on receipt of a let-

n, a few days, in Blair last

to get around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Lowis left last Priday informing for Macedonia, In., in 1 left car. They singled for make the trip in one day. They will visit reise lites and remain a week or more.

Last Wednesday, Mr. hard Mrs. Joy Wilson and Caughter Nos wont to Macedow Greye to Visit had on friend. this morning to attend the ractions and ball game in the day from his western trip. While away he visited St. Louis, spent a week in Colorado, a week visiting his mother is Santiago, Cal., and the balance of the

time at different points where he met old Wayne county friends. He reports a good time all around. Miss Zotta Heikes of Wakefield, came up Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her friend, Miss Florence Uniterent. Dick Russell. Mr. Russell was at one time county commissioner of Wayne

time county commissioner or "an amounty."
Lydia abrams of Osage City, Kas, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank King, for a couple of months. Teturned to her home Monday.
In a little speed trial last Tuesday several cars made the distance from Uarroll to Winsido, eight, miles, in twelve minutes. Excuse us; this is getting through the world too fast.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter went to Sergeant Birdf, Ia., this moving to attend an old settlers' reunion being held there today. Mr. Carter moved its Sergeant-Billuf forty-two years ago.

meatrn.

Miss Cora Weible left last week to
visit her relatives at Borger, Mo. Hor
father accompanied her as far as held there today. Mr. Carter moved to Sorgeant-Bluff forty-two years ago

Mrs. Fannic Shaw who h iting in lows and Missouri the past two months, returned yesterday and will make her home in Norfolk at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H.

home of her daughter, Mrs. A. n. Krahn.

Walter Peterson and Jay Wilson and their families wont to Pierce Saturday evening on a fishing trip. They camped out, stayed until Sunday evening and had a good time; but the catch was ivery-small.

Mrs. S. H. Rew, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lou Peterson, left Wednes-day morning for Omaha, where Mrs. Rew will consult a specialist who has given them much er uragement tha can better her condition

Mrs. Hester Hughes who visit relatives at Plainview last Octo ber, returned to the home of her son Weston Hughes, this week, Mrs. Lentz of Des Moines Des Moines, sister of Mrs. Hughes also visiting at the Hughes home.

William hart of Blair, came up Mon-day to visit his brother, Frank Hart, and sister, Mrs. George Gaebler, a few days, and will look for a suitable piece Billy is an old Winside boy

ing year. Billy is an old winside boy and the country still looks good to him. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Travis of Du-buque, Ia., who came about ten days ago to visit Mrs. Travis' sister, Mrs. nry Ulrich, and family, returned to ir bome last Tuesday. Mr. Travis their home last Tuesday. Mr. Travis are company of Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrnnipf of

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrumpt of Lyons, came Saturday night to make their relatives and old friends a visit "Billy" Schrumpt was our popular station agent here a number of years and all who knew him are his friends and are pleased to see him back in his old home

George Drevser oil Blaffe last T Council -Bluffs last Tuesday morning to meet his wife who has been stopping there for the past four weeks, prepar-ing to go to the hospital next week when she will undergo an operation, Her many friends hope for a speedy and return to her family

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow left last anday for Omaba, where they hny their fall and winter dry go milliorry. Bather than buy co salesmen they go direct to the was employed was employed with the state of the state of

C. O. S. club last Friday night. The club was entertained with music, cards and social chat and at a late hour an elaborate lunch was served.

Young Ladies Entertained Mrs. L. S. Needl was hostess to

Mrs. L. S. Needham was hostess to a party of young lady guests Friday afternoon, Miss Nan Woolridge, of Chicago, being the guest of hosp. Dainty refreshments concluded an af-ternoon of music and social intercourse

Cuts Gash in Neck and He Last Tuesday, while engaged in a friendly scuffle in Mittelstadt's lum

per office, Julius Schmode was sever njured by being thrown against ner orruce. Julius Schmöde was sevinjured by being thrown agains glass door, thus breaking the glass cutting a gash in his head and which necessitated taking an stitches by a physician. The gash very close to the income. very close to the jugular vein, a

Two Bunaway

Two Runaways.

Two runaways the last few day caused a little excitement. The first was last Sunday evening when William Burthien was driving through tow with his three children; his team shiet Two caused was las Burthic Mrs. James Glass, on receipt of a letvan last Sunday evening when William tor informing her that her son Louis is
ill-art Norfolk, took the train yesterday
with his three caliform, his team shick
to bring him home.

Paul Utech has been auder the
real of a physician the past week for a
badly injured ankle. He is getting
badly injured ankle. He is getting
ball in front of Dr. Molnetyre'
office, where they ran on the ideeral
to get around on crutches.

Mr. and Mr. Ren Lowis left had Prithe carriage run onto the horses and they did some hard kicking and run ghter, a girl of about 15, we and she will be all right in the next was like Bro

CARROLL

Mrs. James Haucock is enjoying a visit fo om her sister during the Mrs val week

Mariorie and Bernice Beebe of Wake

carroll friends.

A larger crowd than was expect attended the carnival. Thesday as was the first day.

Jim Shannon was

was the first day.

Jim Shannon was up from Wayne
Tuesday to see Carroll defeat Laurel.
Come again, Jim.

Mrs. Williams of Red Oak, In., is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. E Davis,

and old friends here.

anna Roberts and Della Thomus were Wayne passengers Tuesday noon, returning in the evening.

Mr. C. L. Mitchell and wife returned to Carroll Friday evening after spending the winter and spring in Enild, Okia.

Okia.

Carroll played at the game of ball the other day in Wayne, but fate seemd against the boys and they were sbut out

Word came to Carroll the first of the week of the death of the daughter of Evan Griffith at Denver, Color in terment took place in the cemete nesday afternoon. She has many rela-tives and friends in this part of the country to mourn her death

country to mourn her death.

Last Friday evening Miss Inn Heeren's music class gave a recital. We
can only give our highest comparatiations to, her for her patient work as
he has shown the ability it takes for
such work. She has a class of about
twenty. The program was enjoyed by
all, each selection being worth attention

The carnival is now on and if yo wish a good time, come and join us, as we are having an old-time carnival. Tuesday Carroll handed Laurel que wish a go-we are having an old-Tuesday Carroll handed Laurel en game. It was a good, fast one from the word go. and both teams fough-windup showed Car hard. The final windup showed Car-rol 5 and Laurel 1. Coleridge plays Wednesday, Randolph Thursday, Wayne Friday and Bloomfield Saturday. If to Carroll this week.

CARROLL VICINITY.

Carroll carnival is on in full blast Merle Roe

Wayne Monday noon.
Miss Swanson of Wayne, visited

Miss Swanson of Wayne, Vallet w Miss Iva Burress Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman retur-from Cherry county Tuesday noon. Charles Chinn of Wakefield, was

iting friends at Carroll over S Mr. and Mrs. Gillette of Mr. and Mrs. Gillette of Wayne, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. E. Spickler

E. Spickler.

Honry Bush and wife returned last
week from a trip to Iowa which they
made by automobile.

Roy King and wife, accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Spickler, attended the
bull game at Knudolph last week.

Miss Nettle Santain of Wakefilel,
and Miss Elwood of Creighton, are
guests of the Bartels girls this week.
Richard Closson and Mrs. Stevenson
of Sholes, took, part, in, the program

Nichard Closes and Line the program Of Sholes, took part in the program Sunday at the Sunday school picnic. Mr. Cander and family of Laurel, came over in an auto Sunday to at-tend the Sunday school picnic east of

town.
Mrs. Charley Bailey of Albert Lea. Minn, is making her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie, and other Carroli friends a visit.

The musicale given Friday evening the pupils of Miss Ins Heeren wa The n recipted and a large crowd

nt to enjoy it. seent to enough Sunday school picnic held at ard's grove Sunday was attended large, crowd and a very helpful teresting program was rendered. and interesting program was rendered.
Charles Linton returned Weddesday, from a visit at his old home in Iowa. He reports crops looking well, and a great many new automobinles in that

great may new accountry.

Quite a number of the farmers in this year, which is a good thing for the numerous showers we are having are detrimental to the grain in the shocks. The schools in this neighborhood are shout all supplied with teachers for mext year. Mary, Foy is engaged for district seventy-two, Lee Smith in numer year. Mary, Foy is engaged for sixty-tie, own, Frank Davis in district eighteen; Clara Linn, will teach the Ahern school again and Clifford the Ahern school again a elected at

SHOLES.

Richard Closson was a Carroll visit

inday.

M. D. Halpin was a passenger to Randolph Thursday night.

Miss Eather Hanson came down from Bronswick last Thursday noon.

with her sous George and Will before dale motored to Wayne returning to her home in Jamestown, ing.

Kas.
There will be preaching in the church
Sunday afternoon. All Invited.
W. T. Fisher and Mrs. DeBow were
in town from Randolph Thursday.
Mrs. B. Stuveuson and daughter Emeline were down to Carroll Sunday after-

Dwayne were passengers east Saturday

noon.

M. L. Halpin and family spent Sunday at the Allen Watson home north of

Arthur Frederickson attended the Randolph in

night.
Asher Huribert and Peter Hanson drove over to Laurel on a land deal

Monday .
C. A. Beaton drove to Rand

brought back a load of Peter Hanson furnituré. Mrs. Clarence Beaton and daughter Grace were Bandolph visitors betwee

Grace were was trains Thursday.

Closson started on the

Saturday traveling and will be gone a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Ida Clark and Mrs. Stevensor attended the chautanqua in Randolpi

attended the cautauqua in nanoson Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Johnson came up from Wayne Thursday night for a short visit with Mrs. Ida Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lambing and Verle were business visitors in Ran-

dolph Saturday night.

Mrs Rhodes came Saturday night and

Mrs. Rhodes came Saturday night and is visiting at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Broughm Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lambing and Verle visited Sunday at the Marvin Root.home northeast of town.

. Quite a number of people from here attended the chautauqua at Randolph Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Carroll band played here on the

street Wednesday evening, advertising the carnival held there this week. Bichard Closson returned Friday advertising

Richard Closson returned. Friday visit at Gowrie and Farmsvillight after a two weeks' visit with his Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ebersole ife and her people at Webster City, dren motored to Crystal lake

Mr. Hagelstein returned to his home at Calboun Saturday morning after a Messrs Bert Shelling brother August Mr. and Mrs. A .S. Burwell of Ellictt, with home folks

Ia, came Saturday night for a visit | Messrs Car at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Misses Ander Clarence Beaton.

Ed Waller has been over from Bel-

Ed Waller has been over from Bel-den several times the past week with a load of meat which seems pretty good to people in Sholes. Mrs. Burns, mother of D. B. Robin-son, came Thursday noon and visited until Monday morning at the Robinson

and D. S. Grant homes.

Mrs. M. L. Halpin and children went Randolph Wednesday and visited thefriends and took in the chantanwith_frie

with-friends and took.in-the-canutan-qua until Thursday night.
Mrs. August Belitz and children, Do-ra and Herman, came bome Mozday night after a few days' yisit with rela-tives at Fordyce and Hartington.
Peter Hansou went to Brunswick
Withdowsky wicht and on Friday möved

Peter Hanson went to Brunswick Wednesday night and on Friday moved his household goods down. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and the girls came Mon-

Mrs. Hanson and the girls came Mon-lony proc.
Left Sunday afternoon while T. A.
Jackson and D. B. Roblisson were rid-ing 'in the former's auto the car-stopped while going up hill and stated back down, and Bert jumped out and fell, harting his shoulder. He was un-able to work Monday.

Last Wednesday evening the Tietgen boys received word that their father was seriously ill at his home at Cal-houn. Henry and Emil wend-down that

houn. Henry and Emil went down that night in Henry's auto. The old gentle was taken to the hospital in Oma where an operation was performed us and Walter went down Friday Ha and Emil returned b fook the Mrs. Henry Lage, train Saturday a ràing and Emil came back Monday.

sympathy of a host of friends is
tended to the boys in their sad berer

WAKEFIELD.

Dr. Tomlinson was a Wayne visit

Most Victor Larsen went to Laure

ielia Kay returned Friday weeks' visit at Macy.

from a two weeks' visit at Mac.
Miss Georgie Bowers went to F.
Tuesday to visit at the Patrick be
Miss Grane Davis went-to. En
Wednesday to visit at the Odis he
Mr. Percy Shunway returned
mesday from his trip to South Dak
Mrs. Soren Anderson and das nda were Wayne vis

Miss Anna Halstrom came home Sat urdsy from her outing at Spirit Lake Ia.

ing. Miss Wilhelm Vers ilhelm went to visit relatives and Norfolk Friday to

tiends. Miss Nettic Smith came down-from aurel Wednesday to visit Miss Edn**s**

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Linden and chil lren went to Winside Saturday to visit

Martha Predmestky went to Monday to attend to some busi-Miss Omaha Monday to matter

Mrs. C. A. Samuelson went to Sioux ity Sunday to consult a doctors of City Sun. that place

Mrs. J. W. Agler went to Wayne to visit her sister, Mrs. Merriman Tues-

day evening.

Will Marriott came up from Sioux City Sa turday to spend Sunday with

home folks.

Miss Lillian Lindell returned to her visit with relatives

Miss Johnson who has been the nurse for Mrs. J. W. Stanton, returned to Sioux City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isom and Miss Wolf of Allen visited at the W. S. Eb-

etsole home Monday.

Miss Emma Pierson came down from Randolph Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. G. Howell.

Mrs. Frank Rice of Crofton, was

Mrs. Frank Bice of Crofton, was here the first of the week looking after her property at this place. Mrs. Earl Stont and daughter Valeta left Saturday for a two weeks visit relatives at Bandolph, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. of W. Henton and daughter Blossom went to Crystal lake Wonday for a two weeks.

Monday for a two weeks' outing.

Mr. Mickie Predmestky of Pender
visited at the Predmestky home in Wakefield the first of the week

Miss Eula Thornberg came day from West Point, Mo.,

as been visiting her grandparents.

Miss Mrytle and Mr. Clifford Carlson
eturned bome last Thursday from their
isit at Gowrie and Farmsville, Ia.

sturned bome last Thursday from their isit at Gowrie and Farmsville, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ebersole and childay where they will stay for a two weeks' outing.

Messrs Bert Shellington and Guy

first of the week to spend a few days Messrs Carlson and Predmestky and

Sunday to see Emerson and He

HOSKINS

Bert Templin spent Sunday at home. Miss Stella Ziemer left Saturday for visit at Center, Neb

ra Green is visiting in Homer

Miss Dorn Green is visiting in Homer and Allen, Nob, this week,
John Strasser of Hadar, was visiting.
A. T. Waddell of Winside, is the next clerk in the J. A. Huebner store.
Miss Anna Strate is confined to her home with an attack of crystopias.
Miss Sure Brand was a visitor at the Acon home the latter and to flast reach. Aron home the latter part of last wee Miss Louise Gottschalk of Columbu is a guest at the Schemel home this

Chris Anderson of Randolph, received

day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Meirehenry became
the parents of a baby girl on Satur-

Miss Martha Schultz returned Fri-day from a visit with her sister Louise,

in Sioux City.

F. S. Benser, AugustBehmer, Frank

Puls and Fred Miller drove to Belder

Puls and Fred Miller drove to Induction in the car last Monday.

C. W. Anderson left for the wes Monday morning for the purpose of purchasing horses and cattle.

Rev. Mr. Press and family of Win side, and Rev. Mr. Zaremba of Stanton

Mrs. J. A. Huebner and daught Margurite left Thursday evening for several weeks' visit in Hot Springs,

George Pahn, formerly with J. A. Huebner, will leave for Omaha shortly where he has accepted a business posi-

Miss Gladys Foster returned Tues day evening from Omaha after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs.

eo Raymer. Rev. Mr. Aron left Friday for Firth, where he goes to attend the annueb., where he goes to attend the annu-conference of the Wisconsin synud

in Nebraska.

Rev. Mr. Spering of Melvin, will conduct services at the German Lutheran church at 2 o'clock on Sunday after noon, August 25. noon, August 25. Mrs. Joe Miller's mother, Mrs. Baru

rd, of Omaha, left for her hursday after a several w with her daughter.

Ernest Behmer, sr., in company with is grandsons, Baymond and Walter, visiting for the week with his daugh-

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Moseys, Oscar Olson, Harry