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WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS ASSEMBLE IN WAYNE FOR ANNUAL INSTRUCTION AND INSPIRATION

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and Improved Methods.

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The annual Wayne county teachers'
institute is in progress this week, tits
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freely declares that be believed. Wayne, and
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Thorough Organization: work of the institute is thorough-naized and the machinery of it-ithout friction or confusion. In iet, forceful, courteous, dignified hear quest, terectul, courteous, dignitied head to thank Miss Knoll for much of way, the county superintedent, Mrs. the practical and interesting helps they. Littli, conducts the work in a master will receive throughout the coming fall hand wide experience in institute work are agreed that few superintedents have an institute situations of fully all the professor Roses Solomon of Northean Solomon of Nor ents have an institute situation so fully in hand, with all needs anticipated and all plans carefully thought out beforehand. Great credit for the success of the institute is due to the efficient superint tendent of schools of Wayne county, whose personal and professional qualifications are festified to by the uniform respect and admiration in which she is held by all her teachers.

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The institute opened Monday morning at 8:30 and closes Friday at 3 p. m., in time for the opening number of the chautsquar program.

Unique Reception Program.

Thique Recoption Program.

On Monday evening a reception was given for the teachers in the high shabeen the efficient secretary. Yearly and ediffication at the operation of the day has been supplied scheely ground to be one that will, not soon be forgetten by-any one in attendance. A supplied suppropring the consisting of consisting of contests by representatives selected from the signed of the supplied supplied in the supplied supplied in the supplied suppropring the supplied in the supplied suppropring of social "stanta" was suppropring the suppropring the suppropring of social "stanta" was suppropring to suppropring the suppropring the suppropring the suppropring to suppropring the Kets met-the highest domands of an ex-pectant company. After describing in-an interesting way the characterand ex-tent of the schooling afforded him as a Pennsylvania Butchman, his pointed out the necessity for push, enterprise and enthusiasm in all lines of successful endeavor and especially in that of school-teaching. The vigor with which Mayor Kate set forth his convictions cannot but prove contagious and will be re but prove contagrous and will be fe-produced in the schools of Wayng coun-ty the coming year. Delightful refresh-ments generously served by the superin-tendent closed an evening of rare social

Play Peature Introduced.

The institute's instructors have been presenting usable and modern material throughout the week. Dr. Curtis of Olivet, Mich., director of the American Playground association, and a national Playground association, and a national prospandist of plays as a menny of so-cial improvement here been making ad-dresses on the mothods and importance of play in our schools and has also con-ducted demonstrations of mable games of contractions of mable games of contractions of mable games engaged in play overy aftermon, pre-paratory to the work that is to be done threghout the schools of the county the coming year. To the "stand-path" the coming year. To the "stand-path" educator all this seems folly, but to the alert "progressive" it means great things for education in all its aspects. of Wayne have not taken advantage of the opportunity to hear the lectures of Dr. Curtis, a world authority in his sub-

pert—play.

Former Wayne Normal Man.

The field of pedagogy, reading for
the upper grades and bygiene is taken up

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE Wayne institute now for the seventh time. Professor Gregg, as usual, free Ellen Johnson. Seatts fresh, new, and interesting matter than the content of chology, neurology and pedagogy. The value of his work in hygiene is shown by the fact that he has been engaged

sents, and her class room is advanged crowded with eager listeners. The "lit-tle tots" of Wayne county will have

Music of High Order:

The music of the institute is conducted by Professor Roses Solomen of Norfolk, and well known to Wayne people by reason of this former connectin with the Wayne Normal college.

Professor Solomen has a remarkatuly pleasing rinaner, and someliow before now known it has happened, every one in the room is ninging cutflusiastically. And then the sone he has the tasedoes, all the support in the room is ninging cutflusiastically and the property of the property of the property of the property of the primary department of the Preshyterian Sunday school were delightfully entertained at a picture of the primary department of the Preshyterian Sunday school were delightfully entertained at a picture of the primary department of the Preshyterian Sunday school were delightfully entertained at a picture of the primary department of the Preshyterian Sunday school were delightfully entertained their classes at the home of Mrs. Mines Theselay etc. All the present of the preshyterian of the primary department of the preshyterian sunday school were delightfully entertained their classes at the home of Mrs. Mines Theselay etc. All the preshyterian of Mrs. All the preshyterian of the primary department of the primary dep And then the songs he has the teachers learn have a peculiar charm about them such as appeals to the child as well as the such as appeals to the child as well as the adult. Mrs. Johnson of this city, the bent the able and willing plainist in the music of the institute, and Mrs. Philips has been the efficient secretary.

The families of H. H. Haiv, V.

of these contests' Professor Soloma of the assembled institute and to the best art the time of her leaving was the presiNorfolk, sang a vocal solo, and after a
of these readers will be presented a \$5, dent of the Union. The ladies presentvotiferous demand, came back with a
ject of volley-ball apparatus. This consatisfying energe. An address by Mayor
test is carried on for the purpose of ilfork. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholus will make lustrating the methods of conducting a their home at Mt. Pleasant, Ta.

oest reader from the pretimets-being the contestants.

The following are curolled in the institute:

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RAIN AND LIGHTNING CAUSE SOME DAMAGE

WM. BLECKE'S HOUSE STRUCK

Horses Killed by Bolts of Electricity Railroad Track Washed Out— Railroad Track Washed Toll Lines Hit.

mee Henyan, Mr. Chinn, Nell Whaley, Ellen Johnson.

SOCIAL NEWS

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Members of the Bridge Whist club met at the holes of New Sand only and damperous. A quarter of a smile of railroad track, between Renorson and Hubbard was washed only as was stip of 300 feef of track near Penier. Workmen, were resteed to the Members of the Bridge Whist club met at the holm of Miss Paye Britton Tuesdray evening. Light refreements were served.

Adance at the opera house last event fee was stopped on this line for the day, story after minimal problems of light sign struck William Blocke's of Renan band which passed through, discounted the music. The ramfall Friday night amounted German band when passed through, extinguished a hig hole was burned, in known penterday, furnished the music.

Mrs. V. A. Senter pleasantly entertained ten boys Thursday afternoon in bourse of her son Churles. A delicious to severe the richards a fermoon in bourse of her son Churles. A delicious to severe britches of her son Churles. A delicious to severe britches of her son Churles. A delicious to severe britches of her son Churles. A delicious to severe britches of her son Churles. A delicious to severe britches of her son Churles. A delicious to severe bruises. He has and Mrs. C. W. Hiesec custernained, a frumber of ladies at konsington Tues, and the figure of the departure of the ladies at konsington Tues, and the figure of the departure of the severe bruises. He was the firm of the severe bruises. He was the severe bruises. He was the firm of the severe bruises. He was a severe with the severe bruises the severe bruises. He was the severe bruises. He was an against of a mil

a horse owned by Mike Lyons, and valued at \$150, was killed. A bay stack by lightning and burned.

The tall lines out of Wayne were during to the angeing but were promptly put in order again. Several local telephones were burned out and required repairs.

The rainfall was beavier northeast of here. It is easil seven inches of water fall 'Al Coloridge, and in that neighbor-lood growing crops were somewhat danged in spots by floods. The Herical Coloridge is a possible to the property of the country of the country of account of highly to crops in present a company.

Prolude—Harmony Concert company in the country of account of highly to crops in the country of account of highly water. The children of the primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school were delightfully entertained at a pienic supper in the city park Tuesday afteronon by their teachers, Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Mrs.-William-Mellor and Mrs. Horace Theobald. After the delicious this county on account of high water.

facilitates the work of plowing, and makes the usual method seem slow.

CITY COUNCIL BUYS A CHEMICAL ENGINE

The Wayne team played Coleridge at PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN.

this place Monday and we, in a score; The Wayne public schools will open of 10 to 3. Wayne wan at Randolph; for the year, Menday, Saghenber 2. Tuesday by a score of 4 to 2 agents the leam of that place. Yesterday at Coleridge team of that place. Yesterday at Coleridge team of that place and the place of 2 is 3. The Wayne boys, discontinuously a score of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys, discontinuously a score of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys, discontinuously a score of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys, discontinuously a score of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys, discontinuously a score of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 2 is and 4 on the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 2 is and 4 on the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of the place of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys of 3 is 3. The Wayne boys

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS IN WAYNE TOMORROW

TO BE HELD ON SCHOOL GROUND

High Class Talent Employed for the Work—Increased Attendance is Promised.

GOVERNOR HADLEY will speak at the Wayne chautauqua tomorrow, Priday, alternoon. A topogram just received assures the governor's appearance. He has a live message. Tell your neighbor.

live message. Tell your neighbor.
A jolly quartette and Hadley
will open the biggest and best
program of our chantanqua. You
san not quit coming when you
hear this talent. The program will
begin at 2:45 and 7:45.

The Wayne chautauqua opens tomorrow afternoon and will last one week. The big fent will be pitched on the school grounds, seats will be provided and everything will be in readiless for the opening. The attractions are considered stronger than ever and it is be

sidered stronger trans ever-and to be clieved overybody will be well satisfied.
Following is the program:
The afternoon program will stars at 2:45 o'clock; the evening program at

7:45 o'clock.

The Junion Chautauqua will be held cach day of the chautauqua under the direction of Mr. G. S. Pierce.

Friday
Afternoon:

Opening exercises. Concert—The Fraternity Glee club. Address-Governor H. S. Hadley

Evening:
Prelude—The Fraternity Glee club

Concert—Ruth Bowers company.

New Mystic Creations—Laurant and

Sermon-Lecture Homer Martien Coop er. Vesper Service. Evening: Sacred Concert Harmony Concert com

Monday

Forenoon: The Sign of the Cross-James Francis
O'Donnell.

Afternoon:
Prolude—The Venetian Troubadours.
Character Sketches—John B. Ratté.
Evening:
Concent—The Venetian Troubadours.
Lecture— Afternoon

Afterno

Prelude—The Novelty Players, Lecture—Belle Kearney. Evening:

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Lecture Tahau.

Wednesday:
Afternoon:
Recital—Sibyl Sammis MacDernid.
James G. MacDernid, accompanist
Address—Henry J. Allen.

Evening: Concert Recital Sibyl Sammis McDer mid and James G. MacDermid. Entertainment and Illustrated Lectur

Thursday:

Afternoon: Popular Concert—Royal Italian Guard Lecture-Helen B. Paulsen.

Evening:

Grand Closing Concert—Royal Italian
Guards Band.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE WILL MOVE OCTOBER 1

The postoffice is expected The postoffice is expected to be moved into the building owned by John T. Bressler and formerly occupied by J. F. Clinkenbeard's grocery, on October 1 or as soon thereafter as possible. The building is to be made modern in all respects and furnished in first class; style for, a postoffice. The government could do no better without pating up a building of its own. Lessing the room will not prevent each account with contract and account of the property of the sive congressman from this district from getting favorable mention by in-

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Mr. Witter's report on valuations was approved. The total assessment for Wayne county amounts to 45,676,597. The state board reports, the following levies: State general frand, four mills; university fund, one mill; state bridge fund, one-fifth mills; total for state, five and one-fifth mills; The school, district valuations will be ready so that levies can be made Amust 27. levies can be made August 27:

TWO HUNDRED AT OLD SETTLERS' REUNION

The old settlers' pienic in John T. Bressler's grove north of town was held today with an attendance of about 200. On account of the late assembling of the on account or the late assembling of the crowd, the program was not commenced until after dinner. The picate feast under the shade of the trees was great-

WAYNE MARKETS.
Winter wheat
Blue stem spring wheat
Velvet chaff spring wheat Corn

Children Like Figsen

A mild levetive should always A mild laxative should always be kept in the house—especial-ly where there are children— it more than Pays.

Even a slight attack of indirestion may become chronic if gestion may become chronic if not attented to promptly—the slightest stomach 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.

Taken just before a meal it stimulates the digestive juices and brings about a proper ab-

sorption of food. Nyal's Figsen is a tonic laxa-tive equally good for young or old.

TWO SIZES 25 and 50 cents

We expect to be here in business a good many years. The treating ever everybody right. That



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Wayne, Neb.

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Geo. S. Henderson

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Office 245, Res. black 95

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THIS BANK SHOULD BE

First: A good, influential banking connection is absolutely essential to the proper conduct of any business or en-terprise, public or private.

Sprond: We have ample recourses to Becond: We have ample resources to guarantee the safety of all deposits at all times. Our methods are progressive, but-thoroughly conservative. We take no unnecessary risks.

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STATE BANK OF WAYNE

Ienry Ley, President.

C. A. Chace, Vice President.

Rollie W. Ley, Cachier.

Herman Lundberg, Asa't Cash

Piano Tuner. Expert Repairing

I. P. LOWREY At the G. &. B. Store. Phone 62

A poorer workman than you are is apt to be your worst critic.



LOCAL NEWS.

II. S. Welch sport the Sabbath a breatol lake Furnished room. Phone Black 210

Furnished room, Phone Black 219,
Mrs. Tarpin.
ASM
Miss Claire Colonian event to Dixon
Felloy to visit friends.
B. W. Devire of Qualta, was a guest
in the city over Standay.
William Pelpenstock made a business
tip to Norfolk Tuesday.
Mrs. Ct. Clark of Fibolo, apoit-Sat-

aris, G. C. clare or snotes, spent-sar-urday with her son in Wayne. - 2 Miss Anna Meister went to Winne-bago-Friday 10 visit friends.

Mrs. Sam Schwerin of Pierce: visited

Mrs. Sam Schwerin of Pieres, visited.

Mrs. Wendell Baker and daughter were Sloux City visiters Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Voight left Monday for West Salem, Wijs., fred Voight Left Monday for West Salem, Wijs., to, visit relatives.

Mrs. A. H. Ellis and daughter Doro-lity were Slouv City visitors Monday.

George. McRachen went to Bancroft Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. Yookseggern and daughter Dorothy were, Sloux City visitors Fil. day.

day.

H. M. Gaffin returned the first of the week from his claim at Chalk Butte.

L. Way and H. B. Jones ness visitors in Sioux City

day. Mrs. Herman Sund and children and Mrs. Gus Zieman visited in Sioux City

James McIntosh went to Sinn City Friday to visit the John Goss

family.
Miss Katherine Gamble wo ha Tuesday for a few days' visit with

her sister:

Miss Cora Panabaker arrived Friday
evening from a month's visit with rela-tives in Omaha.

spent Saturday with the former's nur ts in Wayne

ents in Wayne.

Mrs. D. S. We'leler and son Dwight

the Monday for a sist with relative.

A Randolph, a sist

Mrs. William Wright returned Monaly avening from a visit with friends

to Calloun, Neb.

DR. LUTGEN, PRYSICIAN AND

SUGGEON:— CALLS—ANSWERED

AND ATOP: NORTH.

Mr. And Mrs. Earl Gilson of Sioux.

City are senious to the with old City, are spending the week with old

Miss Bertha Knell arrived Sunday of

Miss Bortha Knoll arrived Sunday af-ternoin from Wisner to visit the Her-man Honney family.
Miss Lalin Pilero of Norfolk, arrived in the city Sunday to visit her sister.
Mrs. Edward Sunuchon.
Arthur Halladay, Riving northwest of town, is enjoying a visit from his par-ents from Vaydand, S. D.

Loraine and Harry McIntosh visited

Loration and Harry McIntosh visited, the G. W. Mayan futuily at Carroll the latter part of the week. Mrs. J. G. Miller returned Saturday, frama... visit. at. Show. City. Mr. Miller accompanied her home. Mrs. Brown Palmer went to Show. City. Fiday to spend a week with her son George, and family.

Miss Helen Blair arrived home Satur ay from Lake Okohoji, Ia., where she njoyed a two weeks' outing.

Miss buth Sherbahn returned Satur

Miss Path Sherhalm returned Saturday from a ten days' visit with relatives and friends at Northeam and the Bert Brown family in Wayne, left Friday for her home at Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. Will. Young of near Laurel, visited Friday at the Arthur Hallfolly home-northwest of town. Mrs Edith (artigay of Dabunque, la, who has been a guest of the H. C. Henney family, left Monday for her home. Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Hockinson of flowler blands - Hl., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chiebester, south of town.—Mrs. Abnā Ligatke and honghies Clara tectured Saturday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Premont.—Aims Plorome Kingshury, who specific and the proposed the summer with her grandmether at Deceto.

the summer with her grandmother at Preston, Minn, arrived home Friday Any skin itching is a temper-tester.

The more you scratch the worse it itch-es. Doan's Ointment cures piles, ec-zema—any skin itching. At all drug

Mr. Summers of Malvern, In., re-turned to his home Friday after a visit with the family of John Lewis in this

city.

Mrs. H. E. Mason and son of Meadow Grove, Neb., visited the first of the week at the J. W. Mason home in

Wayne,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris arrived home Monday evening from a week's visit with relatives at Tabor and Mal-

vern is.

A son was recently born to Mr. and
Mrs. Prank Pityratheic of Onshel Mrs.
Bityratheic was formerly Mass Grace
Morall of Ways.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Masor went to
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Section 11 of Ways.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Masor went to
Record Of The Mass y to vite their danger
for May, at the hospital where she

is convalescing from the effects of an onoration

operation.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter and children went to Bancroft Sunday and visited until Monday with Mr. Senter's moth-

Miss Anna Herdt of Liucoln, is visit-ing her sister Mrs. C. J. Nuss, in Wayne. She expects to remain some

Mrs. J. R. Roush and son Dan of Bur-kett, passed through Wayne Saturday on their way to Sioux City to visit

Mrs. Elmnia and daughter Ima who went to Spooner. Wis., about the first of July to visit relatives, arrived he

of July to visit relatives, arrived home last Friday.
L. M. Rogers and Guy Williams who were gloing carrienter work at Law Okohoji, spent Sundig with Their families in Wayne.
James Grier and family and Mr. Grier's sister, Mrs. Harry Lessman, went to Dixon Thursday to attend the harvest limit.

Harvest jumin:
George T. Porter, Mrs. Herbert Lessuna and the latter e syster. Miss Mahel
Mchatosh, were visitors in Carroll
Durssluy'evening.
Mrs. E. Gehrke arrived home Saturday verning from-Hot-Springs, S. D.
where she speut several weeks for the
henefit of her health.
Miss Zola-J. Arnold 1eft Friday for a

vacation trip, expecting to visit at Stan-ton, Fremont and Des Moines. She will be absent several weeks.

Simon Lessman who went to Olpe.

"Simon Lessman who went to Olpe, Res, some time ago to look after im-provements on his farm near there, ar-rived home Saturday evening. Megrs, E. J. Pauken, E. Egetwood and Will Jenkins arrived home Friday vening from a two weeks outing and pleasure trip through Colorado. Mrs. J.E. Hammers and little daugh-ter returned Friday to Wakefield after

a few days' visit with Hrs. Mammer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stallsmith.
Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock wout to Winside
Friday and visited her sister, Mrs. A. T.
Chapin, until Saturday, when she returned to Hartington where she now
resides.
Miss Maggie Dineen and nephew,
Flinkher Months, of Siny, Clin, south

Fletcher Mavity, of Sioux City, spent a few days last week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Surber, in

Mrs Nottie Davis and Ray Taylo Wayne, left Friday for Bloncoe, In Mrs. Dayis is the mother of A. R. Da

Mrs H F Slaughter and danghter returned Saturday to Gregory, S. D., after's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Han

Mrs. F. O. Martin went to Omaha Sat urday to visit her daughters. Mrs. Da vid Nelson. She was accompanied by little Ethel Sears who will visit her

little Ethel Sears who will cisit her brother at that place.

Mrs. Mary Van Norman of Moville,

I.a., who visited her son, Charles Van Norman, and family, in Wayne, left Priday for her home; arcompanied by Mrs. Van Norman and children,

Mrs. Henry Zendrers end skilden, af,

Omaha, who visited the John Melatyre change, Irac piet, reck, left Monday for their home. Mrs. Melwtyre and July average of the property of the companied them to Omaha for a brief visit.

Mrs. J. Woodward Jones and two chil Mrs. J. Moodward Joines and two diep dren arrived home Saturday night from their summer outing at Southwest Har-bor. Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. El-la K. Morrison of Lincoln. accompanied

Mrs. S. R. Theobald leff Sunday afternoon for Chicago where she was met ternoon for Chicago where she was met.

by, Mr. Thoebald, who went to Denver

n week previous and together they selected their fall and winter stock of
goods for their store.

Mrs. A. J. Weimers went to Sious-

Mrs. A. J. Weimers went to Silon-City Monday for a free days wind with-relatives. She was accompanied by her nicee. Miss Hilda Taylor, who visite her grandprarets, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Biegler, the past month. Mrs. E. A. Johnson and sister. Mrss. Winifeed Fleetscand, arrived home Sat-utday night from Lincole, where they attended the Christian-Gurch state con-mentation.

vention and at which Mrs. Johnson was requested to give special music.

Mrs. M. Lenhy and daughter Agaes

Mrs. M. Lenby and daughter Agues the Figins of Jackson to visit relatives. From there they will go to Beyon, Nob., where they will locate Both Agues and Ella Dealty-Inter-received positions in the Benom schools. Mrs. J.H. Kate-went Lo Dakota City Priday to visit the Helikes family and Mrs. Charles Kate before the latter's departure for Bleomington, Ill. Miss. Prancis-Kate, who visited—In-Dakota City - week, returned home with her mother Satarday evening.

City a week, returned nome with her mother Satarday evening.
Ensley Moore of Jacksonville, III, and son, William W. Moore, of Asilian-ola, Miss, mrived in Wayne last Thub-ady to look after real estate lateress in this county. Mr. Essley Moore comes every year and be han saver, failed to be pleased with crop condi-tions in Wayne county.

Ber. Alexander. Corkey, wife and lambete Looks strived home Saturday.

Rev. Alexander Corney.
daughter Lucille arrived home Saturday
from Framont where Rev. Corkey ad
the graduating class of the nor-

AT THE German Store

You can now see on display a large assortment of the latest styles and toes in ladies' shoes. These shoes have arrived within the last week, and are surely something to be proud of. We have the Kangaroo Kid, Gun Metal and Tan in Vici Calf, button or blucher cut, at prices that are absolutely right. Don't fail to see this line as we are sure we can please you.

In order to introduce our shoes more quickly we will give a 50c pair Lisle hose with ever pair of shoes....

With every man's suit amounting to \$12.50 or over we will give a pair \$3.00 Shoes.

Our Groceries Are Always Fresh

and of best quality, and prices as low as others are charging for cheaper quality goods. Give us a trial and see how much more goods, you can get for your money.

A fancy Santos & Bourben coffee, equalto any 40c on the market
OUR PRICE, per lb. 35c Fancy Santos coffee Per pound 30c A choice blend coffee 25c Per pound Post Toasties, 25c 2 nackages. Grape Nuts, Shredded Wheat, & Wheat Hearts, regular 15c pkgs. 25e 2 pkgs. 16 oz Tompson's bleached 25c seedless raisins, extra fancy.

Best Standard Corn, 25c 3 caps for 3 lb. cans solid packed tomatoes 25c 1 lb. extra choice quality salmon n. 15c

-I lb Red Alaska salmon I lb flat extra fancy Red Salmon 25c 2 lb. Faust City Pork and beans, 25c 2 lb. A-B-C Pork and Beans, none better, at Best corn Starch Best corn Starch

1 lb pkg Tapioca, Sago and pearl

barley, 3 packages

jell-O any flavor,

3 packages,

1-2 lb cans Peaches, Pears, Ap
and Plums, regular, 20c kind

2 cans for 5c 25c 25c 25c Per lb. 1226
Extra fancy Apricets

The place for the high-grade Forest City and A-B-C canned goods.

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FURCHNER, WENDTE & CO.

account of the bad roads were compelled to return by rail. Rev. Corkey went back to Fremont Monday to get his

aute. Wakefield Republican: Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. George Buskirk, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolfp, Mrs. G. Sonner of Wagin, and Miss Laura Daves were entertained last week by Pender friends at a pirmic at Elm Bluff. About forty guests with the properties of the West Present. A sumptions dinner was served after which several appropriate readings were given by elecutionists of the crowdl. Wading, heating and bluff climbing added to the pleasures of the

day. 4
Randolph Times Alfalfa has been : Radiolph Times: Alfalfa has been great crop this season. W. N. Chaney tells us that eight a res of alfalfa on hiplace cut, an even fifteen tons the first cutting, and a month later, without a drop of rain the second cutting yield ed five tons and now, in, less month, the third crop is ready month, the hird crop is ready to cut
and will easily yield, a four and a half
an arer or twelve tons. A fourth crop
for about eight tons can be cut according to the present outlook. At \$10 ×
\$100, this cipit arecs at all align is worth
\$400, or \$30 per acre. These figures
ought to make the farmer who has ho
alfalfa do a little thinking.

NEBRASKA MAN LOSES LIFE IN LOGAN CREEK

Laurel, Neb., Aug. 17 .- Anthony Conay, living three miles northeast of

Dixon, was drowned today, four miles cast of here in a branch of the Logan creek, which is hadly overflowed.

With Lee Garvin he was coming to Laurel and stopped to take a bath. He could, not swim, and getting into the changel, or the, creek was, unable, the rach shown. A hundred men and boys have been dragging the stream and ving but have not recovered the bo

PRINTING OFFICE ROBBED.

Monday's Norfolk Daily News: The safe of the News office was burglarized Sunday night. The burglar took the cash drawer along with him. When he finalty chopped it open he found something like \$5 inreash and \$85 in checks and money orders.

The safe was locked Sunday noon ne burglar knew the combination, opened the safe door, pried out the cash drawer—a little iron box. The ocked the safe doors tight.

Entrance was effected through a basement door, which had been left locked Sunday night. There is no clew to the burglar other than the fact that he upparently was familiar with the News office.

One of the most common ailments that One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with in lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Limiment twice a day and massage the parts rharaughly at each application, and you will get roller. For sale by all dealers.



is fond of personal adornment. right that she should be, whether she is young or old; and there is no doubt that the proper kind of jewelry adds to the charm of femininity. So if you are seeking a present for a woman, your task is not a hard one. In our store we have things at almost any price and whatever you select you may use as a gift, with the full confidence that it will not lose its lustre and newness in the course of a onth; and you don't need to worry for fear the recipient will look the gift horse in the mouth.

MINES. The Leading Jeweler

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As an inducement to you to buy your Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Suit, Overcoat, Munsing Underwear, Shoes and other Fall Wear early we are making Special Cut Prices during Chautaugua.

TOCAT NEWS --

Emil Weber of Laurel, is in Wayn this week.

Rev. William Kearns went to Carroll

ednesday morning. C. J. Nuss made a business trip to

Humphrey yesterday.

The Wayne State Normal will oper

The Wayne State Normal will open Moniny, September 16.

W. F. Reetz returned Tucsday from a business trip to Vinner, S. D. Sheriff George T. Porter made a business trip to Winsido Monday.

Misses Mae and, Hazel Agester of Randelph, autoed to Wayne yesterday, Ed Murrill and hride were arrivals. Menday evening from Conneil Bluffs,

Attorney H. E. Siman-of Winside, was in the city Monday on legal busi-Was Al Sherbaha visited over Sun

with her son Walter and family

at Norfolk.

Miss Marjorie Knapp of Fremonf,
was a guest of the Rev. Corkey home
over Sanday.
Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to Battle
Creek Tuesday evening to visit friends

Creek Ausses,
and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Craig went to
Magnet Monday, the former to look

Magnet Monday, the Jorner to look gatter his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Joffries re-turned Priday-avening from a business trip to Sioux City.

Mrs. E. B. Young arrived home Mon-day from her visit-et-Osakis, Pipestone and Laveren, Within.

Mrs. M. E. Stubbs arrived home Tess-cher from a believe worsky visit with his

Mrs. M. E. Stubbs arrived some Tues-day from a three weeks' visit with her children near Wisner.

J. H. Foster left Sunday afternoon for Oaks, N. D., to look after the crop-on his farm near there.

FRIDAY AUGUST 23 to AUG. 30

Per Cent. Discount

on any Summer Suit in stock. :____:_

Per Cent. Discount

on New Fall Suits and Overcoats.

Per Cent. Discount

on any Shoe in our store.

Style-Plus Suits and Overcoats and

Blue Serge and Black Suits are excepted

Our Fall lines of Florsheim, King Quality and Star Brand shoes are in. -We can save you more money.

School commences soon. You can dress your boy better for less money. now. 20 per cent. discount on any summer suit left in stock. 10 per cent. discount on any "Best Ever" and "Double Wear" boy's fall suit.

If we cannot please you from our mammoth stock we will give you 10 per cent, discount from Royal Tailors made-to-measure suits; all wool, fit guaranteed.

10 Per Cent. Discount on anything bought in store at regular Extra Special price on bills of \$10.00 and over. You are Welcome to Look.

CASH OF COURSE YOURS TRULY

GAMBLE & SENTER

Wayne, Nebraska

All The Cash Back

by G. H. Janison Co., Charles E. Jones

and Colerade Springs. Mr. Stamm, who gave a lecture before the Cuming counterprise of the C. J. Rud restaurant.

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Sindents and teachers will soon resume their studies. The city schools J. R. Rogers, went to Norfolk today to pea Monday, September 2.

Mis Blancho Meeker was an arrival from Imperial, Neb., Theeday to visit from S. They will return tomory row. From Imperial, Neb., Theeday to visit from Monday after spending a few Warn.

Mis Harriet Wilhur returned-to-Mad-former's sister, Mrs. G. J. Hess, in its Monday after spending a few Warn.

Wayne Tuesday to visit his uncle and with the side of th

she is a member.

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Miss Mary Mason underwent a successful operation for appendicits in

a hospital at Sioux City Friday.

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laonie left Saturday for Minneapolis, Imanie is a nephew of Fred Volpp of lakes. They returned home Monday, William Nebham and dasplete Gertrinde, and Alfricia. Krisch, returned week at the W. F. Beetz, home in Wayne.

Hayes Main arrived home yesterday from Lake Osakis, Minn., where he accompanied his mether a month ago.

Mrs. Adam and two daughters will refused the family of the reday to visit the family of the reday to visit the family of the reday to visit the family of the reday.

Mrs. Peter Coyle of Craig, was man at rival in Wayne Priday evening for meaning with the family of the family of the family of the family of the reday to visit the family of the family of the reday.

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around on crutches and is improving satisfactorily. He will have to make occasional trips to the hospital to have his limb treated.

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William Dammeyer who bought back
the pool hall on his return from Germany from D. E. Kelly, to whom he had
sold in the spring, has re-established
his cigar factory in connection, and in now turning out his well known and popular brands of cigars. Mr. Dam-meyer understands the business thor-oughly, is well liked and is sure of sucin the future as he has been in

Tom Hammon, employed on the farm of Herbert Lessman, northwest of town, of Herbert Lessman, northwest of town, had a narrow escape from a serious ex-perience by making the mistake of fill-ing a-lantern with gasoline recently. The lantern caught fire near a fitty-gallon tank of gasoline in the yard. The fact that the tank was air tight pre-youted. The flames from communicating. yented the flames from communicating to the fluid inside and causing a ter rific explosion.

The city bandlesp tents tournament is drawing to a close after having bean in progress about three weeks. The simi-finals in the upper division of the championable migles will be played Friday, the contesting players being Messri. Cress and Guy, Hunter. The wimer of this match will meet Fred Pile on Saturday in the finals for the championable, and peasession of the silver loving cap of exhibition in Mines' show window. But two matches were played this week. Some most interesting matches have been played during the tournament and in most cases play has been close and hard fought.—As a result, a great many weep players have been considered.

new players have become intere the game, and next year, no doubt, the tournament will have more entrants

than was the case this year.

The following is the record of the matches this week:

Second round—Hunter d. Tilkey 6-0,

Third round—Hunter d. Abern 6-1,

Doubles

Second round—Gamble and Leavens
d. Fisher and Ringland 6-1, 6-4.
Consolation Singles:

Second round-Kiplinger d. Leave 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Third round—Ringland d. Kiplinger

Third round—Ringland d. Kiplinger 63, 6-4.

The younger players have been playing a good deal of tennis this summer and have just concluded a tournament for the jusio championash; the winner being Claire Brown. The following players took part: Claire Brown, Joe Ringland. Dale-Rickshaugh, Engeno Garrett, R. B. Berry, Bardette Daerig, Homer Tayler, Marion Grotha.

TEN DOLLARS FOR RESISTING OFFICER

Henry Wesselschmidt living south of Henry Wesselschmidt living south of Winside, was tried \$\overline{8}\$ the county court Monday on a charge of resisting an officer, and the court found him guilty and fined him \$10 and costs which he paid. Attorney H. E. Siman of Winside, appeared for Mr. Wesselschmidt and Competer of the Mr. Wesselschmidt and Continuity Attorney A. R. Davis prosecuted the action." The defendant was charged with attacking Sheriff Porter when the latter aftempted to levy on a horse at the Wesselschmidt place.

THE REAL GAIN

It is not so much the actual amount of money you deposit in a bank thich counts. The real gain comes from the fact that you get the abit of saving a part of your income and of building for the future.

As your deposit grows you will have a practical illustration of how pidly money accumulates and how easy it is to get enough for a small vestment.

Start with a small deposit if you have to but keep the account grow-

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK

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find many advantages in close relations with this institution.

During hard times and lean-years we are their helpful ally.

When funds are pleaty we exceled their surplus, building curselves in residues to return it when wasted.

All the time we keep their money for which we are responsible, as dively-employed—in-adding legitimate emberplass.

If you are not yet a depositor at this bank, why not start an account?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK SURPLUS \$15,000.00

H. F. Wilse H. S. Bingland, Asst. Cash

Misses May and Hester Wolff of The Mayne, Nob., pands classe 218. Springfield, S. D., who visited the family of their nucle, H. E. Griggs, in Wayne, field, years and some Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran and-one Bonnie left Saturday for Minneapolis, Minn, for a visit and outing at the lakes. They returned home Monday, William Neibaum and dapter Gertrude, and Alfrieda, Kirsch. returned processing the second of the work of the work of the work of the working in the work of the work of the working in Den-Wayne.

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DEATH OF CHARLES NIELAND.
Charles Nieland, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Nieland, died at Ashton, Lishon,
August 15. at 2:30 a. m., after a short,
Milnes with diabetes. Funeral services
were gonducted at Ashton Saturlay,
and them the remains were started for
Nayue for burial, accompanied by
his mother; They compared by
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Wayue cemetery Monday, services at
the grave being conducted by Rev.
Floyd Blessing of-the Lutheran church.
Charles Nieland was born at Sioux
Center, 1a, September 9, 1991,
and at the time of his
death was aged 20 years, 11 months and
to hays. At the age of f he accompanied his parents to Beldur and in 1901 to
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when he went to Ashton, Idaho. He at-tended the Wayne public schools and tended the Wayne public schools and latet took a course in the Normal. Ho leaves to mourn his death his parents, two sisters and one brither. The surviving members of the family were present at the formal with the exception of his did not sitter Mrs. C.E. Brown, and Thomas With the ocception of his did not sitter Mrs. C.E. Brown, and Thomas Nichard, bolt of Askton. They were unable to accompany, the generality to

tailor made corset with spiral stays and maxanteed, fall and winter guaranteed hose Perris Good Sense waists for children, girl and women, please call at the Bouse or phone Black 210.

Special Showing For

Chautauqua Week

We are making arrangements to have on hand-for Chautaugua Week, some of the early Fall Merchandise for your consideration. The new goods will be on display by Friday and we will be more than willing to show you the different lines, though—you may not yet be ready to make your purchases.

There will be prices that will interest you in Summer Clean-Up Specials as well as in new goods that have just arrived and you are sure to feel well repaid for a visit to this store this and next-week

New Wool Piece Goods

The best of the wool piece goods for Fall show a very decided tendency toward the heavier materials, and it is certain the large part of the Fall demand will be for this class of materials. Serges, whip cords, boucles and faucy heavy mix-tures in the best of shades for fall;

\$1 to 1.50

Coats Suits

We will have on display an advance arrival of Full styles and hope to be able by the last of this week to show what the most desirable and most stylish ready-to-wear elethes are going to be for Full.

25 New Fall Suits . . . 17.50 to 35.00

40 New Fall Coats 12.50 to 30.00

40 New Fall-Separate Skirts 5.00 to 12-50.

Fleeced Goods Entire Fall stock is in, and the sciention, quality, etc., is of the very best.

Outings and

12½c to 15c

New Fall Curtain Nets

Right new pieces of the very latest of nets. The designs are what you have been looking

25-50-60c to 85c

Comforter

Materials

The designs in these materials are prettier this year than ever before. Nice comforter materials may be bought at

-10-15c

Extra Special! Beginning next Saturday morning we will put on sale EIGHT

DOZEN Percale House Dresses, not one of which is worth less than \$1.25. Are new dresses made for this fall's trade

Special

Make this store your headquarters and we'll try to make you feel at home

Orr & Morris Company ...

Wayne, Nebraska

Wayne. The deceased had been engaged in farming with his brother-in-law, in will sympathize with the sorrowing fam-

WAYNE MAN MARRIED.

Word was received in Wayne Fri-day of the marriage of Ed Murrill of Wayne, to Miss Lucille Heish of Bloom-field. The World-Herald contained the following announcement:

following announcement:

"Ed. Murrill. an electrician from
Wayne, Neb., and Miss Lucille Heish, of
Bloomfield, Neb., were married Thursday afternoon by Justice Cooper at his
office in the court house."

office in the court house."

Mr. Murrill has been connected with the city lighting plant for several years and has many friends who will extend congratulation

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

Letters: Warrie Edington, J. F. Fisher, Miss Caroline Pearson. Cards: Miss M. Bayer, Mrs. Mac Cauron, G. C. Davis, Will-Marr, Sherman Willey 2, Ole Peof them Galvanized Bushel Backets

W. H. M'NEAL, P, M.

CARD OF THANKS.

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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the kind friends who tendered their sympathy and assistance at the death of our loving son and brober. Also thank those who contributed flowers.—Mr and Mrs. W. F. Nieland and family.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Mys. Turnin will be at home August

25 to 29. Anyone wanting to order

Come To Us And Save

The Difference

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Not common place ones wi a cent nibbled off here or there, but large genui Bargains with value stamped on each

regular goods at the ir-regular price of, each . 390

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This item we consider extra
good, quality is first not second,
the size is large and you would
naturally expect to pay 65c or
75c for this kind of dishpan.

NEXT SATURDAY

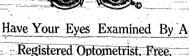
A large assortment of 10c specials comprising American China Salads, Jap thin cup and sau-cer, blue and white lined Pud-ding Pans, hosiery, knick YOUR CHOICE 10C

For the coming school sea-son you can find here a big and complete supply of school articles. Our Red Ribbon penarticles. Our Red Ribbon per-il tablet with its 500 pages is the largest fire-cent pencil tablet in the town. An extra good_quality of hair ribbons, 10 cents per yard, and a good line of school bose for 10, cents per pair are both hum-mers and money-savers.

OUT OF TOWN visitors as OUT OF TOWN visitors as well as fown-people will find-during thrustanque seed in the Wayne Variety storo-the-same bargain center as they expect to find in the five and tencent stores of the larger, eities. While ours is not a five and tencent store only the bargains we give in this price range are just as big and broad as anywhere, no matter where or how far you go. look at our bargain table or a walk around the store will speedily convince you of the speedily convince you justness of this claim.

By Saturday we shall have another supply of those Drawn Work Lace Scarfs and Center-pieces, which went like hot-cakes last Saturday Price the same, 256

WAYNE VARIETY STORE



Our Glasses are just as we represent them to b accurately adjusted to fit your sight and to relieve any strain on the vision. Our work is highly satisfactory and our charges are always reasonable.

L. A. Fanske, Jeweler and Optician

160, well improved, three miles to town. Good terms. \$415 per area.

460 with small improvements. Good hand and best of terms, running
ten years at 345 pier cent optional; \$85 per acres. Get busy on this. Only
four and one-half miles from town.

320 syed], improved, six miles town. Farm in good, clean condition;
Whirly acres in hay gendow. Fine hand. \$415 per acre.

460, improved grain and stock farm 5 unles from town. Good soil
and on good terms too. Price only \$50 per acre.

100-acre improved farm tow and one-half miles from town.—15 you-

want a good little farm close in, then here it is. Price \$110 per acre

taken soon.

180-acre improved farm four miles from town. Good land and well worth the money. Price \$110 per acre.

120-acre improved farm located eight miles from town. Good land and can be had at \$115 per acre.

190-acre improved farm eight miles from town at only \$50 per acre. If you are in the market for a farm, I have one that will suit you. Ref River Valley farms in Minnsotta and North Dakota at from \$35 860 per acre on good terms. Well improved and well drained. Rich e for excursion rates. Less than \$10 round trip.

C. M. CHRISTENSEN. Wavne

Paints, Varnishes Wall Paper

At Cost Price=

I am closing out my Stock of Paint, Varnish and Wall Pager, at less than actual cost. Come in and take advanage of these bargains while they last. \$2.00 Monarch Mixed Paint, per gal. Now \$1,75

\$1.00 Red Barn Paint, per gal..... Now 75c 75c Wood Stains per gt..... Now 60c 50c Wall Paper, per roll Now 30c 40c Wall Paper, per rollNow 25c 25c Wall Paper, per roll Now 15c 15c Wall Paper, per roll......Now 10c

— LEAHY'S DRUG STORE

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Supplies, Wiring, Fans, Motors. Vacuum Cleaners. Washing Machines. AND ALL THINGS ELECTRICAL.

Also Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating; and General Contracting.

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For Wheat and

We sell Oil Meal, Tankage, Salset Stock Foods and Poultry Remedies.

We make a Specialty of Grass Seeds, especially Alfalfa Seed.

We pay Cash for all kinds of Poultry.

Flour made. Try a sack and you will be so well pleased you will use no other.

Wayne Feed: Exchange Mill

G. W. Fortner, Prop.

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

esent. A new hog house was built winter and this gives him all the ings that he needs at present. He crop prospects encouraging,

FRED PEPERKORN.

nearly twenty years Fred Peper has been on the 200 acres which this fall, and he reports that the pros

W. F. Dangberg runs 160 acres about right and one half miles southwest of Vayne, this being his third year on the farm. He reports 160 acres of corn; sixty-five acres of small grain, and the ixty-five acres of small grain, and the est in bay and pasture. He has nine ead of eattle and sixty head of hogs, new hog barn having been built fast, all. Mr. Dangberg says that the years in the farm have averaged well and prosperts are fair for this year.

HERMAN BRUECKNER

man Brueckner rents 160 acres three and one-half miles southeast of Hockins. He has been on the place sev-en years and reports aixty acres of rorm, and fifty acres of small grain; acres of the farm being in pas-ture. He has seventeen head of cat-ite and sixty-five head of hogs on the place at present. A new barn and where building were recently put up-to this farm. Mr. Brucekner says that the urganetic for the year we need the prospects for the year are good.

FRED METERHENRY

grain and ten across of affalfa., Mr. Meierheury generally sells his stock locally and has now about sixey head of cattle and forty head of hogs. The house on this place is comparatively new and crop prospects for the year are reported good.

een on the place for the past two ears. This year he reports 120 acres of ood corn, ninety acres of small grain and four acres seeded to alfalfa. Mr. Pingrey fed about six cars of stock last year and expects to feed about the same this year. He has now about fifty head of hogs. A new corn crib and lastle shed will be improvements added this fall.

Mr. Davis says that the crop prospects for the pear faw years, an other farm has a well kept appearance.

Mr. Davis says that the crop prospects for the year are fair.

Heaptis most of his time on the crops, having eighty acres each of corn and small grain. In regard to this locality, Mr. Landanger.says: "You couldn't get me to go back to Iowa; the crops here re first-class, and my prospects are

JOHN GRIER.

John Grier rents one-half section

M. MIKRISON.

M. Mikelson reins 100 acres nine little light and fifteen acres in alfalfa.

Iso neres three and one-holf miles north miles southess of "Wayne, this being Mr. frier, recently shipped one cur of cast of Carroll. Re has ningety acres his third ears on the farm. He has being the controlled and transparent to ship of good orn, eisty acres of small grain. The rest of 10 head of hops, A new claster and are acided and considerable hay and pasture. At present of the rest of 10 head of hops, A new claster are about its field of cartle well are the latest improvements on our theorem about fee line of cartle that thirty head of hops on the place at our three are also to fee line of cartle.

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WALFBED CARLSON.

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Carlson has grated a half section of land sections about four and one-half miles.

Lonning to Nebraska from fowa is units west-of Wayne. He ropts northeast of Caroll. He has 240 geros eleven years ago. E. W. Darnoll now 150 ares of corn. 125 acres of small of fair corn and 150 acres of some cell to all one-half miles was decided to stillarlin grain, the rest being in hay of small yours 160 acres of early the pring. He has some stock on the laws about forty-two head of catte was the contract of the corn and about four ares of all forty-five head of catte and and 250 head of bags of the place at laws and the corn and corn crit are continued as twenty-one head of catte house was built last year and a new the and 140 head of hogs on the place storm and corn crit are contemplated. Was a good one and I am says: "Last year that the researt. A new hog house was built of X-xrison reports crop prospects good.

Frank Schulte owns 160 acres five miles west of Wayne, this being his third year on the farm, He reports fif-ty-five acres each of corn and small

W. H. Lewis carries on the section
four miles west of Wayne. He risports
200 acres of fair cora, and thirty-five
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F. O. MABTIN.
This is the second year that F. O.
Martin has rented the half section onehalf miles west of Wavne. He reports 125 acres of good corn, twenty-two 125. acres of good corn, twenty-two miles west of Wayne, this being his acres, of wheat and thirty acres of second year on the place. He has oat he had the ha

The Blecke home farm of 160 acres uine miles northwest of Wayne, is and carried on by William who rents 200 acres six miles northeas. He has fifty acres in corn, of Wayne. He has been on this place engine shed this fall and consider crop prospects for the year, good.

H. C. LYONE.

Coming to this county from lowa-hout thirteen years ago, H. C. Lyons hout owns 160 acres too and one-half unlies northwest of Wayne. This year, he has, rented an extra ninety acres and reports 120 acres of corn and sixty acres of small grain. Mr. Lyons just sold shout difty-seven head of fai hogs and now has eighteen head of cattle and seventy-five head of hogs on the Coming to this county from Iowa He has a place which presents his belief that the year will turn out

proud of the appearance of his place

C. W. Blumquist carries on the home place about nine miles northeast of Wayne, having been on the place about

JAMES WOOLAM.

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100 acres of small grain, and expects to seed some to alfalfa this fall. Ho has twenty one head of cattle, forty head of hogs and ten head of horses on place at present. A new barn is of the most recent improvements, and Mr. Baker considers the prospects for the year satisfactory.

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owns a farm in Kansas and will probably move there the first of January.

ecent improvements and a new nouse will probably be built in a year or two.

N. P. NELBON.

N. P. Nelson own 160 acres eight miles northeast of Wayne; having come from Iowa about twenty-five yests ago. He reports seventy-five acres of fair corn and fifty acres of small grain; impaired dispring. He has eleven head of cattle on the place, but was unfortinate. in contemporary the place of the result of the whole; and buggy the dare some of the resent you dispressed and in all the farm has a good set of buildings. Mr. Nelson reting the grain protes his prospects fair for this year.

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When anything is to be said

In democratic praise,
Then do the speakers wake the dead-Then do the speakers wake the d They turn their tearful gaze.

To patriots who no longer keep.
Their trysts with those who s
The bones of those in death's sleep
Look good to those alive.

And so we hear of Jackson's deeds. Great deeds that all admire; and how, to satisfy man's needs,
Was Jefferson's desire.

But as for statesmen now on earth,

The speakers have to stop;

And reacculate a cruel dearth,



Give me a party that can show Within its busy hive A long and strong and busy row Of statesmen now alive.

Of men who dare to serve the state
, As they march proudly on,
And have no will to loudly prate
Of statesmen dead and gone.

his departure. Knowing that his death had been determined on he escaped to Sparta, where, by adopting the mainters of the people, in strange contrast to his forture style of issuary, he became lumensely popular. He engaged in dilitary operations against the Athenian and succeeded see well as to excite the eavy of the Spartan lenders, who expelled him, whoreupon he went to Persia and lived there with a magnificence that astonished the Persians thouselves. He was recalled to Athens, with the same carriefous. a magnificence that astonished the Persians themselves. He was recalled to Athens with the same carriedous. He marked his costracism and was approduted commander in chief of all the Athenian forces; but failing in an important expedition, he was again sent into exit and was family assessinated in Parsia.

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been subsequently worn by Jack's feemindicty. A pair of them make an ex-

Spoiled Her Enthusiasm.
"Harry proposed last night! I was

"I knew he would. I niaved a toke

cussing the second marriage of a mu-tual friend when one of them remark-ed: "I'll tell you what. A man what marries de second time don't deserve to haf lost his first vife."—Life.

Small Blaze.

Mr. Dubb-My brain is on fire! Miss

Keen-I bardly think we need call out

he fire department.—Boston Tran-

A lazy man is as useless as a dead man and takes up more room.--Hub

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LOCAT. NEWS

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Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Carroll, was in

Mr. W. H. Phillips of Carroll, was in the city vesterday.

Dr. E. S. Blair made a professional tip to Sioux City, vesterday.

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E. R. Williams, of Randolph, was in Wayne tysterday, arternion.

Fifth Francis, of Carroll was in Wayne or benings Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Hartshorn, of Wisner, is spending this week in Wayne.

Mis. Rath. McDonald of Thurston, is a great at the Earl Lewis home, and professor J. H. Brittell made a busi-ness tiffs to Omaba this morning.

M. T. Munsinger arrived home tast evening from a trip to Tahon, Ia.

D.R. Kelly and wife-left-today for Lincoln where the exceet to least 6.

D.E. Kelly and wife-left-loday for Jincola where they expect to locate. Attorney W. P. Rooney of Chadron, was an arrival-ja. Wayne-thia magning. Sheiff George T. Porter autoed to Hoskins this morning on official bus?

ca.
Dakota county will have its thirty-first annual old settlers' picuic at Clin-ton park, Dakota City, one week from

I. W. Alter returned yesterday morn-ing from his farm in Holt doubty. He reports plenty of rain and crop condi-tions good out that way. Mrs. H. E. Mason and little son re-furned to Meadows Grove last evening after spending a few days at the J.

V. Mason home in Wayne.

JUST RECEIVED—CAR OF OLD-HEAT FLOUR AND CAR OF BEST GRADE OF SHORTS EVER ON MAB-KET_GEORGE PORTNER. A2211

in Wayne yesterday, Mrs. E. J. Huo temer who spent a week with the Lantz cietar

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Auton Lettler win twellty parteniave, the zesidency formerly compiled by Fred Houshoof, has commented the work of remodeling the home. Harry Fisher and son went to Gonshire region, meet Mrs. Fisher on her region. The meet Mrs. Fisher on her region from Chicago where she accompanied Mrs. Fisher the work ago to select the partial of the partial partial Mrs. Fisher the week ago to whether the partial may winter multinery.

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head of the Sholes schools for a num-ter of years, is enjoying an outing at Colorado Springs. Mr. Robinson will

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"Myself," answered the composer. "I msure Press.

"Care this with me and come again in a few days."

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Dakota county will have ijs thirty like and composed. This atawal old settlers 'priesia at Clina.' The set is early thirty years ago.'

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"Well, Willie, what does it mean?"
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We have a cozy little home where wealth's in evidence, and life therein would be a pome if we had any sener. All modern comforts MUDSUMMER are on deek, the doors MADNESS with sevens supplied, and any fly would break his neck hefore he got inside. The bath room has its water hot and all water water celds, and over comforts in

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I hired Jim Wiggleshaw to make a fine mud fence for me. Some people say that Jim's a tuke and with them

ow that fence is a digrace, an eyestre to the town, it's crooked, sagging out of placey-and-aimost failing down. It cannot stand the wind and flood, it crumbles in the gale; Jim made it of the cheapest-mud-that he could find for asie. And oft, with language full and free, that Jim crow-fence I've cursed; blut, much as it's aimosing me, it's furting Jim the worst. For every passerby will pause and say, "This beats my-time!—Such-work as old Jim Wig-rleshaw's is nothing but a crime." my-time! Such work as old Jim Wig-glesbaw's is nothing but a crime."
Old Jim's complaining more or less the long and sag' year through; he's al-ways loaded with distress—he can't get work to do. He finds it hard to get the sends, white others many make, he's left around so many ads proclaiming; him a fake. And every job you leave half done will bring you grief and tears; it is an ad and it will run dis-blaved for vers and years.

The days go by as days have gone since time was first invented, and every breaking of the dawn should find us more contented; for FALL IS good old Summer's failing COMING fast and soon will be ske-daddling adown the river of the Past, where other ghosts are paddilles. Savir-based. of the Past, where other ghosts are pad-ding. September's coming to the door, September mild and graceful; of smiles to heal the beart that's sore she always has a face full. She brings us syeet sad restful-days and nights-that soothe a fellow, as she comes down the wood-land ways, a painting red and yellow. Shy soon will come, with either's pose, our heart-sick souls cameahing, to hint of thous and—any is nows and other things refreshing. September: When the summer's old and man is roated silly he lowes your whisperings of cold.

sum of grief and cares; they need but work with high ambition, and all they dream about is theirs.

Old Buckshaw works on jaded feet to Old Buckshaw works on jaded feet to keep the pot a sholling. Down on the crowded city street you'll see him also crowded city street you'll see him also crowded city street you'll see him also popperssent and control of the control of the crowded of the control of the care, his countenance is dreary. The wintry snows have touched his hair, his heart

Copplicht 1910 by Dack Mason

esy-that. Inn's factor and with them

1 agree. He said he'd

POOR build as fine a feme ADVERTISING as ever raised the dead, and I possessed so little sense, I lot but go abead. And now that fence is a disgrace, an evestore

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things refreshing. September! When Kidney Pills, and as directed and in a the summer's old and man it roated few days. I felt much better. My life will be the sense of the summer's old and man it roated few days. I felt much better. My life sully, he loves your whippering of cold, and it reach seemed to form Semmer, with its bracen sites, in fall my trouble and my glad for recommending one and dwinding; soon man may report to the sense of the summer, and the sense of t

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LOCAL BASE BALL RECORD FOR WEEK

Following tables show games played by Wayne team during the just week: Game played at Bloomfield: Wayne: R_ H PO- A

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Two base hits: Shellington, Ruble, Knight, Ellis. Three base hits: Hun-ter 2, Miller, West. Bases on hall.: Off Rhode, 3: Struck out: By Rodman, 5;

Durkee 2b Depew c Cress_lb Shellington If 42 9 19 27 A3

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Batting averages of Wayne base ball team, compiled by Fred M. Pile. In-

clude Coleridge game at Wayne. Does not include game at Laurel. AB R H AV

Onrkea g Hunter o Jones 270 Ringer

CHRIS WISCHHOF ON RETURN FROM ABROAD

Hollinsen 1981, Monnole, Germany, August 7, 1912. Editor Herald, Wayne, Neb.: My dear sir: Please stop sending au Herald to this address as I will Pave here August 26 for Hamburg and Loard the ship for New York, August 29.

the ship for New York, August 23:

We have heen traveling around (Germany for the post; three weeks and have found very beautiful cities and towns. People look fine and are reall dressed, streets and buildings are next and clean. Berlin is a very large and well kept city; also Hanover is very heartiful. beautiful.

Mr. Hollman and myself will start Mr. Hollman and myself will start

22 1 5 27 12 2 for the southern provinces and spend
Twobase hits: Shellington Rubb, the fact two weeks in France. We are
Knight, Ellis. Three-base hits: Huw
enjoying ourselves in visiting all, the
re? Miller, Week. Rases on fault. Off great cities, as we were both quife
Rhole, S. Struck out: By Rodman. 5; young when we left Germany. Then,
yo Rhold, 4. Double plays: Rastus to to, traveling is not expensive in the
waters 2. Stolen base: Shellington.

too. traveling is not expensive in the at the chautaqua tent at 11 o'clock. Old World.

Germany has a hig harvest of crops, which was a support of the congregation next Sunday will join with the other churches, in usion both grain and vegetables, the year, but everything is high-priced. Hogs may be supported by the weight; cattle, \$125 calves, \$17.50; milk great \$15.25 per humber, two worlds, \$125 calves, \$17.50; milk great \$1.40.25 laws \$1.50; milk great \$1.5 selling higher here than in Nebraska. You can buy a very good in proved place of 160 acres at \$25,000 to \$30.

Twobase hits: Ruble, Cress, Depew 2. for live bogs and other stock and still
Threebase hits: Ruble, Davidson.

Stirds out: By Gurness, 6; by Hayes, trivity, five cents per pound. I wender

5. Barse op balls: Off flarriess, 3; off how our American meat cutters would
Hayes, 1. Hu by pitched ball: By like to do this and make such small
Hayes, 1. Stolen bases: Ruble, Durker,

Cress, Knight, Pratt. Umpire, Siman.

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o'clock. Subject or sermon: "TIPE Porpole of the Incarnation."
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. There
will be election of officers next Sun-

will be election of Control of August 20 Augus

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)
Sunday school will meet at 9:50 a. m.
ext Sunday morning, and will dismiss
in ample time for the union meeting at the chautauoua tent at 11 o'clock.

at the chantanqua' tent at 11 o'clock.'
The congregation next Sunday will
join with the other churches. in union.
uncetings at the chantauqua tent. Rev.
Dr. Cook who will speak both morning.
-and-evening, is.a. minister in one of the
large churches of Karsas City and is.

exening, also.

There will be no prayer meeting next

will be at the association at Norfolk.

We have 'elected delegates to attend 'so, the Norfolk meeting, but any one of department, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, and 's should our people who can go will likely have a chance to go as an alternate. Let as the many as possible plan to go on Tuesday and the normal gain gain get there at the beginday and grande of work desired. ing of the meeting.

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

Take or three things are now of frame-diste and much importance:

First—The Sunday school will con-vene next Sunday at twelve—c'elock, noon and will be the only infecting held in the church for the day.

Second—The Holy Communion will be capanisational Sunday morning Santiam.

administered Sunday morning Septem-ber I, and is to be a rallying service to open up the greater activities of the au-

lowed immediately by free street per-

formance.

The tivey Amusement company will present the following acts: Refined the monologue, comeny inggling act, doubt rolling globs. act, tron jaw beavy inggling act, arabing men-pinning act, impalment, act introducing Madame (eyer, acrobatic act introducing Mittle Sadie Geyer, the youngest and smallest acrodate its the wights.

The Vince Bell Colored Jubilee Singer will give an outertainment of songer and sharees.

Base ball came cach its at at 3:30 b.

and dances.

Base ball game each day at 3:30 pm.

Thursday, August 29, Allen vs.
Wakefield, Friday, August 30, Pender vs. Wakefield; Saturday, August 31, double header, Wayne vs. Laurel, Wakefield playing winning team.

APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION TO MODEL SCHOOL, WAYNE STATE NORMAL A short time ago application blanks

were mailed to parents who live close to the State Normal, with the request that information be furnished in regard that information be furnished in-regard to children who expect to attend Model School. A large number of applications have already been received at the of-free, but a few places are still open and it is meressary to complete the roll of the various grades at once. Six grades Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.).

It is necessary to complete the roll of O'Sunday-school-session at twelve the various grades at once. Six grades with the processing was at the church next Sunday.

It is necessary to complete the roll of the various grades at once. Six grades with the various grades at once is grades at the church she will be preaching at the chantaugus tent by Dr. Cook, pastor of the Westport of grades 1, 2, 4, 6 and 8. Grades will all spaties thereby a sunday so the organized in either grade 3 or comping also. shall have at the church next Sunday,

of in the work of the Model School this,
At eleves in the moraing there will lyen. From applications already on file
he preaching at the chautaugna teat, it has been decided that classes will be
hy Dr. Cook, pastro of the Westport
Baptist church, Kannas City. Dr. Cook
will deliver an address at 7:45 Sunday
so he organized in either grade 3 or
cenning, also.

There will be no prayer meeting next

there will be no prayer meeting next
week, as a large number of our people
will be at the association at Norfolk.

For those who have not already done

to the mean of the sunday of

ATCHISON CHORE SIGHTS.
Some years ago an Atchison girl and
young man-were married. He had, an,
office position which paid him a fair,
salary, and her parents were pretty welloff. The wedding was what is called
in a town this size, a "social event," in a town this size, a "social event," and the young people went to house scening in a house, which, to quote the newspaper account of the wedding, "the groom had furnished for himself and bride." That couple has separated, after a year a suit for divorce will be brought. "Cruelty" will be the charge brought. "Cruelty" will be the charge Aftird—All budget expenses and be nescalent. contributions for the year although the husband has not been erm must be reported to the named contre-ted be less. It does not gamble, 850 in Now is the time for every member of the hast been expended in the contrellation of the contrellation of the contrellation of the contrellation in the contrellation of the contrell culent, replication of wayne centres in these interests, besides doing our part like much send frost hall, dested in world-wide evangelism, which is of these two rooms, made the beds and for greater importance. But if we do, bushed up the decroons. Her mother overy member will have to do his part did the cooking, dishwashing; cleaning,

THE WEEK WITH THE

Fourth-Officers of the church will

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Parfected Will Be the Story of the New Vessel When Leunched.

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— Follows then the experimental stone—

A wooden Linek, or cesting of parafilling wax is first made to scale from the ship's stone and the series of the story of the

this ship in embryo the builders com-plete their plunis.

Inside the central shed, 250 yards,
Inside the central shed, 250 yards,
long and 150 feet in height, the ship's
borth has meantime been prepared.
Thousands of wooden pites, about thirty
feet in length, thus been driven by
these are falled hige beams and the
floor completed with short plants.
Then In the center the keel blocks, surmounted by oak caps in groups of the,
are assachabled on a felling praduent-tothe river of about half on inch a four.
All is now ready for the recytion of
the ponderous keel. This—the backmeasuring four feet arons, and is three
and a quarter inches thick. Parallel
with the keel, but shore the data tached by angle bars, is the central girder,
five feet light, the space between formling the double bottom. On each side,
at regular distances rounds length.

the double bottom. On each side, regular dislances running length-se, are seven other girders, the out-tion cantied, the "unearin-plate."— "he water tight chambers are formed vertical partitions of plates extend-above and beneath the floors up to unergin-plate on each side. (fifer the great cast sites item frame

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up the buge plates when ready and,
convey them to their appointed placewhere the 'hgyfraulic riveter-an mehandaria unrer-le-wilk irrestable force
and the building of a modern liner over
1,000,000 rivets are used. Each ploint
in rendered water tight by calking.
The outer shell, flusted and the inside work far advanced, the builders
turn their attenden to the problem of
the launching ways, sloping gently to the
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cians well remomber that a little can vas, "A Siesping Naind," was once, ow ing to lace of space, placed on the wal in an upright position and rename. "The Waking Naind."—National Maga-zine.

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and Walks Like a Bird.
The frilled lizard is found in Austrathan woods, being tolerably abundant in north Queenshand and the Kimberley district of Western Australia. If
lives on beeties such as are found on
the tree barks. It is about three feet
long, measured from head to tail point.
Wat makes it remarkable coosists of
Wat makes it remarkable coosists of wo things its burried walk and its

What makes it remarkable consists of two things—is, burried walk and Its dighting anger.

It carries a sort of natural umbrella top about its neck, which it elevates suddealy with an alarming effect even to ordinary itzard killing does, searing them as an unbrella opened in the face of m-charging built-hence-it is, called first field literal. Its teeth are not of much use as a detected as a substitution of the field literal. Its teeth are not of much use as a detected as a substitution of the field literal. Its teeth are not of much use as a detected as substitution in the field literal. Its long, little at lit a way to bring long bruises on one's hunds—in fact, long in the substitution of the field literal in a way to bring long bruises on one's hunds—in fact, could it be proceedy trained to his little with server as an automatic switch, which, little the magic rubs-adubut spick, would at the word administer a threshold of a mbullation is most interesting, because it presents—an early grotesque, appear, ance at such times, more especially from the rear. It walks bledgling or on two fact, little as brint, and so much does it resemble a brint in its work that it resemble a brint in its work that it

two feet, like a bird, and so much does it resemble a bird in its walk that it seems to be the connecting link be-tween the ancestors of birds and the lizards of today.

A Real Disciplinarian.

ther night we heard a father
husly: "William, your mother
that you must have a dose of The other eight we heard a father speak thus; "William, your mother field me that you must have a dose of easter oil before retiring toulght. It is your bedtide now. Take your medicine and go to bed at ease." But page, i, don't wanta take no easier oil." You must take it, and immediately."

"You must take it, and immediately."
"Aw, papa, Idowanter!"
"William, if you don't take that medicina i'll put you right to bed this minime without giving you a drop of it."
William was so scared that he took
It. That's the way to enforce discipline.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eye Photographs.

An image impressed upon the retina
of the eye remains there an appreciable time. This is the reason why a bie time. This is the reason why a lorch swum fragibly seems to be a cular finine. The sensibility of the relina is different at different time of the day. Every one has noticed how on watgag in the morning and looking at the bright window, then closing the area, he will observe an impression objective of the window for an appreciable time after his eyes are closed.

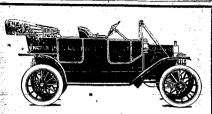
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ng the servants' wages, pray?"

ing the servants' wages, prayr' be friend zeked.

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A number of people have a atteak of economy like that of a man who spends four dollars on the manager to get a fifty-cent complimentary ticket.

THE EARLY DAYS IN

of Mr. land Mr. O. H. T.

gallery.

William Sonneken sells his stock of goods to E. Muclier of Fremont! The former prepares to spend the winter in

intention of engaging in business

From the Wayne Herald, September 8, 1892:

, 1892; Morn, to Mr. and Mrs. Ran Frazīer, win-boys, Born-to Mr. and Mrs. George-Roberts, upper '2, 1892, a pirl. Edward Perrin has a leg broken by horse falling on him.

Local market: Wheat 59 center corn

A noise rating on ann. 10 cents; corn. 30 cents; 237 flax, 30 cents; 105 pp. 34.15. Professor J. M. Pile logish the crection of a new dofundary at the collects. A. A. Mysel-led sa good race, 16.35. 15. Relyen for the building of a new centre of the collects. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King entertain a party of Triends in monor of their fewer ty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Married, in Wayno. Suplember 7, 1892, Mr. Rolund H. James to Mississessor E. M. C. Esarman arrives from Mest English (Fred Science). Professor E. M. C. Esarman arrives from Mest English of place large of the department of music in the Wayne normal.

marringe of Mr. Dan Harrington to Miss May Vancurne at Jordan, N. Y., Sentember 15: 1899

September 15, 1892,
S. R. Theobold of the Racket store
and T. Collinson of the Empire store
move into their new brick store rooms
on the west side of Main street.

From the Wayne Herald Sep-

Joe Baker buys a half interest in the

6.65;
A. E. Sultivan and daughter leave for their new home at

ewiston, Idaho.

Miss Marie Kerwin, well known in
'ayne, died of heart failure at her

Wayne, died of heart failure at her home in Emerson,
Charles S. Beche is called to Stanton by the serious illness of his mother who suffers from typhoid fever.
William Fisher is called to Red Oak,
I.a., by news that his brother had heep killed by a train while driving over a railroad crossing.

1880:
John Hoskinson from Pennsylvania, a nephew of the Mikesells, has necepted a situation as clerk in the Brick.
Mr. Beardshear has suspended the coal horing business for a few days;

house in this place the latter part of October. Mr. Palmer, the superinten-

two-dollars a year-incordwood subscri-bers. We have a subscriber who talks eighty-nine different languages, inclu TWO COUNTIES,

cighty nine different Yanguages, inclu
ding Chectav and Phj. He yan swear
in 800 different styles, all perfect, and
September 3, 1881; infant son
Died. September 4, 1881; infant son
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson

Lincoln Joranal: A little leisure is

dangerous'-thing. tween wheat threshing and cara husk former prepares to spend the winter in Gerhamy.

F. P. Taylor of Emeron. Ia. reints the laid Logan. Valley Bank building with the intention of patting in a close of general mechanism.

—The Emeron. ia.—Chronide amounced the departure of Charles West for Wayne, where he had gone with the for Wayne, where he had gone with the forward intention of engaging in business. The auties former if he he not There are reduced rates and glowing prospectures. The first thing be knows he is mile, saway under the highest sway of new secures and oily tongard Strangers. He comes back with a tree mortgage on his old home. The landless there whether he was the comparison of the worth and may grown as valuable here. He had, shan grown so valuable here but, few coult exceed the property of the note land it is different. Most anybod can name a Nebraska farmer who sole his land, hought a new place in some distant paradise, and is now back work ing on a rented farm.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A sporting editor has a hard time

do.

It often happens that the American
Princess gets over it when she lands her
prince, who may be the driver of a
dray or chief engineer of a-soda fonu-tain. The Princes, therefore, gets over
it to attend to the housework, which
she does indifferently, or worse. Mean-

ing, if anything there are mother did, but she doesn't always demto do something useful among her many Joe Baker buys a half interest in the barber shop of Heary Luciers.

The Collins carriyal compans, holds forth in Wayse for a work.

Local market: Wheat, 50 cents; corn, 42 cecits; oats, 21 cents; eggs, 12 cents; bogs, 85.65.

E. Sullivan and daughter

$\mathbf{EXTR}\mathbf{A}$

NERPASKA PROPIE REJOICE THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE RETURN OF THE ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS.

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a silitation as clerk as the Brick.

M. Bearlshear has suspended, the coal horing business for a few days when additional machinery will be procured.

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coal boring business for a few days, when additional machinery will be procured.

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

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their par onts: Albri

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. ONE.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT NO. FIVE.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

Thirteen (13) of Constitution of ound in the Com-a for 1909 (Sec-cle eighteen (18) tatutes for 1909)

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

In the County Court of Wayne Coun tv. Nebraska State of Nebraska, Wayne County

To the heirs and all persons interested in the cetate of Ole Grandquist, doceased:
On reading the petition of Euger
Grandquist, administraturs, praying at
final settlement and allowance
of her account filed in this
court on the third day of Auguet, 1912, and for final distribution of gust, 1912, and for final distribution of the residue of said estats, it is hereby redered that you, and all persons in-terested is said matter may, and do, and pear at the Commty Court to be held in and for said county, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1912, at 10 c'dlock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitions should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said-petition and that pear-ing thereof be given to all persons in-terested in addi matter by publishing-

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POIN

WINSIDE

Mr. A. H. Carter is the edi-or of the Winside Department, and is authorized to accept new subscriptions and renewals. It will be appreciated if every one having news for t s for this department

Robert Olds motored to Omaha Issu

sturday. Martin Redmer was a Norfolk visito st Monday. Bessie Leary was in Wayne Monday

for dental work.

for dental work.

Mrs. R. Hodgson was shopping to
Norfelk yesterday.

Roy and Ina Reed were Wayno visitors last Thursday.

Heary Smith went to Omaha on busi-

ess last Sunday. The Winside achool will con

The Winside school will commence business September 2. H.B. Siman had official business in Wayne last Monday. Val Ecker came down from Norfolk

spend Sunday at home.
Walter Peterson sold a Ford car to
an Anderson last week. vens anderson last week.

L. S. Needhum made a business trip
to Stoix City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin werk
Wayze visitors last passes.

avne visitors last Sunday. Sheriff Porter was up from Wayn Monday on official business.

Carroll plays ball at Winside next unday. It will be a good game.

Eilen Sweihart fell from a fence last Saturday and broke her shoulder. August Witler motored to town Tues ay and took the train to Norfolk.

wilson left yesterday for Early be absent a week or more, and rMs. E. B. Henderson were

k on business last Monday. went to Wayne last Monday

Coleridge and Wayne play ball. A. C. Lantz and baby went went to Wednesday to visit relatives ce Fletcher came down from Hos

kins Sanday to spend the day at home.

Jimmie Van Valen came up from
Pender Monday to visit the Shaw fam-

Mildred Cullen and Myrtle Leary vis-ited Wayne between trains last Satur-

day.

L. C., Mittelstudt came down from Norfelk Mondry to, visit his brother Gust and family.

A. T. Waddell has specify the past two weeks clerking in the H. A. Huebner at Hoekins.

The Eastern Star chapter will hold its po meting next Monday sight and

full attendance is desired. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krahn came do

in Arlington. She will

Fred Kahl, until To

Miss Nell Bright returned Monday Emma Mumm and Minnie Hansen. from Grand Island where she has been

whiting friends for the past two weeks. Frida Mrs, James Hart and children of Mon Davis wille, la. arrived Wodnesday evening J. W. to visit relatives and friends a few mothe

Mrs. Lilly of Jackson, and Mrs. Coyle at the of Craig, came up Sunday to see their accomprent great grand daughter at the A. C. Lantz St. Ed.

Mrs. Frank Brongenake and her Carl Lipman esterday to visit relatives for a day or two.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kahler went to

erson last Friday to visit the Louie Will Kahler families until Sunday

Mrs. R. E. Perrin and son Linn of Sioux City, came last Thursday to visit the Frank Perrin and Lloyd Prince

indies.

Mrs. Mabel Richardson of Iowa Falls,
and Mrs. E. J. Rix of Norfolk, ware
isiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strong

Saturday night to wis of Mrs. Waible

Mrs. Fred Jens

Last Monday A. Herscheid left to vis-it an old schoolmate friend, Mr. Alvis Wallman of Crandon, S. D. It has been

Wallman of Crandon, S. D. It has been thirty years since they met.

Mrs. Wilbur Adams and daughter Hazel, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hodgson for four weeks, returned to their home in Emerson, Ia, last Sauday. While an their way to Tripp county, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. John Leuck stopped. over to visit Mr. Leuck's steet, Mrs. Hearty Smith, and her family for a day.

John Nydahl wout to Siony City last

Thursday to assist his son Ted home from the Samaritan hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicit-

Mr. Julius Glandt and daughter Ka-tie of Meadow Grove, came last Satur-day to visit Mr. Glandt's brother John and sister, Mrs. Carl Haden, and their

J. C. Stett, the Norfolk architect Better, trom count ouerry.

Better from count ouerry.

Moss of the local teachers journeyed to the local teachers for their subdisting they intend to erect for their library.

Fields, Nicaragun, and are now on a Better and the teachers for their library.

Fields, Nicaragun, and are now on a bound Porter had his driving gorse.

library.
Misses Sophia and Mary Dimmoll, af-ter spending a week at home, returned last Wednesday, Sophia to Omaha and, Mary to Sionz City, where they have employment.

Tuesday morning Clara and Ida Hey-or, Gertie Bayes and Nell Bright were added to the Winsida list that went to

added, to the Winsida list that went to Wayne to attend the teachers' insti-tute this week. Mrs. Thomas James and son Ward laft last Monday for Colorado Springs, where Mrs. James goes for her health. Her son Will has been at the Springs lines laft Spring. ince last Spring.

Miss Mina Lewis of Macedonia, Ia.,

Miss Mina Lewis or Macedonia, as arrived last Monday with her broth Bert who returned in his ear, after week's visit with his mother and other

week's visit nowa.

relatives in Iowa.

If Wayne will drag or smooth the roads leading to Winside it will help to the roads leading to Winside it will help to the roads leading to Winside it will help to the roads leading to Winside it will help to the roads leading to will be readed and the roads leading to the roads lead swell the chantauqua attendance next week. Winside is trying to take care

Grace Fletcher came down from Hesins Sanday to spend the day at home.

Jimmie, Van Valen came up from

Mindie with a pick-up ball tean,

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Win

run and Carroll two.
C. N. Johnson left last Monday for Sweden where he expects to remain three months or more visiting friends. three months or more vision.
It has been over thirty years since Mr.
Johnson came to America.
The following shipped stock from this
station this week: Needham Brothers,

The following action this week: Needham brotners, iree cars of cattle and one of hogs; three cars of cattle and one of hogs; Benshoof & Moses, one car of hogs;

store at Hoskins.

Bert Prince, one car of hogs;

Mrs. 6. P. Hitchcock of Hartington,

Julius Eckert of Stanton-died-last
came Priday to spend a day with her
Friday. Years ago Mr. Eckert lived
sister Mrs. A. T. Chaplo.

nster, Mrs. A. T. Chapin.

Mrs. Waggie McKibbon, of Norfolk, J. A. Clayton who attended the funeral more over Monthly to Visit, her sistent, services, at Stanton lear Sunday.

Mrs. Heirry Peterson of Shenandon, herry, Mo., came last work to visit the Will.

Mrs. Heirry Peterson of Shenandon, herry, Mo., came last week to visit the Will.

Mrs. Berger Mrs. Herry Mrs. Services, and Mrs. William Molson of Stanton, came last week to visit the Will.

Mrs. Herry Mrs. A. T. Chapin.

Bast Thursday and Mrs. Meade accom-

Last Thursday on the Norfolk train
going to Sioux City, a gentleman polled
the train to get the choice for president
and the result was three for Taft, twento get the choice for president result was three for Taft, twen-Wilson and twenty-five for

Mrs. Jerry Jergensen went to Os- friends so visit friends in Fremont. mond last Thursday to visit her sister,
Joseph Donnelsou of Walnut Grove, Mrs. Martin Kahler, and to accompany
inn, came Friday to visit his friend, her-daughter Minnie home. Minnie has

Joseph Donnelson of Walnut Grove, Mrs. Martin Kahler, and to accompany mer Jones witnessed the Randolph. The Martin Kahler, and to accompany mer Jones witnessed the Randolph. When the Randolph the Ran

Roy Day of Murray, Ia., came last and her family ad Mrs at the Davis home. Next Tuesday they, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, will go to

Mrs. W. H. McClusky and son Wylie arrived last Friday fr where they have a large land interest. It is their intention on their return from Dakota to go direct to California to spend the winter. They hav not fully decided where they will locat ntiv

Pleasant Sarprise

On Monday afternoon the members be Woman's club planned and succe ally carried out a pleasant surprise fre. L. S. Needham, one of the m who is soon to move to Norfolk was spent informally which light refreshm the close of were served by the guests,

New Store Building. The Fleer Brothers, Herman

Brunc & Co., on the east and will asneal left to vis- fast as possible erect a new brick storic
and, Mr. Alvis i-huiding, 50 by 100 foot. Their present
tel.

J. It has been
upters are entirely too small for theirlustiness and really not suitable for
and daughter
ageneral merchphidise. When their new
and Mrs. Dick building is completed it will be, age of
i, returned to
the finest stores in northeast Nebraska,
and the lower are to be conveniently and

and the boys are to be co on their success in Winside. congratulated

Home Department

The Home Department met at the home of Mrs. Frank Porrin on Tuesday afternoon, twenty members answering to roll call with scripture verses. Mrs. Henderson then took charge of the lesson in a very efficient manner. meeting throughout, was very interest-ing and helpful. At the close dainty refreshments were served by the host-

Letter from John Cherry.

Fields. Nicaragua, and are now second-class cruiser assertion ten five inch guns, twenty six and two one-pounders for sa pounder Inting. as we did on the Birmingham and work as we did on the Birmingham and a much easier time. We are here to protect American interests and have been in some skirmishes since we arrived and some fighting yet before my time is up which will be two years and six months longer. When we leave here we shall go to Colon, then to San Domingo, West India Islands. My health is good and am feeling fine. of her Friday.

CARROLI.

John S. Davis has a very sore hand.

Fred and Bert Burress have gone to Tuesday.

Elmer Closson was over to Dixan last John S. Davis has a very sore hand. Denver to visit Dave Lloyd of Platte county, is vis't

William Raiston marketed a car of, hogs in Sioux City Monday:

Ellis Owens, Howell Reese and E. W.

Jones have gone west to buy stock

Mrs. Arthur, cousin of Lizzie Wil-liams, was visiting with the latter last

week.
Carroll plays ball Friday at Wake-field, Saturday at Laurel and Monday at Coleridge.
Louis Tift played ball with Randolpa Tuesday against Wayne. He did the catching sunt.

eatching stunt.

Ed Fork is installing lightning rods on the five best buildings on his place,

one being a new barn.

The school teachers in and around this place went to Wayne Monday to attend the teachers institute.

George Roe was up from Wayne last

result he played ball with the Irish Ed Evans and wife left for Albion. Neb., to visit Mrs. Evans' parents he-

sturning to their home in fore re

occurred.
Mr. John Woods and wife left Tues-Mr. John Woods and wife left Tues- Mrs. Stevenson and mother, Mrs. day morning for Red Oak, Ia., where Rhodes made a business trip to Ranthey will visit with relatives and dolph Monday afternoon.

Will Belford, Wayne Evans

Mrs. August Beitz and Mrs. Henry Sannders-Westrand company Shipped Burban are enjoying a wisit with their a load of hogs to Shoux City on August mother, Mrs. Scott, who is here from 16 and one on August 20. The latter loader, Mrs. Scott, who is here from local manager of the Saunders-Westrand, Omaha last Thursday evening where she local manager of the Saunders-Westrand, Omaha last Thursday evening where she

Word from Harry Loob at Manitou, Colo., says he is very ill and will is return to Nebraska until some time the winter. He is well known in t well known in this part of the country and all will sympa-thize with him in his misfortune.

Mr. Bert Hornby and wife of Elliott.
Ta. who were recently married, are vis-

arrived Saturday night and left Wednesday morning for Omah by their nucle, W. B. Hornby Promethers Mr and Mrs Horn return to Elliott where they

idge 5 to 1, and

in Gregory county, S. D. They expect liam, have bought the corner adjoining All were good games and all to be absent a week.

Brune & Co., on the east and will as well satisfied.

CARROLL VICINITY.

week about figishes the shock threshing Mrs. G .Garwood and son were Woone

visitors Monday Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Phillips attended

the carnival at Carroll Saturday.

George Loeb and family attended the old settlers' picnic at Dixon last week

I. D. Brugerman and wife left by au-to Wednesday to visit relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Lou Surber of Wayne, spent the latter part of the week at

Carroll Carroll.

The high water last Friday night did considerable damage to the highways

considerable damage to the highways and bridges. Clark George is still walking on crutches, the result of a fall while play-

ng base ball.

Donald Porter had his driving horse quite badly cut in a barb wire fence last Saturday.

Two dady relatives of James Woolan. from-Lyons, Neb, are spending the

week at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Garwood start ed for Boulder, Colo., Wednesday morn ing to visit the latter's sister

ing to test the latter's sisters.

The three cousins of Mrs. A. E. Spickler who have been visiting them the
past week, returned to their home Friday noon.

Mrs. H. Gettman of Wayne, who has been spending some time at the home of her son George, returned to her home

SHOLES.

Ed Waller was over from Belden

Senn came up from Omaha H. A.

Tuesday night.

- Miss Athol Stevenson was a passen

Miss Athol Stevenson-was a passen-ger 10. Wayne Toesday morning.

C. M. Sundahl was a visitor in Wayne between trains Monday.
Mrs. C. A. Gibson was down from Randolph Thursday afternoon.
Miss Grace Jones was a passenger to Bandonh lear Thursday vaning.

Randoph last Thursday evening.
Will Praden autoed down from Randolph on business Saturday night

Louie Sundahl came up from Carroll Monday for a short visit at home. John Beaton made a business trip John Beaton made a business trip to Randolph Saturday morning. Asher Hurlbert left last Thursday noon for a business trip to South Da

kota. Haus Tietgen returned from Calle

Tuesday noon-after an absence of sever Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lambing and Verle were Randolph visitors Saturday

recurrently to their nome in idano, vertile were thandolph visitors Saturday he section men with many others, evening.

• called to Emerson Saturday to B. Stevenson and A. E. McDowell fix the track where the washout; drove up to Randolph on business Tues-

day afternoon. Mrs.

Anna Closson returned from afternoon Omaha last Thursday evening where she had been for a few weeks visiting rela-

tives Mr and Mrs Will Derby and son

day morning for her nome in Januass aren am ans.

towa Kas, after a visit at the homes of left Thursday afternoon for a two
her nons, G.E. and W. I. Lambing. weeks' visit with relatives at Presho

ments are being made to large crowd, and there

rest room arranged for the women and of children. The afternoon part of the enjoyment is free. Dance tickets for the night are one dollar. A good time is as ured to all.

WAKEFIELD

Miss Grace Davis was a Sioux City isitor Wednesday. Mr. Guy Diltz went to Omaha Friday

visit friends. Mr. Robert Ware of Coleridge, visited

friends here Sunday

friends here Sunday.

Horn, to Mr., and Mrs. Henry Neurnherger, August 15, a girl.

Mr. Frank Wolf went to Blair to
spend Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Harry Bland and daugster Eula
wers, Sioux City visitors Sanday.

Miss Jennie Nelona came up Irom
Slouz City Saturday to visit at-the Netsan home Miss Nettie Smith of Narfolk arrived

Priday for a visit at the Schultz and Davis homes. Mr. and Mrs. I. Predmestky left Sunday for a visit with friends and rela-

day for a visit with friends and rela-tives in Minneapolis. Miss Mamie Scoffold returned to her home in Ponca Saturday after a short

visit with Miss Helen Kimball.

visit with Miss Helen Kimball.

Mr-Theo Carlson left Tuesday for a
short trip through the northwestern
part of Nebraska and southern part of
Dakota.

Mrs. Smith and son Paul returned to This, Smith and son Paul returned to their home in Creighton after a six weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stanton.

W. Stanton.

Missey Bessie Shellington, Helen-McKittrick and Frances and Edna-Larson
went to Emerson Friday to see the ball
game between Wakefield and Emerson.

Miss. Elia Hinrich returned home Friday from Hartington where she has
beer visiting her brother. Misses Pauline and Julia Walz accompanied her
home for a few days' visit.

home for a few days' visit.

The Wakefield boys have been hav-The Wakerield boys have been ing good luck lately, winning t straight games of balk. At Wisner score was 5 to 8 in our layor, at E son 3 to 5 and at Allen 3 to 1.

WITERIE.

Charles Olson marketed hogs in Lau-rel Wednesday.

Edwin Forsberg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erlandson Sunday.

Misses Anna and Linnea Erickson spent Sunday at the H. C. Lyons bome.

The Ladies' Aid society met at the H. C. Lyons home with a large attend

We are having plenty of rain and varm weather, just what the corn needs

at present.

Charley Olson contemplates taking an auto trip through South Dakota and

The Epworth League at the church tomorrow evening. All are cordially invited,

rs. Otto Hogiene and her sister, C. G. Nelson, of Marquette Neb Irs. C. G. Aelson, or Marquette, Neo, ave gone to Balanton, Minn., for a vis-with their brother, Elmer Olson, who coved there last spring.

Joseph Nelson entertained about

Joseph Nelson entertained about twenty-five of his friends Wednesday evening of last week in honor of his coust. Miss Esther Carlson, and Miss a Nylander of Omaha who has responded to the depth of the d

HOSKINS

(From Today's Headlight.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behmer became parents of a baby boy on Wedneser, Apparent 7.

day, Aug Luther ceiving medical attention

Venus Ruhlow who has been working for Otto Graher the past three weeks

Mf. and Mrs. Will Derby and sen; for Otto Gruber the pust three weeks, Lyie and Lloyd on hear Belden, visited in Monday attenoon for a few days' sunday at the Henry Burnham home south of town.

Lawrence Russmussein of Omaha, devenue and the Henry Burnham town parted Tuesday morning for Biair atter of this birthday. The avening was speak a two weeks visit at the home of his link alaneing and an enjoyable time was horother, Haus northeast of town.

Mrs. G. W. Lumbing departed Tuesday morning, for her home in James-drean and Mrs. Ernest Pfell and children town Kins after visits at the homes of link Throates, afternoon for a two

there and White Lake, S. D. as been working the Bowr an Kranz lumb past whitner left Tues Ornale where he will nin rk befo

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the Supset coal mine in Wvomine

of which he is president.

Manager Phinney, of the Farmer Grain and Livestock company, was Hoskins Tuesday. They will open branch elevator at that place this wee branch elevator at that place this week. A series of those co-operative elevators are being-opened in the various sur-rounding towns.—Norfolk Press.

The work of the Farmers' Elevater Co, is moving rather slowly as the far-mors in this vicinity do not seem to be interested. Those who have grain to-sell should be interpsted as it will be-a great benefit to them, and they will receive higher prices for their grain if a farmers' elevator is established here.

Frank Benser, Fred Ahrenschildt, Gus Marotz, sr., and A. M. Habner left Monday afternoon for a few weeks' trip to Florida: There will be several persons from Wayne and several from Pender who will join the party. They will travel in a special car after they leave Sioux City, which will make the trip a very pleasant one

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henneg of Teka-mah, Neb., came Wednesday evening for a short visit at the W. H. Stephens home. Mr. and Mrs. Henneg were mar-ried at Tekamah Wednesday and are on their honeymoon trip. They will visit in the western part of the state after which they will return to Tekamah their honeymoon trip. They will visit in the western part of the state after which they will return to Tekamah where they will make their home. While driving home from town Thursday evening Paul Deck's driving

team ran away, upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants out. Julius Leuck was riding home leaves was riding home with Paul and was driving at the time. Both parties were burt considerably as Jalius Leauk is suffering from a broken collar bone and fractured ribs, while Paul was bruised up quite hadly, but not serious-ly. This is the second time that this team has run away this summer.

ters have nothing to compare strange expanding water twhich the children of the have for centuries amused the These are blaced in any toys e far

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d of the suddenly opens, become ty toy... One stick w ty toy flower rpot containing, it may be

too, there are toys which show as whales, tigers, crocodiles figures are colored and pre wildering variety in design ment. Their manufacture

ecret, kept inviol turns them out by the thousands. For older children there are pr ters-rulers, poets and solidiers—dwarfed trees and tiny houses, who doors and windows are full of famater also among this class. The mordinary kind cost a mere song, I the fuer toys are quite expensive New York Press. The more

Oddities a Visit to This Gigantic Planet Would Disclose. If Uranus, which is a star of about the sixth magnitude, were a planet like those little ones called asteroids.

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FAR DISTANT URANUS.

use those little ones called asteroids, which are being discovered by the lozen every year, it could not have nuch claim upon popular attention. which are being discovered by the dozen every year. It could not have nively claim upon popular attention but Transa is really a gigantic world, more than sixty times as large as ours. Its rast distance, about 1,700,000,000 miles from the earth, is what causes it to look so small.

Uranus has four moons, which re-