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ress, and devoted his attenuous sim of modern newspapers.

Everett Kemp presented "That Pringle North Pringle North Nort

the "Wasie Mastey" in the evening.
Mr. Kump acted the parts in the two
books with consummate skill, and
whether one had read the stories or not,
the resume of each was interesting and
impressive. Mr. Kemp is a master in
that lise of entertainment.
The Harmody Concert company proyided the music all day Sunday.
Monday's Attractions.
The Sign of the Cross" was reviewed by James Francis (190mint)
Monday afterseon; and the Ventilant

MAYNE DRAWS TO CLOSE WITH BIG BAND CONCERN.

LAST PROCESSES.

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### IN COUNTY COURT

Winter wheat	
William Wheat	
Blue stem spring wheat	
Velvet chaff spring wheat	
Corn	651
Oats	2
Barley	3
Hogs	. \$7
Butter	2
Hogs Butter Eggs	1

### AN INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR PHIL KOHI. DISAPPEARANCE OF WALTER STRAIGHT

LAST SEEN ON FARM FRIDAY

the home of Mrs. E. B. Young next between the works. They had been the works are cordially invited. This According to the work of a dozen native tenters' and pasters to the darkest corners of the most desti-tute places of the earth and most touch-ing and encouraging reports flow in showing that a great work is being ac-complished in these places. Rev. James Lyon of Roorkee, India, is on his way to Wayne with a mes-

sage and is expected to arrive here early in September and address the circle and

in Soptember and address, we others interested.

The Sunday action leaves will be considered in the Wednesday meeting as heriotory and no one can effort on man the library of not a data and a large and enthusiant circles in jumped for this year.

A Recald representative called on Senator Phil. H. Kohl for information as to the raise of the article appearing in the Fremont Tribune reporting that he expected to summer: President Taft

office.

Ars. A. J. Robinson of Plankinton

B. D. was in Wayne between frain

this morning on her way to Instan

Neb., to visit bur danghter. Mrs. Rob

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incon is the mother of Professor Ben F.

inson is the mother of Professor Ben S. Robinson, formerly of Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Milliken and daughter left this morning for Dakota City to attend the old settlers' picnic. After a visit at the L. L. Heikes home, they will go to Winnebago to spend a few days with other relatives. Sioux City Journal: Mrs. George Bieg-

Sioux City Journal: Mrs. George Biegler.enfertained at dinner last evening.
for Mrs. A. J. Weiners, of Pasadana,
Cal. Saturday Mrs. Weimers was the
guest of bono at a 10 o'clock breakfast
at which Mrs. Will Mathis and Mrs.
Roy Bryan presided.

Mrs. J. M. Pile who left this morning
for Utah, goes to Sait Laker instead of,
Ogden, as mentioned elsewhere in thispaper. She will be employed in the Sait
Lake City schools. Her. Son Fred. Who
accompanied her, will be employed in
Ogden.
Mrs. George W. Hickman, sr., leftthis morning for her home at Newton,
In., after spending the past seven
weeks with he family of her son, ProSegor. H. H. Hickman, in Wayne, Professor Hickman accompanied his mothor to Iowa.

er to Iowa. The old friends and neighbors of Mrs The old friends and neighbors of Miss. A. E. Young who lived here several years ago, but who for the list four years has resided on a homested in South Dakota will repret weir much to know she is afficied with an internal cancer of such nature that it is pre-mored internally. Mr. Tomps is a contract of the contract o

### Children Like Figsen

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

Even a slight attack of indigestion may become chronic not attented to promptly the slightest stornach derangement if neglected will result in many night for you as sell as the vounter 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-

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 only way we can do it is by treating everybody right. That is our policy.



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Fire and Life Insurance

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..Christensen Bros. Wayne, Neb.

DE LUTGEN, PHYSICIAN AND UEGEON, CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT

Hartington Herald: If the chantau qua held at Wayne this week doesn't Fenciauter some kind of bad hets, it will be because all signs and potents fail. Think of anybody having the hard-bood to start anything on Friday, the 230! Hartington started her clausage on the 23d and brought on anil-road wreek, and here is Wayzo undis-mayed, not only sfarring hers on the 23d, but our Friday anywell.

Mr. W. S. Gonsandus, a farmer living near Fleming, 1-a, says he has need (Chanbertain's Colic; Chotter and Diarrhees Remedy in his family for forten years and och has found tick be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by all design.

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WHY THIS BANK SHOULD BE

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Second: We have ample resources to guarantee the safety of all deposits a all times. Our methods are progressive but thoroughly conservative. We take no unnecessary risks.

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OBS. GUARANTEE FUND OF
THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

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Henry Ley, President.
C. A. Chace, Vice President.
Rollie W. Ley, Cashier.
Herman Lundherg, Ass. Cash

Piano Tuner. Expert Repairing

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



### LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Laura Ball went to Sioux Ci

Ars. Janua
Friday

S. D. Berg of Pierce, was in the city
Priday

Miss Birdic Cross went to Wakefield Saturday. H. E. Griggs is excavating for atnew

ungatow.

FA Ellis made a business trip to Siou:

City Tuesday.

Miss H. M. Brady was a Norfolk visi-

Miss H. M. Brady was a Norfolk visi-tor Saturday.

Furnished room. - Phone-Black -219.

-Mrs. Turpin. AStf.
John Kuht of Randolph, was in Wayne Friday.

Henry Ley went to Crystal Take Sun-

ay afternoon.

Forrest L. Hughes spent Sabbath with

Friends at Sholes Mrs. James Stanton of Carroll, was in

Mrs. James Stanton of Carroll, was in Vayne-Saturday. Harrie Durrie of Laurel, was a Wayne isitor- over Sunday. J. F. Blood went to Dixon Tucsday torning on business. Miss Anna Paulsen of Carroll, was in

Wayne Saturday afternoon. v. Amos Fetzer of Winside, was

in Wayne Sunday afternoon,

Professor R. I. Elliott was an arsival

with her-sister at Thjon, Ia.

The Ashton, Idaho, Enterprise reports
that Charles Brooks and son of Wayne,
were visiting there last week.

Professor C. L. Wright and Ismily
left Monday for Beemer, after spending
a part of the summer in Wayne.

Miss Kutherin Internace was a new the

part of the summer in Wayne. Miss Katherine Huffman was ival from Elgin Friday to visit Miss

rival from Elgin Friday to visit Miss Zoo Mollor during chautaqua. H. W. Edwards and wife and the latter's sister, Miss Jennie Ellis, of Cartoll, were Wagne vipitors Monday.

Miss May Hughes of Battle Greek, arived in Wayne Monday morning to visit the family of C. W. Hiscox.

The new, undear residence of Nels Occutt. in the spath part of town is receiving the finishing touches.

Miss Blanche Goartner arived home Monday from Bellingham, Wash, where Miss per Common Control of the Section of the Control of the Section of the Sec

Mrs. C. S. For of Randolph, visited hor parous, fir and Mrs. Robert Skiller in Wayne the latter part of last week. John Aborn of Chicago, arrived in Wayne Statisfical mining accompanies by Mrs. laster and inclusive. Mrygard and Mrian and John Aborn, who provide an Mrian and John Aborn, who provides

Wayne this week.

Miss Josic Wade arrived bone San home porthwest of town.

g at crystal mac. W. S. Brown home in Wayne. Henry Rugler, southeast of town, was Mallett is a daughter of Mr. Brow

Leonard Gossard of Norfolk, was in Wayne Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. Wayne Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. Wayne from Boone, In., Thursday even

daughter of Emerson, attended chau-tauqua and visited friends in Wayne

part of the summer with relatives in weeks' visit at Geneva, Coshing and Illinois.

William Kugler and family arrived wistled Miss Edith Stinson, formerly home Saturday from a few days' visit of Wayne.

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I Miss Alice Kate left Monday for Chicking on where she is in attendance this pot, left Monday for Blachill, Neb., to week at the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraveist his parents.

Miss Gladys Hartford of Norfolt, is Miss Edith Stringfollow returned to a guest arther J. F. Shetshah nome in Coskidale Monday evening after spendways this week.

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Mrs. Prank Powers and children went
day between trains on their way home
to Pierce Saturday to spend a work to
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wisting relatives.
Mrs. A. J. Weiner's returned Friday
liph, visited core Sanday with the J.
from Sioux City where she visited her
M. McChare family in Wayne. They
selver and brother.
Ray Reynolds and family returned.
Mrs. W. H. Mallett and daughter of
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Henry Wugler, southeast of tooks, was Mallett is, a daughter of Mr. Brown, in Norfelk between trains Sunday for Miss Blanche Meeker who visited her medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace-Spears of Sioux in Wayne, went to Laurel Friday to Usity, visited-driends-and relatives in visit the family-of-Byren-Holle.

Wayne over Sunday.

Elza Ross returned to Winnelsago it with the Wayner-Friday from Gregory, Monday after spending a few days with S.-D., and will visit Mrs. Biggins' par-

Professor R. J. Ellioft was an arrival or and new professor R. J. Ellioft was an arrival or and new professor R. J. Ellioft was an arrival or and new professor R. J. Ellioft was an arrival or and new professor R. J. Ellioft was an arrival or an arrival professor R. J. Ellioft was an arrival professor.

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E. W. Johnson, relief operator at the living north of town, fett on a piece of deept, visited over. Sunday with home glass Saturday, cutting a deep gash folks at Oakland. He returned to in his level which frequired reverse that was called. Harry V. Ellis of Omaha, is now mail with the standard which frequired reverse the would. Dr. Lutgen letter to close the would. Dr. Lutgen was called. However, the would be a controlled to the standard with the standard relief and Kearas in Wayrio Monday ratter, and the standard of the standard folks of the s afternoon visiting his wife and baby cled through Ireland, Germany, France at the Moran home, where they are and Italy.

Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson visited Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson visited

at the Moran home, where they are panding churchines visited Mrs. C. Johnson of-ElGampa, Tex. Seek, where he is demonstrating a new lectric washing apparatus.

C. A. Grotha-left Monday for Mc. Henry, N. D., to look after his érops on his ranch near that place. He expected when the sevent week.

Mrs. M. A. Spears and little grand—a fall late week in which she sustained daultier of Emerson. The modern charm is broken his nada stable in sevent weeks.

chau a broken hip, and as she is past seventy Vayne years of age her recovery is doubtful.

### IN THE TOWNS

where people make use of their banks, depositing their money and paying-bills by chack, you will find a progressive "get-there" spirit which stands for the upbuilding of that town and community.

This is our home and we take an active interest in watching and-aiding the material prosperity of both town and surrounding country. We would like to see very man and woman who has an income, every farmer, every haboring man, every mechanic, every young man in this community start a bank account—it would mean a better town, a better market.

market.

Will you join us in the work? The amount of your first deposit isn't so material as the fact of making a start pow.

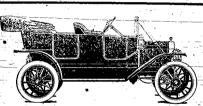
### CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK-



THERE is grave danger in a watch that does not keep accurate time.

Time is our form of space measure and if you would be I me is our form of space measure and if you would be shonest with yourself and with others you may have a watch; that you can rely upon repardless of the price. We guarantee every watch we sell to keep perfect time and we are right here to make good if anything gets wrong with it.

MINES. The Leading Jeweler



Why waste good dollars in big-car travel when the Ford will get you there as quickly, as comfortably, as safely—and at a fraction of the cost? Thousands of owners of more expensive cars are buying Fords this year—because of their maximum economy and time-tested efficiency.

Seventy-five thousand new Fords Seventy-five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequaled merit. The price is \$599 for the revenue and \$700 for the delivery carcanjete with all epuipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Latest catalogue from Von-Seggera Auto Co., Wayne, Neb.,—or direct from Detroit factory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Raymond and son vorett arrived home Monday from a

resulted aside from knocking over the cave weeks' pleasure trip. They made surfuer polar in front pf Makhott & Jeffings' barber shop and damaging a barbel in passing a vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Raymond and ron



Have Your Eyes Examined By A

Registered Optometrist, Free.

Our Glasses are just as we represent them to beaccurately 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

day.
Plasterers began work on John Grims-ley's new-house east of town yester.

A. H. Carter and F. S. Tracy of Win-side were Wayne visitors Monday af-

ternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Yaryan of Carroll, attended chautaugua in Wayne yesterday.

afternoon.

Henry Klopping returned Tuesday
from Chadron where he bought a car
load of cattle.

Ned Conover of Bloomfield, is spend-ing the week with his mother and sis-

ing the week with his mother and sis-ter in Wayne.

Miss Mary Kirkpatrick of Norfolk, in visiting Miss Edna MeVicher in Wayne this week.

Miss Phyllis: Brown of Stanton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Way, in Wayne this week.

Two cars of hogs and one car of her aunt of the property of the stanton.

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see comprised the live stock shipments sent-tout this week.

Mr. Miynes Myors and children returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Creighton.

Mr. Frod Claveland of Randolph, spen Sunday at the home of her uncle, Ed Ellis in Wayne.

Miss Violet Woosley returned yester-day from a three-weeks' visit at her home in Columbus.

Mr. G. J. Hess and daughter Bonielt Tuesday from 'New Myor Willis of Norfolk who visits and week with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Mills of Norfolk, who vis-ted at the W. B. Vail home, went to ited at the

ited at the W. B. Vail home, went to Slow City Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schlanck of Heckins, pent Sunday, at the William Moratt home in Wayne.

Mrs. P. W. Harper, and aughter of Allen, visited over Sunday at the M. Hurbings home is—this city.

Mrs. Dave Jenkins of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday to Attent the funeral cit the late Mrs. G. W. Barker.

Tend Metters and visiter Mrs. Anna.

one-half miles northeast of town, was decided to locate here in his professic

LOCAL NEWS.

Sam Winsor went to Stotz City yesterlay morning.

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Pail H. Köbl: returned Teseday from its loopital in Stotz City at Irp to, Chanda.

L. M. Gwen went to Stotz City Monday to attend the fineral of the

is eyes this week as the result of a cluder lodging in it. A Miss Eather Johnson of Boarcorf, and Miss Marie Nelson of Stouc Nity, were quests of the C. W. Granquist, family, the first of the week, They left yesterday for their bones.

Mrs. Henry Kellogg, Mrs. George Mrs. George Heady, Mrs. M. Nartan and Mrs. W. B. Heady Mrs. M. Martan and Mrs. M. Brossler, has located at Champaign, Ill., where he has charge of the savings denartment of a bank. His family will join him there in the near future. John T. Bressler and daughter Dorotly and son John, William Von Seggeron and family, and Mrs. Given Harker and daughter returned Tuesday from their summer's sojourn at Lake Robooj.

Mr. and Mrs. Rahyl Petersen, Mr. L. R. Cobb- and-deupther- Edan-were Wayne visitors from Carroll Yueston, Minn. after spending at week at the G. W. Orasland bonic in Wayne, by Mrs. A. N. Matheny and grand deaght tor, Charlette McCabe, returned y esterical morning to Granite Falls, Minn., after spending a few days week at the G. W. Orasland bonic in Wayne, by G. W. Grandette McCabe, returned y esterday morning to Granite Falls, Minn., after spending a few days week at the Granden of the Nebraskans—the best people to or Nebraskans—the best people to

sorts.

Mrs. A. N. Matheny and grand doughtry, Charlotte McCabe, returned yesterday morning to Granite Falls, Minns, art
ter spending a few days at the home of
the former's brother, R. E. K. Melloy.

Professor and Mrs. J. M. Wiley
artived Tuesday morning from an extrouded visit. in: the south, including
Trom.essee and Arhansas. Before returning home they visited relatives of
Amos Beekenhauer, living four
and wayne, a graduate veterinartwo wayne, a

More P. W. Harger, and daughted of Almo, 'stated over Stunday at the Milling home-sie-this city.

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## Early Buyers Well Pleased!

The expressions of satisfaction from the early Fall Shoppers more than repay us for the extra care we have used in selecting our stock of new merchandise. Many of our customers are taking advantage of this chance to do their buying early and we have used every effort to have for their selection only dependable qualities and the things that the latest styles demand. You'll be pleased qualities and the things that the latest styles demand. You'll be and surprised at the nearly complete showing of Fall Goods.

### Coats. Suits and Skirts.

There is already a good demand for Fall garments and we were forunate to induce our manufacture to make up an early delivery.

Some of the cream of our coat and suit stock is already here, some of the very best garments have already been sold and we cannot insist too strongly that the best satisfied are those who buy early.

Let us show you these "Up-tothe-minute" garments everyone of which-carries a guarantee of two whole season's satisfactory service.

You'll find the prices very

### Muslin at the old price.

We just got in a full case of muslin that we bought at the old price and the price to bought at the old price and the processor you while this lot lasts remains 10c

It will pay you to buy this by the bolt, 30 to 40 vds, for it is a bargain at the price.

### Entire Stock of New Outings

A quality of outing that will satisfy all buyers. That was our aim when we startour hunt for our Fall Outing Stock. We think we have it. 12½c Let us show you, at.....

### Materials for Comfortables

Silkolines in new patterns, prints; mer-cerized prints; Cretonnes and Challies,

This stock is very complete with any kind or quality of cotton or wool batts.

Stop at our Dress Goods counter and ask to see the new You can spend sometime profitably to you and we will be pleased to show you.

### These Items in Our Grocery Department are Special Values:

Sunkles' Chocolate, per lb	Three 40c brooms
ne pound can Red Salmon15c	Four pkgs baking so
hree pound pkg gloss starch20c	One large pkg Quak
Sunkles' Chocolate, per lb	10c jar prepared mu

## Orr & Morris Company

Your Produce Will Buy More Here

the time they can in town. While the nic ought to be held at a time most con-picinc is or ought to be as much a pro-venient for both farmers and towns-duct of the town as the country, it is the inhabitants of the town yho make

(By Official Scorer.) Number of rocks broken out of a pos sible twenty-five:

Fisher 20.
Wiley 20 was blowing the birds every way and shooting was very difficult.

**OPEN** INVITATION

## Jones' Piano-Player Demonstration

Friday and Saturday Next

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AT MY STORE TO SEE AND HEAR MY WON-DERFUL NEW PLAYER-PIANOS FRI-DAY & SATURDAY FOLLOWING THE CHAUTAUQUA.

Saturday afternoon and evening we will give a Special Free Matinee.

You can have your choice musical selection played, and have your favorite songs sung by Mr. and Mrs. Watts, the factory player demonstrators who are this week entertaining us.

JONES' BOOKSTORE

change of heart, he cannot account for this under that he proposed to support President Taft. He declares he is supporting Governor. Wilson for president first, last and all

He declares he is supporting Governer
The teachers' institute closed Friday
Wilsos for president first, lag and any
Afternoon in time to give the teachers
the line:

an opportunity to attend the chause
pastor returns.

Mrs. Helen Henyan Barker, formerly
I. Elliett gave an address before the
reddely of heart trouble at her home in
importance of enthusiasm and faithful
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Clinice, In. last Friday, and the re- lose among teachers in their work and
mains were brought to this place for the
east of the reddely afternoon, and were
less took place in the Probyterian creased.
In the reading contest among the
easted by Rev. Alexander Cortey.

The following obituary was prepared
by the pastor:

Mrs. Helen Henyan Barker was bors setted with a valley-ball set, and will solve the content of t

chord Monday afternoon, and were contained by Rev. Alexander Corkey.

The following obituary was prepared in the Minish Hanson of Wingley the pasters:

Mr. Helen Henyan Barker was hora in the committee of the regulated by Rev. Alexander Corkey.

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the dutang ann.

Wayae, died at her home, at Fremont Monlay at 11:45 a. m., after a protacted illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair went to Fremont Sunday and called on Mrs. Mulloy, finding her condition very serious. They went to Illneon's Sunday evening, and Mr. Blair returned to Fraguent Monday afternoon, coming to Wayne by-auto that night. Inference ricot place at Schengler, former home of Mrs. Multoy yesterday afternoon. Fundral services were held at terroon. Fundral services were held at Mrs. Multoy was the services were held at the services wer

to Wayne by auto that night, ment took place at Schupler, for, me of Mrs. Multoy, vesterday af-ity of the services were held at it. Mrs. Blair attended the fu-ther Blair & Multoy store in was closed from 2 until 3 o'clock.

yesterday afternoon on account of they funeral and the work of aftering the front and putting in new shelving at the store was suspended from Monday muilt this morning on account of the death-of-Aira-Muiloy. Mrs. Muiloy was formerly Miss Lucilé-Varva and lived in Schupler until she marired John R. Muiloy in 1906, since when she has made her home in Fremont. She leaves one son aged two years—Only threed weeks ago the saked her husband to look for a floure in Warna as she carceted to soon be asked ser nushand to look for a nouse in Wayne as she expected to soon be able to move here. Her death is mourned by a host of friends at Fre-mont and Schuyler.

wish to extend our heartfelt for the sympathy and kindness od to us, in the loss of our wife other. G. W. Barker and Flor

SENATOR PHIL H. ROHL

Franct Tribing, August 26: Senathery and Byron Piatt will remember for Philly H. Kohl of Wayan, who was laid to elity-bet ween trains today, denied to the heart of heart of the heart of the heart of the heart of the heart of heart of the heart

The teachers' institute closed Friday

initree headquarters.

Mex. William Gorst, Pastor.)

Next Sonday: s-rally day, at the Mex doubt shares, beat and oth the Companied by Mayne. For some time the health of Mrs. Bar. Beat his summer, visiting her sister and friends in Masy'and. On-her return-fore, people will hereafter receive no home to Clinton a short time ago shows the statistic and the strict of the strict

The new law, climinating Sunday postal service, is designed to give postor.
Gree employees more time of duty. The
Herald doesn't warm up to the new
plan very enthusiastically on first
thought, but may feed differently when
ti gets used to the change. Sunda xx, ies
treme solicitude for postoffice employees
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### St. Mary's Catholic Church.

St. Mary's Catholic Onurch.
(Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.)
Mass in Wayne Sunday morning at
6:30 and at Carroll at 10:30. Sunday
school at 3:30 and benediction at 7:30

in the evening.

German Evangelical Lutheran. (Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor) Sünday school next Sunlay mornis at 10 o'dock. On account of the pa for having to preach at Winside, the from three to four o'clock.

St. Fau's Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Floyd Blessing, Pastor.)

Regular services next Sunday mornmorning will be "Christ the Rock of

Ages.''
Next Sunday will be the close of the Next Suddy will be the close of the pastor's work for the summer. Rev. Johiah Kühn will take up the work in October and remain until the present pastor returns. Sunday school at 10 °0'tlock. The election of Sunday school officers will hake place nat Sunday school officers will hake place nat Sunday school officers will be place the Sunday school officers will be place the Sunday school of lock of the

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will be resumed next week on Wednes-day evening. The subject of the meet-ing will be "Doing Good." A social

The Herald and Presbyter, one of the prominent church papers of the coun-

SENATOR PHIL H. KOHL on political and social questions are in FAVORS GOV. WILSON the library. Those who heard Governor Hadley and Byron Piatt will remember THE WEEK WITH THE Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indi--Prestyterian church of Princeton, N. J.
Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indi
ann, the democratic candidate for vice
president, is a member of the Pressby
sterian church of Columbia Gity, Indi,
Hon. Samuel L. Ralston, nominated as
annidate for governor of findiana, is a
member of the Presbyterian church of Lebanon, Ind. After giving a long lis of Presbyterians nominated for high of of Preshyterians nominated for high of-fice, the Herald and Preshyter very tru-ly states that their election will mean no advantage for Preshyterianism. 'It wishes noue and would accept none and the election of these men would mean simply the placing in high position of lovel and enable eitiess. loyal and capable citizens

### PEAL ESPATE TRANSPERS

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William Fleer, lots 19 and 20, block 28, Winside, \$1200.

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Jana Divon etal to Sibyl Divon third interest in lot 3, block 28, Wayne

\$1.

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Wayne, \$1350.

Ella J. Wilbur to Elvin and Minnie Johnson, south 100 feet of lot 1, block 9, B, and B. Taddition to Wayne, \$1600.

First Methodist Oharch.

(Rew. William Gorst, Prastor.)

Next Sonday is realty-day at the defholist church. Vacations are over due to result be in his place at hurch and Sunday school.

There are now only three Sundays affore the annual conference meets in Madison, September 13, and everyhody wants to do his part toward putting wants to she part toward putting wants to she spar toward putting

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urges his fellow directors of these big the association were expected to be in

RAPTISTS IN ANNUAL MELL.
Wednesday's Norfolk Daily News:
he annual meeting of the Northeast
'ebraska Baptist' association was
allied to order at 2 o'clock Treaday afrmoon in the Baptist cburch by I. W.
ther of Wayne Dan T. Burress of
'arroll, was at the elerk's desk. Rev. with a praise service. Moderator Alter and Rev. Ira D. Fales of Ponca, were

the city by evening, and eight visiting ministers were looked for before the meeting closes. The local committee der the direction of Rev. J. P. Melmaker, is arranging for various enter tainments for the visitors, Mr. Melmaker issued an invitation to the public maker issued an invitation to the public to attend each of the eight sessions of the meeting.

The annual, sermon-to-be delivered by Rev. B. P. Richardson of Wayne, is scheduled for this evening.

The meeting will-end Thursday evening. The eleption of officers will take

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

it and states that his crop prospects are aging.

### T TEOMARD

templates several improvements this fall he rand thinks that only an early frost can year prevent a good crop.

two years. He reports 143 acres v. good corn, 100 acres of small grain, four acres of alfalfa, and the rest of the

of corn, fifty acres of small grai ty acres of alfalfa, and has on the tarm thatly need of cartie and 100 need to hope. New sheds were recently built to replace the old ones and an addition to the house was made recently. Mr. Norton reports crop prospects good.

ninely acres of good corn, eighty acres of small grain, ten acres of alfalfa, and considerable hay and pasture. Mr. Lath: shipped a car of cattle in the spring and now has eighty head of car-tle and 130 head of hogs. A new mod-ern house was built on this farm two gs in which he may well take

of hogs, expecting to do more stock business later. A new cow bara is contemplated and Mr. Mau expresses himself as satisfied with the pr

P. W. OMAN.
P. W. Oman rents 180 acres about six and one-half miles southeast of Windside. He reports secenty acres of goodorg, sixty acres of small grain and the rest of the farm in hay and pasture. He has twenty one head of cattle on the place but did not raise any pigs this ce but did not raise any piga this Mr. Oman says: "The outlook year. Mr. Oman says: "The outlook on this farm is as good if not better than any in the county, but a good ears ores, is not yet certain." He backs this statement up with good ar guneaus, referring especially to the number of above stalks in the comments.

LINDSAY BROTHERS.
The Lindsay Brothers issue about 320

C. A. KINNEY.

Four years ago C. A. Kinney bought west of Wayne. They report 100 acres the 160 ucres elevéen and one half miles of orn, secenty-five acres of small southeast of Wayne. This year he has grain, (eve acres of sitalfa and the registry acres of pond from fifty acres of small grain and four acres of affairs.

It generally stab his stock on the form in the year of the property of the pr n this quarter section since he bought peets for the year are reported encour

### EMIT OF THINDS POD

dittgerher home place of 160 out eight ond oue-half miles of town has been carried on Splittgerher for the past four Leonard has been on the quarter section [southwest or town has been carried on and in good repair. My which he owns thirteen nulies southeast by Emil Splittgerher for the past four prosses, his helief that to of Wagand. He rents 200 ners, extra years. He has sixty-five acress of good contain this year has 175 acres of good cont. Eventy acres of oats And ten corn, 110 acres of small grain and twen acres in alfalfa. He is doing rousider typfive acress of afalfal. Mr. Leonard able stock business and has now forty does considerable stock business. He head of cattle and 210 head of hogs, has lived on the 240 are goes remoderative stock (mismess, He fixed of cattle ann 210 head of nogs, shipped three cars of cattle the first of two new hug houses having record the year and now has forty-fixed head of home built. Soverth-new builtings agre-cattle and 250 head of hogs. He con-contemplated by Mr. Splittgerber and emphates several improvements this fall be reports, good; crop prospects for the

He reports 100 acres of fair corn, sixty acres of small grain and considerable acres of small grain and the rest in has and pasture. At present there as have and pasture. He has twenty-two lifty five head of cattle and 100 head of head of cattle and 100 head of head of restrict and 100 head of head of settle and 100 head of head of restrict and the head of cattle and 100 head of head of response the head of cattle and 100 head of head of the place at present. Air, then more root, and repairs on the house are the latemplates building a new horse stable test improvements on the farm. Marthis fall and states that crop prospects Mile says: "Crops look fine now and are good on his farm.

carried on by Heary Korth. He reports he now owns about eight miles south-ninely acres of corn, seventy acres of, west of Wavne. This year he reports small grain and six acres of affalfa, 100 acres of good corn, 130 acres of, and has on the place twenty-five head affalfa, and the rest in hay and pasture. He shipped OSCAB BROWN.

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OSCAP BROWN needs 30 acres about head of hogs. Mr. Koch will build a seven and one-half miles southeast of, new corn crib this fall, and expresses Wakefield, having been on the place bis helief that the corn crop, will do two years. He reports 145 acres of good.

### HENRY THIELFOLDT

acres of alfalfa, and the rest of the
farm in lay and pasture. He shipped
farm in lay and pasture. He shipped
Henry FileHolfolit reuts a quarter secone car of stock in the spring and now tion. It is miles southeast of Winside,
has eighteen head of cartte and ninety this being his second year on the place.
head of hogs. A new hog house is He reports seventy acres of good corn,
contemplated and will probably be thirty-five acres of small grain and,
built this fall. Mr. Brown considers seem'y all of the remainder in meadow
crop prospects good.

C. T. NORTON.

C. T. NORTON. Coming from lowa six years ago, C, on this farm were built two years ago.
T. Norton now owns 160 acres two miles
Southeast of Wayne. He reports sixty here was good and it looks good for this

### PRED PREIEFER

near Training The Training Tra recently sold fifty head of bogs and Carl Luth owns 320 acres ten miles now has eighteen head of cattle and fif-northeast of Wayne, having been on 'tv head of hogs on the place - A new hog the place about ten years. He reports house was one of the most recent im-"My prospects for the year

ern house was built on this farm two berg has been on the farm which he years ago and Mr. Luth has a set of bought about three miles southeast of buddings: in which he may well take

Vinside. He has fifty-five acres of acres of corn, ten acres in alfalfa as a considerable hay and pasture. He

C. A. Mau carries on the home place and considerable hay and pasture. He

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cently shipped one and of flow acres and eather and into whas 37 cattle and 117 head farm fifty flead of cattle and nine-has on attempt of good cort and fifty acres of small up a now hog house and contemptates crops as whole average well.

"An interior of the place and he has strength of the promises well. This is another. Concepting crops, he says the first year on the place and he has "The prespects are good and thist year ten head of cattle and chirty-five head" will at least be as good as last."

H. R. Weich owns a quarter section to do more stock! He has fifty-five acres of acres of corn, ten acres

five head of cattle and 125 head of hog having shipped two ears of stock sinc. January. Mr. Ellis recently built a attractive looking house on the place and figures on building a new har next year. In regard to crops, he says "Prospects are good on everything except oats."

and sixty head of hogs on the place, generally selling his stock on the local market. Mr. Ulrich contemplates many repairs on his buildings in the near future.

### L. W. SCHULTZ

L. W. SCHULTZ.

L. W. Schultz rents 169 acres four miles east of Hoskins, having been on the place two years. He reports forty acres of corn, forty-fric acres of senal grain and the remainder in hay and passengers. and in good repair. Mr. Schultz ex-presses his belief that the crop pros-

### GUST J. MAROTZ

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For the puts six years Gus Marotz,
has lived on the 240 acres which he
owns three miles east of Hoskins. He
has this year 1400 acres of good corn,
seventy acres of small grain, terraces
of alfata and considerable with a factor
ter. Mr. Marotz done considerable
speck business, shaving shipped about and thinks that only an early gross contributed by the prevent a good crap.

W. Y. MILES.

HANS—HAMMER:

W. Y. Miles reints—289—nergs—about—init down having 120 head of logs, on the place. A new miles southeast of Wayne, having head being his eighth year on the place. By the dod of logs, on the place. A new miles southeast of Wayne, having head being his eighth year on the place. By the dod of logs, on the place. A new file reports log cares of size or or ninety-five this fall, and two years ago Mr. Marotz fire reports log cares of fair corn, sixty acres of small grain and considerable by the pane have head on the place of small grain and considerable by the pane have head and may well have a small orain and the rest in hay and pasture. At present there are have fire the fairly and may well asset the place of small orain and the rest in hay and pasture.

F. K Kuhl owns 320 neres three miles west of Winside baying hought it this fall and states that crop prospects are good on his farm.

HENRY KORTH

WILLIAM KOCH

The North home place of 210 acres.

Fit the past twenty years William thirteen miles southeast of Wayne, is Koch has lived on the 400 acres which carried on by Henry Korth. He reports he now wons about eight miles southeast of wheat and the remainder in carried on by Henry Korth. He reports he now wons about eight miles southeast of wheat and the remainder in his year for corn, 130 acres of wheat and the remainder in carried on by Henry Korth. He spirity and say and pasture.—He has fifty head of hear of sook in the place, but he place, but the posture in raising pigs, having only about thirder the sund as a corn of stock in the spring and has on the place, but all lefty built a new the rest in hay and pasture. He shipped the carried on the place, and gives his opinion the rest in hay and pasture. He shipped the carried on the place, and gives his opinion that rest in hay and pasture. He shipped the carried on the place, and gives his opinion that rest in hay and pasture. He shipped the carried on the place, but he poster is the poster of alfalfa, and the rest in hay and pasture. He shipped the carried on the place, but he pasture when the place, but he pasture when the place, but he place, but he place, but he place, but he pasture when the place, but he place when the place, but he place when the place, but he place when the place when the place, but he place when the place w

August Benedict owns 120 acres five miles north of Hoskins, but finds this not enough and rents considerable more He reports 165 acres of good acres of small grain and has acreage. He reports 165 acres of good carn, 100 acres of small grain and has the rest in hay 5nd pasture.—Mr. Renewald dict does an actensive stoke badiens and has shipped about seven cars of stoke since January. He now has sixty-five head of cattle and 200 head of hogs on the place. He says: "Properts for the year are fair."

### CART: MITTER STATE

CARL MITTELSTADT.

About twenty years is the time that
Carl Mittelstadt has been on the 240
acres which he now owns four miles
storthwest of Hoskins. He has rented out eighty acres of the farm this year and himself has fifty five acres of good corn, fity-five acres of small grain and the rest in hay and pasture. He crally sells his stock on the local crain; sells his stock on the local mar-ket and now has forty-four head of cat the and eighty-four head of hogs. Mr Mittelstadt built a new cow harn las fall and now, considers that he has suf ficient buildings for the farm.

### AUGUST RIGGERT

For the past three years Fred Sonner county, and Mr. Riggert tells us the berg has been on the farm which he is more than satisfied with results.

H. R. Weich owns a quarter section six miles northwest of Hoskins, having on the place nine years. He re seighty acres in corn, thirty acres its, four acres in alfalfa and som iff outs, four acres in alfalfa, and some in hay ond phasture. He recently shipped one car of logs and thirty five head of cattle, and now has thirty head of cat the and ninety head of hogs. Mr. Weich built a new, modern house last yea that will compare favorably with any in the county and now has a set of buildings that give the place a fine aptrance. He states that his crops look od for the year.

L. C. NETTLETON;
L. C. Nettleton owns a quarter secon, about five and one-half mile orthwest of Hoskins, having bough

last year and the place presents a nead prosperous appearance. Concernin erols he says. "Although the seaso is somewhat late, prospects seem to b

M. BENEDICT.

M. Benedict who owns a large farm five miles portheast of Hoskins, has retired from active farming, although he still does 'considerable stock husiness. year and now has seventy head of cat-tle and 140 head of hogs. Mr. Bene-dict has a fine-looking home and can well take pride in the results that his

HERMAN MANSKA.
This is the third year for Herman.
Maisska ou the 109 acres which he rents,
four and one-half miles northwest of
Hockins. He has fifty acres of good
orn, forty-five acres of multiparain and
the rest in hay and pasture. Mr. Manka was not fortunate with his pigs this
year, heing side to raise only shoult
twenty-five head. He also has eighteen,
level of cattle on the piece. A new corn crib and granary are to be built this fall, and prospects on the farm are

### JAMÉS DIDICAN

onsiders that the corn gives promise of a fine-crop and does not regret putting in only the one crop. He has 200 head of hogs of the place, some of which are ready to ship. No recent improvements. of logs of the place, some of when are ready to ship. No recent improvements have been made on the farm as the buildings have been sufficient for his

A. H. Stamm,
A. H. Stamm rents 160 agres six miles northwest of Hoskins, and has been on the farm for the past three years. He the farm for the past three years. He has ninety acress of good core, thirty-three acress of oats and seven acres in diffalfs. He has no cattle, but about twenty-seven head of hogs on the places and takes altogether a good looking set of buildings. Mr. Stamm says that the crop prospects on the farm are good this, year.

### MORTO SOUDITE

"Though his is my first year on this place, the prospects look good to me," says Victor Olson, who rents 160 acres seven and one-half miles uprifuses of Hoskins. He has 60 acres of good corn and fifty acres of small grain, the re-mainder of the farm being in hay and pasture. He also has about twenty-three head of cattle and fifty head of hogs as a starter in stock for the first year.

This is the third year that Henry Voas has rented 160 acres seven miles porthwest of Hoskins. This year he has fifty-five agree each of corn and small fifty-five acres each of corn and small grain and considers that the corn is promising well. He has twenty-three head-of-cattle and forty-two head of hogs, which number is considerably less than he generally raises. A new barn was one of the recent improvements was one of the recent improvements plated this fall.

### JACOR ROHWER

JACOB ROHWER.

Jacob Kohwer rents 160 acres hix miles northwest of Hoskins, this being his twelfth year on this place. He reports fifty acres of carn, fitty acres of carn, it was acres of small grain and the rest of the farm in hay and pasture. He generally sells his stock locally and has now sells his stock locally and has now thirty-three head of cattle and sixty head of hogs. No new buildings have been placed on the farm recently and Mr. Robwer does not consider that his erop prospects are quite up to standard.

D. C. Bybee, teaming contractor liv-is now well rid of a severe and annoy-ing at 669 Keeling Court, Canton, Ill., ang case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with head-aches and diry spells. "I took Foley and strength seemed to come back and I sleep well. I am now all ove my trouble and am glad to recommen Foloy Kidney Pills." Try them. Shul theis' Pharmacy.

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\_\_\_\_ A man who knows he is in the habi of making a fool of himself, will no admit the fact even to his nearest

The chantauqua sensou carries one to new fields of thought and is a powerful sid in keeping people out of rute For the money invested, it is one of For the money invested, it is one of the most desirable institutions that a town can support.

The Isdian champion who lectured at the chautauqua. Tuesday night and the Kew Zealander, who talked last pight, would make it appear that either race is of higher quality in many reperts than people of this country. In one time no doubt the Filipines whom perts than people of this country. In ne time no doubt the Filipinos whom re are now trying to civilize, will be oming here and making unfavorable

Some people think one has no religious unless he gets excited and paws the air unless he gets excited and pave the air, gleenoning those who disagree with him and riding rough shot over overy-body me deep out embrace his meth-fed. So with radicals in politics, They imagine a mun is not progres-tive unlesshir headway is ratarked with radica and fireworks. They think one fair't going forward unless he leaves a mattery stream with tracebox. strewn with wreckage.

The disputé over contributions alleg-The dispute over contributions alleged to have been made by the Standard Oil company for Roosevelt's campaign in 1904, reminds one that too much money 1904, reminds one that too much money is spent in an effort to create favorable public sentiment. It is said a great with of money was used by Roservelt managers in his pre-convention einipaign. Would any corporation or individual support yith large contributions of money any man without reasonable assurance of appending the properties of the election! Political campaigns ought for himselection! to be made less expensive, with no large

In a speech before the Nebraska Bankers association at Omaha, T. L. Mathews of Fremont criticised the Trusts and money kings in vigorous atyle, and in the course of his criticism took at shot Roosevelt in these words: took at shot Roosevelt in these women.
"I would not want to say anything offensive or inject politics into this address, but I am constrained to say that am constrained to say to coffers are filled with the a-mas-whose-enfers are filled with the spoils of the steel trust, fad others too numerous to mention, several of which were mader, indictions voor high-retimes and, nisded meanors, that gain is not an ideal character to stand 36 goodfather to a retorm party whose shiblyoleth is, "Thou shall not steel,"

Ed and John Owen had a contract to Ed and John Owen had a contract for filling in the streets of South Omahs in 1892, and employed a lot of men. Times were as good that year as they had even been, and there was ne forced idleness. The two Owens were favorable, to the re-election of Harrison, but their emgrelection of Harrison, but their en-plopes wanted a change of administra-tion. The best worker in the bunch who was receiving \$2 per day, boarful-ly told bis employers; that they would have to pay \$5 per day the next year when Harrison would be out and Cleva-land would be in. True evough, the ad-ministration changed, and the macr-kanty brought butniess parajvis, pros-trated markets and wrecked land val-ures. A provision in the Owens' contrated markets and wrecked had valuses. A 'provision in the Owens' contract, with South Omaha enabled the
Jatter to suppend work it deemed advisible by reison of unhealthy-times'.
Accordingly work was stopped, and the
men couldn't find jobs at any price.
The man who isid he would get \$3 per
Jady, was unxious for work for board and
Jodging. The Owens' employes joined
the amy-of-lifters emplored-by-free
soup houses. Meseric Ed and John Owlen; with nothing to do themselves, came up houses. Mesers. Ed and John Ow-with nothing to do themselves, came Wayno-country.—In view of the ex-trences of the past, isn't it wise to well enough alone? Would progress hastened by any radical change?

EDITORIAL PROPERTS

The Wayne Herald thus: "Theodore Rossevolt is too dan gerous a man-belig now far more dan-gerous than ever before in his career-to be made president of the United States again. It is impossible for us to disconflict the progressive, party, what-ever its uims, ideals and platform may, be, from this endidate for a third, a fourth and probably a fifth term."

> Frement 'Cribone: Congressian Fremout 'fribune: 'Congressian Stophens' enthussiativally dedures that the
> present session of congress is the most
> romarkable in the 'history of congresses'.
>
> For the actual reform work attempted.
>
> Mr. Stophens by his attitude plainly
> shows how new he is in experience as a
> statewann in the lower branch at Wash,
> ington. Congress has done little clee
> for several weeks than play politics and
> hadger the president. It is a nation old
> ruse, where congress is of different political 'faith than the president. Mr.'
> Stephens would not intentionally misropresent, so we are forced to the conclusion that he has taken it all tob
> seriously. Concress finds it might hanshand anthonicationly dedone that the clusion that he has taken it all tab seriously. Congress finds it mighty handy to get busy-with-treform work attempted? at certain times, when the political wind is right. It is entitled to no approval for its unpatriotic course.

indications of Long Life.

—It seems to be generally agreed that every person afform physicis indications of his prospects of a long or short life. A long life person, it is asid, may be distinguished at sight from a short lived one. In many cases a physician can gince at the hand of a patient and determine whether he will live or not. The pri cases a physician can glance at the hand of-e patient and determine whether be will live or hot. The primary conditions of iongevity are that the beart, lings and digestive organs, and the search of the primary conditions of iongevity are that the beart, lings and digestive organs. If these organs are large the trusk will be iong and the limbs comparatal white sitting and short while standings. The hand will have a long land somewhat heavy pain, with Short Ingers. The brain will be deeply placed, as shown by the contract of the property of course, subject to the usual indi-vidual exceptions.—Exchange.

Fooling the Dogs.

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In the blichlands of Scotland it used to be the practice for each shepherd to take his coille dog to church.

These dogs, has Dean Rumssywrote, "sit out the Gaelle services and sermon with commendable patience till toward the end of the last-Dashna, when there is a universal stretching, when there is a universal stretching the sample out to be superiorized to the services about the compensation of the services should close in a more decorous manner, and steps were taken to attain this object. Accordingly-when, a strange clergyman was officialling hefound the people all sitting, when he was about to pronounce the blessing. He hesistated and passed, expecting them to rise, till an old shepherd, look ling up to the public, and.

"'Say awa', sir.

The wafermen and lightermen of London can true their occupation back to a very Framite puts. The states of the very framine puts. The states of the very full, passed in 1014, for regulating their fares, it is recorded "that it—bea—beam, I laudable custome and usage true out of bind to use the river—in harge or whery both." And the am nais of the Watermen's company give an interesting account of a dispute as far back as 1208 concerning the charge for the conveyance of passengers from Gravesend to London. The regular fare was one-half penny for each person, but some unscriptious boatment charged passengers a penny. So the offendbut some unscrippilous boatmen charg-ed passengers a peany. So the offend-ers were taken by the sheriff before the justices of assize, who admonished them and made each waterman give a bond of 40 shillings for future good be-havior—Loudon Graphic.

havlor.—Loudon Graphic.

The Supreme Court.

For the Supreme Court of the United States there is no exact precedent, either in the nuclein or the modern times. In making the great constitution the "fathers" ariside themselves of all past knowledge and experience. I publicist Montesquien that they got their idea of the supreme court. In his book, "The Spirit of the Laws," Montesquien after making a masterly inaligate of all forms of government, uses these words: "There is no libert! If the Judicial power he not separature if the laws." analysis of all-forms of governmen unses these words: "There-ra- no thieri if the judicial power be not separate from the legislative and the executive The framers- of the constitution ker Montesquiev-book well, and there-not any room for doubt about their ge-ting the idea of the supreme cou-from: that -source—New York—Amer-cian.

Nature.

Nature.

The best definition of nature is pers.

haps Mills in its "Chies Essays on Religion." In that work Mill says. "Nature is a collective name for all facts, actual and possible, or a name for the mode, partly known to us and partly inchnown, in which all things that place." Continuing. Authors its says are the place." Continuing. Authors its says the place of a thing means its says the place of a thing means its says. tire capacity of existing.
As the nature of any given
aggregate of its powers.
ties so Nature

THE ELEVATOR BOY.

In Chicago He Made Rapid Progress in Becoming an Expert. The first day he is occupied mainly in learning how to run his elevator. The second day he is so delighted with his position that he makes every effort to give all the information asked

J. Rearring to a learning to the learns and begins accustoming himself to. Northumberland bussted not telling the passeggers to step lively, sixy cloth of pold suits at this time, and begins accustoming himself to. Northumberland bussted not telling the passeggers to step lively, sixy cloth of pold suits at this time, and begins accustoming himself to be a learns to the state of the season o advise maxious inquieres to look at the builtein board or ask the starter.

The fifth day he is so thoroughly versed in he duties of this position that he can run the car risst people who are yelling. "Down," or "Op" and three floors away from them warf the back the gentle administron to punch the button Also, he is now able to carry the nervous parsesingers "two floors too far and then refuse to go back.

back.

The sixth day he is an adopt and demonstrates it by sliding the door quickly in the face of the man who is a second late, also by stopping the car and dropping a couple of floors to take

on the steam rate. Who baughtly omit pressure button.

He is now a real elevator boy and wonders what right the public thinks it has, anyway—Chicago Post.

### CHEERFUL MENDELSSOHN.

The Pionee in God Conducting and the Boy Joschim.

The art of god conducting began with Mendelssohn. The Letping cegreatdhards the prestress of twoconstruction. The Trans a bard taskmater, but, according to the words of 
Joseban, to spin the prestress of twoconstructions are the production of 
Joseban, be carried the prod will and 
respect of his mea by his thorough 
knowledge says the Music Magnizine.

He was sens und mithaud confertive.

knowledge says-the-Music Magnidine. He was sane and rational, preferring a cheerful mood to glööm. Johann Kruse, formerly second violilist of the Jacchim quartet, once told a little sto-geo dischaes on a control of the second control of the s rehearse the Mendelssohn concert with renearse the Mendelssonn concert the otchestra when suddenly with ish impermostry he turned to the ductor and said. Herr Mendelssol am sure there is a mistake in the chestration here.

chestration here.

"The cheerful and sunny Mendels sohn replied. Well, Uds is a good-time to correct it, my boy," and the error was found and corrected."

Two Curious Knives.
Shelield first became famous

Two Curious Knives.
When Shulleld first became famous
for its cuttery a peculiarly shaped
knife, designed for a variety of uses
was made with great care and sent to
the agent of the Cuflers' company in
London. On one of the blades was en
graved the following challenge:

Jondon. On one of the blades was engraved the following challenge:

London, for thy life.

Show me such another kinds.

The London cutters, to show that they were equal to their Sheffield brothers, made a knife with a single well tempered blade. He blade having a cavity containing a reverse trans two and a harf luches in length, wholly surrounded by the steel; yet, nowfard and the fact that the blade was brother of the control of the length of the steel; yet, and the steel of the length of the steel of the length o

Byles on Bills. Byles on Bills.

Among the humanous memories coinected with English judges is one of Justice Byles and his horse. This emment jurist was well-known in his profession for his work on "Bills," and as this gave a fine opportunity for alliferation his associates were accustomed to bestow the name on the horse, which was but a sorry skeed. "There poes Byles on Bills" they took pleasure in saying, and as the judge rode out every later to be the profession of the p

The French Imperial Guard.

The Imperial Guard of France was created by Napoleon I. when he became emperor in 1804. It was formed by a merger of the "guards." the "conby a mergior of the "guards." the "con-yention," the director," and it is "con-sulate." It consisted at first of 9.75 at men, but was afterward considerably enlarged. In the year 1809 It was by the empercy order divided into the old and young guards. In January, 1814, it numbered 102,708. It was dis-solved-by the Bourbon Louis XVIII, in LIEE, revived hy-Nopoleon, III, surface, dered with Metz to the Germans and was absoluted by the experiment soon.

Robert Browning.
Of Robert Browning toward the close of the life Frederic Harrison in the memoirs has this to say: "He was all things to all men and all women, always at his best, always bringing light, happiness, percessity and sense, but overly society he entered. Think the results where the life is the life is the life in the life is the been my fortune to meet.

I feared so. How much do you owe?

He that speaks of things that do not concern him shall bear of things that will not please him.—Arabian Proverb

GAY OLD FASHIONS

Dendies of Past Centuries Would Make Solemen Loak Sad.
Compared with the gay appared worn by the dandler of the past ages the youts for the third of the past ages the youts for the third of Elyn the fourierenth century land a change of raincent for every day in the year. The Bart of Sorthumberland boasted no less than sixty cloth of gold suits at this time. If the time of Chaucer the men wore clothes as many colored is Joseph's Massachusetts Historical Society,

without any regard for harmony or contrast.

Even as late as the middle of the leithercht century, a dandy would, dress himself in a rivid green cost, a revalstoat of scarlet, yellow breeches and hue stockings.

And the gentlemm of a few years' later wore, among other vagaries, as ceat of light green, with sheren-too-small for the arms and buttons too big for the sleeves; a pair of fine Mau-chester breeches; clocked silk stock, lamg, a cliub of his behind larger than

chester breeches; clocked silk stock-lans; a.c (lub of hig behind larger than the head which carried it; a had on larger than a stypeneg." It was a common thing in the early part of the eighteenth century for a man of fashlon to spend several hours adapting the hended of his-ralle. Among the many operations which took-say, this time was "the stanching of the beard and the proper, perfuming of the garnents, the planting of the face and

the bead which carried it; a had not larger than a sixpency.

It was a common thing in the early part of the eighteenth century for a min of fashion to spend several hours after a min of fashion to spend several hours after the eighteenth century for a min of fashion to spend several hours after the eighteenth century for a min of fashion to spend several hours after the eighteenth century for a min of fashion to spend several hours after the state was the star-ding of the this time was 'the star-ding of the last of the state and common the wall of a great many this distribution of the face and anoisting with oils, interurs, essences and pomatums.—London Standard.

Their Work in Developing the Ocean Carrying Trade.

Their work in Trade Trade.

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nation which encourages sea tramps, and as her maritime laws are more elastic than those of Great Britain, many British tramps are sold to Norwegian owners, who make them pay many weginn owners, who make men after they have outlived their useful-ness under the British flag.—Marine Journal.

Brok and Conf

The rook appears to have become the bird whose name stands, for awindlers in a distinctly unfair way at most "rook" meant a dupe, then the verb "rook" meant a dupe, then the verb "rook" meant a dupe, then the verb "rook" meant to deal and out af. this was evolved "rook" a cheater—a complete tops trury process. It is curious that the same thing has not supposed to "guil." Here also the year came from the substantive meaning a dupe, and as the guill sifties one, as twice a moving bird of the substantive than a the case of the rook. It should be observed, bowever, that significantly the case of the respectify to the see guil, the word having, for mery meant a young bird of any kind. merly meant a young bird of any In Elizabethan English it signi

The Salamander.
In Andrews "Anecdotes Ancient and In Andrews "Anecdotes Ancientanc Modern" (1789) one reads, "Should's giass hoise fire he kept up without extinction for a longer term than sever years there is no doubt but that sealamander would be generated in the chulers." This probably accounts for chidens." This probably accounts for the popular 'doe that, a saimmander fres in the fire, a failace; so 'far 're-moved from the truth that the curlous 'hzardlike beast so called cannot co-dure even the heat of the sun, but skults away under stones to avoid it. It will never lose its reputation for the truth of the state of the said of the late of the said of the said of the fatter it.

Card Marks.

It is conjectured by some writers on
the subject that the marks upon the
cerds designating the four kinds in a
pack were originally symbolical and
intended to signify the different classso. of society. According to this supso. of society. According to this supsol of society. According to this supsol of society, according to this supciety, apades the publity, some old
packs of cards betting a swood or
tance head lastead of a spake; citha
the serfs and diamonds the burghers,
or citizen classes.

The world delights in sunny people.

The world delights in sunny people.

The old are shingering for love more than for bread. There if of loy is very moved froth a packet on the officers, on with a garment of pruke it will be better for them than blankets. Henry Drammond.

A man of integrity will never liste to any plen against conscience. Tome

HISTORIC SWORDS

tow, They Are Clasped in Peace in the Massachusetts Historical Society Building—A Legacy From the Historian Prescott and Hist Wife.

torian Prescott and His Wife.
The most impressive methorials of
the histile of Bunker Hill are the huge
thaff over in Charlestown and a pair
f swords which hang crossed like a
air of clasped hands over the door of
the Massachusetts His-

the hulding of the Massachusetts His-torical society.

Both these swords were used in the heroic duel of June 17, 1775, the one by the commander of the patriot forces, the other by the captain-of-one-of, the British war vessels which bombarded the other by the captain-of-one of the herital war vessels which bombarded in Charlestown and protected the cross-ling of the English troops. And for; ed. drawing his own six shooter and nany, regar these avoids, which had not been beaten into ployesheres after load to the Scriptural frophers, but which had become the symbols of peace neverthe.

Profession and accumulated a fortuse. His wife was Catherine Green Hick-ling, the daughter of a Roston mer-chapt who was afterward consul in the Azores. The future bistorian was their

on. Caotain John Linzee on that April Captain John Linzee on that April day in 1735 was charged with the duty of cannonading the rebels, and cover-ing-the passage of the British soldiers. The British ships of war were moored at carious points in front of the Charlestown peninsula.

Charlestown peninsula.
Three years after the battle on Aug.
8, 1778, the Falcon was sunk off.
Newport, R. I., to prevent its capture
by the French fiest under Admiral
p Estaing.
This Captain Linzee's daughter, Han-

This Caprain Linze's daughter, Hau-nah Linze, became the wife of one of the leading merchants of Boston, Thomas C. Amory, and it was the Gaughter of Thomas and Hannah Amdy, Susan Amory, whom William H. Prescott married. Thus the two 'awords came into the possession of one facility.

H. Prescott married. Thus the two family swords came into the possession of our family. The historian had a degree of pride in his ancestry and liked to discourse upon occasion about these swords. In this respect he resembled Sir Water-Scott. The weapons used to hang over-the recess of the great window in his library used commonly as a reception room, where they were the more construction of the school of the production of the school in the series of the production of the school in the street of the historian it was from the room of the school rath these ancestral memorials were removed to the quarters of the historian it was found that the chirteenth item in his will read thus: The sword of Colonel William Prescott, worn by him to the battle-of Sunker Hill, site to the Massachisetta Historical society as a curiodity autiable to be preserved among their collections, and the street of the Street Cane of the British royal may, who commanded one of the casem's ships didning the same-hattle, Ligite to my wife.

the best-state of the property is able desired to ever the control of the property of the prop

Courage is resistance to fear, mas

ROUSED THE AUDIENCE.

A Mining Camp Melodrama With an

A Mining Camp Melodrama With me Unexpected Climas, Joseph Jefferson used to say that this mreer came very nein being nipped in the bud in a small western town. He is that the was a member of a small blouser cognigity which progressed by incurs of three built teams from one-bings camp to mother. They were laways beartly received by the minimum of the state of the stat

leaping to this rect. "Round to the back door and bend-him-off-fore-he-can gif a hoss, boyal" he gelled, and, following him, half the andlence stampeded for the exit.

The excitemer, was finally allayed by the modelner was finally allayed to the structure. When the performance had been concluded the andience insisted on paying another admission price and having an immediate repetition from beginning to end.

### DHICKSHIVER MINING.

An Occupation 'That Quickly Doma.
the Workers.
The chief quicksliver mines in Enrope are in the Spanish town of Almaiden, whilch is mi Arbite word, meaning "the mine of quicksliver." These
mines were formerly worked by the
Derines and after them by the ancient
Komman.—Between 1665: action 1565 -the Romans. Between 1645 and 1843 the Spanish government employed galley slaves, in them an occupation that soon ended in death. The fumes of the mercury produce constant saliva-tion, and the system becomes perme-ated with the metal.

ited with the metal.

At first the victim is selzed with tremblings, and then the teeth drop out; pains in the bones follow and then death. The annual yield of mercury is 1.500,000 pounds, to produce which 4,000 men are engaged in this unhealth; employment.

healthy employment.

After Alunden so far as yield of quicksilver is concerned comes Idria, an Austrian town, twenty-eight miles from Triest. These miles also were once worked by criminals, who, owing

to the terrible qualities of the mineral, expired after about two years' service. There are now nearly 500 miners engaged in the work at laffa. They are induced to enter the mines by high pay. A peasion is allowed when they are disabled, and provision is made for their widows and children.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Waser Wen.

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The following story is fold of J. P.
Morgan—and spessibly of other successful business men as well. For three
consecutive days the great financier
carried an empty birdcage in his hand
to and from his office. On the thirdday one of his managers ventured to
ask why be carried that appearulty useless article.

"To see." repited 'Herpont Morgan"I' any one would have the lapudence
"I' beg your pardon." began the inquive. "I'—
"You needu't do their," said the chief."

"I beg your pardon," began the in-quire. ""!"

"You needn't do that," said the chief, smilling grianly. "I had a bet with a man that I had at least one employee with some curlosity. Pre won the money; but in future don't ask ques-tions about things that don't concern you!"

"What I don't ketch on to," said Mose Wilterby, "Is how ye managed to make that ottermobile feller pay ye thutty dollars fer spillin' a waggin load o' bad eggs. Ye can't spile-a-bad

load o' bed eggs. Ye can't spile a-bad-egg, kin ye?"
"Wasl, ye see" said Uncle Jabez, 'it come about this way. When the smashup come th' air got so full o' that pesky gasoline that The condition o' them there eggs warn't hardly pur-ceptible."—Harper's.

The Dangerous Germans.
One can never resist, a good schoolboy 'howler.' Here is the latest.
The teacher had been giving a lesson on elementary bygiene's explaining,
about cleantiness and germs, and so,
n, and the scholars were asked to
write an essay on the subject.
Said one south: 'Dust is a thing that,
should always be carefully not rid od,
is it nearly always contains Germans,

Vice Versa.

Parson - 80 your hashand is sick.
Maybe be has been throwing hinsieft
too heavily into his work. Mrs. Casey.
- Not on your loife! He's been throwing his wouth too. hirtly into him.
That's what's the trothe wild him.
He's a burtender.—Judge.

Love That Never (Minds) Dyes.

Mrs. Filipp-I wonder if my husband will love me when my har is gray.

Her Briend-Of course he will. He's loved you through three shades of half already.—Brichang.

Great things are just shead of you but you must reach out for them. Horace Eletcher.

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Cruel,
"Now, I could be happy with a nice
little flat," began Aramantha.

Take me, Aramantha," said little

"Inks "Oh, I don't mean a nice little flat of that kind," replied the heartless one.—
Harper's Weekly.

daughter, Ruth Rohre, returned from friends until Monday. She also fook Hot Springs, S. D., where they spent it the past two weeks recreating. Mr. Charles Smith and George Custor have Later returned much improved in generical beatht.

Lesile Krânz Who spent the past five mounts, representing the Rowman. Roman Lamber of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root, and daught for company in Hoskins, left for Omaha Tuenday where he goes to enjoy a several weeks' vacation before leaving for school duties later in the Lincoin and other points. They profits. They profits. They profits. They profits. They profits. They profits. They profits and and profits of the profits. They profits and daughter for on thirts and vening hat. A most on; joyable evening was spent with must doubt have been departed verying for the control at the East Hatto hard of their capital and other capital profits. They profit on the House the post of the work of the work

Wayne Saturday noon and visited friends until Monday. She also took in the dedication of the new hall.

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standing of a frm," remerked a man who had little else to do but talk and observa.
"How so?" asked the other.
"Take the low numbers—Broad 1," for instance—and, as a rule, it will be the number belonging to an old established frm, provided, of course, that the number belonging to an old established frm, provided, of course, that more bearing the above number was in existence before telephones were in use at nil, and in like manner was in existence before telephones were in use at nil, and in like manner it is, possible to ascertain the old established business houses. If a firm moves, but remains in the same exchange, it has the privilege of retabling its original telephone number. Americans don't care much for age and long established anything, as a class, but there are many firms in this city that are proud of their telephone numbers run laid up in the thousands."—New York Trees.

Low Telephone Numbers in New York.
"Such a small thing as a telephone number has some significance in the standing of a firm," remarked a man who had little else to do but talk and

New Xork Press.

Reversed His Decision.

"We once had a customer," said an undertiker, "who had lost his wife and who came to us to bury her, which had not have to been to us to bury her, which here to us. He had selected the case to be the here to us. He had selected the case to be the here to us. He had selected the case to be the here to us. He had selected the case to be to the here to us. He had selected the case to the here to be the the the self. He was a main in beath, with no prospect of death, so far as that was concerned, but he was greatly grieved and cast down over the death of his wife, and when he should the he want-that is which we had burded her. So he bought this casket, and we beld it for him.

"Something more than a year after he met another woman with whom he fell in love and—whom he married, and after that we got a letter from the styling."

now.""-New York Sun.

Woman's Leve of Ugly Men.
The illustrious neen in history who were distinguished as much for the fascination which they exercised over the fair sex as for their talents and ability were as a rule, plain and insignificant in appearance. Julius Casar was a very lill favored man, and yet when it mere stripling, before his fame in Rouse, gifts of his own age than the second of the second

"It is burnan nature to wish to ease pain and to stimulate ebbing vitality. There is no normal adult who, experiencing severe pain or sorrow or fatigue and thoroughly appreciating the immediate action of air easily accessible oplante, is not likely in a moment of his epintes and like a treaty accessed to the opinion and like the pinter of the control of the

Minutes of meetings held June 11 12, 20, 26, 27, July 2, August 2 and 27 of the year 1912, were read and on me

Whereupon board adjourned sine die. CHAS. W. BEYNOLDS, Clerk.

Good Advice,
"The man I marry," she said, "must
think I am the only girl in the world,"
"Bon't worry about that," her married friend replied. "He will think it,
all right, Just put in your time trying to find out how to make him keep
on thinking it."—Chicago Record-Hersid.

The secret of success has been fairly well kept, considering that so many leopte are anxious to tell about it.

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While Walt
The Poet Philosopher

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CHERRING UP her frown the second of the seco my rags with sevent are ringing, and I must may rage where were well as the birds are singing on weaving boughs of the more where it is an engine on weaving boughs of the best man gangs and smothers, when a mast brothers, we sons of liberty, when a mast some syminative; It ingulars more "Taken from the Ponca Journal; the load that's squashing his spirit to for our museum the all-firedest, biggest despart, to hear that purple waves are washing on coral shorts somewhere.

I paused hefore the cobhler's son, and cricil. "Oh, man of shoes, we are a down-treider, more and more, till good here."

THE COBBLEE. The special interects has good the major of t

ests have got the na-tion by the throat, so leave your wax and all that rot, and come with me and and all that rot, and come with me and L. C. Glidereleeve is ill with malarial vote! Now every cherished bulwark fever. He was the comment of Ob, "cobbler, Eave your sordick bench! Married, at Wayno, September 12, and help me paint things red, and helps: 1892, S. C. Davis to Clara Konouse. along a monkey wreach to cave in local market; Wheat, 53 cents; come one's head!" The cobbler stitched. 32 cents; cost, 24 cents; flax, 35 cents; and jegged along, and answered; Thy hoge 44.50.

the powers! I work and I see subling.

There was a frost September 13.

L. C. Gildersleeve is ill with malaria fever.

Pipe laying for the new waterworks

Anson Gould, formerly depot agent, is now brakeman on the train, C. P. Whit-more is conductor as of yore, and Char-tle Whiting drives the iron borse, with Will Arnold for an assistant.

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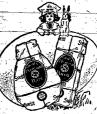
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### CITY COUNCIL

room in regular meeting, there being present J. H. Kate mayor and Councilpresent J. H. Kate, mayor, and Council-men, McVicker, Meister, Lamberson and Larison. Absent, Kingsbury and

Bright.

The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and appearance of motion-the following bills were examined and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the city bull for a second or the

certain sidewalk, terrace walks and gut-ters, the bids were opened and exam-

It was moved by Larison and sec onded by McVicker that the contract for the construction of said work be let to Ray Perdue, he being the lowest and

for the construction of said work be let to Bay, Perdue, he being the lowest and best bidder.

The ayes and nays were called and all members voted nye. The motion was declared carried.

The hond of E. S. Blair as member of the library board was on motion ar

On motion council adjourned.

TARDY RECOGNITION

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.)
bull moose party is all right,
Or I must be all wrong,
we women now are in the fight
To help the cause along.

Their lisping voices will be heard, With those of other men Here in our midst September 3d, And I'll be with them then.

I may not take an active part

I may not join in song,

But I'll be there to give them heart

And cheer the cause along.

the stage, as in a dream

I shall hear the leaders pra In high, inspiring tone,

Is coming to its own.

"The old ship leaks," some one will say,
'Betake us to the raft,''
watch me bolt—how can I stay

To hear, when I'm for Taft!

Any skin itching is a tempor The more you scratch the worse it itches. Donn's Cintment cures piles, eczems—any skin itching. At all drug

The earliest authentic date that his been handed down to as was inscribed on the foundation stone of the temple to the sun god at Sippers by Marani-Sin, son of Sargon. This atoms was extended by Marani-Sin, son of Sargon. This atoms was exhaused by Marani-Sin, son of Sargon. This atoms was extended to the season of Sargon Single Sargon

A Good Answer.
A shopkeeper had for his virtues obtained the name of "the sittle rasqal."
A stranger asked him why the appellation had been given to him.
"To distinguish me from the rest of

my trade," quoth he, "who are all great rascals." - London Mail.

Sure on One Point.
"Out late last night? What time
did the clock say when you got in?"
"I don't remember what the clock
said, but I will never forget what my
wife said!"

Woman's Unhappy Lot.

A wowinn's lot is not a happy one
she hasn't anything serious to worry
out she begins to get fat.—Chicago
cord-Herald.

was cured of diarrhoss by one does of Chamberlant's Colle, Choles and Diarrhoss Remore, "writes M. R. Gebhardt, Oriole, Ps. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

## **BRITAIN'S CABINET**

It Really Has No Legal Warrant For Its Existence.

YET IT RULES THE NATION.

This Most Powerful and Important Committee in the World Is Without a Staff, a Secretary, a Seal or a Min-ute Book and Has No Fixed Home.

these several instances of the paper or other official server in the story parts of the paper or other official server in the story parts of the paper or other official server in the story parts of the paper or other official server in the story parts of the paper or other official server in the story parts of the paper or other official server in the story parts of the paper or other official server in the story parts of the paper or other official server in the story parts of the s vise the sovereign on affairs of state. but to be made a privy councilor today is practically an empty bonor. It is regarded as a high compilment, but: if a privy councilor is not a member of the cabinet be hears no secrets and performs no official functions.

All the executive and political functions of the property of the property

record of what was done at its last meeting. No one keeps the rollustes, and it is still deemed a little contrary to etiquette for any minister to take a more of the proceedings or indeed to the contract of the proceedings or indeed to the loss of all single half does not make a man baid, why should the proceedings of the contract of the party without the presence of the pure y without the presence of the queen and of colleagues whose presence was not desired. The cablest has always kept to the tradition. It is a secret committee of two dominant party in parliament, and where the one function begins and the contract of the party without the present in the proceedings of the cablest and assert committee of two dominant party in parliament, and where the one function begins and the contract of the proceedings of the cablest are any moment till they are embodied in action, or how many of the uninters may dissent from the opinion of the motivation of the proceedings of the cablest are any one of the majority or a winderly that really a trade of the proceedings of the cablest are any moment till they are embodied in action, or how many of the uninters may dissent from the opinion of the motivation of the proceedings of the cablest are any more of the proceedings of the cablest are any moment till they are embodied in action, or how many of the uninters may dissent from the opinion of the motivation of the proceedings of the cablest are any more proceedings of the cablest are any moment till they are embodied in action, or how many of the uninters may dissent fr

the attorner general, to the cabinet was a double novelty. Not only was there no precedent for an attorner general being a member of the cabinet but never before had the official announcement of the conferment of announcement of the conferement of cabinet rank mentioned, as it did in the case of Sir Rufus Isaaca, the words "his majestry's cabinet." This appointment therefore marked a further development in the acquisition of a corporate existence by the cabinet.—New York Sun.

Sleighbells—How Made.

It is a mystery to many how the tron balls inside of sleighbells get there. In making sleighbells the tron ball is put inside a sand core just the shape of the inside of the bell. They usu is put inside a sand core just the shape of the inside of the bell. Then a mold is made exactly the shape of the outside of the bell. The sand core, with the jinglet-inside; is placed—in-the-mold-of-the-outside, and the meltic of metal is poured in, which fills the space between the core and mold.

The Proposal,

Bertte-Edith, will you be my wife?
Edith-Ob, Bertie, it all depends on
the whether.
Bertie-The whether?
Edith-Tes, whether you can keep me

in the luxury I am used to.—London Telegraph

### PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Descendants of the Germans Who Came to This Country In 1882.

To tuost Americans the word "Dutch" means German. The Dutch are Hol-landers from the Netherlands. New York was thist settled by the Dutch from Holland.

The first Germans came to this coun The first Germans came to this coun-try in 1825 and settled at Germanotown. It is estimated that the Germans and their descendants in Pennsylvania numbered 100,000 at the time of our revolution. The descendants of these are called the Pennsylvania Germans

With Disastrous Results, In the museum attached to the grandards department of the board of trade, in Old Palace yard, London,

day is practically an empty honor. It is regarded as a high compliment, but if a privy conucilor is not a member of the eablest be hears no serverts and performs no official functions.

All the sexutive and political functions of privy councilors have passed into the bands of those of them who form the eablant which is readly a secret committee of the time who form the eablant. Which is readly a secret committee of the time who form the eablant which is readly a secret committee of the time who form the eablant who is practice of the London Dully Mall, "no act of parliament ever gave item these powers, which could not be asserted or defended in any court of law. They are due to prescription, accident and custom. "Technically the cablote as a cabb net can do nothing. It cannot even "Technically the cablote as a cabb net can do nothing. It cannot even the law of the proceedings of the proceeding

been selected, and George was hit on the back with such force that it knock ed him down."

"Mercy!"
"Yes, indeed. He thought of course he had been chosen, but he found out afterward it was the class bully who hit him because he didn't like the set of his collar. But even that's a great honor,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The American Collecter
"You can assure me that t
master is genuine?"
"Oh, yes, my

vas more than ninety when he died."
"Til take it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Hated R—Sure.

Thate flattery, she said.

"Of course you do," he replied. "By, ery pretty gift idea."

Then she drew a long, deep aigh and permitted him to press her cheek against his own—Chicago Hecond-Her-

Two Views of it.

Parson—Do you take this woman for
better or for wome? Bridegroom—
Well, i can't exactly say. Her people
think it's for better, but mine think it's
for worse—Life.

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Charles II. attempted to put down the mutability of fashion—in masculine costume. On Oct. 6, 1666, as Fepys records, the king declared in council "his resolution of setting—a fashion in clothes, which he will never alter. It will be a vest. I know not just how, but if is to teach the nobility thrift and will do good. "Sir days later Pepys sees the Dule of York 17, on the new "vest." which is famin declared to be like the laws of the Masculine and Persinas. It was hot fire and Persinas. It was the clothed of the will be also the control of the council to t

Opaque Windows.

The building contractor let loose some of his most emphatic phrases when he found that the man-who had been hired to dash whitting all over the windows had not half done the job.

"That man Joccast seeln to under".

"That was Joccast seeln to under".

"That was present to the proper with the windows in a half fusebe building are whitened for." he said.

"We don't plaster them over with enalt to prevent the public from seeing the unfinished condition of the interior, but cheep the worksen from battering out the glass. Transparent glass looks just-shout as transparent battering out the guess. Transparent glass looks just about as transparent as—air—to the man who is moving a wooden or irou beam in a hurry, and he is likely to ram the end of it through an expensive window, but when the glass is coated with white it becomes giass is coated with white it becomes visible, and the workmen hand their material in through the door."—New York Times.

A Dandy in Fiji.

The styles in Fiji may not concern
us deeply, and of course we may not
copy any of them except in a stylen
mag rank. Still, they have styles. A'
returning traveler, interviewed in London, says the preventing—node Ja. two
yards of blue jeans combined with a
chints pattern—this for the bac women cannot pattern—this for the men. The real pacemakers among the women wear slik pinafores "in town" (mean-ing Suva), whereas in the country there is no slik and possibly no pina.

there is no sus and fore.

The beach is the promenade in the Polynesian islands, and there the trav-Polynesian islands, and there the trav-leler found the Fijian Berry Wall. He wore trousers and boots, a collar found shirt and a top hat. Naturally, of incount of the topper, the observation was made late in the day.—Chicate

A Gord Eator

When Gustavus of Sweden was, before a specific form of the first process plastes."—Kannas City Journal and portess plastes."—Kannas City Journal and portess plastes. "Kannas City Journal How many could be made says aspect gained admittance to his tent and offered. Sy way of anusque his tent plastes which are says and offered. Sy way of anusque his

majesty.-to-devour a large hog fin his presence. Old General Konligamarck, who was in attendance, at once suggested that the man with the Garganium appetite should be burned as a wings, wherearp in this book, whose feel with the standard should be sufficient to the standard should be sufficient to the sufficient to t

Self Conscious Greatness.
One day in the train—on one of Vice or Hugo's journeys to or from Brussla—he happened to find himself in sels—he happened to find himself in the company of two English ladder who spoke French. Hugo knew but one word of English—Christmass, which he always pronounced "Christ-mus." In the course of conversation these Indies observed that it must be inconvenient for him not to know Facility when he was unswing through 

The Game of Life.

The game we are all playing is a losing game at Fernandary of the constitution of the c

"Why do you live with your hus-band if you quarrel all the time?"

"Well, my sister bet me a box of chocolates we would never celebrate our paper wedding auniversary, and Pm going to win it just to spite her."

Exchance.

unpleasant tonight."
"A prizefight? You can't do it in thi jurisdiction."
"No: I'm going to try to pull off porous plaster."—Kansas City Journa

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"I have been somewhat costive, but losn's Regulets gave just the re-ults desired. They act mildly and reg-ulate the howels parfectly." Gourge uists the powels perfectly." Get B. Krause, 506 Walnut Ave., Alto

### ALMOST SHIPWRECKED.

Trying Ordeal For the Sailor Wh

Wanted to Be a Master.

Joseph Conrad, who was a salior beore he turned author, has told of the
camination that he underwent for his
anster's certificate The examiner bean by trying to make him talk non-

gan by trying to make him curs non-sense.

In the been waries of that
feedbah trait and contradicted him
with great assurance. After while he
left off. So far good. Placing me then
to a ship of a certain size at sea guider,
certain, conditions of weather, Senson,
and so forth, he ordered me to execute
a certain maneaver. Before I was half
through with it he did some malerial
damage to the fail, and A soon as I had
manufar to present itself, and, when
that, too, was me'le stuck another
that, too, was me'le stuck another innother to present liself, and when that, too, was mal' fee stuck norther ship'before me, creating a very danger one situation. I felt slightly outraged by this fingenuity in piling trouble upon a man.

"I wouldn't have got into that mess," auggested midtly. "I could have seen that ship."

"No, nog couldn't. The weather's

"No, you colline."
thick:
"Oh? I apologized blankly.
"The examine did not stop there.
"The examine did not stop there.
Difficulty followed difficulty in the imaginary homeward-voyage-anti-when
when with outlying sand

No, sir, the examinee responded, on board a ship; but, then, I

could see. As it is, so many accidents have happened that I really can't remember, what there's left for me to work with Have I two anchors at the oow, sir?'
"'Yes. But there's only one cable
You've lost the other.'

You've lost the other."
"Then I would back them if I could and tail the heaviest hawser on board on the end of the chain before ietting on and if she parted from that, which is quite likely, I would just do noth ing."

ing."
"Nothing more to do, eB?"
"No, eir. I could do no more.
"You could always say your praygra."
"But the exhusted captain of this
vessel in multiform distress-was not
ahlpwrecked after ail. He pussed with
credit."

An actor who is known as Lew is of German descent, and his father speaks broken English. Lew says the old gen-tleman. went-to a big art gallery re-cently and came bome greatly en-thused.

hused.
"Saw a fine painting, Louis," he said.
"You did?"
"Yes, it was a fine one—huntrets of seople looking at it. It must haf been word a huntret dollars, sure."

A Quaker Oath.

Two small boys in a family of Erlends, writes a contributor, had a disagreement, during which the elder by became very much incensed.

Finally, no longer able to control inmed, he took his brother by the shoulder and shook lim, with the extension of the control of the contro

render. When I like a feller I like to give him all my business. You see!— "Sixty days," roared the judge,—Har ber's Weekly.

Fame is the inheritance not of the dead, but of the living. It is we who look back with lofty pride to the great names of antiquity, who drink of that flood of glory as of a river and our wines.

But for some trouble and sorrow a should never know half the good the is about us. Dickens.

### TAMED THE BULLY

Dramatic Incident of Pioneer Days in Tennessee.

### STAGECOACH ADVENTURE

he Thrilling Scene When the Terribly Calm Stranger Cowed the Insulting Desperado, as it Was Described by Henry Clay, Who Witnessed It,

Desperado, as it Was Described by Henry Glay, Who Witnessed it.

Upon a certain occasion in his early manhood Henry Glay was traveling in a public stagecoach in Tennessee. His fellow passengers were a young lady and her husband—the latter evidently an invalid—and a man in the front corner so mailled up in, a fur include the appeared to be rather under than deathy endough a big. brown faced, He appeared to be rather under than denty endough a refershing Shumber—By and by a big. brown faced, brawny. Kentuckian got into this coach, smoking a rank, coarse grathed cigar. He grazed around fereely, as though be would impress upon the uninds of his new companions that he would chew up and swallow any one with the second of the companion of the companion of the companion. He would forth high country with a goodly sprinkling of punther and grizzly bear thrown in. He puffed forth huge volumes of smoke without the least concern for the confort of his companions.

Persecuts the lader, who seemed—to be growing sick, whispered to her husband, and the busland, in the politics.

he would not throw away his cigar, as the smoke greatly discommoded his wife. With an impudent, swaggering, tare the fellow repilled, interparding his speech with several oaths:

"I reckon 'I've paid for my piace.
"Il smoke as much as I please, and I'd-like to see some one try to stop me."

He looked dangerous as he glared

Mr. Clay felt every gallant instinct of his soul aroused. He considered for of his soul aroused. He considered for a moment whether he should interfere and found himself, reluctant to draw upon his can head the reluctant to frow upon his can head the reluctant to firm haves country be knew that this life might be sacrificed unaveraged. He knew himself-to be physically unequal to the context, and the thought, after all, it was not his duty to risk his life in 500m quixotic manner. Clay was settling back with high for the insulted and disputs for the insulter whose suddently, but very quietty, the

What was its name? saked Lew.

"Dot I can tell you not, but it was a fine picture."

"Describe to me."

"Describe to me."

"Describe to me."

"Describe to me."

"Best to me.

"Best to me."

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"Best to me."

"Best to me.

plowed field, navon many the low stone wall, to get there.

"Ah!" cpied a passerby from the rounded. "Hind an actident?" or the control of th

During a very few seconds bits eyes met those of Bowle. With all bits brute strength he was the weeker man, and he qualled. With a muttered curse he threw, bits cligar away, upon which Bowle coolly returned the kind to list sheath and, without another look or overd-refoled-the-looks about him and lay back as before.

Act the next stopping place the Kenthal and the signal about the same within

tuckian got out and took a seat the driver.—New York Telegram.

The Proper Retort.

At a dinner a married man preised the beauty of the Atlantic City girls.

Then, with a foolish chuckle, he added.

canon."

The lady beside him looked at him colding and retoried:

"Dear me! They must have been an awful bunch."—Exchange.

"He would have a better chance in iffe. It's Peter, you know, who is al-ways robbed to pay Paul."—Boston Transcript.

Our highest hopes are often destroy d to prepare up for better things.

### ZINC SMELTING.

Not a Modern Art. Since it Was Known
as Early as 1798.

For many years the art of sine smelting was supposed to he relatively modto be due to the Juvepiloo of the Abbi
Daulel Dony, a chemist of Liege, the
story of whose accidental discerver in
187 is classical.

atory of whose accudental discovery in 18% is classical.

\*Lue particular type of Belgian furnace may finded, be credited to Dony, but it has long been doubtful whether he was entirely unacquainted with previous, undertakings. Thus 11.1s, well-known that the manufacture of spelter was begun in Upper Silesis about 1788. 1890 by Johann Rolbierg, who learned the art in England (where the small the special content of the conte

### MAKING CLOUD PICTURES.

nd the hest contrast while trees it

Stuart Moody in Outing Magazine

Meals in the Dark Ages.
Few references can be found as to
the manner in which a meal was served and eated during the dark ages. As
near as we can learn, the soup was
put in a big bowl with ears, called a
"porringer." There was seldom a

In humor, in urbanity, as in perfect control of his district, the London po liceman is the nearest possible ap proach to perfection. To the stranger he seems the politest of all the London ers. The steap feeple in London are, it

An Accomplishment to Be Revived.
Tommy Hardinpa—Can you whistle.
Mr. Wigwag? Wigwag—No, my boy.
My whistling days are over. Tommy—Then you'd better learn again. Wigwag—Why? Tommy—Canas I heard

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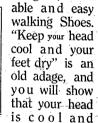
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Before James Britton, County Judge

and acting Justice of the Peace

and acting Justice of the Peace. C. L. Rudd will take notice that on the 17th day of August, 1912, James Britton, County Judge and acting Jus-tice of the Peace in and for Wayne County, Nebraska, Issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before costs, in an accoon pouning tens necess, when we have the first three points and the property of the said defendant, and that property of the said defendant consisting of all the goods, wares and merchandise and furniture and fixtures and the restaurant building formerly occupied by said defendant, situated on the south 24 feet of Lot 10, Block 21, and the north half of Lot 9 in Block 21, and the north half of Lot 9 in Block 21, and the north half of Lot 9 in Block 21, and the north half of Lot 9 in Block 21, and the north half of Lot 9 in Block 21, and the north half of Lot 9 in Block 21, and the north half of Lot 9 in Block 21, and the north half of Lot 9 in Block 21, and the north half of Lot 9 in Block 21, and in the original town in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, has been attached under-said order. Said ceases was continued to the 3rd day of October, 1912, at 10 o'clock a.m.

at 10 o'clock a. m. G. H. JENKINSON CO., A Corporation, Plaintiff.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1912.

NOTICE.
In the County Court of Wayne Coun

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under said order. Said cause was con-tinued to the 3rd day of October, 1912, at 10 o'clock a.m. DUNCAN M'VICKER, Plaintiff. Dated this 27th day of August, 1912.

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### BARGAINS

STORY OF HIGH WATER AND DAMAGE AT PONCA witch be of them. Even the social manner of the policy of the policy of the policy of them. Even the social manner of the policy o

involving a considerable labor expense. Auditor Martin of the St. Anthony ompany stated that not all the lumber company, stated that not all the lumber which floated away from the yard had been recovered. They arrived on the seene early in the morning and succeed-red is storing away some doors and win-dows where they were saved from a coaking. The Bradford company office

Twenty hogs were drowned at the stock yards belonging to Frank Stading and A. N. Hilles.

SEED CORN SELECTION.

Omaha, August 25.—16 order to be it was been a consultative and the consultative and an advantage of the consultative and the consultative and publicity bureau of the biddneys are side. Poistong that university and publicity bureau of the biddneys are well, are retained in the commercial club are phaning a seed of the selection week this fall. Professor local publicity and the professor and bladder become inflamed and CW Puggley, head of the excession where the consultative and the bureau of publicity will endeavor to distribute this information to the different of the tatle.

"There are many reasons why zero" and headand paid, and the consultative and the professor pagley. "First, but the consultative and the corp in the state is from one to the consultative and the corp in the state is from one to the week its, thus increasing the chances of the seed being damaged by Pilis, a tender year the consultative and freezes second, This has been a cool seed. Early frosts and freezes second, This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second, This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second, This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second, This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This has been a cool seed. Bally frosts and freezes second. This SEED COEN SELECTION.

Omaha, August 23.—1a order to obviate poor seed corn next year, the state

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and during the day reached the highest water mark in the nearony of the oldest water mark in the nearony of the oldest Ponen residues, in any allows a feet in the free ponen residues, in the nearony of the oldest ponen residues, in the nearon of seven years ago. It is said, that about elever inches of water fell during the night ponen raped for hours.

Moes of the histiness houses on Main street were should as the first flood mong them being Milkesell's, about six inches over the main floar; the New Store, Mille, Auge, Ponerey, Bister, Ratow is pool half, the bescene of the Commercial Hotel was about all of was allowed the commercial totel was about all of was allowed to the flooded basements, and a stream of water numpel out all days when pumping operations were in full blast. Gases into the flooded basements, and a stream of water numpel out all days and the next Cement sidewalks were undermined and cranylled up or displaced. The basement of the nill was filled with space and the first flooded basements, and a stream of water numpel out all days and the next Cement sidewalks were undermined and cranylled up or displaced. The lasts ment of the nill was filled with space and the section of the flooded basements, and a stream of water numpel out all days and the next Cement sidewalks were undermined and cranylled up or displaced and cranylled up and the next form of the freshold the water, and everywhere the festive small look, larging the freshold, he had an always and the next form of the reach of the water, and everywhere the festive small look, larging and way about forty acres of outs tripled, where the houses of the situation. He had been the festive small look, larging and way about forty acres of outs tripled to the feet of the water of the feet of the water of the situation of

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soaking. The Bradford cempany office
had two feet of water in it.

The railroad tracks and some of the
the bridges were much damaged. The
track at the road leading to Waterbury
was swept over against the fonce, and
yn and down the line bridges were
washed away. Seven Silver Creek
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toringes were washed out. One of them
was found floar Fonce Monday.

Water Soccoed in Hadro of Mohr's
furniture store, and also in Sears' batery. The garage floor was under water
and the gasoline tank washed from its
location. The cement squares of the
sidewalks were upturned and displaced
its Spring. Most of the residents is
the lower parts of town liad their possessions soaked. Those who had a second story to their houses were captives
upstairs during the day; the dieper platform was partly torn away. Water covcrail inches.

To Alling WOMEN.

### TO AILING WOMEN

A Little Sound Advice Will Help Many a Sufferer in Wayne.

No woman can be healthy and well

seed on hand."

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THE ONLY HARNESS THAT WILL OF GIVE ARSOLUTE SATISFACTION IS ONE SEWED BY HAND: the old-fashioned way and made of pure out-inned leather tanned by PUBE CHESNUT OAR BARK. Such harsess wears longer than any two sets made by a machine.

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### W/TMOTTE

Mr. A. H. Carter is the edi-er of the Winside Department, and is authorized to accept new and is authorized to accept not subscriptions and renewals. I will be appreciated if every on-having news for this departmen will let him know.

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on official business.

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senger Inst. Tuesday.

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tamping ground last. Wednesday.

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Mrs. Harry Douthit left Tuesday to visit her old hame at Leigh, Neb.
Ed Miller and Heary Wesselschmidt gere at the county seat last. Manday.

rees it the county seat last Annian-Fréd and Anna Walde were in Win-ide Friday getting dental-work done. Mrs. Lute Müller and daughter Manche were Wayne visitors Friday. Bert Brown of Wayne, was in Win-die between trining last Wediesday. Mis Agnes Wacddell visited relatives

in Norfolk from Sunday until Tuesday Mrs. George Gabler went to Sion City Wednesday morning to do shop

ping.

Mr. S. Tidrick and Mr. Ames Fetze
attended chautauqua in Wayne last Sur

day.
Mrs. Tom Strong went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to visit old friends for

Mrs. Melcher and daughter of Pilger were visiting the Fred Ziemer home las

G. E. French and H. E. Siman autoec to Wayne Friday to hear Governor Had

ley.

Mrs. John Massie of Wayne, spenthe time between trains Saturday at the Edith Prescott, Esther Tillson and

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Last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Lembrecht auf Mrs.

Jake Walde were in Wayne Wednesday for dental work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shellingberg

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirigh last Walne day morning for Ainsworth to visit a brother a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mettlen attended the old settlers' picnic at Bressler's

frs. Uriah Carl, attended the chautau-ua at Wayne Monday.

Itti Lowry of Wayne, eame up Sun-ay to visit his father, W. C. Lowry, nd sister, Mrs. Herb Moss.

Miss Hope Hornby, Faithful and iladys Moss attended chautauqua at Cayne Sunder of Chromacon.

Friday to visit her sister Mrs. Renry Smith, and family, for a day.

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Mr. and Mr. Wilson Pingrey of Coon
Bapild, -In., -wore -wisiting, the Harry
Prescott family last Friday.

Mrs. L. C. Clark left last Thursday
morning for Bioox City and LeMars, Ia.,
to visit a few days with friends.

Dr. Texley of Carroll, came over Mondiay and took the train west with Sec.

Saturday to visit the H. I. Miller

oo, came last week to nghier, Mrs. Frank Matt

appear.
Miss Abbie Lound left Tuesday for

er where she will visit her sisters, Al Woodward and Miss Anna Mea

Mrs. Mabel Barrett of Alden, Ia., who

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strong the past week\_returned to her home Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. A. M. Averlli were down from Hoskins Sat-urday to visit friends and attend the edham sale. \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. James Hart, after visiting her

relatives and friends a couple of weeks, returned to her home at Moville, Ia, last Wednesday.

last Wednesday.

Miss Minnic Lewis, after risiting her
prothers and their families a week, returned to her home at Macedonia last
Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bleich, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Strong and her niece,

Mrs. Barrett, motored to Carroll and Sholes last Sunday.

Moss a few days. Mrs. Bell will be remembered as Miss Elsie Jones.

Left for her home last Sunday after

George Montgomery and family who Miss Emma Theroidt of Fairfax, S. D., left for her home last Sunday after spending a week with her uncle, Henry Thiefoldt, and family.

Miss Olga Johnson came down from

We were in error last v Craig and Jackson came to the Lantz h at granddaughter I great grandson Uzcle Dick R Buth of Battle Creek, Neb., who is been visiting old friends in Wa county the past few days autoed.

Mrs. Abits Leaved left Tunning for

off south of Winside.

There was a ease before Judge Shaw last Friday when Mrs. John Reichert had Herman Podol arrested and brought into court for fighting her son. He was

into court for fighting her son. He was fined one follar and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweigard went to Council Bluffs yesterday to vist Mrs. Sweigard's sisters and brother, and on their return will visit Fromont, Hooper and Wisner friends.

Louis Glass who have nearly recovered.

from an attack of typhoid fever, came home from Norfolk Saturday. He was accompanied by his sister and her hus hand Mr and Mrs C M Hanvin

Marmon Place and Tony Johnson ment Mr. for

Herman Fleer and a variety of the Merman Fleer and a variety of Omaha thursday - morning. Atr. 44. Herman Fleer went to look up material and medical changes for the building of the large Störe he intends to erece this fall.

Mrs. Walter Bell of Omaha. arrived Tuesday morning and will be the guest of Mrs. J. C. Clayton and Mrs. Herh variety of Mrs. J. C. Clayton and Mrs. Herh variety of Mrs. J. C. Layton and Mrs. Herh variety of Mrs. J. C. Layton and Mrs. Herh variety of Mrs. J. C. Layton and Mrs. Herh variety of Mrs. J. C. Layton and Mrs. Herb variety of Mrs. J. C. Layton and J. Layton and J. Layton and J. Layton and J.

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Henry Thiroidi, after buying and brain at radawight and pain make Wayne county then: trading automobiles all summer, made Walter Hoffman returned last work at rada with Henry Brane last Friday from the wow owns a new B. M. F. which he has just graduated. Walter Market Walter Hoffman returned last work which he has just graduated. Walter Miss Kater Haftmany of Harina, In., total see new eapable and ready. Un hold

Alliss Nate Buthnway of Haribay, Ina., teris now-capable and ready. In hold an experienced trimmer, came hast fuesing any to take charge of the millinery department of Morrow's store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Martin of Osmond, The excavating for the basement of father and mother of the Martin the Fleer building is going on at a rop. Brothers of Winside. came last, Thurst id rate. The whole building will be drawn to the story and look of the work of the whole will see the story and if they find a suitable when the story and the story

ouse will locate here.

Miss Nan Woolridge, after spending

grove last Thursday. 

Mr. A. H. Carter and her sister. Miss fine in that country. All of the forMr. Miller, attended the chantaqua in by Mayne last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson went to Frank Weible went to Sioux City
Red Oak, Ia. Thursday morning its visdiffriends for a week.

Mrs. J. Havener and her siaguiter, her deep on his large pastures. Frank does, his Ford came in mighty handy.

Mrs. J. Havener and her daugiter, her propose to let any grass go to Alex Gotz of Laurel, and you business and to visit old friends.

Mrs. Uriah Carl, attended the chautauwaste.

5 stand they will move back to the farm hat week and visited at the John Neary number year.

Anna Martini left Tuesday morning to for Ponca where she will attend a teach:

a ror 'i natitute, and next week abe commences here year's week a teacher in the things of the Newcastle school.

The Martini boys have added a two-chair barber shop to their pool hall be which makes three berber along in a desired the which makes three berber along in the control of the week to visit the which makes three berber along in the country several ways and other can get cleaned up proper.

M. We were in error lest week when we at Wingsle white on his way to Athing farting the control of the week to visit the polyment of the polyment of the country several years ago.

kinson school. Mr. Chinn was said of the Carroll school th and was the breezy correspon

pendicitis some two or-three weeks ago.

Mrs. McIntyre had an operation at the same cause, and was the for the same cause, and was able to leave the hospital last Sunday.

It was a most enjoyable trip\_Mall two writer were conveyed to the old Misses Nora and Mabel Anderson Caust Bleich and family and bis cousin, settlers picule at Bressier's grove went to Power Monday to assist in the Predict of the properties of the predict of the predic pendicitis some two or three weeks ago.
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After Twenty Years' Absence.
Mr. Andrew Anderson, of Blair, came
Tuesday to visib old-time friends. It has been twenty years since Mr. Ander son left Winside and he thinks the thinks the hanges in that time are wonderful. He

in old settler is gone. Charles Green of Hoskins, who was among the earli-est settlers of that part of Wayne county, died at Excelsion Springs, Mo. county, aled at Excessor springs, allo, Tuesday morning. We have no partic-ulars of his death at this writing, only a dispatch to the Hoskins State bank stating the above facts.

has been for the past two weeks visit, family, returned to the round will remain in Cartender decompanied her home and will remain who will remain in Cartender decompanied her home and will remain who will remain in Cartender decompanied her home and will remain her billier family, returned to the subject intension of the Silver City. In, school, red in the Silver City. In, school, red in the Silver City in t

as did not will remain in Car.

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Mr. Henry Brune and L. Way accom.

See a service of the dicts and the Alles team will be on the bast Monday and had a thrill:

I struck for the ditch and turned turtle.

With the exception of a couple of patthess on Henry's face, all came out of the wreck unburt. They righted the car and proceeded on the Omaha. Henry Brune side the same P. cs. Miller, actioned the chantauqua in particular to the particular to

Dr. Cherry Sells Practice.

A. B. Cherry has sold his practice.

J. C. Neely of Diller, Neb.,

Level last evening. Dr. Neely weak. will succeed Dr. Cherry comes highly recomm has been practicing his profe

ily, and returned to Wisner last Thurs. from Wayne Tuesday to visit the J. Monday morning, as this week finithes

Cherry does not expect to resume prace to 7 in their favor; and V

day. Mr. Bruse is an old-timer in No. Wilson family. Mr. Russell several their ball season and they go back to tice anywhere for a couple of years. 14. Wakefield will play the

braska coming here over thirty years years age was one of our best county. Creighton college September J. The He and bis wife will speed part of the ball here during the carried

boys made many friends in Winside who winter at Hot Springs, Ark, and later

Miss Laura Larson returned.

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mener as such a gathering should be much larger than it has been. There should be a warded program something to the standard to assist his wife bome from the gather than the should be a warded program something to assist his wife bome from the gather. Let us have something like Samaritan hopolital where she has been they have in Dakora county whose old feet-the past three weeks. She is recoved settlers' association has grown to the property of the property o

Convaluating from Appendicities

Dr. McJatrye and two sons, Harold and Buol, left Sunday for Omaha to Wayne county will rejoice with her and visit Mrs. McJatrye who'has recently early with the sons of the sons D. left for nor none.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Mellick autoed

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Mrs. I. O. Frown and family. It has love active to the National Photographers' association of Carroll Theaday and took the been thereto years since Mr. Revent Mrs. I. O. Brown and family. It has love a start of the National Photographers' association of Photographers' association of the National Photographers' association of the National Photographers' association of Photographers' for reproduction and publication in the Bulletin of Photography. Mrs. McGill's contribution will be published as a representative of woman's work in phoresentative of woman's work in pro-tography. This honor comes entirely unexpected, and is therefore all the more appreciated. The people of Albion and vicinity will share with Mrs. Mc-Gill this compliment and recognition of and, vecinity will share with Mrs. Me Gill this compliment and recognition on her work. The photos sent were made from sittings by Mrs. L. H. Davis."

### CARROLL

our our rout team is planning a tour of neighboring towns, with the ex-pectation of being gone fourteen days. The improvements on the Baptist churgh are going steadily forward. It will be a very commodious building when completed, and a credit to the Baptist denomination.

Henry Bruggeman and family went to Geddes, S. D., last week for a short visit.

Roy King and wife went to Ger King's parents.

H. C. Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Merk

Roe autoed to Wayne Tuesday to attend chautauqua.

### WAKEFIELD.

Miss Nanna Larson came home from

Emerson Friday.

Mr. Harry Cranes came down from Crofton Friday on business.

Mr. McInes went to Sioux City Sat urday to spend Sunday with his family.
Mr. George Vickory came up from
Omaha Monday to visit at the Henton

ome.
Mr. George Ralph arrived Tuesday
vening to make a mort visit with his
acthor.
Misses Lucile Shultz and Vera Wilelm returned home Sunday from Nor-

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akefield has played the following es of pell: Carroll ve Wakefield

iree games

Miss Laura Lerson returned home Sunday evening from a week's visit at Stoux City.

Mrs. E. Yager of Omaha, is visiting at the Henry Whipperman home

few days.

Mr. Ruben Border arrived Tuesday
from Clark, Neb., to visit at the Pred-

meetly home Mr. Edgar Montoe-of Norfolk, ar-rived Sunday to visit at the home of

Iso Walkers

Ira Weihaum,
Mrs. Bay Larson and sister Nanna
accompanied Miss Edith Larson to her
home in Minneapolis,
Miss Minnia Kolson came up from
Sloux City Saturday to visit at the
home of Ole Nelson.
Mrs. W. S. Ebersole and children re-

turned home Saturday from their outig at Crystal lake.

Miss Minnie Miller came down from

Africa Poul Serve and January We Mrs. J. Earl Stout and daughter Va-leta returned home Saturday from their two weeks' visit with Mr. Stout's parents at Randoiph, Ia. Miss Caroline Marrioft returned home Love

Saturday from West Point, where she instructed in kindergarten work at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lund were call-ing in this vicinity on Tuesday. Arthur Hughes visited friends in ing in this vicini Arthur. Hughe

the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Brummond re-turned Tuesday from an extended visit

in Minnesota.

The Mission young people met at the Charles Soderberg bome last Wednes-day afternoon. A large crowd was pres-

Harry Robinson returned Tuesday from Sioux City where he had been with a shipment of stock. While there he purchased a new Rambler automo-bile.

Miss Esther Samuelson return her school work in Colorado Springs, Colo: last Monday after spending the summer at home:

Our boys won a game of base base from the Wayne second team Sunday afternoon. The game was played at-Herb Worth's place. Score, 9 to 2

### WILRIER.

Adolph Peterson went to Minnesota

Andrew Erlandson's young people en

Andrew Eriandson's young people en-tertained company Sunday.

Mr. John Nelson sold his fifty-acro-farm last week, for \$149 per acre.

Miss Hanna Hansen of Oakland, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S.

Quite a number from this vicinity are attending the chantauqua at Wayne

ill Braggeman left for Carson, N. Cuesday to look at the land.

and Mrs. Spicled arove to Wayne line segme to pump water, doing water the week of the company of the company brugeman and family week. Rev. and Mrs. Freeman left Monday fieldes, S. D. last week for a short Type and wife week for a short Type will be gone over Sunday, so thereby King and wife went to Geneva, Sunday to spend a week with Mr. morning, but the Spowth league will be parents.

HOSKINS Bert Templin was home from Winside

ver Sunday. Frank Hart was a Wayne visitor beween trains on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Aron attended institute

Miss Hilda Aron strended institute at Plainview the past week.

Mrs. Schlanck and son Theodore were Wayne visitors over Sunday.

Miss. Rath. Sterling was a. Hoskim-visitor between trains Saturday.

Miss. Nglile Wikiley was a Hoskim-visitor between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Nglile Wikiley was a Hoskim-visitor over Wednesday evening.

Q. O. Hager was an Omaha passenger.

Northy morning, returning Fusday.

Monday morning, returning Tues Mr. M. G. Robrke of Hadar at the home of his son R. G. on Thu

lay. Mr. Gillette, the Edwards & Brad-ord auditor, was in the village Mon-