SOCIAL NEWS

The Shakespeare club will meet some

The Monday club will open its year's work with a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace, October 7. The Minerva club will have its first

meeting for the year September 21.

The II D club will meet Monday

September 30, at the home of Mrs. D.

Among other interesting messages

DROWNED IN WASH TUB

terday in a washtub.

The baby was crawling around on the floor, where the washtub stood filled with water. While the mother was out of the room the little tot in some man

of the room the little tot in some man-mer pulled then m by the side of the tab and toppled over into the water, perishing before the mother returned; Mr. Pielder in a brother of Fielder Brothers, marchants of Bloomfield

inne. A surprise luncheon opening feature of the year.

TWO BARNS STRUCK BY ELECTRIC BOLTS

DAMAGE DONE BY THE STORMS

J. A. Chaon Loses Five Horses in Barn on Clyde Oman's Farm—Loss Suffered by John S. Lewis.

The barn on Ciyde Oman's farm, thre miles southwest of Wayne, was street by lightning Monday night, and the building was destroyed, with fire horses, four. spring. Calves, seventy, bushes of wheat, 100 bushes of asts, teu tous of alfalfa, and a number of cate of harbess, the Property of the rester, J. A. Chaon. The bars was worth between \$1,000 and \$1,200, and was issured for \$500. Two of the hotse were worth \$200 apiece, one \$150, one

insured.

Mr. Chaon saw the lightning strike,
and was at the barn in a few monatest.
The structure was a mass of flames almost instantly, and the best the could
do was to save one borse, which, however, he regarded the most valuable,
animal in the lot. Mr. Chaon says in fifteen minutes after the bolt struck the barn was accessory, the barn was described in the recomment of the recommendation of the recommendation of the flames alive but was so badly burned that-is-had to be killed.

The rain was heavy, and the selectric accompaniment was the severest of the flames along the recommendation of the recommendation fort to rescue more than one horse was

PARN AND SULL STRUCK.
During the storm Thursday sight,
lighting struck the barn belonging to
John Loyis, ir., and situated south of
the diput. Two bulls and one horse and
a gest were in the barn, and one of the
bulls, a purbered Shortbane, was hit
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The building was destroyed, together with ten toss of choice affalfa bay, valued at \$15 per ton. The burn, which is specified with ten toss of choice affalfa bay, valued at \$15 per ton. The burn, which is specified with the state of the specified with the spec were prevented to other need prevented from communicating or property in the neighborhood, stack of alfalfa twenty feet

ack of alfalfa twenty feet saved!

The ladies of the Tuesday club had a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Hard of the State of thouses were put out of in.

ACT FOR NEW

OFFICE PIXTIRES

"Bressler let the contract for the now fixtures for the now fixtures for the low fixed for the now fixtures for the low fixed for A big stack of airaita twenty leet away was saved! The lightning Thursday night was unusually sharp, and the electric lights in a number of houses were put out of

CONTRACT FOR NEW

John T. Bressler let the contract John T. Bressler let the contract Monday for the now fixtures for the postoffice, and also arranged for mod-ern improvements to the building, into which the office 1s to be moved. The new quarters which will be first class in all respects, will be ready for the reception of the postoffice October 1.

DEATH OF JOHN DORBIN

DEATH OF JOHN DOBERN.
John Dobhis who lived at one time
in Wayne, and was known by many
here, died at his home at Laurel last.
Friday from typhoid-pneumonia. The
funeral took place from the Catholic
church in Laurel Monday. This
obituary appears in this week's Laurel
'Attendar'.

John Miller Dobbin was the younges John Miller Döbblin was the youngest one of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobblin of Carroll Not. His was horn July 24, 1885. As Hampton, 19, and Came to Wayne, Neb, with his parents when about two years of age, the lived there mutil 1901, when he went to Carroll with Charles Bobbins in the dry good is misens, and later became a partner. He clerkeft for 1801b. & West, were for comple of While in Chicago J. H. Kate contracted for \$40,000 worth of advertising for the X-Ray incubator factory in Wayne. The advertising campaign covers four months and its expected to bring big returns in the way of interested business to the factory. The X-Ray people law increased their appropriations for advertising avery year, and have accordingly increased their businuss. They expect to make and sell more incubators this year than ever before. later became a partner. He clerked for Holle & Ware here for a couple of year, leaving here seven years ago, learning to Carroll. He was married three years ago to Miss Gertrade Flear-ing of this place who, with ttwo-year-ing survives him. A year ago he may be the seven of the seven ago he may be the seven of the seven ago he may be the seven ago he will be the seven which time be has been simpleyed in J. H. Cohura & Son's store.

H. Coburn & Son's store.

Besides the wife and son, father and Besides the wife and son, father and mother, deceased leaves to mourn his death, three brothers—James of Car-rell, Charles of Cripple Creek, Colo., and Holly-E. of Central City, Colo., and three sisters, Mrs. P. W. Peyton of Denver, Colo., Mrs. J. P. Killin of Pu-eblo, Colo., and Mrs. Charles Robbins

WAYNE CHORAL UNION WARNE UNIONAL UNION.
There will be an important business meeting of the Cheral Union tomorrow (Friday) night at the home of W. H. Morries Preyr member airould be there. Forrest Rughes, secretary.

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BY STATE COMMITTEE

TO REPLACE BULL MOOSERS

State Conittee Acts in Behalf of Voters Desiring to Support Par-ty's Nominee. The Helping Hand club will meet to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Morris.

Today's Omaha Bee: Six republi-The Shakespeare club will meet some Today's Umana Hee: SIX reputite, tast paving would be better and more time the latter part of this menth. No date has yet been fixed. the six nominated at the April primary street should be paved as far north the have-sized elector for groward; the Baglist church, and many support. who have since Jeelard for Rosawolt the Baylist church, and may suppart were agend that night by the republic his position, heliving, no strokel since an state central committee at the Ho. 1767-1771 to the pusiness section is and Large Lincoln, Alfred C., Kennedy, Omala, Google B. Smith, Norfuk; W. H. Killer and Conge B. Smith, Norfuk; W. H. Killer and Congression of the Platte. S. F. Baird of Wayside, and Frank Sadilek of Wilbur, are the elec-

Frank Sadilek of Willium, are the elec-fora, at large.

Action to oust from the republican ticket the six candidates for electors who have declared themselves for the null ransoer amuldate for the presidency was taken by the adoption of a pream-he and resolutions prepared by John L. Webster. The men who are declared to Mr. and Mrs. T. Wa Moran gave a family dinner Sunday in honor of their twenty-seventh wedding "anniversary." Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz and baby of Winside, were present to participate...

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will hold a business meeting and annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blair, September 19. All members are requested to be pres-The tin shower given by Mrs. Fred Blair for Miss Katherine Gamble Sat-urday afternoon was a happy event. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess in which she was assisted by Miss Hallie Lamberson. Before the inspiriture of the gests, the guest. If all were then discussed and some plans dontaining different sketches of a bride, from the viewpoint of the ladigs, which afforded much merriment.

LESS CONFIDENCE IN DEMOCRATIC CAMP densiture of the mests the guest of

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—Something like a-panic la heing thrown into the democratic leaders by reason of the development of the political situation lately. These developments in clude the failure of the democrats to bull moore party of Oscar Strans for movernor of New York, and the reports that powerful elements in big business are rallying to the support of the republicans. While they are publicly saying they will carry Maine in November, democratic leaders are admitting under their breathstathen out, though the results of the country. They admit it has impressed many have imagined and that it is son to carry the country in November, the fact that the republicant with the fact that the republicant party is less easy to defeat than many have imagined and that it is bound to cost the democrats tendent in all parts of the country. What the -democratic leaders fear of more and more is that the election of a president will not be extend in November, but be thrown into the house, and that out of the complications resulting will be bestero out of the presidency. A factor in their tron. Among other interesting messages de-livered at the Bible Study circle Wed-nesday afternoor was a touching last-line from Miss Agnes Glenn bidding farewell just before embarking for her work among the children of the poor. fisher folk of Chibi Ken, Japan. The barrel of supplies sent out by Wayne ladies reached her in time for repact-ling. The next regular session will be a: farwell, to Mrs. Clinkenbeard Wednes-des at her bone as this externed fam: narwell to Mrs. Clinkenbeard Wednes-day at her home, as this esteemed fam-ily will soon leave Wayne. All are most cordially invited to both these servi-

ADVERTISING FOR
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THE FATAL HORSE DISEASE, Naigh, Neb, Sept. 10—According to Veterinary McNair of this gity, epi-nal meningistic among becares has made its appearance in this county. He was called to the farm of W. B. Skaples Monday to inspect a 4-year-old animal that was, suffering from an junknown disease. After caireful investigation and from the evantions even he time-THE FATAL HORSE DISEASE, mat was susseng grom an inknown disease. After careful investigation and from the symptoms given he immediately prosecuted it ineningifis, and stateds that the horse would die. It was reported on the streets yeared with the horse had died. Rumors were many during the entire day of yesterday that two cases of this dreaded ailment had become known on the Willow and one at Clearwater. It was impossible to confirm these reports up to a hate hour this morning. DROWNED IN WASH TOR.

Oreighton, Neb., Sept. 11.—The 8months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. William Fielder, living two miles northwest of Bazille Mills, was drowned yes

J. G. Mines is expected to arrive in Wayne iomorrow on his repair from his frip to Europe.

TO PAVE STREETS IN BUSINESS SECTION

At the meeting of the city conneil. Monday avaning,—the-question-of-imporing. Links street was considered and discussed. Some favored manulamizing the street from the depot to the standpipe, while others expressed the belief that paving would be better and more set/of-active. Mayor Kate thinks the

the scene of a hanny event last ever ing when, in the presence her daughber, Miss Kathe ted in marriage to Mr. I ence of 100 guests ted in marriage to Mr. Ernest Basker ted in marriage to Mr. Ernest Basker willo of Belleven. Neb. Brilliant light-lick of .Carroll, were willow of Belleven. Neb. Brilliant light-lick of .Carroll, were willow the proper of the proper was librariaged by the state of the proper was designed and the proper was decided to the proper

was taken by the adoption of a preamble and resolutions prepared by Join L.
Webster. The men who are declared to
be not longer candidates of the republiccans of Nebreka are: A. V. Pease, W.
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Legal Action Contemplated.
The committee is authorized to proveed-by any course necessary, 10 carry;
into effect and accomplish the purpose,
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BOTH LEGS BROKEN.
The Hersid is informed that a letter from Waterville, Wash, this week, states that J. H. Goll, formerly of Wayne, had suffered the fracture of both legs as the result of a team running sway with him recently. Wayne friends of Mr. Goll will regret to hear

HALL NEARING COMPLETION. The city hall is expected to be fin-ished October 1. From time to time all summer work has been necessarily stopped on account of delay in receiv-ing material, but everything is now on hand to complete the contract, and no further delay is anticipated.

WAYNE MARKETS. Winter wh Hogs Butter

LOCAL NEWS.

A I Formson was a Singe City via A. J. Ferguson was a Sioux City visitor today.

Rev Amos Fetzer of Winside, was in Wayne today.

The O. E. S. met in regular session

Monday evening.

Byron Young of O'Neill, was in Wayne Tuesday

John Horn and son of near Ran-dolph, were in Wayne Monday.

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Tim Barwood of Shole, wise a business, visitor in Wayne vesterday.

Ralph Rundell returned home reterday from a business trip to Omaka.

Miss Ethel Miller went to Wakefield
this morning-to visit her sister Minnie.

We are violeig out our groceries, buy
now, save dollars—deffries Shoe Co. S1946

A son was born Friday to Mr. Mrs. George Makin, five miles west of

Wayne.

Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. George Mel-lick of Carroll, were in Wayne this

Mrs. D. S. McVicker who was oper-ated on at Sioux City last week for ap-pendicitis, is reported slowly recover-ing.

A. G. Bohnert is having a hot water heating plant installed in the Union hotel. A. G. Grunemeyer is doing the

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams and little daughter and Mrs. Agnes Golder, went to Scribner yesterday to attend the

stock show.

Atterney F. A. Berry and wife arrived home this week from a few weeks' visit with their daughter at

weeks' visit with their daughter at Schuller, N. D.

This week A. H. Parry and family will move into the residence of M. Von Seggern who leaves soon with his fam-ily for Orogón.

Miss Florence Welch who teaches in

the city schools of Wakefield, came up last evening to attend the Baskerville-Gamble nuptials.

Rev. A. F. Ernst and wife of Grand Island, arrived in Wayne Tuesday even-ing to attend the wedding of Miss

Mrs. J. Johnsen of Sloux Falls, S. D., returned to her home this morning after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Repher Ferrin, in. Wayna.

Mr. H. W. Cornish and Miss Dorothy
J. Johnson, both of Center, Neb., were united in marriage at this place—this morning by Judge James Britton.

The annual state fair which closed the state of the stat

The annual state fair which closed at Lincola Friday night, exceeded in attendance and attractions any proving exhibition of the kind in the state. The case charging Clifford Huilbert and George Ankoolay with Life of soma heer belonging to one of the Tistgen brothers' at Sholes, has been set for trial in the county court tamorrow afternoon.

tarnoon.

The Haraid understands the executive committee of the Commercial club will get together in the the near future to consider a series of special bargain days for Wayne Wayne duckers are preserved to supply this territory, with

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Two damaging electric storms; Tart electors named: Rasharvilla.Gamble wadding to improve Main street; so

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ing to attend, the wedding of Miss Kathering Gamble,

Mr. Red Mrs. C. A. Chace went to the littlest and best on the market, and struct with morning to attend the sill ver wedding anniversary of Mr. and the fact abould be brought foreibly its Wissenstein of the present and the fact abould be brought foreibly its Wissenstein of the grant and the fact abould be brought foreibly its behind the sill entering the fact abould be brought foreibly its fact abould be George Montgomery who moved to Riverside, Cal., last. winter, was in, Wayne today, having returned with his family to Nebraska. He has located for the present at Pilger. He was woll, satisfied with the winter in Califor-nia, but did not like the summer out there.

J. J. Ahern leaves for Chicago to-morow where he will complete the buy-ing of his fall and winter stocks. The buying of dress goods, silks, trimmings, suits, waists, silk and wool dresses, and all other lines in which style is a very important feature, has been left for this late trip in order that advantage may be taken of the latest style changthis late trip in order that advantage may be again of the latest siyle change.

Blankets, flaunels, butts, duméstes, weaters, underweir and other staple lings were bought months ago when the market was at its lowest and these lines, are already open at the stope With such a promising outlook for bysician. Mr. Ahere says he feels safe is repring in all loos a larger point in the stope of the safe is the safe of the safe of the safe is the safe of the safe of

Children Like Figsen

A mild laxátive should always he kent in the house generial ly where there are childrenit more than Pays.

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

NY AL'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 abcounting of food

Neel's Figsen is a tonic lavamyars rigsen is a tonic laxa-tive-requally good for young or old.

TWO SIZES 25 and 50 cents

Wasynant to be here in business a good many years. The only way we can do it is by treating every body right. That



TWO GOOD REASONS

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

Second: We have amula recourses to

Becom: We have ample resources to guarantee the safety of all deposits at all times. Our methods are progressive but thoroughly conservative. We take no unnecessary risks. DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE

PROTECTED BY THE DEPOSIT-ORS GUARANTEE FUND OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

STATE BANK OF WAYNE

Henry Ley, President.
C. A. Chace, Vice President.
Rollie W. Ley, Cashier.
He-man-Lundberg, Ass't Cash

DR. LUTGEN. PHYSICIAN AND CALLS DAY OF NIGHT.

O'Neill Frontier: Dave Moler of Wayne, was an Q'Neill visitor Monday. For many years Mr. Moler was a resident of this county and city, but left her some six or eight years ago and moved to Wayne, where he still resides. Dave says it does him good to get back to O'Neill and visit old time neighbors and friends... He returned home-las Tuesday morning.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING



A. KIPLINGER

Democratic Nominee

County Attorney



H. Schroer visited Norfolk Sunday.
A. G. Grunemeyer went to Sioux City

A. G. Grunemeyer
Friday,
J. R. Mulloy returned Sunday to Fre

John Shannon was in Sioux Lity

Monday, Marguerité Chace went to Sioux

Mrs. J. P. Barrett was a passenger to

Wayne Saturday morning.

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Mrs. A. E. McDonald of Sholes, avai
a Waynej visitor Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Spears of Emerson, was it
Wayne between trains Friddy.

Atterney-Fred S. Berry made a bust
ness trip to Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. Matt Boyle of Winside, was in

Wayne between trains Saturday

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Mrs. John Orici and Ares, Harry Lessman were in Siotx City Saturday.
Misses Ida and Jun Heyer of Winside,
were in Wayne Saturday afternion.
Henry Kugler was in-Norfok between
trains Sunday. 675 mellind-treatment.
Miss Marguettic Cinne went to Stanton Friday to visit relatives a few days.
Miss Eva Mellor returned Sunday
from a week, a visit with friends at. El

Gerald Cress, principal of the Win-de schools, visited in Wayne over Sun-

Mrs. A. C. Dean and sister, Miss Lil-Rennick, were in Slour City Fri-

ian menura, and a stewart went to Norfolk sunday to remain for a week visiting Sunday to remain for a week visiting riends.

George Mellor left Saturday for Mal-

ern. Ja., after spending a week in

Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liveringhouse visited their son at Meadow Grove over A R Darrah of Omaha was a

A. R. Darrah of Omaha, was a Suday guest at the W. M. Stewart home in Wayne.

I. E. Ellis, was called to Pilger Sunday by the filhess of his father who lives there.

ives there. E. A. Johnson of this place and E. W. Mosson of Sholes, went to Fairfax, S.

Mr and Mrs. Mark Simpson and Miss-Kelly

Silvia Kelly were visitors in Siopx Giv Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reetz went to Liucoln Saturday for a few days visit with friends.

Dr. F. C. Zell returned Monday from

Sioux City where he spent the Sabbath

with relatives.

Professor and Mrs. M. S. Davies went

Carroll Monday to visit friends, re-

o.Currell Monday to visit friends, to-naring Thresday.

Miss Minnie Miller who has employ-nent at Wakefield, spent Sunday with lone folks in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olt arrived home aturday from a visit to the old sold-

ers' home at Burkett. Miss Lillie Heeseh of Bloomfield, is

spending the week with her sister, Mrs.

in the city schools this year.

Mrs. W. O. Hänssen and and children

Mrs. W. O. Hinson. and achildren heft Saturidry for a visit with rela-tives at Belden and Randolph. Mrs. John Meyer of Long Pine, Neb., who visited the family of Noah Wil-liams, left Friday for her home. Miss Besies Marsieller weat to At-kinson Eriday morning where ahe has a position as assistant principal. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and Wil-liam Baker weat to Neith Friday ware.

liam Baker went to Neligh Friday even ing to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason went to

will be chief attraction today and to

Mrs. Freeland Robinson and son of

Oansand, In., wayne, left Mon-day morning for their home. Mrs. R. W. Smith was in Wayne Monday morning between trains on her way to Pender from a visit at Car-

ll.
Miss Velma Robertson of Oakland, la, left Saturday for her home after

Wayne.

Mrs. W. R. Mick of near Carroll, was
in WayneSaturdayenroute to Atlantic,
la. to spend a few weeks with rela-

Mrs. J. Strombeck of Highmore, N. D., arrived Saturday evening to visit the J. W. Ott and Jake Welbaum fam-

Mrs. J. P. Barrett was a passenger to the J. W. Ott and Jake Welhaum fansions: city: Saturday.

Stiller, C. M. Sundahl of Stoles, was in Miss Zola J. Arnold arrived in Waying Friday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Stemart went to Sioux and Mrs. C. O. Levrie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson-went to Concord Prirry to spend a few days.

Miss Anna Closen of Sholes, was a Research of Carroll, were in Wayne Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Morris, and Mrs. George Roe of Carroll, were in Wayne Satur day afternoon.

day afterboon. "Mrs. Mart dones and daughter, Mrs. Lather Evans, Mrs. Thowell Reese and Mrs. Joe Jones were Carroll visitors in the city Friday. Mrs. and Jones Boy Beffrey and buby went to Beiden Saturday to spend the Sabbath with Mrs. Jeffrey's sister, Mrs. Roy Huff. —

Fred Soost, formerly book-keeper at the First National bank in Wayne, was in the city over Sunday from Wausa, visiting friends. William Kuchel and family of Nor-

folk-spent-Sunday-st-the-Bert Brown home in Wayne. Mr. Knebel is a brother of Mrs. Brown.

brother of Mrs. Brown.
Miss Nellie Whaley, Miss Mary Paw-elski and Miss Ruth Sterling, teachers in the Hoskins school, spont Saturday and Sunday in Waysee.
S. Huffman was an arrival from Ne-

ligh Sunday and remained a guest of the Robert Mellor until Monday evening when he returned home.

Mrs. Herman Echtenkumn left Fri-

Mrs. Herman Bettenkamp loft Fri-day eyaning by Hot springs, S. D., where she expeds to get relief from a serious attack of hugy freeze. Mrs. E. C. Biggins of Gregory, S. D., who spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith, near Wayne, returned home Sunday. H. A. Moler was an arrival from Yankton, S. D., Sunday afternoon and remained for a brief visit with his parents and daughters in Wayne. Mrs. J. W. Pridmore, mother of Mrs. J. J. Ahern, left Friday for her bone in Chicago after spending a few weeks with the family, of, her daughter in Wayne.

Wayne.

John T. Bressler, jr., left Saturday
afterupon, for Andorer, Mass., where he will attend Phillips academy. His father accompanied him as far as Sioux

City.
Miss Lulu Bicknell passed through Wayne Friday on her way from Ran-dolph to Murray, Neb., where she is principal of schools for the coming

Superintendent Elsic Littell went to Emerson Monday morning to assist in

Emerson Monday morning to assist in making out the program for the meet-ing of the Leachers, association, which will be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Korn and chil-dren left Friday for Atkinson. Neb, dear, which place they visited Mrs. Korn's parents a few days. They re-turned home Monday

turned home Monday. Miss Ima Elming and aunt, Miss Net-tie Nelson, went to Norfolk Friday to

Miss Inflic Heesesh of Hoonfield, is spending the week with the risister, Miss. Fund Miss. J. A. Britiston and baby went bed. Murrill in-Wayne. Wist reliable to the Wayne State of the Wayne State of St James Dolshin and Joe Dolshin, the latter of Norfolk, being father and under respectively of the latte John Dolshin, went to Laurel Monday to attend the latter's funeral.

West Point correspondence in the Omnaha Bee, reports that James McNamara and son, Rev. John McNamara, the latter of Bioomfidds-have returned from a three months' visit in Ireland. Miss Nellis Schanlan, of Omnaha, are victored, in Warnes, Saterales, and, visited and of the property of the p

Miss Nellie Schanlau, of Omaha, arrived in Wayne-Saturday and visited her sisteng Mrs. G. W. Crosland and family antil Monday when she returned to her home. She was accompanied by her little nicee.

Miss Carola- Von-Brunchitsch tof.
Sions Falls, visited at the L. M. Rogers hone over-Sunday. Miss Brauchitsch recently returned with Miss Brauger and Miss Kingsbury from a tour in Germany where they attended the meeting of the German teachers' association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason west to tion.

Sioux City Friday to accompany their translation of the Herald is requested to call at daughter Mary home from the hospital.

Dr. T. T. Jones arrived home the last ter part of last week from fow weeks' visit at, im old home in Ponnaylvania, using the public streets. Thoughtless children are rege, was in Wayne between training Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday, on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday on her way to Herald Saturday on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday on her way to Fremont from the Herald Saturday on her way to herald Sat

enference is certain to improve the chanked of teaching, and if shows the adheavable and progressive methods of the superintendent.

Firere Leader: B. P. Cornin, for-mely of this place, but now of Wayne, was visiting with old, release here the first of the week. Mr. Cornine has been failing in health for ayear of two and is looking thin and pale, whereas

Fall millinery opening Saturday, September 14. The decided change in style makes millinery most interesting this season. Shapes and shades of the most appropriate styles, suitable for everybody. Come and see.—Mrs. Lauin Ball

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in Wesleyan university. He will graduate next spring. He is editor of the college paper and is thus securing exn newspaper work which he expects to ollow after finishing school.

The following went to Norfolk Mon-day to attend Buffalo Bills' show: Mr. day to attend Buffalo Bills' show: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surber, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riese, Arthur and Ella Larsen, Bertha Kruse, Martha Linke, Hannah-Grimm, Lizzie Hofeldt. M. S. and T. Emglers, William Meyer, John Meyer and A. P. Gossard and son.

Gossard and son.

Pierce Call: Dr. J. R. Severin of
Wayne, located in Pierce this week in
the practice of his profession, that of a
veterinary surgeon. Dr. Severin graduated from a veterinary school years ago and comes highly reyears ago and comes ingny recom-mended both in his profession and as a gentleman. He is assistant state vet-erinarian. The Call welcomes him to Pierce and hopes his residence among u will be pleasant and profitable.

J. W. Bartlett of Glenwood, Ia. writes a Wayne friend that Mrs. Os-... Barkhaimer of that place or-Berkheimer of that place has re-cently undergone an operation in a hos-pital at Omaha for the removal of gall stones, and that she is convales-eing satisfactorily. Twenty-five stones were found. Mrs. Berkheimer formerly lived near Wayne, having moved with her husband to Texas a few years ago. Mr. Berkheimer died in Texas Mrs. Berkheimer removed to Genwood.

CONDITION OF THE WAYNE CHAUTAUOUA

The stockholders of the Wayne Chau The stockholders of the Wayne Chau-taujum association met at the office of A. R. Davis Priday evening, Sep-fember 6, and reviewed the work of the association for the year. Reports of the president, secretary and treasur-er, were read and approved. The books saw the following transactions for the year:

On hand last report. October 18. 1911

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Postage and stenographer

Dr. G. J. Green, H. C. Henney, T. W. Moran, J. G. Mines, W. M. Orr. S. R. Theobald

Theobald.

The directors will meet at A. R. Davis' office Monday, September 16, at which time a president, secretary and treasurer wil be selected and plans laid for another year.

The new board will start out in good shape, with a balance in the treasury and \$1400 worth of tickets pledged. No contract has been made with any No contract has been made with any one for next vear, and the new beard is free to conduct the business of 1913 as deemed best. A better chantanqua than over next year, is expected, no matter who the new board contract with.

TOIN CARS AT AK SAR-BEN. 1913 CARS AT AK-SAF-BRN.
Omnha, Sept. 6.—In addition to its
automobile parade, Ak-sar-ben offers a
'1913 Model Exhibit.'' Garages of
the Omnha Automobile association will
hisw sixty-three new models.

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nk of a delicious, healthful meal at a cest of less than one cent. Better still, you are feeding your body with nature's food and producing an abundance of healthful energy. Where other ceresis tool to constipate "cream of rye is a natural laxative. There is nothing in Oream of they that is insolubble, hence it is a natural body, bone-and-brain food, therefore, the food for both growing children and grownups. It saves your health and pocketbook.

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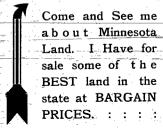
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LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. B. C. Turpin left yesterday for
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A. J. Perguson is building an addition to his residence.

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I, H. F. Wilson, cashier of the above

named bank; do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. F. WHSON, Cashier.

Correct Attest:
JOHN T. BRESSLER,
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Miss Elde Boule of Presho, S. D. arrived in Wavpe vestereday to visit the family of Wendel Baker.

Miss Grace Johnson of Allen, who wisted Miss Addel Wrobel, east of town, left, Monday for her home.

Miss Susie Rugler and brother, Henry Kugler, wont to Atkinson Monday to spend a week with relatives.

Miss Charlotte M. White went to Wakefield Monday to spend a few days with the family of Levi Dittz.

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O. Johnson left yesterday for who is working in machine shops there J H Brugger and Frank Pryor-of Creighton, visited Sunday between trains at the Peter Pryor home in

Frank Banister and family of Tilden

Frank Banister and family of Tilden, who were visiting the family of John Banister, near Wayne, returned home Sunday. Frank Kruger, formerly of Wayne, was here the fore part of the week. He is building a brewery at South Sloux

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Misses Dorothy and Charllote Monick
left Sunday for Hooper after spending
a week at the M. Von Seggern home in

OUR DEPOSITORS

tages in close relations with this instit During hard times and loan years we are their helpful al When funds are plenty we care for their surplus, helding sadiness to return it when wanted.

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Professor and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis
arrived home Tuesday from a six
weeks' visit at Portland, Ore, and Seattle, Wash. They returned home by
way of Montana.

Miss Alice Gorst who spent the sum-mer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Gorst, in Wayne, left Friday for Omaha where she has a position in

for Omaha where she use a position in the city schools.

Archie Mears arrived home Monday from Sioux City, where he is in the employ of the Sioux City service company, and will spend a week with his parents in Wayne.

arents in wayne.

I. C. Trumbauer, wife and little son eft Saturday afternoon for Winterset, a., where they will visit Mr. Trum-auer's mother and other relatives.

bauer's mother and other relatives. They will be gone a month.

D. S. McVicker and son and daughter visited Mrs. McVicker at the bostital in Sidux City Sunday. Mrs. McVicker was operated on Thursday for appendicitis, and is recovering satisfactorily

Professor J. T. House Monday evening from Chicago where he devoted the summer to study in the Chicago. Before return-Professor J. T. House arrived home

he devoted the summer to study in the inviersity of Chicago, Before seturning to Wayne, he visited his mother at Pera, No. Pera, Per

William Dammeyer last week-purchased the Nangle property on West Second street, now occupied by Mr. Drake. Mr. Dammeyer expects to im-prove the residence and occupy it be-

fore winter.

Miss Dorothy VouSeggern left Tuesday morning for Portland, Ore. Mr.
and Mrs. M. Von Seggern expect to
leave for Oregon to reside, as soon as
their son William has recovered from

his present illness. Engberg, printer in the

no left Sunday for Hooper after spending a week at the M. Von Seggern home in Wayne.

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cultivation was deep and subsequen GUN CLUB SHOOT

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PORMER WAYNE GIRL WED

News has reached Wayne of the marrage of Miss Banche Elliott, dughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Elliott, who moved to Powell, Wyo., two years ago. Wayne friends will, extend hearty good wayne friends will, extend hearty good waynes. The Powell Tribune of Septumber 6, has this to say of the wed-

In the efectuar of it are differ mante in the presence of about fifty guests oursed last Wednesday evening, at 6 lock, the marriage of Mr. Harry larence Wilcox and Miss Blanche El. ort, two of Powell's bonored young exple. The houng of the bride's pars lots, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Elliott, was the scene of the beautiful ceremony, he rooms were decorated profusely tith white sweet peas and migmonter with background of blue and white reper paper. In one, corner was the welding arch of asparagus, sweet posand misnonerte, under which the brid the groom was bridesmaid

inun-diately at the hour appointed the wedding party proceeded from an adjoining room to the partor, during which Mrs. Katzenbach sang, ''I Love Four-Trute 'Love' which Mrs. Katzenbach sang, "I Lov You Truly," with pinne accompan ment by Mrs. C. R. Nelson; whereup on Revy Junes A. Slack complexe

with a shower bouquet of white rosi and sweet ceas, the bridesmaid wearing light blue silk mull and correing a hour of congratulations and

shower of congratulations and best wishes, the guests repaired to the din ing room to participate in a three-cours luncheon prepared by Mrs. Buch which was delightful in its appoint

The newly wedded young people left on Thursday for a short trip to Bil-lings, and announce-that-they will be at home after October 1. In the coremony above mentioned the Tribuue is pleased to note the union of two of highly respected young people. Miss Elisl affairs and Wr Wilcox has won the has acquired will be the scene of activity of these young people, and as they establish their new home all extend to Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox their very best wishes for happiness and success

LARSON NELSON

The marriage of Miss Esther Nelson to Mr. Ed Larson took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Nelson, in Wakefield, at 10 o'clock vestarden Mrs. Olar Nelson; in Wakeffeld; at 100 clock yesterday morning, Rev. Craft of that place officiating. Miss Loretta Cullen of Winside, played the wedding narch. The bride was powned in a dress of white lingerie with Irish crossess.

chet timming.

After congratulations, a four-courdinner was served, covers being placed for twenty-five. The table was beau-tifully decorated with white roses and

tifully decorated with white topes and smilax, and the claborate course monu reflected the chosen colors of the bride, green and white.

The bride, one of Wakefield's most popular young women, was for a himber of years a student at the State Normal in Wayner, and is a graduate. of the domestic science department of the school at Redwing, Min. The groom, formerly of Wakefield, has for a number of years been engaged in the hunber business at luman, Neb. After a few days 'visit with friends and relatives, Mr. Lurson and bride will leave for their new home at luman, and are he accompanies." tives, Mr. Larson and bride will leave for their new home at Iuman, and will be accompanied by the good wishes of many friends.

TEACHERS' MEETING FOR FIVE COUNTIES

The school superintendents of Wayne, The school superintendents of Wayne Codar, Dixon, 'Hurston, Dahota and Burt counties met at Emerson Monday and reorganized for the year. Mrs. Esles Littell, ruperintendent of Wayne courty, was elected secretary and will look after issuance of copies of the program to be given at a meeting of teachers of the Five counties at Emerican Counties. The control of the co Wesleyan university, and Dean Rouse of the Peru State Normal, have been ingaged as speakers. State Supering and the Wayne State Norm

SUICIDE IN MADISON COUNTY. Madison: Neb., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Peter outsberg, aged 38 and the mother of welve children, suicided during the ight by hanging herself in a shed at family home nine miles southwest dison, in Kalamazoo precinct: I

Manuson, in Canadanous Precinct the Ausband left yesterday morning fo Colorado to look for land A lamp near by indicated she ha done the dock in the darkness of migh Mrs. Louisberg was a daughter of Joh

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REPUBLICANS WIN IN STATE OF MAINE

NEW PARTY ACTIVITY FOLLOWS

Teader of Three Bolitical Organiza tions Manifest Satisfaction
Over Result.

Me., Sept. 10.—Maine n the state election of yesmerged from the emerged from the state election of yes-terday in which the republicans were victorious to find itself facing another political contest with five parties in-stead of four in the race for the six presidential electoral votes.

presidential electoral votes.

The Progressive party whose leaders had joined with the republicans in yesterlay's election, came into being today after the announcement of the election of William T. Haines for governon, three out of four representatives for congress and a majority in the legistative which will choose a United States senator. Former Congressman Edwin C. Burlight received the republican preferential vote for senator at the recent primaries. the recent primaries.

Revised returns today for governo

ments a returns today for governo with only five small plantations miss ing which in 1910 cast fifty-six republi can votes—and—forty-four—democrati

Haines, republican. 70,880; Plaisted democrat, 67,848; Haines' plurality Disisted's plurality in 1970 was 8.

660. Complete unofficial legislative re-turns show that there will be twenty. three republicans and eight democrats in the esast and seventy-ino republicans and seventy-two democrats in the house, giving the republicans 102 on a joint bullets and the democrats eighty.

Nominate Electors by Petition.

Interest today centered in the action of the magressive lenders. The remuli of the progressive leaders. The republi-cans and democrats have already noni-mated their presidential electors. The progressives, prohibitionists and so-dialists not being recognized officially will make their nomination of electors by petition. These papers began to be circulated today. Habert P. Gardner in announcing the polition of the progressives today,

said:
"The progressive party as a party does not take credit for the result of yesteday's election, olthough the progressive element in the republican party won the fight for Mr. Haines. It did this is order to carry out the agreement made with the republican leaders and also because the progressives had taken part in the republican primaries and felt bound to abide by the verdict than republican. then rendered.

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"The progressive party of Maine came jute existence for the first line this morning. From now on it will neek eletin of ro Kosewell presidential electors in Maine."

Democrats Bincouraged.

Chairman John P. S. Wilson of the democratic state—committee declared that the results yesterday were encouraging. He said the split in the republican party meant the election in November of the democratic electors.

November of the democratic electors. The republican leaders were relicent about the future. State Chairman Warren C, Phillrook. of the state central committee while expressing satisfaction over the result of yesterday's election, refused to say what his plans were for the presidential campaign.

President Taft Pleased.

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Reveity, Mass, Sept., 40.—President
Taft was so greatly pleased today with
the republicant sictory in Maine that he
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out to play goff. He was especially
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assuring the republican party of another
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Although the president had up state ment to make about the Maine result ment to make about the Maine results his friends here are not to teiteent. According to their view, the result will serve to keep in line many republicans who were wavering toward the progressives. It will be an example, they say to the doubtful ones of what can be ac-

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Taft Sends Congratulations.

Taft Sends Constantion.

Waterville, Me., Sept., 10.—Governor lect William T. Haines received the

elect William T. Haines received the following telegram of congratulation from President Tatt today:

"Hon. William T. Haines: "I congratulate you on redeeming Maine, It is a notable and significant viceous." and significant victory.

NEWS OF INTEREST IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Ten pupils entered school this week.
Attendance is excellent:
Miss tryin James of the class of 1911
wars a high school visitor, Thursday.
Miss Nelson of Lyons, visited the
school last, week. Miss Nelson was
formerly county superintendent of Burt

Volley ball is an excellent game for Volley ball is an excellent game for girls, and many are playing the game in the evenings after school.
 About twenty boys practice at foot ball every evening and a good team is predicted.

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What Constitutes a Good First Grade.

1—Surroundings adapted to child

life. 2-Careful observance of hygienic

3-Spirit of helpfulness that lead each child to feel responsibility for

others.

4—Obedience and respect for the rights of others.

5—Directing activities in a way that self-restraint-will result naturelly—6—Definite work for each child which will be of both profit and plea-

sure.
. 7—Appreciation of nature and the simple things of life.

8-Cultivation of expression mental-

ly and physically with as little repression as possible.

Dean Hahn Speaks to High School. Dean Hahn Speaks to High School.
On Wednesday Dean Hahn of the
State Normal, visited the public schools
and made an unusually interesting and made an unusually interesting and holpful address before, the high school. Mr. Hahn gave the students the problem: "Why do we have strong irms and weak men!" Why are some men leaders and many followers?" He then elaborated on the question, in part saying; "Men are born with different capabities for doing or being, but as to whether a man will be a leader or a follower depends not so much on heredity, and environment as on will power. Effort, not brains, makes leaders. Not conortunities, but the use will power. Effort, not brains, makes leaders. Not opportunities, but the use of them, makes strong men. No effort makes weaklings. Strong effort makes heroes. Distante for effort and a will too weak to overcome the distante results in failing. Exparts agree that it is will be used to power is capable of being built up then yaur conduct today. 'Now' counts for or against you. If our wish to be leaders, strong individuals, do the following three things: 1-8elect a stork of good ideas and high ideal; 2-Use the ideas and ideals selected and they will become hubits; 3-Learn to call sell things by their right names. Do these things and all become leaders—

• THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

strong men and women." Mr. Hahn; address was very much appreciated by

both pupils and teachers

German Evangelical Lutheran. (Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor) Services Sunday at Carroll at 9 a. Clock and Sunday school at 10.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.) Servies Sunday in Carroll at 9 a. and in Wayne at 11 a. m. Sund school at 3:30 p. m. and benediction a 7:30 in the evening,

Presbyterian Ghurch.
(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)
The Sunday school begins at 10 a. mt.,
Mr. P. H. Johnes, superintendent. The
three departments, primary, informatitae and adult, have -separate openingexercises. The subject of study in the
adult department will be "dynatice and
Mercy." Christ's indements against
those who rejected him, and his mercy
toward those who -received Him, Mr.
C. Classea has charge of the Brother-C. Classen has charge of the Brother hood class

"God's Eternal Purpose," will be the

"God's Berral Purpos," will be the subject of the sermon at the Presby-terian church next; Sabbath moralsg. The test in found in Ephesians, 1-th, in the evening the pustor will continue his bible portrait sermons. The subject will be "Phillip, the Apostolic Billy Sanday." "Peginaleg our Proparations for Union Meetings," will be the topic discussed at the midweek service next Wednesday evening. These union meetings will be soled after the November description, and will be conducted by Pringiguist P. 18. Lingren, Chenge, Mr. Lingren, was formary connected with

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community, and the churches will unite in making his mission hore memorable in whyne's religious history. Bally day for the church and Sunday school will be observed on Sunday; September 29. The active workers the church and Sunday school will meet on Friday of this week to plan for the cuerces of the rally.

Piece Bantief Church

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

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Fastor.) Sunday morning at 10:45 the pastor will preach on the theme: "The Bur-dened Christ." As some matters of in-terest to our church life are to be considered at the morning service, we are very anxious to have our members pres-

In the evening there will be a short sermon, with a lively song service by a chorus choir. September 29 ends our church year.

We hope each member will see to it that all pledges for current expenses re paid by that time. It would be

well for each to see Mr. Sprague and find out just how your standing is. Our annual fellowship meeting will take place on Tuesday evening, Septem-her 24. The ladies have decided this year, to serve lee cream and cake in-stead of a supper. These refreshments, will be free to members of our church and congregation. The purpose of our coming together in this way is for a coming together in this way is for a followship bour, and the discussing and planning of another year's work. There will be a program and no member of the church ought to be absent where it is possible to attend. If you are on either of the commit-tees for the state convention, you will

First Methodist Church.
(Rev. William Gorst, Pastor.)
The LAST CHANCE to be counted
in the bestowments of the church this conference year, for world-wide evan-gelism will close with next Monday night. We are very anxious that every in-this great work and also that Wayne church shall maintain its honorable recchurch shall maintain its honorable rec-ord in Christian giving. This will be done if every one does his part as gen-erously as many have already done

thours.

The annual conference meets at Madison on Wednesday, September 18, and will be in session until the followand will be in session until the following Monday. Bishop Frank M. Bristol, one of the great preachers of the
denomination, will preside over the conference and will preach on Sunday
morning. September 22. It would be
worth while for many Wayne people
to hear him. At this session the conference will yet on the two recommends. to hear him. At this session the con-ference will vote on three propositions affecting its boundary lines, viz: 1— Shall the four annual conferences of the state become one conference? 2—Shall state become one conference? 2--Shall file Nobraska conference, the North Nebraska conference and the West Nebraska conference be consolidated into one conference? 3--Shall the Nobraska and the North Nebraska conferences to consolidated into one conference? Next-Sanday-morning the-pastor will preach on the topic, "God as the Master Builder."

It is probable that Rev. James Loon of India, will be here for the even-ing service. Should be fail to come the pastor will preach on the greatest pastor will preach on the greatest theme in the Bible as his closing mes-sage for the conference year. Look out for the "tea and talk" at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Blair Thurs-

day of next week. .

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

Letters: Mrs. Mae Couron, Frank Dierks, Walter Gaffney, Billy Gafler, Alfert Hunt, Ray Shiroy, O. W. Suy-der, Mrs. Philip Stageman, Conrad Baitz. Cards: Radolph Ackerman, Baitz Cards: Radolph Acateman, Miss Afficlia Meyers, Benne Peterson, F. M. Wilde, Andrea Husteadt. W. H. M'NEAL, P. M.

September 11, 1912.

Robert Henri, the artist, said in New York of a bogus "old master." "Some of these experts must be very tgriorant, judging from the facility with which they are duped. They must be ready to swallow anything. It's like

triorent, judging from the facility with which they are duped. They must be ready to awallow anything. It's like, Yelasques story.

"An auctioneer, you know, our up the picture, saying:

"Here we are, indice and gentienes—this exquisite Velasques—"Battle of Waterloo". What, an our work of the picture, saying: a partial of the picture, and they will be a picture of the picture of

loo?

"So he did, sir.' explained the at florer, so he did, but this, you see, one of dear old Yelly's posthumo works."—New York Tribuna.

Remember the opening date Monday Statember 16

eptember 10.

Inmer Curret was pleated inniter at

James (Jarrel was elected janitor at the last meeting of the board and be-gan work on September 6.

Conrad Javolson of Pender, and John Rockwell of Hubbard, will assist Mrs. Bright in the library this year. Professor Hubbard will assist meeting in in sociology the first semester. The lass will meet every day at 2:16 and is open to Juniors and Seniors.

Wi-e Colla Gildorelanya has mada an rangements to attend the Normal this rangements to attend the Normal this year and will be a member of the Senior classes. Miss Gildersleeve was graduated from the Wayne high school in the class of 1911, and spent one year in Bellevige college.

Miss Frances W. MacGregor, for the

past two years a successful teacher in the St. Edwards public schools, writes

the St. Edwards public schools, writes that. Se will spend this year at Wayne and will register for work in the Teachers' Training class.

George Lehr, son of Superintendent.

C.F. Lehr of Peuder, is a prospective member of the next Swator class. Moreover, the contract of the peuder high school and has credit, for one refirst work in Westyan university.

All departments of the school will have formed to the second will have been second to the second will have been second to the second will have been second to the second will be second will be second with the second will be second with the second will be second win

All departments of the school will open Monday, September 16. Regis-tration begins at S o'clock Monday morning, the first chapel service will benefied at 11-a, m. Thesday, following which all classes will begin work, Pu-pils who expect to enter the Model school-should register at 9 o'clock Mon-

At the last meeting of the board If you are on either of the committed a change was made in all the Normal a change was made in all the Normal sendor relative to the text took library fees for the state convention, you will free fleetofore the result change has confer a favor on the chairman by leading the confer a favor on the chairman by leading the confer a favor on the chairman by leading the property of the conference of the confere

end of the term \$2 of this amount will be refunded upon the return of the books to the library. At a meeting of the board on Septem-ber 2, a teacher of Domestic Science was elected and work in this depart-ment will begin at the opening of the user year. Miss Mary Pettit who will direct this work, is a graduate of Drex-el Institute and has also taken special mark by Coursells on the Charles. el Institute and has also taken special work in Columbia and Chicago Universities. She is a teacher of several years of auccessful experience in the schools of Iowa and Illinois and her selection for this place gives every assurance of a strong department in domestic used on the columbia of the place with the columbia of the columbi cher will be a new critic teacher in the Model ashool. Miss Bettcher is a graduate of the Indiana State Normal
section and the Company of the State ror core pass two years axiss bettener on September 10.

According to directors of the comexaminers for state certificates. She pany, the prospects are very good at
will have charge of grades 3, 4 and 5, the present time for the purchase of

Tries Shoe company.

Report of the Condition of

... The ... State Bank of Wayne

Of Wayne, Nebraska, Charter No. 448 in the state of Nebraska at the close of business September 4, 1912

RESOURCES:

Overdrafts......

| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 9,000.00 |
|--|--------------|
| Current expenses, taxes and interest paid | 728.08 |
| Due from nat'l, and state banks 130,776,49 | |
| Checks and item of exchange 752,79 | |
| Currency 6,465.00 | |
| Gold coin | |
| Silver, nickels and cents | 151,910.07 |
| Total | \$476.512.40 |

LIABILITIES:

| Bapital stock paid in\$ | 30,000.00 |
|---|------------|
| Surplus fund | 8,500.00 |
| Undivided profits. | _3,675,50 |
| Dividends unpaid | 675.00 |
| Individual dep. subject to check \$200,353.99 | |
| Demand certificates of deposite . 6,164.99 | |
| Time certificates of deposits217,507.69 | 4. |
| Due to national and state banks. 7,082.90 | 431,109.57 |
| Depositors guaranty fund | 2.552:33 |

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I, Rollie W. Ley; cashier, of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board. ATTEST: ROLLIE W LEY

Total \$476,512.40

C. A. Chace, Director. Henry Ley, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1912.

ISEALI Philip H Kohl

and we doubt if a better selection

BUYS HOSKINS ELEVATOR. Tuesday's Norfolk Daily News: One of the first advances toward the startof the first advances toward the start ing of a string of elevators in this vi-cialty was inaugurated by the Farm ers' grain and live stock company Sat urday, when the company purchased the Holmquist elevator at Hoskins. The Norfolk company will take possession on September 10.

several more elevators within the near Immediately after quired number of elevators have been purchased, the construction of the big elevator in Norfolk will be started.

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After the string of elevators have been purchased, Norfolk will become the distributing point for grain from many parts of this territory. Grain will be hauled here from the smallerelevators and deposited in the immense elevator proposed to be built by the

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Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

"Oh, why be farmers, stockmen, saw rest" the college clamors, foud and clear: "why not be cliors or lawyers, ALL OF THE and wear fine linea OLLEGE all the year? Why

soil your hands with loathhsome lators, Why carry court foiling neighbors, and be a fourth rate pedingene! Why wear duck over a fall and carry the humphock of wards and carry the humphock over a fall and carry in the humphock of the late are overcrowled; the storsing lawyers; faring the street; and there are men by surplice shrouled who should be lawy hosing beets. Strengitt place to the sample of the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the street, as spell, and in the fertile farm in region the grungers raise an awful yell. "Oh, goad ins help?" we hear them expigs, implacing, rift for thousand tongues: "Send us the basky states who for triging to carre a living with their lungs. Send us grist of half balled in reaches, of lawyers, who have a averagousled: the starting lawvers with their lungs. Seed using grist of half No critic can diskiver a blemish on this baked preacher, of lawyers who have known no living, and us steamour patters of teachers to shock the corn or bind, the sheat!" Allows the irransers monifold naving, above their pleas Albesty, is a rarse possession—14. The week of September 30.16. October 10. When the sheat of the pleas well as the please of expression which leaves the please well as the please of expression which leaves the please of expression which leaves the please of the please of expression which leaves the please of expression which leaves

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T. L. Parks, Murrayville, Ga., route I, is in his seventy-third year and was recently cured of a bad, kidney, and bladder trouble. He says himself: "I have suffered with my kidneys. My back ached and I was annoyed with bladder irregularities. I can trathfully say one 50 cent bettle of Foley Kidney Pills ctired me entirely." They contain no habit forming drogs. Shulttless Pharmacy. theis Pharmacy.

Onada, Nch., Sep., 10,—"We have in Nebraska no surplus seed orn, on hand this year." says Professor C. W. Pugs-iey of the extression department of the Nebraska experiment station. "If Ne-braska does not have good seed from this year's crep, it will be incessary for Nebraskines to depend upon Soud brought from other states. Seed brought

must be been in mind to get good cent for next year's cope,"
Arrangements have been made with the bareau of the Conmercial club whereby building, proved by Professor Pugsley will be furnished free of cost, either by the bureau or by the extension department of the state farm. The bulleting deal with the state farm. The bulleting deal with

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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Total\$540,515.72 State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, I. H. B. Jones, Cashier of the abov named bank, do solemnly swear tha the above statement is true to the bes of my knowledge and belief. H. B. JONES, Cashier.

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H. B. OV.
P. H. MEYER,
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Do your shopping in Wayne. If the town isn't good enough to Isn't good enough to live in

While claiming to esponse the cause of the people, Colonel Roosevelt act and talks more like a-would-be mon arch-thes any individual in Americance the beginning of the republic.

What assurance have the political What assurance make the penticular bosses and capitalists who are contrib-uting fands to the bull mosse party that they will not be relegated to the Annaise club by the erratic bellweth-er-siz months hence?

Did you ever see an old sinner who had just got religion seek the conversion of those who had always had religion? Of such experience we are reminded by Roosevel, in the new role of reformer, welcoming life long reformers to re

If is surprising the colonel could have held down the presidency teven lyours without thinking to favor some of the things which he now demands with frenzied fury. For instance, while he is at this time finding fault with the tariff, he didn't give the alightest attention to the subject when was in office.

. ocratic paper quotes Congress men Dan Stephens as saying that President Taff is a most agreeable man to eet, is very plain and makes his nests feel at home when in his com-any. That is the opinion of a demonany. That is the opinion of a demo-crat, who has inspected President. Faft's manners at short range, and yet, the president is accused of being an aristocrat.

In the course of an address at Lin coin Tuesday, J. L. McBrien, former state superintendent, and now a lead-mg-ball mooser, is reported to have made-this declaration: "Taft has his made-this declaration: "Tart any ms Rockefeller trust. Wilson his Tryan-tobacco trust, and Roosevolt his Per-kins of the steel trust." It would seem, then, that one who has a power-tal his for the rolonel, does not deem.

The democratic editors in this dis-trict have undertaken the raising of campaign funds. Editor Murray of Pender, has made a substantial start, and others are working the sume way. If Wilson should be elected, these figur-orratic editors may be rewarded with postoffices. Many postoffices are now managed by rejublican editors, and democratic editors no doubt yearu to suncreach them. supersedo them.

Sonator Cummins who has anounced that he would support Receeyest though not abandoning the republican party, has found it convenient to go to Europe on official business, expecting to return just in time do yote. He is finding the feat of riding a bull upone and, an elephant at the same time so difficult that he is no doubt pleased over the excuse to leave the

Some one has pertinently suggested that the wild reformer, being out for more prestige, doesn't want to wait for a reform measure to be put into practice before going after another one. If he accomplishes a piece of legislation today, he is ready with something tion today, he is ready with something new tomorrow. He doesn't care, so much about the operation of a new law as he does about the excitement and publicity of passing it. He is looking for popular favor.

Roosevelt behaves toward those who disagree with him more like a prize ring pug than like one who is asking sup-port for the highest office in the United States. Whatever is desirable in his platform will find practical application guite as soon as though he tion quite as soon as though he were cheeted, and his vengeful manner, doing finitence to the teachings of school and church, and striking a blow at the standard of behavior which the young are asked to observe, is alone ample reason why he should be overwhelming-by defeated.

Not a great deal of consolation can really be felt by any pollitical party aver-the returns from Maine. They would be positively-encouraging to the republican party if it were not for the prospect of disruption due to the built move party. If the new organization cats small figure in the November effec-tion, and if Taft wins strength from the democratic column, he could carr the state. Otherwise it would we t the state. Utherwise 'It would go to Wilson. Of course Boosevelt does not stand a ghost of a show to earry Maise. The only thing he can do it to divide republicant Tranks 'awar throw the plural ity vote to the democrats.

WHY MAKE A CHANGE?

The Pender Republic, which has manifested bull moose tendencies makes this important confession re-

garding the Taft administration:
"Taft supporters are pointing with pride to the presperous condition

The Wayne Herald

him freer from trust infuences than the other candidates.

The democratic editors in this district have undertaken the raising of candidates.

The democratic editors in this district have undertaken the raising of sand make no change while we are doing. The first one was with Mr. Roose so well. It must be confessed that this velt, soon after the close of his presistency of dental term, and near the end of the the Tax administration. Editor Murray of the the Tax administration and there are whorking the same administration country probable was now vegace on the Hamburg, when he was resome things that should be changed, enjoying his first opportunity in many [I Wilson should be elected, these democratic editors may be revaried upon the postoffices. Many postoffices are now placed by rejultion editors, and party can deprive us of our good times I glored Mr. Roose-assembly with the postoffices. Many postoffices are now placed by rejultion editors in this district have undertaken the raising of candidates.

Fublished Every Thursday.

professes hat be an exemplar of the galleys of Phonecinos, transports of square deal. He professes to be a lineans going to the Punie warsgrear-disciple of the people in behalf down to the magnificent modern are justed and the common rights of mades, whose prows had cut the indigo man.

The following is taken from his titure and the common rights of mades, whose prows had cut the indigo waters.

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It was a delightful hour, for Mr. Rarder Der Moines-on-Wednesday:

"I see that Mr. What "His-Name, massic imagination. But his tubeware that Congressman from East St. Louis, all of expeditions of war, descents on Barthold-the was one of the high.

Waymen—has saked Mr. Cummins to role frays, actions at sea. This I will leducate the Tears, California and Waste. Say, that he had to-be-reminded that ington contests at Chicago. I hope Mr. the biggest fleet that had ever, sailed Cummins will refuse, for the rosson these waters—a fleet at the sight-of-that I would not debate with a pick-which Jason would have swooned, and hope the profession of the

But the distinguished Missour able to agree.

That is all. Mr. Taft's thoughts in

Omaha Bee: An editorial in the Chi-Omaha Bee: An editorial in the Chi-lago Tribune, contrasts two pictures with the decharation that few in our history are more drumatic, and the pic-tures are those of Nebraska during the lean years of the early nineties, and the full-ted prospetity of today. The writer regalls are expedition into west-ern Nebraska on a melaneboly errance eighteen jears ago, when he was eu-ployed on an Omaha newspaper. "There was famine in the land, and, wherever he traveled in the bitter cold of that winter deserted farm houses

wherever he traveled in the hitter cold cont of that winter deserted farm houses yer stared at him like hollow eyed ghosts me of hopes abandoned. Barns and lofts of were empty and the remains of farm lay's machinery stood feelors in the wind, mer weep fields. In one farmyrad a lone, ley lisconsolate gray wolf-slunk shivering pre-

Against this disagreable memory he

Against this disagreable memory he holds up another pen picture:

"The other day the Burlington rul-road, reporting on some of the condi-tions of the Nebraska of 1912, noted the fact that there are 30,000 automo-bies great as owned in the state—an werage of one to every forty-eight abitants. In some districts every farm equipped with one,

No one familar with the agricultural No one familiar with the agricultural progress made on the prairies, out of which Nebraska, Iowa, Kanssa and South Dakota have been carved, will have to be convinced of future wonders in store when intelligent famers, trained in modern scientific methods, and equipped with the most improved machinery, make the soil produce to the measure of its fortility.

TWO MEN CONTRASTED.

World's Work: This arrive is inmittonally a nere collection of personi impression; it is confessedly subsettive. I am going in couchasion,
, het down here recollections of three
reinings, one with each of the rivals
and perhaps the most agreeable hours I
ver most with them. They are not to

altogether, but it is a fact that the poleck.

litical polities of the government cut.

We gared together at the purple,
some figure, and it would be too bad to headlands, overhuing by glittering
put any political party in power that
snow peaks of the Sierra Nevada. Mr.
would—in any way interfere with our
general prosperity.

It times are good under the present
lit times are g Hereules; of the ghostly fleets of su ABUSE OF BAETHOLDT, versive generations that had glumped Sioux City Journal: Colond Roogyelt, the sphendid panorama of the shoresprofesses \(\alpha\) to be in exemplar of the galleys of Phonecinas, transports of square deal. He professes to be a Hernan going to the Ponie warsgrear disciple of the people-in behalf down to the magnificent modern arof instice and the common rights of nadas, whose prows had cut the indigonan.

That is all. Mr. Taft's thoughts in his evening hour turned to peace. With a beat of conviction of which those who do not know him would not have believed him capable, hurling his defiance into the face of the hollow popular seatiment that passes for particular, Mr. Taft talked of peace, Mr. December of another course, with Roosevelt, on another evening, watch-fng the sun go down, had babbled of

EDITORIAL EXCERPTS.

Norfolk News: Another Roosevelt controversy is pending, this time his adversary being Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, formerly chief-chemist of the department of agriculture. Colonel Roosevelt is versury being Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, for-mently chilef-chemist of the department of agriculture. Colonel Roosevelt is laying chaim to credit for the enact-ment of the pure food law and Dr. Wi.-ley not only defines that the former-president deserves any credit for it, but he charges Colonel Roosevelt with re-sponsibility for the establishment of, the Bensen board, now so, xidely_conc. demned. This is the board which is re-sponsible for the fact that the use of becauser of sola as a preservative is

the Mensen board, new so. States, 2016, demand. This is the board which is responsible for the fact that the use of between the content of solar as a preservative is permitted.

Bixby in Lincola Journal: With party politicians the fainform is a merge expediency. It means nothing to them, in committed at convention time there men sever discuss a party creed upon its merits. What they wish to do is to frame-up an appeal to the people that while the resident Part. It is might be hoped that a triumphan representation of the means of the control of the mensel of the control of the control

I will be in Chicago **Next Week Buying** Goods in These Lines:

Ladies' Suits Ladie ' Wool Dresses Ladies' Silk Dresses **Woolen Dress Goods**

Silk Dress Goods

Trimmings Dress Skirts

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In all these lines the styles which will please the American woman best this Fall have now been definitely determined: wholesale stocks are at their best and I hope to get a selection that will meet with your approval.

J. J. Ahern

Premoni Tribune: Senator Borah Accidents will happen, but the best will recently passed through Chicago, regulated families keep Dr. Thomas regretif out in an interview that he had Electric oil for anch emergenties. Two course, of collecting the strengest and sizes, 25c and 50c at all figure.

justify him quitting the party. He can not be accused of being a man wanting He does not be in moral sensibilities. He does not be-lieve the Taft nomination was "sto-lar," The position of the distinguished progressive senator from Indus Indus Indus a parallel in the announced intestion of Ornshy, McHarg of New York, to sup-port the republican party and its nom-ines. He says he is a republican and that as, matter-of-course he will con-tinue it the norty. He was the attor-tions in the norty. He was the attorin moral sensibilities. tinue in the party. He was the attor ney in charge of Colonel Roosevelt's contests before the committee. He could not foresee nor did he expect, he are two pretty good guides to foll



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Ralph Rundell

LOCAL NEWS.

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At a meeting of the library board
Tuesday evening, a plan to have a tennis coart on grounds at the fear of the
meet library building was talked overand not will general fayor.
Read in this paper the healthy statemeets of Wayne's banking institutions.
They not only show substantial and
prosperous banks, but reflect the growing wealth of this icertifory.
Harry Lessiann, James Orier, John
Rosacker, and George. Otte, arrived
bosis Saturday, from a trip to North
Dakota, where they looked over the
land. Mr. Rosacker owns a tract of
land in that country.

sson, partor of the M. E. Fremont, and former super-of this district, was in tween trains this morning on home from Bloomfield where ad been called to officiate at a

left Saturday for Vayland, S. D. Af-er a visit in South Dakota, Mr. and

any Clerk Charles Reynolds red today a notice from Dr. Riley of
Saturday night, September 14. Collins
cr. reporting what he believes to
case of infantile paralysis in the
of Fred Dinklage of Plun
receiner. Dr. Riley

cal quarantine had been established.
William Crossland who is in the employ of the Redpath-Hopner Chautauqua association. was in "Wayne over night, and left this morning for Pongar, where he hopnes to be able to contract to put on a chautauqua next

Major T. W. Winston of Fort Monoe, Va., is visiting Dr. E. S. Blair and ransacting some business about Wayne. are Vaior Wineton has been

Mn. E. A. Johnson and brother, Willis Fletwood, went to Sioux City this
morning to meet Miss Racele Pairchild
who will take up her work as a member
of the Stafe Normal faculty, after having spent the summer in South Dakoing spent the summer in South Dakoing spent thome in Pern, Neb.
A brief has been prepared and will
south fillight, in the supreme court in
the case involving the construction or
a-new depatiant Wayne. An early setthemet of the difference is not promising, and in the meantime Wayne stifers lack of adequate depot, quarters.
The feecord shows that C. M. Chrisense of Wayne, leads all of the thirty

of Wayne, leads all of the thirty Nebraka 'agents of the Northwestern Insurance company in the amount of pusiness done in the state during Au-gust. 'Also the prospect is favorable-for Mr. Christenson's district to lead an the year's work. Success is attrib-ited not only to the advantage of rich erritory but to the fact flat Mr. Chrisis a live wire, understands in-thoroughly and is representing

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

FARMERS STATE BANK
of Alons, Charter No. 1030, in the
State of Nebraskar at the close of
business September 4, 1912
Resources:
Resources:
18.90
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verdrafts anking bouse, furniture, and fixtures

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urrent expenses, taxes and
interest paid

ue from national
and state banks \$19,398.67
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of exchange i 14.50
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ency 1,215.00 Coin 155.00 ar, nickels and nts 505.79

Surplus fund
Undivided profits
Individual deposits
subject to check \$31,604.83
Time certificates of
deposit 17,848.53

17,848.53 49,353.36 Depositors guaranty fund... 251.12

Total \$63,080.56 State of Nebraska, County of Cum-

ng, es:

I, F. G. Panning, eashier of the above
amed bank, do hereby swear that
he above statement is a correct and
rue copy of the report made to the
""" Renking Roard. true copy of the report

Attest

GEORGE BERRES, Director.
FEANK EREXLEBEN, Director.
Subscribed; and every to before an in-figure and every to before an in-figure and every to before an in-figure and every to be a figure and every to be a figure and every figure and ev

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

town: also a sistern is udded to other

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus.

A girl was ours to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marotr August 31. Dick Waddell and family spent Sun day with relatives near. Winside. with relatives near Winside. mer Machmuller visited his folks

Norfolk Sunday and Monday.

John.

August Kublow of Norfolk, was a business visitor here Tuesday after

a rew days.

Mrs. O. Q. Hager and children visited relatives at Blair, Neb., a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom went to Wakefield Wednesday morning to attend the Latron-Nelson-wedding.

Misses Dora Pahn, Grace Fletcher, and George Pahn were in our city Tuesday afternoon for a short visit.

Fleyd Templin and Miss Younger of Friend, Neh. came Monday for an extended visit at the C. Templin home.

Mrs. Leo McKerrigan and mothers.

Mrs. Leif of Norfolk, are visiting at the Eric Ambros home north of town.

N. C. Moore and Eric Norling went.

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, nuthing."
"Nor, my, don't jett me that. Something usergreable or discouraging has shappened. Your look shows it."

"Well, if you, insist, on knowing. I started out this morning feeling as gay and chipper as a boy of twenty, bit a liftle while ago I met a former sweetheart or mine, and she told me that her second daupter had just graduated

ife. Impecunious Youth—Neither has the.—Philadelphia Ledger.

LIGHTS THAT FAILED

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Gloom Reigned When Thackeray and Charlette Bronte Met.

Those do not always shine who should, as many a chagrined host or hostess has found out. Amusing in retrospect, if quite otherwise at the moment, must bere been the occasion when Chapitote fronte, the little indy from Yorkshire of whom all Engihard from the Yorkshire of Whom and Yorkshire of Whom and

"Yes-no."
"After Miss Bronte had left I was surprised to see my father opening the front door with his but on. He put his fluger to his lips, walked out into the darkness and shut the door quietly and constraint, he was running away to his club."

TERROR OF A BOMB.

isty delayed the evenue train about four hours.

The stock shipments, the past week were: W. F. Behmer, one car of begs to Sioux Givis; A. Johnson, one car of the stock of the stock of the shipments of the shipments of the shipments. The shipments of the shipme

"A rew feet in front of the egar was a black chasm where so short a time before had been the brilliantly lit dining room filled with servants. Not a trace of it or of them remained."

The "copper."

There are two fleories as to the source of the term "cop" or "copper," the familiar name for an officer of the law in the mouth of the mischierous gamia. One derives it from the letters C. O. P.—central office police—but the other and more usual explanation of the word—is that it. Interred to the eight point star made of copper and surrounded by a copper ting worn by the Metropolitan police of New York in the inte fifties. This badge, a buge fair, which was fastened to the but-

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kind that can be Guaranteed.

Went's a recommendation of the commendation of

the day at every convivial gathering.

The compiler of a book published in 1797. "The Tosatmaster," remarks in bits preface that "it is the custom in most societies, whether poblic or private, for the president to-call, on the company in their turn for a toxi. In dividuals are consequently often at the consequence of the converse of

There were three long tables reaching such a thing. The people who would from men end of the fact it he gaber. He had so were allowed to eat three meets for men and as were allowed to eat three meets for men and as were allowed to eat three meets for the same stord at the door, which we had not do them.

They make the tables in selections of two forms stord at the door, which we fall the same stord at the door, which we fall the same on the table, and a three interesting for an in that falling, but got every one enquainted by the same on bunch a chance to go falling, but got every one enquainted by the same on the table, and the time day, in that the people at the did two, we would see who could give the best yefs and song about their for exceptant, which was a very good that the people at the did two, in the two did set was a very good and the time, and at mo time daring the first he did two, and at mo time daring the two did the two, and at mo time daring the two did the two and the time, and at mo time daring the first hand the two did the two could the shore of the lake-and the time, and at mo time daring the first hours, and at mo time daring the first hand the word of the the

REPORT OF SUMMER CONFERENCE OF C.B. summer conference at Stem Lake. I.a., real Sudday corrupted to the Lake I.a. to the Lak

on. We had a few rules - that we had to couply with and they were these before a that in the cents at 10 o'clock on the cryst tight out at 100 o'clock on the conference of the a but the compared to a possible. Breakfast at 1700 after a passible Breakfast at 1700 after as possible. Breakfast at 1700 after as possible. Breakfast at 1700 after as heart integration overy one went to compared to the on the lake and a found the full length of the as heart integration overy one went to the Omaha theological seminary of compared to the one of the own whose goodness shineright out on their faces, and be said everything in such and elegated the weight of the compared to a command and the part of the bible to show the many places in the bible to

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is but for the old people. If the Christian people could only come to the joint Christ wants us to come the Foreign Mission problem would be solved. The responsibility upon us is greater than ever before; we have more money, more men. We have less time that the country had before to do this. e-arer had before to do this thes we are had before to do this work; each day brings us near to the end and for this reason our responsibility is greater. Each Christian has a greater responsibility than that of the past Christians. We are not Christians because we want to be hub because God has chosen us. He has a purpose for every one of us, and we must measure up to our responsibility.

Triel Offer.

or every one of 18, and we must meast ure up to our responsibility.

Priday evening, Mr. J. W. Coshgan, secretary of the board of education of Philadelphis, spoke to us. He said the church of Jesus Christ is moving like a mighty army. Is our army really working or is it on dress parade. Do we telong to the class who are going to do something, or are we in the class who are in the battlef Am I following God's reach of the parameters of the control of th

NOTICE.

In the County Court of Wayne Coun

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraski:

Before James Britton, County Judge and Acting Justice of the Peace.

G. L. Rudd will take notice that on the Irth day of August, 1912, James Britton, County voltage and acting Justice in the Peace in and for Wayne County, Nothenska, fasived an order of attachment for the tum of \$25.00 in an action pointing before him wherein Dunkas McVicker was plaintiff, and C. Lr. Rudd detendanty and that programs.

erty of the said defendant consisting of all the goods, wares and merchandise and farafiture and fixtures and cash registers, located and situated in 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, all in the original form in the city-off Wayne, Nebraska, has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 3rd day of October, 1912. tinued to the 3rd day of October, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m. A29t4 A 9914 DUNCAN M'VICKER, Plaintiff.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1912.

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INDIAG CACDED MONKEYS

An intruder into Their Jungle Retreat
Got a Good Scare.
In various parts of India monkeys
are regarded as objects of worship.
One of the principal monkey temples
is at Nuddea. Such veneration is
shown there to Huslimab, the Lookkey

character. One of them discovered within, recent years is Eta Orions, which hangs just below the belt of Drion. Sometimes this star is speed-ng toward the earth more than forty nites a second and a few nights later is hurrying away with a similar veloc-ty.—New York Sun.

A maidon well advanced in years ased to wait every morning for the poatman, a bachelor of about her age, and, ask-limit 'there was not a letter for her... Several weeks passed thus, but the anticosity expected letter diff of arrive. Finally one morning the postman said open, "well numerous postman said open," well numerous write it myself."

"That's right do it," replied the old, maid. "I shall be, delighted to accept it."

t." oli " said the postman, amiling,

Catching Rednot Rivets.
This would not seem the as pleasing, occupation even if the tivet is caught in an old mail bag, yet the feet is constantly performed by workmen. Ordinarily they catch rivets in a civet-keep or something of that sort, but there are men who eatch rivets with a pair of toign-just reside out for them and mip a result rivet of the air with the nipper part of the first with a rivet of the constant of the present of the constant of the present of the constant of the consta

Banding Wood.

Wood may be made soft and flexible by steeping it in a concentrated solution of common table saft to which some acceste of iron his been added. A better method is to immerse the wood in a bath made by dissolving wood in a bath made by dissolving in a hundred parts of water. It should be left there for some time and after

BUSY CELL TOILERS.

The Marvelous Work They Constantly, Partern in the Blood.
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re body.

When these tiny policemen discover

or theorem as call for assistance, as sent out, and the reserve police rush to the assistance of their brothers and overpower tild situation of the peace.

Sometimes when the opticemen throw them out from the height by means of pin-piles, boils and similar cruptions. In case of infectious diseases an array corps is ordered out in full strength, and a royal fich is wared between the layding army and the defenders of

CHINESE SIGNBOARDS.

Posits Genrs to Attract Business to:
Shops in Peking.
W. Sinnysoin in "Meeting the Sun"
writes: "I saw in Peking a list of
signobards, and a few-samples of them
will illustrate their general-character:
Shop of Hearen Sent Luck: "Shop of
Celestain Principles." The Nime Sulle
to Twillight. The Yor Witter All
Complete. "Flowers Rise to the Milky
Way."

Complete. Flowers Rise to me anno-way."

"In these signs we can see that the Chiesee can combine the soul of a poet, with the pocket of a shopman. Con-tracts such efforts with The Noted Ecliple House' of the London streets, and one must feel that we are outer barbardans. Carlyle quotes a Chinese signboard, No Cheatin, Here, but 1 could not find anything. like it in the list. 'Good and Just According to Heav-en' obgit to satisfy the Meal notions of the author of Sarter Resertins."

"The Honget Pen Shop of Li' (inplies that other pen shops are not houset.

or the author of Sartor Resertua."
"The Honey Pen Shop of L' implies that other pen shops are not honest. The 'Shee' Shop of the Programmed Wain," auggests that any peculiarity of a shopman may be used to lupress Jha memory of customer. Sanh meent of a charmon shop the sant the sant term of the sant of call indiges in the title of 'Heavenly Embordery' An oil and wine establishment is the "Nejsborhood of Chief Beauty," a description the realization of which it is hard to conceive anaywere in Prefixing. The Thrice Rightrous" one would scarcely expect from an opium shop.—London Globe.

Awful ignorance.

Toung Man With Lavender Tie, Pink
Shirt and Bright Purple Socks-Say.

Jin. Lawrence is a queer duck. He
pronounces his words so queer: The
other day he was telling sque girle
abeut going to the Blank lan for a
"faithfedot" dinner. As soon are
rathbedot" dinner. As soon to
ment and come to find out that he
ment and come to find out that
talife de hotey! Ha, ha, hai-Chicago
Trimus.

Her Discourse.

"My dear," mildly expostulated her hisband, "I said only half a dosen, words and you have talked about them for forty-dve minutes."

"Well," snapped Mrs you for thing every, some shaped with the said of thing every, some shaped with the said of the said

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Frank Pawers two hose carts to

The claim of William Pieresstorks, interact-on city, hall houls, was on motion allowed and warrant ordered, drawn on city hall found for \$175. The city engineer having filed his estimate of the cost of constructing certain sidewalk and parkings, the street commissioner was on motion or derect to advertise-for bids by posting notices as required by law.

Highest and Lowest State,

Highest and Lowest State,
Almost everybody knows which is
the smallest and which is the largest
state in the Union, but how many
know which is the lowest and which
is the bighest? According to the measorements sind calculations made by
the Inited States geological survey,
Delaware is the lowest state, its clevaeffor above see level averaging only

symbolism of the tribe-these whorls, represent the blossoms of the squash vine. These whorls are taken down at marriage, and thereafter the matron wears her hair in two rolls, one hanking down each side of her face. These rolls are said to represent the fruit of the quash.—Christian Heraid.

The Purist,
"Now, Rastus," said the visitor at
the southern hotel, "I want some of
fee, own cakes and two fresh egas,"
"Ah, don't know, shout, dem. aligs,
bosa," said Rastus, shaking his fresh
dublously, "We have al, we kin do
keepin' our sizes fresh enough, without



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People not having accounts regularly with this paper are represented to per for readers assessed to perform the rest of the readers of the reade

year, because, according to this story-the-brothers were die-in number The-games were therefore four years agent, and to the games according to the games according to the tradition, was simply a foot race, in which Hercules and the four brothers were the only contestants. This straightussy foot race coutloned to be the only Olympic game till the fourteenth. Ulympid game till the fourteenth. Ulympid game till the fourteenth. Ulympid game is conditioned, the only Olympid game is surroduced—t. e., to the end of the course of the course of the course of the course of the game of the course of the game of the course of the game of the potential of the game of the course of the game of t

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Shorthorn bull.—John T. Bressler.

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He-Women bave no real independent on the property of the petter of the restout matters. She-Fes, and more control that when they were probabled by an effort by the Emperor Theodosius, in marry them.—Baltimore, American.

Running up and, down stairs, foresping-termediate over making beds, will not foreigners were allowed to compete make a woman healthy for beautiful.

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GHOSTS OF THE LIVING.

A Case That Throws Light on the

A Case That Throws Light on the Problem of Apparitions.

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NERVE WON HIM LIBERTY.

Quick Wit and Daring Ruse of a Rus

Guick Wit and Dorling Russ-off-a Russian Revolutions.

Ann Revolutions of the pages of detion would, we expect such an incident
or the following from the personal
story of the liussion revolutionist Narodny: Narodny had just jumped from
a window to escape the police "When
I scrambled to my feet I discovered
myself in the yard and among half a
dozen soldiers. I was without overcoat and hat—a very suspicious figure
—and, hat in entire. I could not escupe every could I get by the soldiers
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who was a soldiers. I was without overcoat and hat—a very suspicious figure
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who surfounded one. The said of the
—and handed It to one of the soldiers
Here is my card. I said rapidly. I
man member of the secret police. One
of these revolutionists is trying to escape. I am after him. Quick! Give
me your cost and hat?

"He automatically obeyed. I slipped
on his cost and hat and to all appearances was a soldier of the caar. I
walked past the guarded gate of the
yard out him the street. Before me
friends being brought down from the
hall and put into the black vans about

soldlers that illied the street."

The Change of a Word.

"Spanking" did not suggest chastisement ordinally. It was unknown to kohnson in this sense. To him a "spanker" meant "a person who takes long steps with agility." Rapid motion seems to be the root idea of the word "spank," which is not merely "representative of the sound of the act as "sing" and "smack" are. The low as "sing" and "smack" are. The low true and spring about puckly, is close to the original meaning: bence a "spanking prece," a "spanking preces" and a "spenker." In the sense of an active and sturdy person.

No Immediate Danger. Parson (about to improve the hours When a man reaches te, Mr. Dodd, he cannot, in the No Immediate Dangar.
The Parson athout-to Improve the golden hours—When a man resiches your yag. Mr. Dodd, he cannot, in the nature of things, expect to live very much longer, and I—
The Nguagenarian—I dumno, parson. I be stringer on my-degs than I, were when I started!—London Opinion.

Mistaken Idea.
"It may be laid down as a broad proposition," said the professor of political economy, "that you cannot get

"I once got the measles for nothing,"
"I once got the measles for nothing, professor," interrupted the young man with the wicked eye.—Chicago Tribune.

"Of course I don't want to criticise, but I don't think it was altogether, right for David to say 'nli men are liars."

"Well, at any rate, it was safer than to pick out one man and say if to him."

"Philudelphia Ledge.

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The Hat Question in 1790.

The Handel festival was originally given in Westminster abbey, and the official notice of 1790 amounced that "no ladies will be admitted with flats, and they are particularly requested to come without Feathers and very small Hoops, Hand," As ecclesiastical law loops, Hand, "As ecclesiastical law loops, Hand," As ecclesiastical law loops, Hand, "As ecclesiastical law loops, Hand, "As ecclesiastical law loops, and the control of the control o

Horace Greeley and an Autograph.

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have a ro. If ally, HORACE GREELEY.

The Lion's Share.

It is really not the male ilon, with his terrific, rous, and formidable appearance, that the suppore fears, but has mate. The male floor is a good looking none: Dut when it comes to business it is his with who counts, as the Arinan institute dame is pulled goods.

male beats her off until he has feasted to repletion, when she may have what is left; hence "the lion's share."

Out of Her Line.

The horry handed son of toil who had just inherited a fortune went to see a manicure.

"Can you fo anything with these, ma'am?" be asked, exhibiting his hands.

"Yes, sir." she said, "after you've gone to a surgeon and had those cracks stitched up. I don't meddle with jobs that belong to the regular practitioners."—London Tit-Bits.

The Exceptions.

Mrs. White—And do you mean to say that you and your husb.nd always agree about everything? Mrs. Black—Always—except, of course, now and then, when he's out of humor or pigheaded of something of that sort—London Answers.

Miss Oldwun Tve refused many many offers of marriage Gayboy (absentinintedly) - Very thoughtful and considerate of you. I'm sure.— Meggendorfer Blatter.

Cure For Hypochondria,
A young lady of Cardiff who fancied
she was alling went to the surgery of
the family doctor and commenced the
therrites with, "Doctor, I'm dying,"
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well.after that.—Cardiff Mall.

The Work That Tells a Story.
Better the rudest work that tells a story or records a fact than the relebest without meaning. There should not be a single ornament nut upon great civic buildings without some intellectual intentions.—Ruskin.

Correcting Him.

The Husband-I was taken by surprise when your accepted me. The Wife-You were taken by mistake, John.
Don't make any mistake about that-

Up to Date.

Howard—Is their botel up to date!
Coward—Indeed it is. They fornight
altering powders with every bedroom.
—Philadelphia Times.



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THE EARLY DAYS IN

****** From the Wayne Herald Tribuna September 26, 1884

eptember 26, 1884:
Dr. Love is reported seriously ill.
J. H. Kemble opens a jewelry store in

Yayne.

F. E. Moses is admitted to practice with Nebraska courts.

A. H. Crosby of Wakefield was acidentally shot and seriously wounded

while out hunting.

W. H. McNeal issues an announce-ment regarding the skating rink of-which he is manager.

A "republican convention for the nomination of a representative for Wayne and Starton counties regaled in the nomination of J. S. Robinson of

From the Wayne Herald, September

i, 1892.

The gross receipts of the Wayne purity fair amounted to \$1,469.

Lincoln Harvell had his hand hadly

ushed while threshing near Concord. 2-cents; flax, 82 cents; rye, 38 cents; ore-dilati

hogs, \$4.50.

The supremp court gives to Thurston young a strip of territory claimed by Wayner county.

Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mrs. Frank Puller entertain the Monday club in norther of Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Van Jamp.

Camp.

Married, at Wayne, September 26, 1892, John Sohra to Bertha Wagner, at Wayne, September 24, Jens P. Jenson to Anna M. Jensen

From the Wayne Herald, September 25, 1902; Died, in Wayne, September 20, John

Elming, after a long illuess. Local market: Wheat, 50 cents; corn,

Local market: Wheat, 50 cents; corn, 43 cents; onks, 20 cents; ggs, 14 cents; butter, 14 cents; hogs, \$7.
Died, at his home in Carroll, Septenher 20, 1802, Arthur P. Childs. He was stricken with paralysis while working in the Carroll Index office and quickly-expired. Mr. Childs published different papers in Wayne, county for twenty five jyears.

From Ponea Journal, September 25,

our venerable and much esteemed out laureate Rockwell, will contribute nother moving poem to our paper as

on Wilbur and A. W. Ross returned

soon as he gets line to tackle the diverse muse.

Gay Willur and A. W. Ross returned from their trip to Nichran on Sunday. Nichran is in a flourishing condition. Business is brisk and the town is growing, notwithstanding the narrow gauge has not yet put in an appearance. Rev. Clark's Silver Ridge seminary is to open the seventh of next month. He has about twenty scholars alteady bragged. Mr. Clark has a fine, new school building, in a romunite and piy-turesque location, and under his experimental to the seventh of next month.

EEGAL NOTICES.

From Pones Journal, September 30,

ISSO:

Last Saturday evening Lieutenant
Norris of the United States army, delivered an. intersting, and leoquent address in bobalf of the republican cause
Lieutenant Norris is stationed at Camp
Sheridan in the western part of the
state. He is a graduate of West Point,
and is in all respects a genial gentleman.

man Last week we visited with Sheriff Last week we visited with Sheriff Jones the splendid farm of B. H. "Wilbur, in Wayne county. The farm has 400 acres, every inch of which can be cultivated. For stock purposes it cahnot be beat in north Nebraska. Since removing there last spining, Mr. Wilbur, has had built a harpe and stylish house, hours, shore shade the earth of the strength of th barns, sheds, etc., so that in all re-spects he is most happily and desirably situated. When he went there, his was the first family to settle in that townthe first family to settle in that towa-ship. Now the township has thirty fam-illes, and more are coming. From his house the new town of Wayne will be in xiev, about four miles distant; and he will be able to see the trains as they pass on the railroad. Mr. Willow has been the common that the second of the common to the comabout ninety head of cattle hogs the which, with his man

surroundings insure prosperity in the future. We hope that he and his ex-cellent family may long enjoy their pleasant home and flattering prospects in Wayne county.

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brigaged. All Series of the County Court of Wayne County Lord of the County Court of Wayne County Lord of the County Court of Wayne County Lord of the Lord of the County Lord of the Co set from Altthell Femily will prousely state here also. :

An interesting letter to P. G. Wright, and the state of the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before a, from H. E. Grattan, one of the land of the state of the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before any the state of the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending then before the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in an action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in action pending the sum of \$46.28 and costs in action pending the sum of \$46.28 an esq. from H. E. Grattan, one of the leading citizens of Alamakee county. I have seen a company country and the property of the standard seen and t wayne, Nebraska, has been attached under said order. Said cause was con-tinued to the 3rd day of October, 1912,

o'clock a. m. G. H. JENKINSON CO., A Cor-

peration, Plaintiff.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1912.

RAILROAD TIME TARLE.

Trains East:

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

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT NO, ONE.
The following proposed amendment to
the constitution of the State of Nobraska
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Come-make arrangements to see one or more of the magnificent PARADES

Automobile Floral Parade,
Tuesday aftermoon, Oot. 18th
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Wednesday Parade,
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O CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAY

will be brought here so everyone can
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Househos-Rough Riders-Idans, Come and see the
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1 ont 25 to Oct 5, 1912

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AMENDMENT NO. FIVE.
The following proposes amendment to

MENDMEN.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

form of ballot on the

proposed au providing for

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THE-ONLY-HARNESS THAT WILL GIVE ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION IS ONE SEWED BY HAND: :: : the old-fashioned way- and made of pure oak-tauned leather tanued by PURE CHESNUT OAK BARK. Such barness wears longer than any two made by a machine.

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

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

WINSIDE

r. A. H. Carter is the edi-of the Winside Department, is authorized to accept new scriptions and renewals. I' be appreciated if every onhaving news for this departs

Mrs. Matt Boyle visited Wayne Fri

ay. Dhil Kohl was a Winside visite ast Morday. Harry Siman was at Lincoln

business last Monday,
J. Woodward Jones of Wayne.

J. Woodward Jones of Wayne, w Winside visitor Wednesday. B. Voa Seggern returned from Springs, S. D., hast Saturday. Frank Kruger of Sioux City, wa Winside the last of the week.

George Eich of Carroll, was in

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Wayne, came up last Friday to visit

Monday morning.
Mrs. Albert Hess of Holstein, Ia.,

and her sister, Mrs. Hansen of Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf Sun-

a few days.

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Strong family.

were Wayne visitors Friday

to Albion, Neb., Tuesday on bu

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week

Frank Carpenter was at the county ont last Saturday Rom to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidrick

will be home in a few days. Frank Heyer, an old Winside boy, now assistant while frain dispatcher of Omaha, cane Sunday to visit his mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mr., W. A. Spinden left last Thursday for Doon, I.a., to spend a few days visiting: Mr. Spinden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spinden. ber 10, a son.
Dimmell went to Omaha last Take Dia-John Dimmell went to Omaha last Thursday on business. Mrs. A.- G. Lantz visited her parents at Wayne last Sunday. Mike Jordan was in Sioux City on busines last Monday. Walter Montow was in Wayne on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Kanaa

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Kanass Gity, arrived Saturbay evening and will, spend. a week visiting Mr. Lewis mothers, George, Bert and Ben. Mr. and Mrs. Fey Hovey of Council Blaffs, canne, hat Sunday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. Hovey, is a costsi of Mrb. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Palier Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Palier Lett Sun.

to visit his mother over Sunday

be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phifer left Sun-day on a week's vacation. They will spend the most of the time at Mrs. Phifor's home at Plaintiew, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding and Mrs. August Reix left Wednesday, morning to visit friends at Redfield and other points in South Dakota.

Den and Roy Carter were Norfolk The ball game Sunday between the Take and the large draw muits a crowe

wision between trains Sunday.

Mr. H. E. Siunan was a passenger to
Siuna Uity yesterday morning.

W. O. Lowery was at the county seat
Saturday to which his sop. 1th.

Mr. Javob Longnecker visited his
on at Wakefueld last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Waddell were judged.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Waddell were judged. and was quite interesting. The score

was 14-to 16-in favor-of-the fats.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt accompanied by Mrs. Frank Tracy, autoed to Norfolk last Sunday to spend
the day with relatives and friends. Norfolk between trains Sunday.
Val Ecker came down from Norfolk
to speed Sunday with her parenta.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham were
in Norfolk Sunday between trains.
Ed Templin left yesterday for San
Luis valley to look at the country. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters of Avon

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters of Avoca. In., after visiting 'boir 'friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Suehl a few days, re-turned to their home last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sigler and family of Keota, Ia., came Monday evening to visit Mr. Sigler's bother in law, Mr. Henry Smith and family, for a E B Handerson and Sum Reinhart

Goorge Mannion went to Sioux City Monday to take treatment for a severe attack of rheumatism that has caused him much suffereing for a week of ss. Mrs. A. T. Chapin and daughter To nt to Sioux City Wednesday morn ing.
Frank Pryor came down from Creigh

The Buffalo Bill show at Norfolk Monday drew a good crowd from Win-side, as over 100 tickets were sold, be-sides many going in their own conveyand Mrs. Charlie Bright of visited Winside relatives last

unday. - Gladys Banner of Norfolk, came own Saturday to visit the Thomas Mr. Roy Fisher returned from state fair with his fancy bogs and re-ports the trip very successful. He ex-pects to make the same kind of a trip Mrs Fannie Shaw took her grandens the interstate fair at Sioux City

Monte Shaw, to the Buffalo Bill show next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brautigan of Berger.

Mo., came Wednesday to visit their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weible. at Norfalk Monday.

Tom Strong and his assistant, Charles
Unger, are doing some good street work
fixing crossings, etc.

Loretta Culten went to Wakefield

Tuesday to attend the wedding of her
friend, Miss Eather Nelson.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin and daughter Tot will leavenext Sunday for L. S. Needham was over from Nor folk Saturday, Ruth Needbam returned with him to spend Sunday.

daughter Tot willleavenext Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., where Tot will enter the Ward seminary for the coming year's work.
Miss Elsie Hornby left Wednesday morning for Mapleton. Ia., to visit her brother, and from there she goes to Des

Laura and Arthur Redmer came it relatives, returning Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Peters of Sinux City. Moines to consult physicians in regard to her health

Mrs. Ployd Peters of Sioux City, came last night to visit her daughter, Mrs. Herhert Lound, for a week. Arthur Peterson, after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Erick Cook, returned to Omaha last Thursday. Mr. sind Mrs. C. Jager of Woogsork, et., S. D., bave been guests of Mr. and to her health.

Misses Ina and Ida Reed, Gertie Motson, Florence Holtgren, and Emma and
Edith Prince were young teachers who
went to Wayne Saturday to attend a

tea. ers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bastian and daughter Emma, after spending a couple of mooths with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Rhe. Mrs. John Paulson the past few days.
Mrs. Bell; after spending a couple of
weeks with friends in Winside returned to her home in Omaha last Wedand other friends, return ed-to

mus and other trients, returned to their home in Loraine, O.

Earl Durkee quit the Norfolk ball deam, and left for Philips, S. D., Sat-urday. This is the second season Mr. Erick Cook left last Friday for Wal-

Durkee has spent with us. He is a star ball player and a right good fellow.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jone Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, of Gettysburg. S. D., have received cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Myrle to Mr. Has Albert Christiansen on the 11th of this month. Bearahard Kahler of Schlewwig, In., visited his brother, Nick Kahler and Jamly, from Friday cnit! Monday; then before returning homes went to Charry country the chief and the contract of the contraction of the contract of the con

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cullen and their sons Bernard and Russell, left Sunday for Redfield, S. D., to look after their

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cullen and their then before returning home went to soon Benaria and Russell, left Sunday for Redfield, S. D., to look after their farms near there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boji want to Euclidean String was trained the rusself of the serven last Friday to attend the furner of the family occupied, it, and Mr. A. J. Wood left for Selecting the serven last the serven las and Mrs. A. J. Wood left for er, B. D., last Saturday where they look after their land and visit left Winside Wednesday for Vantassel Wro., looking for land suitable fo Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry are two of

omes. We learn that Mrs. busiest people in town, gutting for their big sale Saturday, and trip to Hot Springs, gust Reich who seesped from the We learn that Mrs. A. B. Clark, Minnie Clark, as she was known Winnies, was married at Siour Fa-last Thureday to a gentleman by t name of Kelley. Mr. Cultum met M Clark's mother, Mrs. Johnson, on t Craft and roggested to her that by t

Free, Cress went to Laurel Saturday to help the boys out with one more game of ball. This will be the last game for Mr. Cress, this eason. Mr. and—Mrs.—Henry Smith, accom-panied by Mr. Sigler and family, west to Wisner Wednesday to visit friends and attend the Wisner fair Clarence Rev went to Omaha Satur-Clarence Rev went to Omaha Satur-The basement or the rice. is completed so far that they are lay is completed so far that they are lay-ing the first joists. The basement is 50x100 and 9 feet deep, well lighted and wentilated, and will make a fine

very po oned into a case of dropsy, and his riands foor he will not recover

penter soid and delivered at Winside last week. The hog weighed 710 pounds and sold at \$7.75 per hundred. Who can out hog that?

shoof's will occupy the Prince he who is will occupy the Frince house.

Mr. C. L. Clark moved from the Kel
ley house last Saturday to the house
vacated by Mr. Bright's and the Mar ley vacated by I tini family house, will occupy the Kelley

get a black eye and then have to pay

One car contained Mr. and Mrs. Haus Gotsch. and daughter Emma, and Mr. George Sweigard, one Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dressen and family, and an-other George C. Dressen and family and father. They go to spend a week and have a good time.

business will be carried on as successfully in the future as it has been in

CARROLL VICINITY.

county seat several days last week county seat several days last week.

Mesdames O. C. Lewis, George Roe
and John Gettman were passengers for
Wayne Saturday noon.

Donald Porter and wife and Mr. and
Mrs, Otto Mick visited at the Lou Suber home near Wayne last Sunday.

John Naim departed for Boulder,

Colo., Saturday morning to attend school at that place for another year, chool at that place for another year.

The rain of Monday night was as
ood sonking one, and was of much
enefit to late crops and fall plowing.
Corn is ripening fast and at this rate
t will soun be out of the way of Jack

it will soon be out it will soon be out of the way of Jack Frost. A good crop is assured where the

week from a week's sight-seeing in North Dakota. He reports good crops

there this year.

Bert Francis and wife, accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. George Holcamp, autoed to Laurel Monday to attend the
funeral of John Dobbin.

H. C. Bartells and wife, accompanied

hy Mr. and Mrs. John-Gettman and Mr. Buck, spent Sunday at the Tange-man home near Winside.

tory for the former by one score.

Robert Louden and William Olster

Warren Wingett has re Warren wingett uss accurate in farm now occupied by Clarence Linger, and Will Phillips will farm the control of the will be th

WAREFIRED

Misa Minnie Miller spent Sunday at

Mr. Harry Johnson came home from Omaha Friday after a short visit with

Randolph, Ia., to see his son who hurt in the fire.

Mr. Ernest Gostick left Wednesday

Misses Mabel Holmgren and Ruth avis returned home Thursday from leir visit at Sionx City.

Mr. Francis Kimball returned home

Miss Bessie Border left for her hom in Wahoo the first of the week after a short visit at the I. Predmestky

ness trip through Chicago, Boston, New York and other large cities for the roll Sunday morning

Miss Myrtle Davis left Wednesday
for Seymour, Ill., to visit her brother,
John. She will visit other relatives at
different points in Illinois before returning home.

Mo and Mrs. Harry Bland and
John Jackson returned from a week's

Mr. Stout was badly ent "with Tlying pieces of wood, and burned by the fire. Oscar Olson, who heard the explosion, came to Mr. Stout's assistance, but the smoke choked him before he had Mr. Stout in safety and he became exhausted. Mr. Olson's father happened along and heard his cry for help and more than both sestings. Mr. and cave them both assistance. was badly cut in the face, and Stont was badly cut in the face, and burned on the arms and legs, but doc-tors' care was immediately rendered and at last reports he was feeling-bet-ter. Mr. Olson escaped with few in-juries. With the prompt arrival of the fire department, the flames were soon put under control.

Claude Selien left last week for a

isit in Iowa. S. E. Auker attended the state fair

S. F. Auker accounts
at Lincoln last week.
Miss Nettie Sandahl leaves today

part of the state. In also visited Den-ver and-Cripple Oregle, Golo.

Last. Wednesday a number of the up a party and enjoyed the timebon-ored custom of horse-back riding.

Mr. Elmer Lundberg and Mrs. Not-tic Leggett left Wednesday morning for Omaha, where they will be "married." They are going to take a trip-to Kan-sa City before returning. Congratula-tions.

Nois Vierman and Heavy Payas have

tions.

Nels Herman and Henry Evans have each purchased a sile to be built and filled this fall. This is a step in the right direction, as these gentlemen will be able to demonstrate during the

oming year.
Wednesday, September -11. m. occurr gar Larson and Miss Esther N the home of the bride's pare and Miss Ols Nelson. The bri

PLEASANT VALLEY

Amos Long and family are visiting

George Aistrope and family autoed George Aistrope and family autoed to Dakota City Smiday.

Ada Leonard spent Saturday and Sunday at Comon Fressler's.

C. L. Leonard and wife visited Mrs. Leonard's parents-Sanday.

A hawn social will be held Thursday evening at the Chilcott home.

E. E. Leonard, accompanied by Leslie Weavers, autoed to Wayne Mon-

Mr and Mrs. George Buskirk attend-

Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk attended the state fair at Lincoln the last of the week.

The storm Tuesday prevented many young people from attending the party at the Grubbs home. t the Grubbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cressy left the
ast of the week for Colorado to visit

last of the week for Colorado to visit Mrs. Cressy's brother, A. A. Goreham. A party of young people pleasantly surprised C. W. McGuire Friday even-ing. They will not forget their treat of delicious fruit. Miss Cora Bressler is enjoying a visit

with-her-friend.-Miss-Sarah from Wyoming. The girls were c The girls were close.

mates att he Wayne State Normal, and Elmer Johnson,Nav Walter Bressler and vife came down from Wayne Friday and visited until Sunday evening with his uncles, Frank Bressler, Connor Bressler and Robert Sneath.

SHOLES

Hans Tietgen autoed down to Car John Beaton made a business trip

Randolph Saturday

visit with relatives at Sioux City, Ia.,

Henry Tietgen and family Norfolk Menday morning. Tietgen and family autode to in the evening,

Velma Burnham and Charley Lund

berg have been absent from school or account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lambing at tended the dauce at the G. E. Lambing

home Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Krambeck of Calhoun,

Mr. and Mrs. Krambeck of Calloun are visiting at the home of their daugh ter, Mrs. Emile Tietgen. Asher Hurlbert was a passenger to Wayne Monday afternoon. He re turned on the evening passenger.

Grandpa Burnham came down from

Randelph visit with his son Henry.

Last week Tietgen Brothers sold their

Last week Tietgen Brothers sold their Carterear to Lee Fitzsimmons. The boys will soon purchase another car. Margaret Robinson went to Randolph Saturday night and visited until Mon-day morning at the A. A. Gibson home. R. A. Nance and family and John Boughur were down from Randolph Bought were down from Bandonpu Frida evening in the former's new

Louis Sundahl same up from Carroll Tuesday afternoon for a short visit with his parents before leaving for

Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Krambeck and Mrs.
Tietgen and Esther spent Sunday afteroon at the Thomas Shutt home north-

east of town. Miss Murie Thompson of Belden en

Miss Marie Thompson of Belden, entered the eighth grade Monday morning. She is staying with her sister, Mrs.
M. A.-Brakemeyer.

— Quite a number of young ladies here
expect To go to Wayne to attend the
fall term of the State Normay which

feated by a score of 11 to 9.

Thursday afternoon the Belden boys came over for a ball game with the Sholes team, but owing to the storm coming up, only two innings were played with the score 2 to 1 in favor of Sholes.

The Frank Collins overland show, billed to be here-Monday-might, did not show on the count of the rain and only

billed to be here Monday night, did not, show on account of the rain and on Tuesday morning they left town for Altona where they intended to show in the evening.

Last Saturday fire broke out in Arch

Last caturday fire broke out in Arch Justices are stacks, and before any-thing could be done, the whole bunch, eight in number, were burning. Several of the neighbors and men from Sholes hurried to the scane, but could do not but as the fire had gained to much high as the fire had gained to much heart any. Mr. Jackson is onthe some

WIT.RITP

Miss Alma Danielson visited Mrs Gilbert Forsberg a couple of days last

week.
Miss Alfhild Forsherg of Concord,
visited with Miss Chloe Erlandson last
Wednesday.
Otto Hoglene's entertained Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Erlandson, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Kardell, Mr. nod Mrs. Swan
Ökerlioom and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ny-

Okerbloom and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ny-gren Sunday.

Mri and Mrs. Andrew Erlandson,
John Beckman and Rey, Johnson were among those who attended the Minne-sota state fair.

Last Thursday the storm was too, strong for Claus Olson's auto shed and 'corn crib. It was carried for four or five rods and then collapsed. Charley. was lacky in not having his car in the shed at the time

shed at the time.

Alfred Johnson's young people entertained the following Sunday: Hilma, Alice, Charley and Oscar Kardell,
Chloe, Elmer and Emil Erlandson, Anna and Linnea Erickson. Amauda, Alma and Fritz Danielson, Joseph Nel son Esther and Albert Haglene Lilly and Elmer Johnson, Nanny, Emil, Al

HOSKINS

Miss Grace Fletcher is in-town. Hilda Aron of Hadar, was home over inniay.

Bertha Moratz of Norfolk, was home

over Sunday.
J. C. Kranz was in Hoskins between

J. C. Kranz was in Hoskins between trains Friday.

A daughter was born Augut 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Marotz, jr. George and Dora Pahn were visitors

at the August Deck home over Tuesday. Lizzie Miller returned from a visit at the Burt Mapes home at Norfolk, on

nday.
Fred Miller and wife and Carl Busse unday.

Fred Miller and wife and Carl Busse
and wife drove to Pierce in the auto

Sunday. Edgar Sunday,

Edgar Swanson visited with his
brother Otto the latter part of the

week. Edwin Schemel who was at Calboun

the fore part of the week, is home Mrs. Otto Grubor loft Monday for

Mrs. Otto Gruber left Monday for-Garrison, Neb., to visit her parents and other relatives. Mr! and Mrs. C. Templin have as gueste at their home Floyd Templin and Miss Younger of Friend, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom went to Wakefield on Wednesday to attend.

the Lorenn: Nelson nuntials

the Larson Nelson unpriats.

A dance is on the week-end program for Hoskins. It is to be at Wetzlich's hall, and Collins Brothers furnish the

music.

Otto Gruber, Bert Templin and Ed Chapman left for Colorado Wednesday where they go to look over territory nusic. Otto Grub

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Raymer and daugh Virginia left for O naha Thursday after a several days' visit at the John oster home. Albert Aron left for Madison, Wis

on Thursday where he will resume work as professor of German in the Wiscon nin. state university

Albert and John Aron re-Messrs. turned Friday from Lincoln whither they had gone on Monday to attend the state fair and visit friends.

Miss Christine Lundquist who v spending her vacation at home, re-ceived a summons to come to Carroll

and Arbitakemeyer.

are being graded and put in excellent expect to go to Wayne to attend the lank who is ill with an attack of condition for the winter.

Arbitakemeyer.

Arb Ed Mantei and son Albert of Jefferson, I.a., on their return from a visit to
Mitchell S. D., arrived in Hodden
Monday to visit at the August Deck
home and that of Carl Mantei till
Thursday.

Chules-Obland.reports. Edgas. Swancon's residence in building on the lots
South of the school home, nearing comstress and support of the school home, nearing comstress and shouter scart to on its thin.

pletion and almost ready to go into hands of the plasterers

Mrs. O. O. Hager and children left Sunday for Blair, Neb., where she visit-

Sunday for Blair, Neb., where a he visit-ed her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Asplin, Wis Bave Chings of the home for agod and retired M. E. finishers.

Angust Schlow was in the village Braceley making arrangement to oc-upy his residence in the near future. Mr. Weake will shortly genueye to the Guarles Green farm which he has rest-

Charles Vices in an arms.

Mr. Otto Miller is having a large cellar comented; under his new real dence in the country are miles bast of

(Continued on Page 7.)

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ind ventu tore room Claude Phillips, S room.

ude Rainsey came down from ps. S. D., and reports his father poorly. The old gentleman is 79 old and his troubles have devel-

Mammoth Hog

It was some hog that Frank Car-penter sold and delivered at Winside

Several Move

Tom Prince's moved into the Me Clusky house last Saturday; Curt Ben

Winsiders in Train Wreck Quite a number from Winside and vi Quite a number from Winside and vicinity were in the train week near Sioux City hast Wednesday. Mrs. Prescot has a bad blackeyeand L. S. Need where he intends to enter the universal manning sarry to fix up the woundst-their home in Sioux City Saturday affects in money consideration, and contends to enter the universal money consideration, and contends to make their home in Sioux City Saturday affects and the saturday affects a

To Fair in Automobiles Quite a party left last Thursday in their automobiles for Huron, S. D., to visit friends and take in the state fair. One car contained Mr. and Mrs. Hans

E. W. Cullen Sells Business.

The people generally will be strained to hear the proper sold his business in Winside. The lift yin their new tith and prospersold his business in Winside. The lift yin their new tith and prospertade was made this week and Thomas Mr. Earl Stout, the druggst for C. Pryor and John Jakowiak will come W. Long, was badly burt Tuesday when into possession of the implement busis he-was emptying alcohol from one barness of E. W. Cullen-January 1, 1913, rel too another. A spark from the Mr. Cullen has done a successful busis electric engine caused an explosion, was in the above line for twenty-one Mr. Stout was badly ent 'with Discounter of the contract of ness in the above line for twenty-one years, and leaves it with the good will of all who ever had the pleasure of doing business with him. The new firm will need no introduction, as they are hoth old residents here, and we hope the

Ross Peterson was a visitor at the

William Bruggeman returned last

there this ye Bert France

man home near Winside.

The Welsh and Irish boys played a game of base ball on the Carroll dismond last Saturday, resulting in a victory of the carroll of t

Mobert Louden and William Oldfead each drove ain automobile load of mea-over-to Laurel Monday in time for the Dobbin funeral held at that place. Miss Frances Bartels left for her school near Belden Saturday. Owing to the delay in repairing of the school-house, her duties did not begin until Soutenberg Owing to each

place Mr. Wingets purchased by Al Si Fred Bruhm and "" "nele's farm nison, on the Fred Brohm and wife r that by the their male's farm near (Miss Minnie Miller spent Sunday at er home in Wayne.

Mr. Edgar Larson came up from nman Monday to visit.

Misses Hidla and Lena Larson visit

her three brothers over Sunday at

home folks

home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crane and son went to Orchard, Neb., Saturday for a few days' visit.

Mr. Stout arrived Wednesday from

Ir. Ernest Gostick left Wednesd: his home in Minneapolis after r months' visit here. Hisses Mabel Holmgren and Ru

Saturday from Omaba, where he to sall a car load of sattle

home.

Mr. J. M. Johnson accompanied bis

benefit of the Wakefield Plier com-Miss Myrtle Davis left Wednesday

turning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bland and daughter Eula left Wednesday for Nor-Fridy night. Henry Tiete there they will leave for their new home in Omaha.

Mr. Edgar Larson and Miss Eather.

HUNTER.

at Lincoln last week.

Miss Nettle Sandahl leaves today.
(Thursday) for a month's visit with
relatives in Illinois.

The roads throughout the precinct
are being graded and put in excellent